



1978

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Colby College

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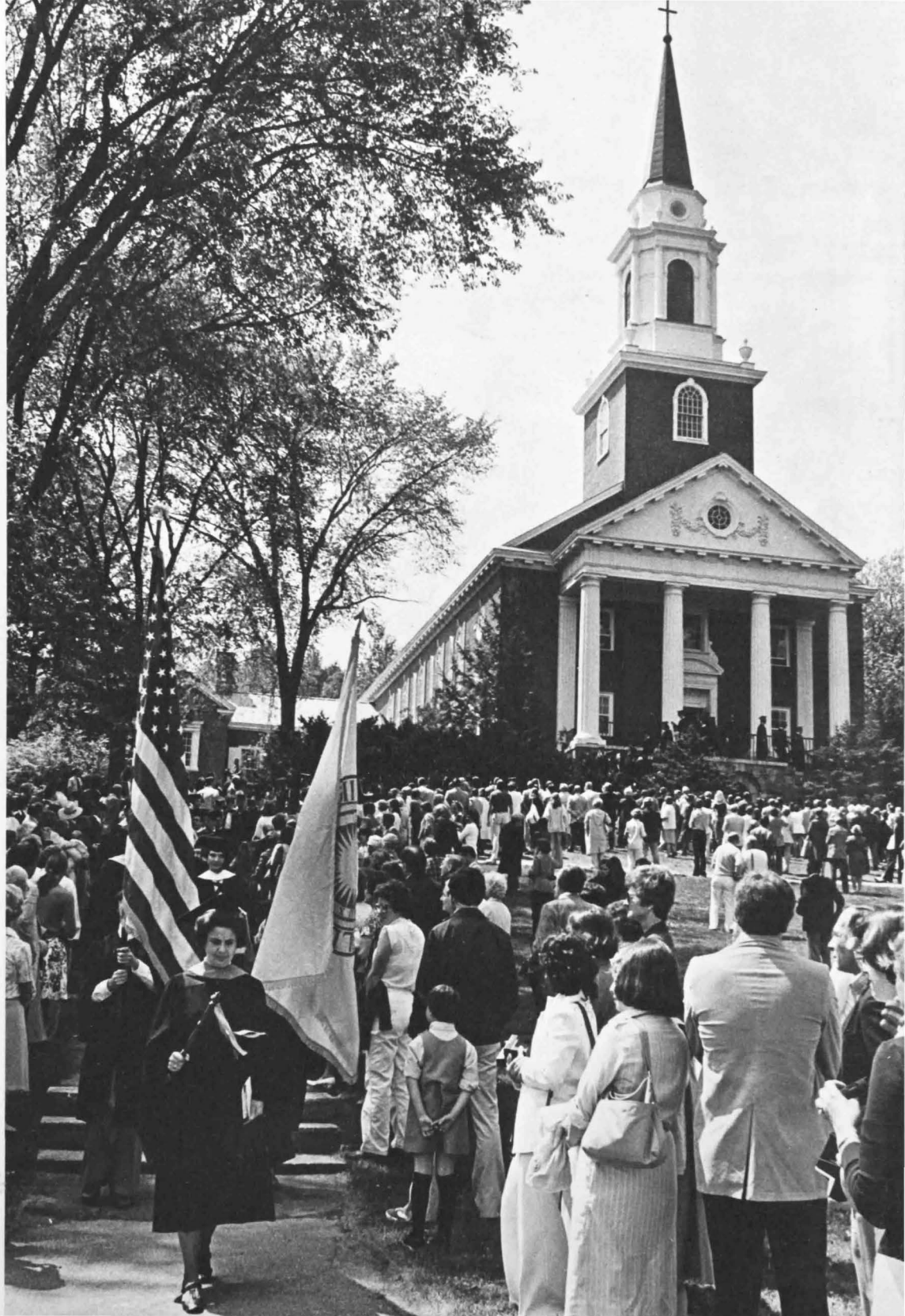


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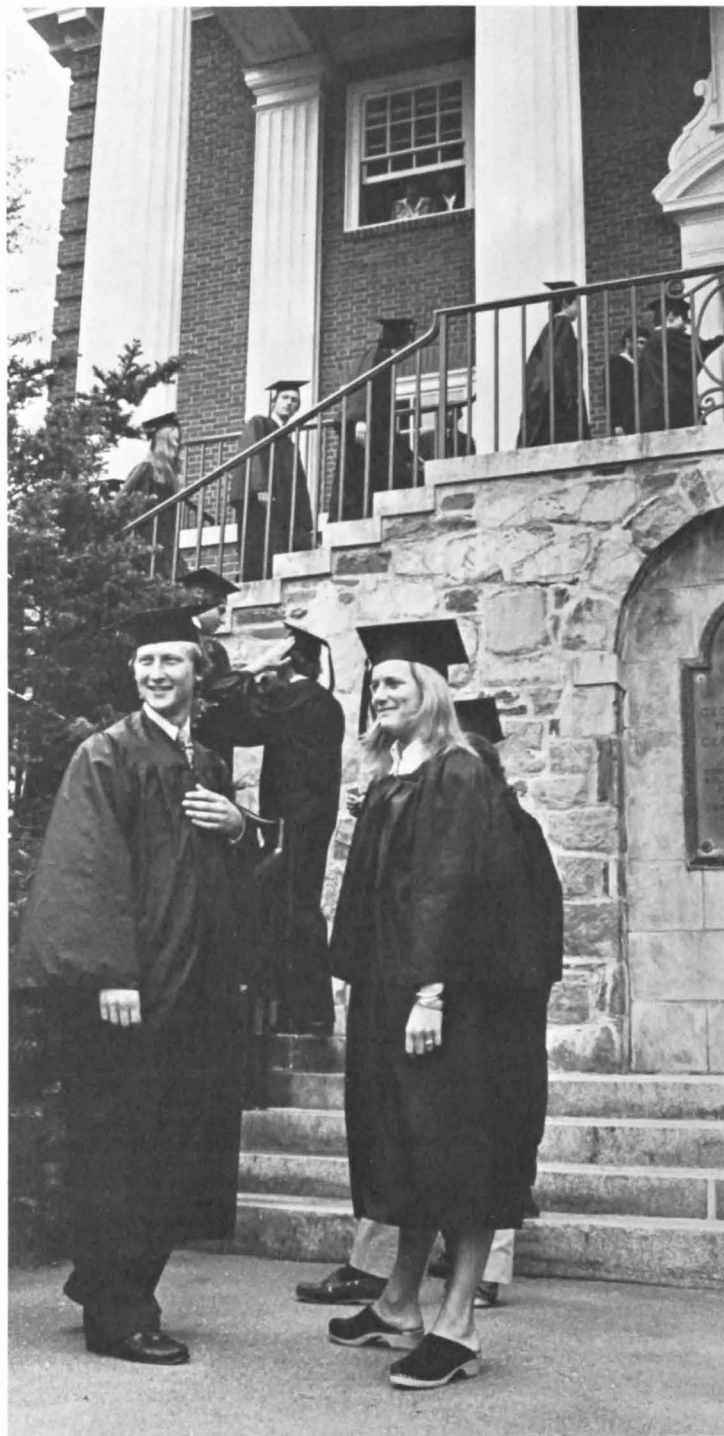
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At the end of the faculty-trustee dinner on June 3, President Strider stepped to the microphone and made a brief but momentous announcement. Afterwards, members of the audience rushed forward to wish the Striders well. Trustee Kenneth Johnson '37, shown here with the President, was one of them.



Commencement 1978 Page 4

Not only did Doris Kearns Goodwin '64 visit with Albert Mavrinac, one of her favorite Colby professors, she spoke about him and others when she gave the commencement address May 28. The weekend was marked by fine oration and the kind of weather people dream of.



Alumni Weekend Page 12

A.A. "Gus" D'Amico '28, Ruth Williams '28, Ruth D'Amico and Connie Adair Cole '28 were among the hundreds who came back for one of the largest Alumni Weekend turnouts in recent years. The parties were delightful, the weather was terrible, and the Alumni Council Symposium offered concrete insights into the way the college works.

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The Strider Years Draw to a Close



President Strider will retire next year after completing 19 years as Colby's 17th president. He announced his plans publicly on Saturday, June 3, at the conclusion of the annual faculty-trustee dinner, after informing the trustees of his decision at an afternoon board meeting. The text of his statement follows.

I would like to conclude this occasion with an announcement.

This afternoon I informed the board of trustees of my intention to retire from the presidency of Colby on July 1, 1979.

Helen and I have thought for some time that the appropriate year in which Colby should have a new president need not necessarily coincide with the year in which I attain the age of 65. I don't know what 1982 will look like, but 1979 looks very suitable.

We have been at Colby 21 years, 18 of them in the President's House. In another year I will be 62. I am already startlingly senior in a profession now noted for short tenure.

Colby is nearing the end of an interesting and fruitful chapter. A cycle in the building program is virtually completed, major objectives in fund-raising have been reached, the stability of the college in academic program, admissions, and financial condition is sound, the faculty is strong, the student body is alert, capable, and idealistic. But there is never an end to anything in a dynamic entity like a college,



and already we are embarking upon another round of long-range planning, looking to future physical needs and a major increase in the endowment. Once again the educational objectives of the institution are being reassessed. This is as it should be, but over the next few years I think the most important decisions should be made and the details of the planning evolved under the leadership of the person who will carry most of the responsibility in seeing the plans through. So next year is a good time for a change in the presidency.

We are looking forward to being with all of you, our friends and colleagues, for another year. There will be no tapering off as far as we are concerned, for there is a momentum at Colby to be maintained without diminution as this transition is effected. I know it will be a good year and a lively one.

And now, until tomorrow morning at the commencement exercises, this session stands adjourned.

COMMENCEMENT 1978

COMMENCEMENT WAS A MIXTURE of the new, the familiar, the unexpected—and the most astonishing event was also the briefest. President Strider's announcement of his retirement took only minutes, but the impact of his news settled like a constant mist on those present for the weekend. Nonetheless, Colby's 157th commencement proceeded smoothly and 420 seniors, the largest graduating class in the history of the college, received their diplomas under sunny skies.

Friday evening began routinely with the reception for faculty, seniors and parents on Roberts lawn. Lorimer Chapel was filled Saturday morning for baccalaureate. Parents and friends listened over a public address system while seated on chairs on the chapel lawns. Lying was the subject of President Strider's address. It was considered by some observers to be one of his finest talks.

After the baccalaureate, seniors and their families gathered for an idyllic lunch under the willows around Johnson Pond. They met again in late afternoon for the President's Reception.

Before President Strider revealed his news Saturday evening, Miriam Bennett, professor of biology, and trustee Kevin Hill '50, M.D., addressed the annual faculty-trustee dinner. Professor Bennett gave an amusing commentary about teaching in the Arey Life Sciences Building while it was undergoing renovations. She said that exercising and strengthening one's voice is of prime importance in such a situation, so as to be able to project over the roar of the jackhammers. Dr. Hill, a noted Waterville ophthalmologist and director of the Ophthalmology Seminar, held each summer, spoke of his family's association with the college. "In my family, to serve Colby in some capacity is a long-standing tradition. It is our way of attempting to repay Colby for what we have received from the college."



Picnic lunch around Johnson Pond.



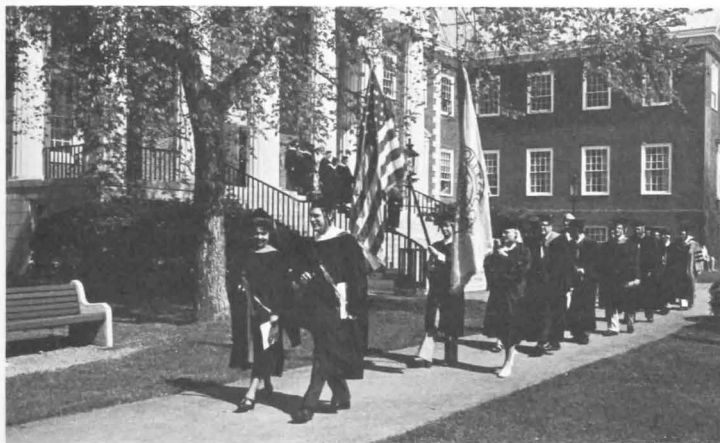
Steven Belanger was the senior class speaker.



The Condon Medal recipient—Christopher Noonan.



Seniors entering Lorimer Chapel for baccalaureate.



The commencement procession.

The commencement exercises were themselves noteworthy in several respects. It looked different, for one thing, because the now-completed Seeley G. Mudd Science Building stood at the right side of the Library Quad. For another, an unusually high number of honorary degree recipients—five of eight—were Colby graduates. Also, one member of the graduating class was a Rhodes Scholar. Jennifer Barber, of Newton Centre, Mass., is the first to claim that distinction since 1938.

On Sunday a memorable address was given by Doris Kearns Goodwin '64, author of *Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream* and a former professor of government at Harvard University. The last time she was asked by President Strider to approach the commencement podium was 14 years ago as the Condon Medal recipient at her own graduation.

The senior class speaker was Steven Belanger of Berlin, N.H. "We can't think in terms of solving

the problems of society at large until we first seek to end the alienation that exists within ourselves," he told his classmates. "We must deal with ourselves and the situations that we encounter openly and honestly, without relying on the defenses and facades that hinder any search for self-knowledge. . . .

"If we faithfully follow this course of action, we will come to the realization that we, as members of a society, are interdependent. We need meaningful, productive relationships with others in order for our society and ourselves to prosper."

Before awarding the diplomas, President Strider presented the Condon Medal. The highest non-academic honor for a member of the graduating class, it is awarded annually to a senior who has "exhibited the finest qualities of citizenship and made the most significant contribution to the development of college life." Selection is made by a vote of the senior class.

The 1978 recipient was Christopher Noonan of Mendon, Mass., who is returning in the fall as an administrative intern in the office of the dean of students.





Baccalaureate Address

by President Strider

bank. It is easy to dull our sensitivities and our consciences. . . .

But even if you succeed reasonably well at this admirable project, you and the rest of us are living in a world in which we all know there are large numbers of human beings who could not care less about honesty.

. . . We are not likely to change this state of affairs very much. And yet there are still possibilities for some sort of improvement. . . .

Few of us will have much chance to influence society beyond the rather narrow boundaries of our homes and towns, but at least we can set up standards within those boundaries and do our best to maintain them. If you can improve the order and coherence of the neighborhood ever so slightly it is a step forward. . . .

Graduation is a joyous day (*gaudeamus igitur*) because it marks a kind of liberation. That is why we call the course of studies in an institution like Colby the "liberal arts." We might even call them the "liberating arts." It isn't as though you have been all these years of preparation in some sort of dungeon, but is as though on this weekend you have been given wings. . . .

For one thing, you have had the opportunity not only to see and hear and feel and touch beauty, in poetry and painting and music and the dance, and in sunsets and foliage and snowstorms, but you have learned some of the principles of form and the disciplines that enable one to achieve them in such a way that you recognize beauty when you find it. These values are real, and one cannot be deceived about them. You have learned to distinguish among different qualities, and you can tell the difference between the genuine and the imitation, the enduring and the meretricious. If that is true, you are less likely to take refuge in or to be taken in by the convenient falsehood or to respond passively to the inflated claim or the misleading advertisement. . . .

For another thing, you have learned something about precision, in writing or speech or mathematical computation or simply in thinking. You have been discouraged from slipshod expression, and if you are a scientist you have discovered that you cannot be anything less than exact if the problem or the experiment is to come out properly. Falsehoods, or other kinds of corner-cutting (padding the expense account, tearing up the parking ticket) are examples of shoddy thinking, far from the kinds of precision in which you have had exercises in any number of intellectual and creative disciplines these past few years. If you are thinking clearly you should be able to recognize that dishonesty has only temporary and ephemeral advantages, for which the price one may have to pay over the long perspective is likely to be heavy. . . .

Just because falsehood has been a manifestation of human frailty for all of recorded history one need not succumb to it as though it were in individual instances inevitable. . . . There are ways to build defenses against it. One need not have an education like yours in order to build these defenses. . . . But with the advantages you have had you are in a position to see why it is important to arrive at standards and live up to them. If you do so it may or may not make all that difference to the world, but it certainly will to you. . . .

Complete texts of the baccalaureate address by President Strider and the commencement address by Doris Kearns Goodwin may be obtained by writing to the college editor.

. . . The damaging kinds of lies are really intended to deceive, whether in minor or major degree. Someone is hurt by lies of this sort, perhaps most of all the perpetrator, but usually others as well. And they are very widespread, from business practices such as false advertising or packaging all the way to the deceptions of the federal government in misleading the public about Vietnam or Cambodia or Watergate. The practice is indeed so widespread that one is tempted to throw up one's hands and say "nothing can possibly be done about this problem, and we just have to keep on being suspicious and building our defenses." And I suppose that is up to a point true. . . . What can you do about this pervasive problem?

Well, obviously, one can do one's utmost to maintain standards of probity and honesty on one's own. The most frequent lies that occur in our society are expressed mainly for convenience rather than for any higher or lower purpose. One might start there anyway, and establish some private ethical principles that do not leave room for the simply convenient lie. All of us, I suspect, want to avoid blatant dishonesty. And yet putting the worthless slug in the parking meter, if it becomes a habit, might lead to robbing the



Commencement Address

by Doris Kearns Goodwin '64, LL.D. '78

... President Johnson was one of the most colorful, interesting, powerful persons that I have ever known. The sheer force of his personality was staggering. In part, because his whole personality was united by one pursuit—that of politics and power. . . . He was the first person in the Senate, or the White House, every morning. The last to leave. Sundays were a terror for him because he wanted to be at work 24 hours, seven days a week. . . .

The intensity of his commitment, I began to realize, was perhaps 90 percent of the reason for his success. Obviously talent, intelligence, vigor, vitality mattered, but the more I came to know him and watch the people in positions of power in Washington, the more I realized that they were there, in large part, because they wanted it more than other people.

Seeing back, . . . I began to see other famous and successful people in a somewhat different light. . . . When I interviewed President Carter a couple of years ago, right before he became President, it was clear to me again that part of the reason why he was there was because he was the only one who was willing to go out two years ahead of time, . . . that he was the one with that need, that desire to go out in front

of the country saying, "Hello, I'm Jimmy Carter. I'm running for President." And he, too, was united by such a powerful goal that all the other elements of his life were not distracting to him. . . .

The same thing happened again when I came across the famous scholars at Harvard. When I was here as a student at Colby, many of the books I had read were written by such men. . . . And when I thought about going to Harvard Graduate School, I perceived a somewhat mystifying process by which they had become known and famous. . . . I held those people in awe, since they seemed to have achieved something that really mattered—a recognition by large numbers of people. . . . But when I got there, what I realized was that they obviously were talented, bright, intelligent people—but no more so, many of them, than the teachers you have here at Colby. . . . There's no doubt in my mind after three years of graduate school at Harvard and 10 years of teaching there that I never had teachers of the like of Professor Mavrinac or Kempers here. The teachers I had here, and I could go through the whole line, are the best that I've ever had. And there's a reason for it, because the value here is teaching. . . .

At first I was hoping to become a great teacher. It really mattered more than anything, but then I'd find myself staying at home a few more hours each day to work a little bit more on that book, cutting my office hours back a little bit so that book would be done. And I thought I really cared about teaching, and that I really cared about those students. But it's one thing to say you care about them or even to feel it, sentimentally. What really matters is the detail of the commitment that you make, and if you care you are there, you spend time there. And the people who write those great books are very rarely spending the details of their lives thinking about

how to create a new course, how to innovate, how to reach those unreachable goals. . . .

But the theme of my talk to you is not the traditional American dream, that with hard work and ambition and persistence you also can become rich and powerful and famous. The experience I'd like to share with you today is not the exciting adventure of being with President Johnson at the peak of his power, but rather the sad experience of watching him die at his ranch over a four-year period, trying desperately and unsuccessfully to shape a life for himself once the power of the presidency and politics was gone. . . .

I think this story of President Johnson is important not just to you as young people because you have a choice now of how you want to shape your lives, but also because, in a lot of ways, Johnson was symbolic of a lot of strengths in the American culture. It provides a window in a lot of ways on the American dream. In one sense, America is the most successful country in the history of nations. . . .

Yet here, too, a price has been paid by the stress on individual achievement and opportunity. America in literature and song has always been a lonely society. A society on the run. . . .

Why do we retain so much affection for the companions of our youth? Partly, and you may see this as you go on, because your college community or your school community before that may be the last real community that many of you will ever know. . . .

The goal you are looking for is not some sort of illusory recognition. . . . Unless that recognition is balanced by the values of warmth and community and friends, it means nothing. . . . As Yeats described it, "Not to search all through your life for the perfection of work, but rather for the perfection of a life."

Honoris Causa



ELMER CORNELIUS BARTELS
Doctor of Laws

For this Boston-born graduate of Colby the efforts of eighteen years have been distinctly uphill, and in a wheelchair, which is harder than walking. Today on the eve of his fortieth birthday Elmer Bartels, Commissioner of Rehabilitation in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is a prominent authority on rehabilitation in his state and region and on the national scene. As Commissioner he is on leave from Honeywell, where he had been department manager and senior systems analyst. In his first position he had been a computer programmer and systems analyst at MIT. The intramural hockey accident at Colby in December, 1960, that made Mr. Bartels a quadriplegic necessitated nearly a year in hospitals in Boston and New York. With only a semester to go for his Colby degree, majoring in physics, he was slowed down but not stopped, and after his graduation in 1962 he went on to a master's degree at Tufts. Author of numerous articles both in his scientific field and in his second profession, service to the handicapped, he has been President of the Massachusetts Association of Paraplegics and the New England Spinal Cord Injury Foundation, and a member of numerous other boards, committees, and organizations, including several positions of leadership in the National Paraplegia Foundation. As early as 1966 he was named one of the Boston Area's Ten Outstanding Young Men by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Colby salutes with pride a graduate who has surmounted formidable hazards to make a distinguished contribution to society.



AUGUSTINE ANTHONY D'AMICO
Doctor of Fine Arts

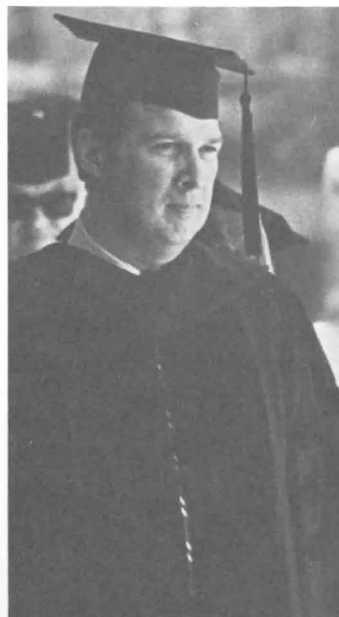
Long a patron and supporter of the arts and crafts in Maine, this Colby graduate and resident of Bangor, with the collaboration of Mrs. D'Amico, is a distinguished collector of drawings, prints, and ceramics who on many occasions has generously shared his collections with the public. A selection of etchings and lithographs in the A.A. D'Amico Print Collection given to Colby over the years is on exhibition at this Commencement season in the Colby Museum. Mr. D'Amico has been President of the Board of Trustees of the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts at Deer Isle, Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Patrons of Fine Arts at the University of Maine at Orono, member of the Fine Arts Commission of the City of Bangor and of the Advisory Board of Maine Coast Artists. Mr. and Mrs. D'Amico in 1974 received the Award for Distinguished Art Patrons from the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, and he has served as a Colby trustee and since then as member of Board committees. As he and Mrs. D'Amico return to Colby for his fiftieth class reunion it is appropriate that the college pay special tribute to an amateur in the arts who, exercising discriminating taste and judgment, has transmuted an avocation into a virtual profession.

Fourteen years ago a *magna cum laude* graduate and Condon Medalist on the Colby Commencement platform, Doris Kearns Goodwin has used the interval energetically and to considerable effect. Recipient of Woodrow Wilson and Fulbright Fellowships, she earned her doctorate in political science at Harvard and subsequently served eight years on the Harvard faculty. It was her appointment as White House Fellow in 1967 that, after a year of assignments under the direction of Secretary Willard Wirtz of the Department of Labor, led to her close association with President Lyndon Johnson. The publication in 1976 of her biography, *Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream*, brought her national visibility as scholar and writer. At Harvard she taught a highly admired course on the United States Presidency, and she served for a time as assistant director of the Institute of Politics in the Kennedy School of Government. Mrs. Goodwin recently left the Harvard faculty, partly to look after her young children, but also to continue her scholarship as she works on her next book, a political biography of John F. Kennedy and the Kennedy family. She continues much in demand as a television commentator, and in a journalistic twist to her career she has been assigned this year to cover the season for the Red Sox, long-time baseball fan that she is. We welcome her home with the greatest pleasure as 1978 Commencement speaker.

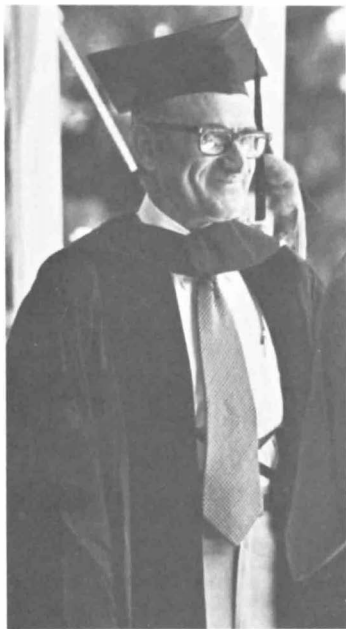


DORIS KEARNS GOODWIN
Doctor of Laws

A Welshman who grew up in London and as a child endured the blitz and the V-bombs, Mr. Hughes moved with his family to South Africa and began his newspaper career at the age of fifteen as a cub reporter in Durban. In less than a decade he had travelled to Boston and achieved his goal, a job with the *Christian Science Monitor*, the result, to use the canine terminology to which he is addicted, of dogged persistence. The *Monitor* has been his career: correspondent in Africa for six years, beginning practically on his and Mrs. Hughes' honeymoon; Nieman Fellow and assistant foreign editor; a long stint as Far Eastern correspondent that included some twenty trips to Vietnam and brilliant coverage of the unsuccessful Communist coup in Indonesia in the late Sixties that won for him the Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting; and back to Boston in 1970 to become managing editor and soon thereafter editor. Under his leadership the *Monitor* has expanded its coverage to all sorts of areas that once were taboo, with virtually "nothing off limits" so long as a "genuine social purpose" can be perceived in its being covered. His recent acquisition of the weekly *Cape Cod Oracle* affords another avenue for the exercise of his talents, as well as a journalistic diversion for the entire family. Mr. Hughes is the current president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the highest honor in the profession, and Colby is fortunate in that this distinguished newspaperman is the present chairman of our own Lovejoy Award Selection Committee.

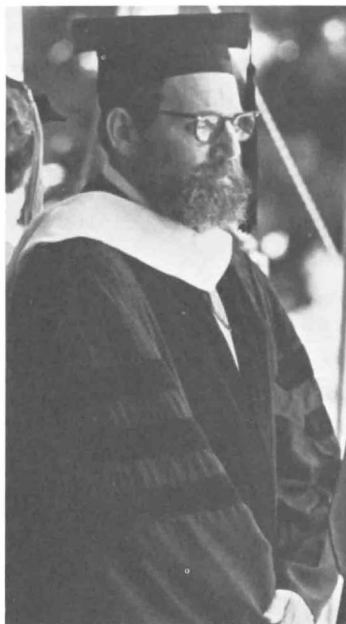


JOHN HUGHES
Doctor of Laws



ALFRED EDWARD KAHN
Doctor of Laws

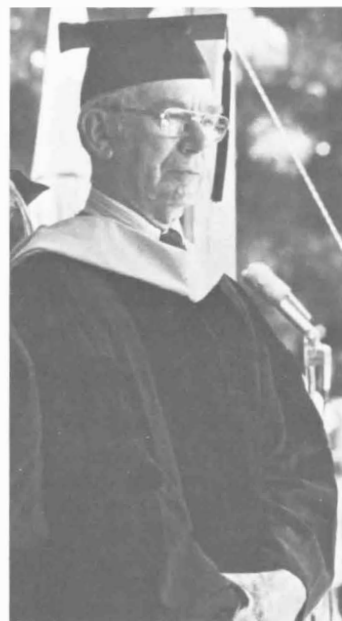
It might have been expected that a young man who graduated *summa cum laude* from New York University at the age of nineteen would in time be heard from. Mr. Kahn has. Even before earning his doctorate at Yale at twenty-five he had been a teaching assistant at the University of Missouri and an economist for the Brookings Institution and the Antitrust Division of the United States Department of Justice. A frequent consultant and adviser to governmental commissions, Congressional committees, and private companies, Mr. Kahn began his academic career at Ripon College and had his first appointment at Cornell University in 1947. There he served for twenty-seven years as faculty member in economics, chairman of the department, and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Author of several books, notably *The Economics of Regulation*, Mr. Kahn is also a prolific contributor to economic journals, the roster of his articles rivaling in length, though scarcely resembling in content, the bibliography of Cotton Mather. But it is in his recent public service that this scholar, teacher, and administrator has made his most notable contribution to society. As Chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission for three years he brought new approaches to public utility regulation. In 1977 President Carter appointed him Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, where his innovative ideas have proved as refreshing as his insistence that memoranda and correspondence be written in plain English. Gabrielson Lecturer at Colby in 1975, Mr. Kahn returns to a college community in which he is held in the highest regard.



JOHN MCPHEE
Doctor of Letters

This extraordinarily versatile writer is a native of Princeton, New Jersey, a resident of that community, and a graduate of that community's fine university. His more than a dozen books and far more numerous articles and profiles, for the most part in the *New Yorker*, show that he is comfortably at home in the Pine Barrens of New Jersey, the orange groves in Florida, the courts at Wimbledon, the worlds of experimental aircraft and basketball, or in the Hebrides or Alaska or Maine. *The Survival of the Bark Canoe* reveals a special affinity for the wilderness once chronicled by Thoreau, and a *New Yorker* piece two years ago entitled "The Keel of Lake Dickey" conveys an almost tactile sense of identity with Maine and its great expanse, from the St. John River and the Seven Islands Land Company to L.L. Bean. Mr. McPhee has a remarkable facility for informing the reader while diverting him, and his astonishing array of facts constantly supports and embellishes but never threatens the narrative. The reader finds himself involved with the characters and identified by a keen sense of immediacy with the land they inhabit. His images and illustrations are sharply evocative, such as his analogy of the Alaska pipeline in his most recent book, *Coming into the Country*, to a "thread laid across Staten Island." It is most fitting that Mr. McPhee should be honored by a college in a state that he has learned to know so well and in which the craft of writing is both encouraged and held in high esteem.

A good many parts of the Colby body politic, one might say, have been rearranged and put back in order by this distinguished surgeon. Graduate of Colby and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Dr. Reynolds served in the Army Medical Corps during the Second World War in the European Theater. Since 1947 he has been in private practice in Waterville, where his professional and civic activities have been many and varied. Chief of Surgery at Thayer Hospital from 1958 until the organizational hospital merger, and at the newly-formed Mid-Maine Medical Center since 1975, Medical Director of the Thayer Hospital from 1963 to 1970, Dr. Reynolds has been President of the Kennebec County Medical Association and of the Waterville Area Chamber of Commerce. For years he has been consultant in surgery to the Colby Health Service, and he has served two terms on the Colby Board of Trustees. For his devotion to the college and his assistance in many capacities he was several years ago the recipient of a Colby Brick. There is special pride at Colby in the many summer institutes, most of them medical in character, that take place on Mayflower Hill. For eight years Dr. Reynolds has been co-director of the Seminar on Surgical Techniques and Problems, and he is a member of the Colby-Mid-Maine Medical Center Coordinating Council that advises the college on the scheduling and logistics of this varied summer fare. We welcome this Colby alumnus and Fellow of the American College of Surgeons to Mayflower Hill these forty-two years after his college graduation.



JOHN FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
Doctor of Science

Last year for his fiftieth class reunion at Colby Dr. Washington flew westward from his home in Scotland to join his classmates. None of them had followed a path remotely resembling his. The first black American to earn a medical degree at Edinburgh University, Dr. Washington has pursued his career in the British Isles, except for two intervals: a two-year assignment as admitting physician and casualty officer in Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn, New York, the city in which he spent most of his childhood; and two years as physician and medical director of a government hospital in Liberia. After practice as an orthopaedic resident surgeon in Lancashire he spent five years in the Second World War as a captain in the British Royal Army Medical Corps, being awarded during the Battle of Britain both the Defense Medal and the War Medal. Following the war Dr. Washington served as a major in the United States Army Medical Corps assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. By 1959 he had returned to England in the capacity of casualty surgeon at the Lancaster Royal Infirmary. His military and medical careers were rounded out with ten years as surgeon commander in the Royal Fleet Auxiliary. Colby honors a graduate who "took the road less travelled by," who has "made all the difference" to those for whose health and welfare he has labored.



JOSEPH LEONARD WASHINGTON
Doctor of Science

ALUMNI WEEKEND

ALUMNI WEEKEND DREW ONE OF the largest crowds in its history—approximately 900 people. The three days were marked by new activities at beginning and end. Friday featured a day-long Alumni Council Symposium, with several speakers, on the state of the college. And on Sunday, a new "Spa Special" breakfast was held in Roberts Union.

The symposium, though experimental, proved informative. It began in Strider Theater with an introduction by Jerome Goldberg '60 who, with John Cornell '65, was co-founder of the symposium. Goldberg said the purpose was to expand lines of communication between the college and alumni.

President Strider discussed the many physical changes on the campus in recent years. "I would also like to point out that they are by no means the most important things that happened here," he said. "Physical changes are not . . . ends in themselves. The whole point is the kind of education we are providing for the young people who come here. . . ."

"In the 1970s there were still very serious omissions on the campus, and we needed to do something about it, to complete the campus once and for all." He pointed out that just five years ago, the new wing of the Bixler Art and Music Center was dedicated. That was followed in rapid succession by the art and music library, improvements to Alford Ice Arena, modernization of the admissions office facilities and



Co-founders of the Alumni Council Symposium were Jerome Goldberg '60 left, and John Cornell '65. Goldberg is a member of the Alumni Council, and Cornell is vice-chairman.



Participants in the Alumni Council Symposium spent most of Friday listening to talks by college officials. Here, Bert Hayward '33 leads a group heading from the Performing Arts Center to the Garrison-Foster Health Center.

the Eustis lobby, the Garrison-Foster Health Center, the McPartland Music Shell, the refurbishing of Roberts Union, the Seeley G. Mudd Science Building, and the renovation of the Arey Life Sciences and Keyes buildings.

After a tour of the Health Center, the participants walked to Miller Library to hear W. Stuart Debenham, director of the library, talk about its present and future.

Debenham reported his most pressing problem as space. The stacks will be operationally full in two years, and currently there are study accommodations in the library for only 30 percent of the students. He said solutions to both problems are being studied.

He described the collection itself, which has approximately 350,000 volumes, as good in some areas, though work is needed in post-World War II materials. However, he described the periodical collection as a "disaster." When he first arrived the college subscribed to 1,100 periodicals, a figure he called very low.

That number is now up to 1,300, and the librarian said he hopes to have it up to 1,500 titles at the end of the next fiscal year, "which is a very considerable advance." He said also that the library staff is small, by any standard, and he hopes to expand it.

"On the positive side, this library and this college can be very proud of some of the technological innovations that have taken place," said Debenham. Using Colby's computer, the library's technical services have been extensively automated, at a great savings in time, money and efficiency.

Colby's finances received a thorough discussion by Robert Pullen '41, administrative vice-president, who pointed out that "college operating costs, in the long run, rise by somewhere from two to two and

a half percentage points more per year . . . than the consumer price index." He urged his audience to keep in mind that "there is very little, if any, offsetting increase in productivity to offset increases in wages, salaries and fringe benefits in education."

Though Colby's student charges are below those of its peers, he also said that its endowment is smaller than all but one of the members of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC)—in large part because of recent efforts to complete the building campaign. Pullen said that unless endowment and gifts and grants increase, then student charges will continue to rise.

In describing the immediate economic concerns that Colby faces, he listed inflation, the need to improve the library, and the necessity of increasing the buildings and grounds budget. He stressed that there are now more buildings to be maintained, and many of the earlier ones are 25 years old and require more care than they previously did. He also mentioned the requirements of the new law protecting the rights of the physically handicapped, which he said will cost Colby "hundreds of thousands of dollars over the next few years."



Chairman of the Alumni Fund, Dick Peterson '60, gave one of several reports to the Alumni Council at its annual meeting.

Pullen's closing statement was strong. "I'm arguing that we've got to have a big increase in our endowment, a huge increase in endowment income. If we don't, then we're going to have to rely on increased student charges and increased giving."

After lunch the audience moved to Given Auditorium, where Sidney Farr '55, director of financial aid, and Harry Carroll, dean of admissions, spoke about their respective operations. For years, said Carroll, Colby's admissions office has been operating on a category system. Though there are no quotas, there are five basic categories in which students compete against one another, as opposed to competing against a single admission standard.

The categories are: the academically superior student, the student with special talents, the minority or disadvantaged student, the Maine student, and the legacy. He said that more than half the entering freshman were in the top half of their high school graduating class, and 78 percent were in the top 20 percent.

Farr discussed the tremendous growth in financial aid awarded at Colby. In 1962-63, the college's gift scholarship budget was \$288,901, which served 237 recipients. In 1978-79, the allocation will be \$1,533,000, serving an estimated 565 students. In addition, said Farr, campus jobs, loans, grants and scholarships bring Colby's total aid resources for the coming year to \$2,658,000.

"The federal government has helped a great deal," he added, "particularly in the last five years." In 1972-73, Colby received \$72,193 in federal contributions to help run grant, loan and work-study programs. The figure in 1977-78 was \$296,115. Farr said Colby's awards to students were quite generous, and compete very favorably with the other NESCAC colleges.



Alumni Weekend at its most basic level.



Exhibitions in the Museum of Art attracted alumni between scheduled events.



Dr. Charles Towne '28, left, was one of many who renewed old friendships at the lobster bake.

Educational policy and curriculum were the topics discussed by Paul Jenson, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. Jenson noted that in recent years, many other schools abandoned distribution requirements, but they are now returning to the requirements. Colby never dropped the requirements when doing so was in vogue, and now finds itself "at the head of the pack." The distribution requirements, which he described as "very modest but very sensible," include courses in freshman composition and literature, two years of a foreign language, two courses in each of the divisions of humanities, natural sciences and social sciences, and physical education.

Jenson went on to say, "If you forced me to give an answer as to which is more important, the instructional program or the curriculum, I would have to say the instructional program. What helps students learn is the interaction between the faculty and the students, and the interaction between the students and other students, and I think this is more important than the way you divide up the package. It's quality teaching that really makes the difference in providing for a quality education."

The last talk was led by Dick McGee, athletic director. McGee reminded alumni that varsity sports are only one part of the overall athletic program, and it is important to put intercollegiate sports into perspective. He said that it is his duty to provide opportunities for all students, whether they are all-American athletes or weekend joggers.

The intramural program was totally revised last fall, and for the first time a faculty member was appointed intramural director. McGee said the faculty leadership has improved the program, and that a large number of students participate.

He also discussed recreational sports, which he called the "invisible part of our program." For the many students who aren't interested in structured team activities, Colby's excellent facilities provide an outlet for those who enjoy swimming, jogging, tennis, and so on. McGee said recreational sport is "often overlooked because it is self-serving."

He said the biggest change in recent years is the "integration of the men and women into all areas" in physical education courses. They are now totally coeducational. He also mentioned that there will be nine intercollegiate sports for women next year, compared to an average of six among the NESCAC institutions.



Perusing old yearbooks at the 35th reunion: Thomas Farnsworth '43, left, and Harry Paul '43.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Council followed the symposium. After concluding the day's business, people headed for a social hour and the annual awards banquet. This year Colby Bricks were presented to eight alumni, "who have demonstrated outstanding loyalty to the college through dedicated, meritorious service in its behalf." The recipients were: Elmer Campbell '17, M.D., Jay Cochrane '40, Howard Hill '18, M.D., Sc.D. '56, Kenneth Johnson '37, Pacy Levine '27, Ina McCausland '15, Julius Sussman '19, and Marian Drisko Tucker '24. Warren Finegan '51, chairman of the Alumni Council, presided.

On Saturday morning a large crowd was drawn to the Alumni Seminar, now in its second year. The overwhelmingly favorable response indicated the event is well on its way to becoming an annual feature.

The format was an informal discussion between the audience and a panel of students, faculty and staff on "Colby Today." Professor Lucille Pinette Zukowski '37, one of the panelists, said a better title might be "all the things you always wanted to know about Colby but never dared to ask."

While almost 600 people sat down to a noontime lobster bake in the fieldhouse, storm clouds gathered. The rains began in the early afternoon, reaching their full intensity as alumni were scurrying to and from reunion dinners that evening, but it made no difference. People had a grand time. The Striders were much in evidence over the weekend, and President Strider, observers noted, spoke individually to almost everyone attending the reunion dinners. The evening ended with a boisterous party in Millett Alumni House.



The alumni seminar provided for an informal exchange of ideas between alumni and students, faculty and administrators. The panelists were, from left, Richard McGee, athletic director; Jennifer Barber '78, Rhodes Scholar; John Devine '78, Echo editor and co-editor of the Oracle; Lucille Pinette Zukowski '37, mathematics professor and department chairman; Janice Seitzinger, associate dean of students; Miriam Bennett, biology professor and department chairman; and Charles Bassett, associate professor of English.

The last scheduled event of the weekend was the Sunday morning Boardman Memorial Service, which honors Colby men and women who have died during the past year. The Reverend Cecil Rose '28, former chaplain and dean of students at Curry College in Milton, Mass., delivered the address.

The Waterville native left his fellow alumni with this thought: "To find our vocation is to discover God's purpose for life. This reminds me of a line in Chekov's play, *Three Sisters*, which says, 'you must either know why you live or else nothing matters, everything's just wild grass.' Our working vocation, our inner calling fertilizes our souls for maturing. Life is no longer wild grass, but a blooming, radiant, creative, purposeful being for we have responded to God's intent for us, His creation."

Following the address was a solo by Janet Perrigo Brown '52, who performed Mendelssohn's *But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own*. She is an accomplished vocalist, and has been active in a great number of choirs and musical organizations over the years.



At the 50-Plus Reunion: from left, Paul Thompson '18, Hal Davis, Sc.D. '54, and Florence Eaton Davis '18.

Reunion Reports



The opening social hour in Foss Hall dining hall was jammed from its start with returning alumni.

50-Plus Club

by Dean Ernest C. Marriner '13

At the 1978 Alumni Weekend, attendance at the 50-Plus dinner was 120, the largest in the Club's history. President Paul Edmunds '26 presided over a program that included music by the "Stuffed Shirts" quartette, Central Maine's most renowned barbershop singers; a thrilling



50-PLUS REUNION
Dean Ernest Marriner, Chairman

talk by Paul Thompson '18, speaking for the 60-year class; and an entertaining and instructive lecture by Professor Charles Bassett on "The 1930s," augmented by audio-visual effects.

Coming the longest distance were Dr. John Berry '24 and his wife, from Mesa, Ariz., and Florence Eaton Davis '18 and her husband, from University City, Mo.

Class of '28

by Charles Towne, M.D.

The 50th reunion of the Class of '28 was generally regarded as a huge success. Certainly a lot of classmates and spouses responded to the invitation of the college and enjoyed its hospitality, as well as the conviviality of renewing old friendships. The college hosted two cocktail parties, an informal dinner, the reunion banquet, a boat trip at Boothbay Harbor and all breakfasts.

At the reunion banquet Professor Lucille Zukowski '37 presented a masterful and enchanting view of Colby ca. 1928, and the changes and similarities that exist today. Her speech was well-researched, presented with humor and extremely well-received. This was followed by a rollicking account of the problems of aging and of retirement by our classmate, Roland Andrews, who provoked belly laughs on a Richter scale of 10.

The banquet attracted 80 members and guests. Rose Black came all the way from Arizona by bus.

One of the feature attractions was a collection of photos of old Colby and old Waterville, with exhibits of art work, pictures of families and grandchildren, and memory books on display in a room on the second floor of Dana Hall, under the direction of Dot Johnston.

Pat McCroary read selections of letters from many of those who were unable to attend the reunion.

The class showed its appreciation to the college by raising a substantial amount of money for an ongoing scholarship fund, augmented by a valuable gift of artwork by our classmate, Gus D'Amico. A number of class members purchased annuities at \$1,000 each for the benefit of Colby in the future.

The Rev. Cecil Rose was chosen to deliver the Boardman sermon at the chapel Sunday morning. The reunion committee was composed of myself and Connie Cole.

Our vice-president, Peg Farnham, was elected class representative to the 50-Plus Club, and will serve as vice-president for one year then will be president the next year. Augie Stiegler was elected class agent.



50TH REUNION
Dr. Charles Towne, Chairman

Class of '33 *by Bert Hayward*

Who attends a class reunion? Well, 57 people enjoyed themselves at the 45th reunion of the Class of '33. Harold Chase and Betty traveled all the way from Villanova, Pa. to be with us again. There were 36 Colby people and the others were husbands and wives.

Our special guests were particularly distinguished and very welcome. Norman Palmer, eminent professor at the University of Pennsylvania, and his charming wife, Evelyn, were present. Norm gave the commencement address at Hinckley School. Professor Gordon Smith and his wife joined us, and Gordon provided witty and useful remarks.

Dinner at Martin's Manor (formerly the Jefferson, and now plushly redecorated) was good, and was preceded by a social hour at the lovely home of Louise '34 and Carleton Brown. According to Bert Hayward, a feature was a superb champagne punch. He makes it.

Naturally, the reunion was successful because Mal Wilson (reelected our president by unanimous acclaim)



45TH REUNION
W. Malcolm Wilson, Chairman

was chairman, and he had everything perfectly organized.

The total program for Alumni Weekend was excellent. The alumni symposium and seminar presented an informative picture of what is happening and being planned at Colby from the viewpoints of administrators, faculty and students.

Three great leaders—Johnson, Bixler, Strider—have made Colby a great liberal arts college. All of us in the Class of '33 are proud of our college.

Class of '38 *by Louise Weeks Wright*

Well, it's over with, at least for another five years! Some of us looked older; none of us looked younger until the late hours of the evening, when our youthful appearance returned for some unknown reason. It was really great.

There were 42 members of the class who returned, which is a very good percentage of the 150 now shown on the address list. There were 24 men and 18 ladies, and three couples from the same class.

We were housed in Dana Hall on the third floor, took over the nicest lounge for the hospitality room, and had our class dinner across the lawn (in the rain) at Mary



40TH REUNION
Louise Weeks Wright, Chairman

Low. There were 70 at the dinner, which shows how many spouses dared not let the other half return to Colby unescorted! President Strider greeted us during dinner, and Ken Johnson '37, recipient of a Colby Brick the previous night, joined us for dinner with his wife, Angela. Fred Emery hosted at the head table as the outgoing president.

Where did they all come from? Kay Watson Adding-ton held the distance record from California, but George Ricker came from "overseas" Puerto Rico, and there were several taking advantage of the New England air after the heat of Florida. Charles "Moose" Dolan arrived on a motorcycle that weighed twice as much as a Ford.

It was great fun. Thank you all for coming, and those who couldn't make it, come next time. Julie and John McNamara are taking over for me. . . . Lucky me.

Class of '43

by Kaye Monaghan Corey

Our 35th reunion was one the 27 people present will long remember. With only four people attending our 30th, we feel we are on our way up!



35TH REUNION

Kaye Monaghan Corey, Chairman

Ken Shepard and wife Sally, from Stamford, Conn., were about the first to arrive, and then came the Rev. Ed Alexander with his tennis racquet. Ross Muir had arrived from New Jersey and we were happily housed in Dana Hall with the Class of '38. Muriel McLellan Flagg and husband Phil arrived, and both Ken Shepard and Muriel seemed to have a more gorgeous outfit on every time we saw them. I never knew they had such lovely shops in Calais.

Many of us went to Friday's Alumni Banquet, then went to the Alumni House. We were a gabby group as we left there at midnight, and many of us stayed up until 3 a.m., talking in our reception room at the end of the corridor. The room was fully stocked with refreshments, but it was the stories, the camaraderie, the laughs that we most remember. Harry Paul, our West Virginia college drama professor, won all kinds of awards. He stayed up the latest both nights (4 a.m.), came the longest distance, smoked the most cigars.

The lobster bake on Saturday brought even more of us together. After our class picture, we went to Thelma and Del Matheson's home in pouring rain and had a marvelous cocktail party. Our reunion dinner was at John Martin's Manor—the old Jeff. Only Ma Shiro was missing! Reunion chairman Kaye Corey had the misfortune of having Harry Paul drive her Ford (it was near the door during the downpour), which was packed with plants, shoes, reunion material and clothes. Six of us

sat on top of the debris, while tons of people seemed to shove into Andy Watson's huge van to get to the dinner and back to the Mathesons, where we stayed until midnight. Tom Farnsworth had old *Oracles*, old pictures, and with the help of class secretary Hilda Neihoff, we identified them, told stories, and laughed a lot.

Our final morning in the dorm lasted until 2:30 a.m. for most of us, with Jim Moriarty entertaining us with the doggie bag he brought from the luncheon, and Ross Muir telling stories at Becky Field Blanchard's feet.

Our wandering friend, Capt. Whitney Wright '37, woke us up at 7:30 a.m. with "Rise and Shine." Betty Tobey Choate took on the self-appointed job of cleaning up Sunday morning.

Class of '48

by Dick Billings

At the 30th reunion, 43 people serenaded guest Rowena Nugent with "I'm Going To Build A Bungalow—Big Enough For Two." The Class of '48 was one of the classes shuttled daily between the old and new campuses on the "Blue Beetle," driven by Rowena, who is still in the employ of the college. As driver of the "Blue Beetle," she became very familiar with World War II college songs.

Each person attending was presented with a deck of Colby playing cards, and a few grads, following another '48 custom, immediately cleared a spot on their table and started a game.

Newly elected class president Dave Marson presided at the dinner. Several absent classmates sent messages, including 10-year class secretary Janet Gay Hawkins. Outgoing prexy Cy Perkins encouraged everybody to attend Homecoming in the fall, and to start planning now for their 50th reunion.



30TH REUNION

Richard Billings, Chairman

Class of '53

by Philip Hussey, Jr.

The Class of '53, despite a foggy boat trip in Boothbay, had a spirited 25th reunion. Ninety adults and 27 children attended, with travel distances ranging from Los Angeles (Dick Hawes and his son) to three minutes from campus (Marcie Laverdiere O'Halloran). Marcie made the arrangements for the Saturday evening reunion dinner, which was a great success at The Club. Speeches by John Lee, outgoing class president, Roger Huebsch, new class president, Warren Finegan, Alumni Council chairman, and Phil Hussey, Jr., class reunion chairman, did not detract from the disco dancing performance of Chase and Nan Lasbury or anyone else for that matter.

Most agreed that no one had changed in looks very much after 25 years, except for the nearly perpetual smiles commencing with festivities Thursday evening and never ending through fog, rain, and sun until Sunday. A grand time was had by all.



25TH REUNION
Philip Hussey, Jr. Chairman

Class of '58

by Lois Munson Megathlin

Among the 600 alums returning for Alumni Weekend were the classmates and families attending their 20th reunion. We partook of diverse offerings, from a song fest with Peter Ré that was organized by Helen Payson Seager, to a panel discussion with administrators, faculty and 1978 graduates, plus all types of family activities, tours and sports.

A heavy downpour failed to dim the spirits of 49 enthusiastic classmates and their spouses at the reunion dinner, held in the newly refurbished Roberts Union dining room. Joining the class were Mark Benbow, Fred Geib, Harry Carroll, their wives, as well as Sid Farr '55.



20TH REUNION
Lois Munson Megathlin, Chairman

"Ding" Cochran and Pete Doran, using John Edes as foil, gave a truly professional roasting to some unfortunately present and other fortunately absent class members. With "Downeast" Pete and "Big-City" Ding in rare form, even non-Colbyites were roaring with laughter. The conclusion was well-timed with President Strider's arrival.

It was noted that our class has two Colby trustees in Dave O'Brien and Pete Vlachos; two Colby Brick recipients in Dave and Norman Lee; Dave Adams has a daughter attending Colby; and Gayle and Jim Fox's daughter, as well as Gail Crosby Davis' daughter, are incoming freshmen. Doug Hatfield led our class to the top in the Alumni Fund.

Class of '63

by Susan Ferries Vogt

Members of the Class of '63 and the spouses, friends and children who attended the grand, gala 15th reunion were trim, attractive, successful, wealthy and wise. At least that's the way all of us seemed after the cash bar on Saturday night! We came from near and far—more



15TH REUNION
Susan Ferries Vogt, Chairman

near, actually, than far—although the Frenches drove from Ohio.

There were many high moments—dancing Saturday night and eating breakfast Sunday morning with John Joseph in the new Spa, congregating in Mary Low living room late at night, passing around beer and etc., outdoor family games in the rain, and inspecting the new science building.

However, the highlight of the weekend for most was the informal get-together Saturday morning with favorite professors who became friends 15 years ago and, as it turns out, still are. Kingsley Birge, Bob Pullen, Fred Geib, Jim Gillespie and Mark Benbow joined us for what turned out to be two and a half hours of fascinating conversation. Among other things, we discussed the value, or lack thereof, of a liberal arts education in today's career conscious world, where and how Colby will spend future funds, the kinds of students Colby is attracting, the kinds of professors Colby is attracting, the changing or emerging roles of Colby's men and women, and the ultimate future of the galaxy. The conversation Saturday morning made more than a few of us remember why we liked Colby so well 15 years ago, and understand why we still come back.



10TH REUNION
Joseph Jabar, Chairman

Class of '68 *by Joseph Jabar*

The Class of '68's reunion was a marked success, with over 100 people attending the dinner and party held at the new and spacious Spa. Apart from the modern surroundings, it seemed like old times with John and Jackie behind the bar. However, a significant change was the presence of a tap system for beer at the Pub, which is in the same location.

This location for the reunion dinner and party was the perfect setting for everyone to reminisce about days gone by. It was also interesting to note the changes

brought about by the passage of 10 years. Surprisingly, apart from a few gray hairs and receding hair lines, people seemed unchanged. If there was an award for the person who has changed the least, it would have gone to John Bubar. Actually, he has not changed at all; too bad the rest of us could not say the same.

The Class of '68 is a unique class, as evidenced by the turnout and the attitude at the reunion. It was unfortunate that more of our classmates were unable to attend, but we can all look forward to our next reunion with a great deal of anticipation and expectation.



5TH REUNION
Joseph Mattos, Chairman

Class of '73 *by Joseph Mattos*

The fifth reunion of the Class of '73 was an evident success due to a good turnout of approximately 100 class members, spouses and friends. An unexpected opportunity for a long-awaited reunion of the Colby 8 was provided by Jon Levine's return from Michigan and by having Greg Smith take time away from the Harvard Glee Club. Lambda Chi Alpha had a strong contingent attending, including Dick Beverage, recently returned from Denver.

The reunion was held in the beautiful new Spa—now in Roberts across from the dining hall. Having two other classes share the same room and the same buffet line made for crowded conditions, but John Joseph provided an excellent meal, as usual, and all appeared to have an enjoyable evening.

Reunion Photographs Available

Black and white prints of the class reunion group photographs that appear in this issue are available from the Alumni Office. Checks must accompany each order, and be received at that office by October 1. The cost is \$3.25 for an 8 x 10-inch print. The photographs will be mailed in October.

Colby Bricks Recognize "Outstanding Loyalty"

INA MCCAUSLAND '15, retired, since 1963, after many years as a teacher at South Portland High School, former president of the Colby Alumnae Association of Southwestern Maine, and former Alumni Council member. "One of your greatest accomplishments was your work as author of *Chih Ming's Chinese Sketch Book*. . . . You have been successful in the business world as director of the Y.W.C.A., as well as one of the founders of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs."

ELMER CAMPBELL '17, M.D., former long-time member of the Maine Health and Welfare Department, first president of the Maine Municipal Association and mayor of Hallowell for eight years, former president of the Colby Alumni Club of St. Petersburg. "As a member of the Health and Welfare Department of the State of Maine after 1923, 'Doc' was responsible for legislation and programs in the field of public health of a wide range of diversity."

HOWARD HILL '18, M.D., Sc.D. '56, ophthalmologist. "Service to others has been an important part of your life and career, as one internationally famous in the field of cataract surgery. You have achieved many honors in your work, have written copiously, and have lectured extensively on your interest in surgery in the United States, in Europe, and in the Pacific. . . . You persuaded the directors of the Lancaster Course in Ophthalmology to establish a summer course at Colby years ago, a course which is still a most important part of Colby's summer programs in medicine."

JULIUS SUSSMAN '19, founder of Temple Beth El of Augusta and president for 13 years, founder and president of the Kennebec Valley Council for retarded citizens, organizer of Gamma Phi Epsilon at Colby, which later joined the national Tau

Delta Phi. "You were given the State Humanitarian Award by B'nai B'rith. . . . You have been presented with the State Humanitarian Award by the American Legion for your work with the disabled veterans at the Togus Hospital."

MARIAN DRISKO TUCKER '24, civic worker and teacher in Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut, officer and member of the Greater Hartford Colby Alumni Club, former Alumni Council member. "Thousands of students have been challenged by your enthusiasm and meticulous standards. You have taken professional concern for education through Connecticut Citizens for Public Schools and have been received in the membership of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international organization for women educators. In your community, your intelligent, tireless drive has inspired many civic projects. . . . As a Colby alumna, you have influenced other members of your family, and many of your students, to attend Colby."

PERCY "PACY" LEVINE '27, co-owner of Levine's clothing store in Waterville. "Your life of devotion to your college has set a standard for those who dearly love it to follow. Your interest in Colby undergradu-

ates and your continuing efforts to assist them is widely recognized by all graduates. Your active and sometimes vociferous support of Colby's teams is evident to all sports followers in the State of Maine."

KENNETH JOHNSON '37, Colby trustee, assistant headmaster in the area of history at Boston Latin School. "In 1962 he was a John Hay Fellow in Humanities at the University of Oregon; in 1964, a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Nigeria. In February of 1976, Boston Latin School established the Kenneth A. Johnson Scholarship in his honor. Above all, Ken Johnson has been a messenger of goodwill serving Colby College for 45 years, . . . a Colby ambassador plenipotentary."

JAMES "JAY" COCHRANE '40, president of the Seiler Corporation, former Alumni Council member, and vigorous fund raiser. "Since 1954 you have been a leader in the food service industry. . . . This, no doubt, resulted from your college days when you were a student helper at Ma Gray's Boarding House. The natural progression is that your company now provides high quality food service management for Colby."



The 1978 Colby Brick recipients—from left, front row, Pacy Levine '27, Elmer Campbell '17, Howard Hill '18; back row, Julius Sussman '19, Ina McCausland '15, Marian Drisko Tucker '24, Kenneth Johnson '37, Jay Cochrane '40.

News of the College

Search Committee Chairman Appointed

Robert Anthony '38, L.H.D. '63, has been named chairman of the Search Committee seeking a successor to President Strider. Anthony, who has been a member of Colby's board of trustees since 1959, is Ross Graham Walker Professor of Management Control at Harvard University.

The search committee invites alumni and other friends of the college to suggest candidates for its consideration. Correspondence should be addressed to: Chairman, Colby Presidential Search Committee, P.O. Box 614, Waterville, Maine 04901.

The committee will consist of six trustees, all of whom are Colby graduates, two faculty members, a student representative, and the chairman of the Alumni Council. Names will be announced as soon as all acceptances have been received.

Gifts from Business and Industry Dispersed

In April Colby received a check for \$32,524 from the New England Colleges Fund, a 25-year-old non-profit organization that distributes gifts from business and industry to 27 member colleges throughout New England. More than \$950,000 was contributed to the fund in 1977 by 660 corporate and foundation donors. Over \$15 million has been donated to the fund since it began in 1953. Grants to the colleges are unrestricted.

Colby was one of the founding institutions. Membership in the New England Colleges Fund is open to independently-supported, four-year colleges primarily devoted to the liberal arts and sciences. Members must award a minimum 150 liberal arts degrees annually and sustain



Anthony

alumni participation in their respective annual giving programs of at least 30 percent, as an example of internal strength.

Dining Hall Closes in Mary Low

As a money-saving measure, the board of trustees has decided to close Mary Low Dining Hall, beginning in the fall. A \$70 increase in the board charge, announced in the spring, was based on projections made in December and January, and was calculated to produce a break-even food service budget for 1978-79. "Subsequently," said Robert Pullen '41, administrative vice-president, "the rapid escalation of raw food costs and a greater than anticipated increase in employee medical insurance costs made it obvious that the food service would still incur a deficit of approximately \$70,000."

Closing the dining hall has been considered almost annually in recent years as a means of containing the rate of increase in the board charge. Pullen said the decision was made with reluctance, but was an obvious one for several reasons. It will result in a savings of approximately \$60,000; the dining room is the smallest, and therefore least efficient dining area on campus; and it has been underused for some time.

New Trustee Named

The president of the Boys' Clubs of America, John Burns of Greenwich, Conn., has been elected to a four-year term on the board of trustees. Throughout his career, Burns has been deeply involved in educational, business and civic interests.

He is a former president of the Radio Corporation of America, and is a member of the corporation of Northeastern University, a member of the visiting committee of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Education, a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development (New York), and a trustee of the Hudson Institute.

Burns, who was president of RCA between 1957 and 1962, was chairman of the board of Cities Service Co. and chief executive officer from 1966 to 1968. He is chairman of the board of trustees of Magnavox Government and Industrial Electronics Co., and honorary director of The State National Bank of Connecticut.

Colby's newest trustee is a graduate of Northeastern; he earned a master's and a doctorate from the School of Engineering at Harvard University. Burns taught in the metallurgy departments at Harvard and Lehigh before working, from 1934 to 1942, for Republic Steel Corporation.



Burns

Alumni Weekend Elections

Election results have been announced by Frank Stephenson '62, director of alumni relations and annual giving.

New members of the Alumni Council are: Susan Smith Huebsch '54, Judith MacLeod Folger '61, Robert Aisner '68 and William Alford '72. Jane Russell Abbott '41 and Charles Williamson, Jr. '63 were re-elected, as were Warren Finegan '51, chairman, and John Cornell '65, vice-chairman.

Following are the newly-elected class officers:

The 50-Plus Club: Gwyeth Smith '27, president; Margaret Davis Farnham '28, vice-president; Ernest Marriner '13, secretary-treasurer; Alfred Chapman '25, associate secretary; Newton Nourse '19, Alumni Council representative for the term ending in 1981.

Class of '33: Mal Wilson, president; Bertrand Hayward, vice-president; Myron Levine, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Pullen, Alumni Council representative.

Class of '38: Marion Dugdale, president; Harry Hollis, vice-president; Willetta Herrick Hall, secretary-treasurer; Edith Barron, Alumni Council representative.

Class of '43: Kathleen Monaghan Corey, president; Thomas Brad-dock, vice-president; Eleanor Smart Braunmuller, secretary-treasurer; Ruby Lott Tucker, Alumni Council representative.

Class of '48: David Marson, president; Francis Folino, vice-president; Carol Silverstein Stoll, secretary-treasurer; Gordon Miller, Alumni Council representative.

Class of '53: Roger Huebsch, president; Paul Ostrove, vice-president; Martha Friedlaender, secretary-treasurer; Marcella Laverdiere O'Halloran, Alumni Council representative.

Class of '58: Bruce Blanchard, president; John Ludwig, vice-president; Mary Ellen Chase Bridge,

Sid Farr to Succeed Ed Turner



Following a months-long, nationwide search, Sidney Farr '55 has been selected to replace Edward Turner as vice-president for development. Turner retires in September after 25 years as Colby's chief fund-raiser.

Farr, 45, has been a member of the college administration for 18 years. After four years as an Air Force pilot in the Strategic Air Command, he returned to Colby in 1960 to serve as an assistant to Turner and as an assistant alumni

secretary. When Ellsworth (Bill) Millett retired in 1966 as alumni secretary, Farr was appointed to that post. Since 1971 he has been director of financial aid and career planning.

His selection as vice-president for development concludes a lengthy and extensive process which brought applications from throughout the country. A college committee, with representatives from several constituencies, carried out evaluations and interviews.

A native of Portland, he earned an M.A. in political science at the University of Maine at Orono, where he is now a candidate for an M.B.A. degree. In addition to his administrative duties Farr has taught part-time, specializing in state and local government and politics. At the winter meeting of the board this year he was promoted to assistant professor. He has been secretary of the board since 1976.

In 1972 Farr received a Colby Brick from the Alumni Council in recognition of distinguished service to the college. He is married to the former Sheila Clark. They have two children.

He is a director of the Waterville Area Chamber of Commerce and the Waterville Boys & Girls Club. He was a member of the Waterville City Council from 1964 to 1970.

secretary-treasurer; Lois Munson Megathlin, Alumni Council representative.

Class of '63: W. Bruce Fenn, president; Karen Moore Butler, vice-president; Gail Price Kimball, secretary-treasurer; Phillip Allison, Alumni Council representative.

Class of '68: Judy Mosedale Camber, president; Jeffrey Hannon, vice-president; Betty Savicki Carvellas, secretary-treasurer; Susan Volpe Hely, Alumni Council representative.

Class of '73: Gary Fitts, president; Holly Armitage Belmont, vice-president; Margaret McPartland, secretary-treasurer; Anne Badmington, Alumni Council representative.

Class of '78: Michael Faraca, president; Dana Bernard, vice-president; Marjorie Gonzalez, secretary-treasurer.

Trustees Move Against Apartheid

As a response to South Africa's apartheid policy, and as a means of influencing corporations doing business in that country, the board of trustees has voted to endorse the "Sullivan Principles." They were developed by the Reverend Leon Sullivan, a black civil rights leader in Philadelphia who is a director of General Motors. The principles have been adopted by a number of large corporations and institutions.

His argument is that investors should not purchase securities in any industry or corporation in South Africa that does not subscribe to the principles, and he states that support of firms that do adhere to these principles is an effective way of making inroads upon apartheid.

The Sullivan Principles involve commitment by each subscribing corporation to the principles and to their implementation. They are:

1. Non-segregation of the races in all eating, comfort and work facilities.
2. Equal and fair employment practices for all employees.
3. Equal pay for all employees doing equal or comparable work for the same period of time.
4. Initiation of and development of training programs that will prepare, in substantial numbers, blacks and other non-whites for supervisory, administrative, clerical and technical jobs.
5. Increasing the number of blacks and other non-whites in management and supervisory positions.
6. Improving the quality of employees' lives outside the work environment in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation and health facilities.

Firms that subscribe to the document have endorsed a statement that declares, "We believe that the implementation of the foregoing principles is consistent with respect for human dignity and will contribute greatly to the general economic welfare of all the people in the Republic of South Africa."

The decision was adopted on the recommendation of the college's Investment Committee following an extensive study of Colby investments. Gordon Jones '40, of Needham, Mass., is the committee chairman.

Stating that the college should be, and is, concerned with issues of social responsibility in connection with the investment of its endowment funds, the resolution requests President Strider to appoint a continuing Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility, "to develop an effective ongoing policy in this regard."

The college has no investments in any South African firms or in any multi-national corporation whose major activities are in South Africa. The portfolio of the college does have investments in industries which have affiliations in that nation.

Emphasizing the college's abhorrence of race discrimination and the apartheid policies of the South African government, the board voted, pending further recommendations and action, that "the college will communicate with corporate managements to elicit information on policies and practices relating to racial discrimination in South Africa and to urge adoption of policies designed to eliminate such discrimination." The board further stated, "the college will support, and where appropriate initiate, stockholder recommendations to implement the Sullivan Principles or similar policies by companies having significant operations in South Africa."

On the issue of divestiture, the board endorsed the procedure at such times as may be consistent with other investment policies. Such an action would apply to those companies "that fail to demonstrate adequate initiative in implementing policies and practices consistent with eliminating racial discrimination in South Africa."

Budget Allocations

The intricacies of balancing the college budget were revealed in a statement on the 1978-79 budget released by Robert Pullen '41, administrative vice-president. It states, in part:

The budget projects total revenues of \$12,543,000 and total expenditures of \$12,473,000, with a surplus of \$70,000, essentially a break-even budget. Of the \$12,473,000 total expenditure, \$3,174,000 is incurred in the operation of the so-called auxiliary enterprises (food service, bookstore, summer and special programs, student union). The other \$9,299,000 will go to "educational and general" expenditures, \$7,450,000; financial aid to students, \$1,533,000; Student Association allocation, \$82,000; student medical insurance premium, \$149,000; NDSL Loan Fund matching requirement, \$15,000; and expenditures of special gifts which are almost exclusively in the "instruction and research" area, \$70,000.

The tuition increase will provide \$948,000 of additional revenue if enrollment is at the budgeted level of 1,580. (In 1976-77 average enrollment was 1,563 and this year it will be slightly over 1,600.) This \$948,000 will help to meet *increases* in expenditures in the following major categories: salaries and fringe benefits, covering increases to current employees as well as additions to faculty, administration and support staff, \$385,000; student financial aid, \$283,000; library, \$100,000 (over and above salary and fringe benefit increases for current staff); student medical insurance premium, \$14,000; student salaries, \$12,500; NDSL Loan Fund matching, \$6,000.

Other increases, largely related to inflation, are in property and liability insurance, equipment, materials and supplies, postage, printing, and utilities.

Mavrinac is Newest Dana Professor

The chairman of the history and government department, Albert Mavrinac, has been named Charles A. Dana Professor of Government. Established in 1967 with a grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation of Bridgeport, Conn., an endowment makes provision toward the stipends of five Dana Professors on the faculty.

Mavrinac joined the faculty in 1959 after teaching at Wellesley College and Harvard University. He has been responsible for developing Colby's government major, and for modernizing the study of history. In both fields he has introduced the small-group work approach in freshman courses, eliminated fact-oriented survey courses and expanded seminar work. During his tenure as department chairman, offerings have been developed in black history as part of a black studies program.

After graduating with high honors from the University of Pittsburgh in 1943, Mavrinac was a combat infantry officer in Europe during World War II. He served as an officer with the U.S. Military Government for Germany after the war, and remained in Germany as a civilian until 1948, helping with the reconstruction of German labor unions. Mavrinac then taught for two years at the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned a master's degree in 1950, followed by a year as one of the first Fulbright Scholars at the University of Louvain's Higher Institute of Philosophy. He received a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1955.

In 1958-59 he was a Fulbright Professor at Rennes and Montpellier universities in France, and in 1961-62 he spent a year studying at the Harvard Law School as a Carnegie Fellow. Mavrinac's work as a consultant on administrative problems with the federal government, and with state and foreign governments,

has led to invitations to conduct seminars throughout the country for senior managers in federal and state service.

New Post, New Person

The newly-created position of assistant dean of faculty has been filled by Sonya Orleans Rose, assistant professor of sociology. She came to Colby last fall after spending 1976-77 as a visiting assistant professor of psychology at Bowdoin, where her husband, Guenter, teaches.

She is a 1958 graduate of Antioch, and earned her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Northwestern. Her professional experience includes work as an assistant research sociologist in the psychiatry department at the University of California at Los Angeles, and as a social science analyst in the psychiatry department of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Sepulveda, Calif.



Rose



A May concert by the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra commemorated the 25th anniversary of the move to Mayflower Hill. The featured work was The Mayflower Hill Concerto by Ermanno Comparetti, who was the first chairman of the music department. Comparetti, shown here conducting his composition, returned with Mrs. Comparetti from their home in Phoenix, Ariz. to participate in the anniversary concert. They retired in 1974

Machemer Is Chemistry Chairman, Merrill Professor

Paul Machemer has been appointed Merrill Professor of Chemistry and department chairman. He succeeds Evans B. Reid, who retired. Machemer is the fifth individual to hold the Merrill Professorship since it was established by the board of trustees in 1865.

He is a 1940 magna cum laude graduate of Princeton University, and he later earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania. Machemer worked for a year and a half on the Manhattan Project for Atomic Energy before turning to teaching. He taught at Villanova University before his appointment at Colby.

A specialist in analytical chemistry, he is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, past chairman of the Maine section of the American Chemical Society, and a member of Phi Beta

Kappa. As a research fellow at Harvard University in 1962-63, he worked with Professor James Lingane in electro-chemistry, a field in which Machemer has continued research.

He is a West Virginia native.

Alumnus Camera Work Recognized

Two photographs by Mark Shankland, college editor, have been selected for citation awards in a national competition conducted by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). The annual contest evaluates communications, alumni, public relations and development programs.

The prize-winning photographs appeared in the winter issue of the *Alumnus*. One was a winter scene, the other was a view of the new student post office in Roberts Union.

Shankland earned an M.A. in journalism, with a concentration in photography, from Kent State University. The Ohio Wesleyan University graduate worked previously as a reporter/photographer at the Sun Newspapers in suburban Cleveland.

Musical Interlude

President Strider was able to relax from his daily duties and participate in a favorite pastime—singing—as one of several guest artists at a June 25 concert recognizing the sesquicentennial of Franz Schubert. The program was held in Amesbury, Mass. at the studio of Grace Leslie, a former teacher of music at Connecticut College. The President is a former pupil of Mrs. Leslie.

In a review, the Newburyport, Mass. *Daily News* wrote, "The highlight of the program was Dr. Robert E.L. Strider, . . . former colleague of Mrs. Leslie at Connecticut College. His recitation and singing of *Simon Legree* by Martha Alter was presented with exceptional feeling and showed total understanding of the music. This work was precise, contained and totally captured the audience, conveying his mastery of the music and its content. Audience response was overwhelming and produced prolonged applause."

James Gillespie, associate dean of students, was one of two pianists accompanying President Strider.

In Support of Biology

The Arthur Ashley Williams Foundation of Framingham, Mass. has made a \$5,000 grant to Colby to be used toward the purchase of environmental chambers for the biology department.

Gary Weaver to Direct Financial Aid

The college has appointed Gary Weaver '68 as director of financial aid. For the past four years he has held the position of assistant to the director of financial aid and career counseling. His new assignment represents the first step in a reorganization of the office; a director of career counseling will be named.

Weaver is completing work on a master's degree in political science at the University of New Hampshire. Since 1977 he has served as president of the Maine Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

He has been a commissioned officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve since 1969, and is commanding officer of a Naval Reserve unit in Augusta. The Cape Elizabeth native is married to the former Elizabeth Damon '77. His father is Charles Weaver, Jr. '30, *Alumnus* class correspondent and retired publisher of *Nashua* (N.H.) *Telegraph*.



Weaver



New quarters for Alumni, Annual Giving offices.

Hill Family House

An occasion honoring the Hill Family of Waterville was held in June at The Hill Family House. It was attended by three generations and observed the naming of the house, which provides offices for alumni and annual giving.

In his remarks, President Strider took note of the many contributions of various family members to the college, the community, and the field of medicine. Dean Ernest C. Marriner, college historian, told the gathering that the house, built approximately 1850, was the only residence on Mayflower Hill at the time the college acquired the property. "This is an historical building," he said. "I can think of no better way to underline its role than through the Hill family, which has meant so much to us."

Alumni Fund, Class Gifts

The Class of '28 raised \$16,271 for its 50th reunion gift. The money will be used to establish the Class of 1928 Endowment Fund, with the income to be credited each year as a gift to the Alumni Fund from the class. Frank Stephenson '62, director of alumni relations and annual giving, expressed his appreciation to Margaret Davis Farnham and A. Frank Stiegler for their work on the gift program; 75 percent of the class participated.

Back for its 25th reunion, the Class of '53 contributed \$9,790 to be used for unrestricted purposes. Gifts were made by 88 class members. Philip Hussey, Jr. and Roger Huebsch received special thanks from Stephenson for their efforts.

He reported that gifts to the college in 1977-78 reached \$2,378,433, with alumni support amounting to \$859,893. The Annual Fund totaled \$496,065, while the Alumni Fund raised \$251,416.

Dedication Set

The Seeley G. Mudd Science Building will be officially dedicated on October 13.

Women on Women

More than 400 participants were on campus April 15 for the Maine Conference on Women, sponsored by the Maine Civil Liberties Union and the Colby Women's Group. The program marked the first full day of Women's Week '78, devoted to films, lectures, workshops and exhibits on topics of interest to women.

Janet Mills, assistant attorney general of Maine, set the tone for the conference by citing prominent Maine women and the hurdles they had to overcome to achieve greatness in a "man's world." Workshops and seminars focused on blue collar employment, women in business, non-traditional living patterns, homemakers' legal rights, family violence and feminist utopias.

Other topics during the week were women's health, women in film, women and arts, Colby women—past and present, and careers. Keynote speaker on career day was Jane Watkins, assistant director for policy and planning for ACTION, the federal bureau that coordinates volunteer programs such as VISTA, the Peace Corps and the Foster Grandparents Program.

Fall Football Schedule

| | |
|----------|----------------|
| Sept. 23 | Middlebury (H) |
| 30 | Wesleyan (A) |
| Oct. 7 | Union (A) |
| 14 | Hamilton (H) |
| 21 | Trinity (A) |
| 28 | Bates (H) |
| Nov. 4 | Tufts (H) |
| 11 | Bowdoin (A) |

The Bowdoin game begins at 1 p.m.; all others start at 1:30 p.m.



One of the events during Women's Week '78 was a three-mile cross-country footrace which attracted almost 100 women. The winner was from Nashua, N.H. Morning Sentinel photo by Dick Maxwell.

Red Cross Recognizes Student Blood Drive

This spring the Waterville chapter of the American Red Cross nominated the college and its students for an award in recognition of the successful blood drives held on campus during 1977-78. Students donated 272 pints of blood during the year.

Marie Bourque Namer, executive director of the Waterville chapter, said in a letter to President Strider that Colby was her chapter's "unanimous choice as nominee for exceptional service provided by members of an educational institution. The Colby students, through their actions, have demonstrated an awareness of, and dedication to community service unmatched in our area." David Bernier '79 (Waterville) was coordinator of the campus drive. He is the son of Colby parents, Shirley (Fellows '49) and Albert Bernier '50.

Jan Plan Revisions

Several changes have been made in the regulations covering the January Program, which was begun in 1962. Previously, freshmen were allowed to carry out independent projects. Beginning in January they will be permitted to participate only in group programs.

Also, the Jan Plan Committee will no longer approve independent proposals by sophomores, juniors and seniors. That task will be carried out from now on by the department of the faculty sponsor.

Psychology Prize Honors E. Parker Johnson

The psychology department has established the E. Parker Johnson Prize in honor of Prof. Johnson. It was done on the occasion of his retirement in May. The award is to be "based on scholarship and service," and selection will be made by the psychology department faculty.

Colby Authors

Drawings from Maine Collections
Colby College, 1978

This catalog, and the exhibition of the same name that was held at the Museum of Art May 14-July 16, represents the outcome of a January Program project by Mark Brady '78 (Prides Crossing, Mass.). Last year Brady, a classics major, applied to Hugh Gourley, director of the Museum of Art, for guidance in a project with the museum. They agreed to attempt an exhibition of drawings that would bring together examples of this art form from public and private collections in Maine.

Once arrangements with lenders were underway, students in a course on the history of prints and drawings were invited to contribute to the catalog. The volunteers numbered 16, and the descriptions of the 75 drawings in the catalog were written by them.

Artists whose works were displayed in the show include Breugel, Degas, Homer, Marin, Picasso and Sargent. Copies of the catalog are available from the Museum of Art for \$6.50 plus shipping.

The Psychologists, Volume Three
Edited by T.S. Krawiec '35
Clinical Psychology Publishing Co., 1978

Professor Krawiec was chairman of the psychology department at Skidmore College from 1947 to 1970. This work, the third in a series, contains the autobiographies of 12 distinguished psychologists, and has been called "a private seminar in modern psychology." Professor Krawiec compiled the life stories of his subjects through tape recorded interviews with each. He has contributed a collection of taped interviews with more than 50 psychologists to the Library of Congress.



A Guy P. Gannett Lecture was given this spring by Roger Howell, Jr., LL.D. '70, on the subject of "The Fragility of Elizabethan England." Howell resigned as president of Bowdoin College on June 30 to return to full-time teaching and travel. He was introduced by President Strider as "an old friend and colleague for whom I have immense admiration and respect." The two are shown in the Chapman Room of Miller Library examining the new model of the old campus. Morning Sentinel photo by Lynn Mosher.

People

The Connecticut Editorial Association presented its Herbert Brucker Award to the *Lakeville* (Conn.) *Journal* and its publisher, ROBERT H. ESTABROOK, L.H.D. '72, a member of the Lovejoy Award Selection Committee. The recognition was given for the weekly newspaper's coverage of a 1973 murder case, in which the accused was eventually cleared. The president of the C.E.A. said, "The *Journal*, refusing to be a stenographic reporter of official pronouncements, through thorough reporting turned bright lights on the issue of the case." The award is named for the late Herbert Brucker, a 1960 Lovejoy Fellow who received, at that time, an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.



This year's Condon Medal recipient, CHRISTOPHER NOONAN '78 (Mendon, Mass.), has been named to a one-year post as administrative intern in the office of the dean of students. His main responsibility is to be director of Roberts Union. He replaces AMY SCHUETZ '77, who concluded her year-long appointment this summer. As a student, Noonan was co-editor of the Oracle, circulation manager of the Echo, chairman of public information for the Student Association, and a student representative on the board of trustees. He was a history major.

President Emeritus J. SEELYE BIXLER gave the address at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation and banquet at the University of Hawaii, May 5. His topic was "Philosophy, the Guide of Life." It was an appropriate title, as the society's initials are from the Greek motto, "Love of Wisdom (is) the Guide of Life."

The Planned Giving Program has a new chairman, WILSON C. PIPER '39, LL.D. '75. A prominent tax attorney and a partner in the Boston law firm of Ropes & Gray, he has been a Colby trustee for 18 years. Piper has been chairman of the board's planning committee since 1971, and prior to that served nine years as co-chairman.

Three 1977 graduates, each active in dramatics, have spent the summer with the William Shakespeare Company of Camden. MICHAEL YEAGER, CHARLES COWING and AWETU SIMESSO maintained a feverish schedule with the troupe, which performed five plays throughout the season at locations in Camden, Rockport, Islesboro, Ellsworth, Blue Hill and Belfast. One of the offerings, *Othello*, was directed by Cowing, and starred Simesso in the lead and Yeager as Iago—roles they played last year in the *Powder and Wig* production of *Othello* at the dedication of the Strider Theater.

GUENTER WEISSBERG, professor of government, has been elected to a three-year term on the executive council of the American Society of International Law. He is recognized as a distinguished international lawyer and legal consultant, and has written extensively on problems of international law. The 5,000-member society promotes the establishment and maintenance of international relations on the basis of law and justice.



L. DEAN SAMUEL, JR., a member of the administrative science department since 1975, has been appointed administrative assistant to President Strider. Samuel assumed his new responsibilities in mid-summer, and will continue to teach part-time. A 1969 graduate of DePauw University, he earned an M.B.A. from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Before coming to Colby he was general manager of the Samuel Music Co. in Effingham, Ill.

When the votes were counted after the June 13 Maine primary election, LINWOOD PALMER '42 was the Republican candidate for governor. He defeated two other men for his party's nomination, including JERROLD SPEERS '63. PHILIP MERRILL '68 made a strong showing in a three-man race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, finishing second. And SANDY MAISEL, assistant professor of government, lost in his bid for the Democratic nomination for Congress in Maine's First Congressional District. Though he carried Waterville and Kennebec County, he was fourth in a close four-man race.

PRESIDENT STRIDER participated in two educational conferences in June. The first was the National Conference on Academic Planning in Newport Beach, Calif. It was sponsored by the Higher Education Research Institute of Los Angeles. A portion was devoted to a five-year study of college management conducted by the institute. He also took part in a seminar at Princeton, N.J. for college presidents. The program centered on the planning and use of computers and other technology by colleges and universities. Earlier in the year he presided in San Francisco, Calif., at a program held in conjunction with a national conference on trusteeships. It was sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards (Washington, D.C.). President Strider is a member of the A.G.B.'s Advisory Council of Presidents.

MARION STARBIRD POTTLE '18, L.H.D. '75 and her husband, trustee FREDERICK POTTLE '17, Litt.D. '41, celebrated their 80th birthdays at a dinner given by the Fellows of Davenport College at Yale University and the McGraw Hill Book Company. Last fall he was the first recipient of Colby's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

The American Conference of Academic Deans has elected PAUL JENSON as its vice-chairman. Jenson, who came to Colby in 1971, is dean of the faculty and vice-president for academic affairs. Conference members are academic deans at four-year colleges and universities who are responsible for liberal arts curricula. Jenson traveled recently to Aspen, Col., where he was a seminar leader at the fifth annual workshop for academic deans. The conference, entitled "Leadership for the '80s," was sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, the American Conference of Academic Deans, and the Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences.



YVONNE NOBLE DAVIES '56, editor and definitive interpreter of John Gay's *The Beggar's Opera*, gave a lecture on the play at Colby May 8. The title was "The Comic Muse Presents Herself in Song: The Beggar's Opera." Miss Noble, who lives in Canterbury, England, was in the U.S. to chair a symposium on Gay's works and to participate in a meeting of the American Society for 18th Century Studies. She has edited a collection of essays about Gay for *Twentieth Century Interpretations*, a series published by Prentice-Hall.

The resident director of the Associated Kyoto Program in Japan during the 1978-79 academic year will be MICHAEL SHERARD, assistant professor of East Asian languages and linguistics and director of Colby's East Asian Studies Program. He has wide experience in the Far East. He was previously on the faculty of the University of Hong Kong, was director of language testing with the U.S. Peace Corps in Korea, and was acting head of the Japanese language department of the Foreign Service Institute at the State Department. In Kyoto, Sherard will oversee administrative details of the program and the Japanese language curriculum,

and he will teach a seminar in traditional Japanese culture. Colby is a charter member of the A.K.P. program. It includes Amherst, Carleton, Connecticut, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Oberlin, Williams and Wesleyan University.

DWIGHT SARGENT '39, M.A. '56, was named national editorial writer for the Hearst Newspapers, effective May 8. Before his appointment, Sargent was assistant managing editor in charge of the editorial pages of *The Herald American* in Boston. From 1964 to 1973 he was curator of the Nieman Fellowship, and he worked previously for the Gannett Newspapers in Portland and the now defunct *New York Herald Tribune*.

ANTHONY MARAMARCO '71 left the college administration in June after three years as administrative assistant to President Strider. He also taught part-time in the English department as an assistant professor. He returned to Hartford, Conn., his hometown, to join the executive staff of Veder-Root Co., a subsidiary of Western Pacific Industries, as coordinator of international liaison. Maramarco, whose specialty is 18th and 19th century English literature and criticism, earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago.

The late ARTHUR J. ROBERTS, the 13th president of the college, was named posthumously a Paul Harris Fellow by the Waterville Rotary Club. President Roberts served as the first president of the Waterville club. The award is named for the founder of Rotary International. Participating in the ceremonies was G. CECIL GODDARD '29, who was a student during Roberts' final days and who later served as alumni secretary.

Sports

Coaching Staff Changes

Five new coaches will give added depth to the athletic department. One new appointment is James Wescott, formerly head track and field coach at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. He will direct the men's and women's track and field teams.

Wescott, 35, is a native of Dover, N.H. Since his appointment at N.C.S.U. in 1969, his teams have consistently battled with the University of Maryland for dominance in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He was assistant coach in track and field from 1966-69.

He holds a bachelor's degree in physical education from Plymouth State College and a master's degree in physical education from Indiana University.

Another new coach, Thomas Kopp, comes from Dartmouth College. He has been named assistant coach of football and baseball. He held a similar position at Dartmouth since 1971. The 39-year-old University of Connecticut graduate will direct the Mules' defensive backfield.

Kopp's experience includes five years at the University of Connecticut. The Naugatuck, Conn. native played baseball for the Minnesota Twins, and semi-professional football for the Ansonia (Conn.) Black Knights of the Atlantic Coast league. He earned a master's degree in physical education at the University of Connecticut.

Richard Bell, 28, is a Palo Alto, Calif. native who earned a B.A. in history at the University of Delaware in 1973. He is currently studying for a master's degree in American history. He played football while he was a student at Delaware, and has coached football there the past two seasons. Bell will have responsibilities in physical education and will work in the areas of swimming and track.



Kopp



Wescott

David Bright '75 will return as head coach of the swimming team during the winter season. An outstanding competitor, he was captain of the Colby swim team and set several records. He is a member of the New England A.A.U. Swimming Committee, and currently works as aquatic director of the Boy's Club of Lowell, Mass.

The final appointment is Robert Ewell '71, who will be head coach of lacrosse and women's hockey, and an assistant football coach. Ewell was a member of the football squad as an undergraduate. From 1971 to 1976,

he assisted in football at Lawrence High School (Fairfield) and was the coach of Colby's lacrosse and J.V. hockey teams. During the past two years, Ewell has been the head varsity coach at Kennett High School in Conway, N.H.

A change in coaching assignments is ahead for Richard Taylor, who joined the staff in 1976. Taylor has been named head coach of the men's varsity tennis and squash teams. He will relinquish his duties as track and field coach, but will continue to assist in football.

He joined the athletic department as adjunct assistant professor of physical education after six years at Trinity College, where he was an assistant in football and track, and was head wrestling coach.

Founder and co-director of the Trinity College Summer Tennis Camp, Taylor has been a tennis professional for Colby's division of special programs for the past two summers. He is a 1961 graduate of Trenton (N.J.) State College, and has a master's degree in education from Trinity.

Michael Hodges, assistant football coach, has resigned to coach the defensive secondary at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Hodges spent nine years at Colby, the past five as head swimming coach. His other duties have included skiing, golf and lacrosse.

The Laconia, N.H. native played offensive guard at the University of Maine at Orono, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in education.

The head coach of men's varsity lacrosse and of women's hockey, John Leary, has also resigned. He has accepted a position in business. The Hingham, Mass. native served as assistant football coach and coach of women's hockey during his year at Colby. Leary was captain of the 1976 hockey team at Middlebury, where he also earned letters in football.

News of the Classes

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

Hello. It was nice to hear from so many of you • Fred and Lura Norcross Turner have moved from their home of 41 years in Augusta. They are living in Thomaston near their older children and grandchildren. Their activities are somewhat curtailed because of Fred's two strokes, and both have arthritis • Mabel Root Holmes has been elected deaconess at her church in Newport, N.H. Her husband died in March 1977 after 46 years of marriage • Helen Smith Fawcett spent April and May in Paris with Gay Fawcett '59 and also visited her grandchildren and John and Patty Fawcett in Snohomish, Wash. • Doug Johnston and Dot (Daggett '28) enjoyed seeing their granddaughter, Linda, win the girls' 50-yard hurdles and tie the record at the Falmouth Invitational. Her school, Newton High School North, was one of 43 schools competing. Jack Johnston '55 and his family are back in New England • Jean Cadwalader Hickcox has moved to Heritage Village, Southboro, Conn. • Clem Taylor writes from Needles, Calif., that he has sold his Maine cottage. He and his wife are busy people. They are both involved in Meals on Wheels and he does a lot of work around the house and grounds. They hope to see the American Northwest this year • William Pierce and his wife live in Sarasota, Fla. They have four children and seven grandchildren. They recently visited with Sonny Lawson and his wife, Helen, in Arizona while visiting their daughter, her husband and three grandchildren in Tempe • James F. Berry and his wife have retired in Vergennes, Vt. They do a lot of traveling in order to visit their daughter, Ann, her husband, Jim Dermody, and two grandchildren. Jim is with F.A.A. and they move about every two years. James and his wife have been in Washington, D.C., Virginia, Alaska, Oklahoma and Illinois • Caroline Heald Wallace is in Worcester, Mass. She has two children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren • J. Ardelle Chase worked out the key to help us with identification of the reunion picture • Dorothy Giddings keeps busy with trips, refinishing furniture, golf, knitting and gardening • Caroline Rogers Hawkes has one daughter and two grandchildren • Alice Rogers Nelson lives in Dover, N.H. Her son, Robert, is assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs • Norton Rhoades and his wife construct crossword puzzles for several publishers. Their son, David, and his wife, Sheila (Campbell), are both Colby '58 • Emily Ellis is active in D.A.R. and Kennebec Retired Teachers Association • Faylene Decker Goodman enjoys her children and is doing some traveling. Her son, Michael, is an illustrator for *Scientific American*. Those at the 50+ reunion dinner had a chance to meet her daughter Joan. Fay had blue showings of her paintings and has several blue and red ribbons • Phyllis Ham Riley is a volunteer with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, plays golf and duplicate bridge and has time for gardening and sewing. She

went to Europe in 1976 and plans to go to England this year • Miriam Rice Shulze found out that 72-year-old substitute teachers are not discriminated against. She has put in 1,200 hours of volunteer work in a mental hospital and is still active in U.C.C. projects. She planned to go to Washington, D.C. this summer by camper • I visited Elizabeth (Alden) and Al Wassell '26 at their attractive home in Ormand Beach, Fla. They do a lot of traveling, and in 1976 saw the Taj Mahal and Mt. Everest. Betty is busy with hospital auxiliary, symphony guild and is vice-president of civic music. Her hobbies are needlepoint, gardening, reading and bridge • Leonora Hall Good is retired from teaching but not from activities. She drives for Meals for Maine, and is a volunteer at the Bangor-Brewer Y.M.C.A. She has two children and 10 grandchildren • Muriel Robinson Ragsdale is a director of the Waterville Humane Society. She arranges monthly art exhibits at Thayer Hospital. She was recently featured in a full-page story in the *Waterville Sentinel* telling of her years as an artist in New York City • Ralph H. DeOrsay is a retired physician living in Drexel Hill, Pa., but spends his summers in Camden. He has two sons, one daughter and five grandsons. His travels have taken him and his wife to Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong, Switzerland, Germany and Austria.

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

When this is printed, we will have met for our long-awaited 50th reunion. Elsewhere in this issue is a report • I just spent a week in San Diego with five of my younger grandchildren visiting Sea World, the zoo, Wild Animal Park, Space Museum, and two whole days at Disneyland. They had a "ball" to say the least. So did I but I haven't walked so much in years—good exercise! Some new ammunition is needed, so keep it coming to me as your friends like to hear about you and your "doings."

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

As director of the National College of Education, Evanston and Chicago campuses, Oscar M. Chute is developing a program for improving the performance of day care center teachers. This is the oldest private college in the country devoted to training preschool through junior high teachers. In the past year Oscar has visited the Univ. of Maine, Appalachia Univ., and Florida Atlantic in the interest of early childhood education. Just to show that his life is not all work, he has fished in the Gaspé, in Florida, Arkansas, Minnesota, Maine and Lake Michigan. In Maine he fished with Mark Shibbes, but they also hunted wild bees. It sounds as though they are making a documentary • Dot Deeth

Distinguished Community Service



In recognition of his contributions to banking, business and civic life, RUSSELL SQUIRE, SR. '25 was presented the Distinguished Community Service Award by the Waterville Area Chamber of Commerce. The Haverhill Mass

native was mayor of Waterville from 1948 to 1951, and was a state senator in 1950 and 1951. (When Squire first ran for mayor the opponent he defeated was Edmund S. Muskie, now Maine's senior U.S. Senator.) For many years Squire owned and operated a women's apparel store in Waterville. He has been a corporator, trustee, president and chairman of the board of Waterville Savings Bank; director, president and chairman of the board of the Waterville Area Industrial Development Corporation; chairman of the city planning board; and a founder of the Waterville Sewerage District. In addition, Squire was a Colby trustee from 1948 to 1955. He and his wife, Muriel (Thomas '27), live in Fairfield.

has motored through Colorado and the Black Hills of South Dakota, taken a cruise to Alaska via the Inland Passage and then a tour of the East, including Washington, the Blue Ridge Mountains, and Williamsburg. We hope Dot will get further east in 1979 and will be at our reunion • Enjoying every minute of his 10 years of retirement, Leon Lepine is especially interested in driving to Rock Hill, S.C., to visit his son, who recently left the service as a lieutenant colonel and opened a dermatology practice and is doing well. Leon and his wife enjoy seeing their two grandsons and find them most interesting • Class members will be saddened to learn that in January Bee Miller Young's husband, Nate, died very suddenly. Our sympathy goes to Bee, who is continuing to live in their home in New Jersey • While in Florida in the six months of winter, Liz Marshall Lynn and her husband do "Meals on Wheels" once a week. When at home in Pittsfield, Liz does volunteer work in the hospital. The Lynns play bridge, enjoy traveling and golf. Chet is a lay reader in the Episcopal Church and enjoys that very much • We remember Bill Springer at our mini-reunion in 1975 and are glad that he could be with us. After a long illness he died in January 1978. He was formerly principal of York High School and later superintendent of schools for Pittsfield, Canaan, Clinton and Cornville, retiring in 1964 • Floyd Mason was quoted in a column in the *Waterville Morning Sentinel*. "Whenever you attack these fat, overpaid educational executives who use many big words to say nothing, I remember what 'Prexy' said in Chapel. 'The

true mark of an educated man is not the indiscriminate use of large words, but the proper use of small ones." • How happy I am to hear from all of you, but when Neta Harmon Fay's questionnaire was returned, I was pleased as punch. I haven't heard from my high school classmate for years and years. The Fays have a home in Naples, Fla., and one in Brunswick. When Neta was teaching they couldn't come to reunions, but now that she is retired they can plan their travels from Florida to Maine as they wish. We hope to see Neta and David at our 50th. • Herbert Messenger is *Bulletin* editor of the Beverly, Mass. chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. and what a live-wire organization that must be judging by the activities listed in the copy of the *Bulletin* which he enclosed. Herb's answers to some of the questions we sent out sure gave us a lift, being spicy and unusual. • Lobbying for retired teachers in Augusta keeps Charlie Jordan busy. He also likes to fish, and he enjoys his two granddaughters. • Alter her husband's death, Florence Young Bennett suffered a severe heart attack which left her in rather poor health. This spring she and her son hoped to take a Scandinavian cruise on the *Queen Elizabeth II*. • Dick and I are surely bringing up the rear as we have just come from California and Arizona where we saw our first grandchild—the dearest little girl you could imagine their grandmother says).

30 Charles W. Weaver, Jr.
76 East Stark St.
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Remember our weather barometer, the east wind, perfumed by sulphur fumes from the paper mill across the river from the old campus? Well, environmental pressure and changing technology have reduced the mill to a pussycat as far as emission of the odorous fumes is concerned. And the great piles of pulpwood that palisaded the Winslow bank of the Kennebec no longer arrive by the river route. The old-time log drives ended in 1976. Big trucks now roar along the highways hauling pulpwood to the mill and to its new sister plant, recently built upriver in Skowhegan. Had it been the thing to do when we were in college, we no doubt would have become student activists protesting the pollution of the air. Instead, we closed the classroom windows and generally made the profound observation that it "probably will rain." Environmentalists were successful in halting the 200-year-old Kennebec River log drive, arguing that bark settled to the bottom, causing pollution and fish kills; also, that massed logs interfered with navigation rights of boaters. We never saw a canoe menaced in the Kennebec by wayward pulpwood, but a log drive on the Messalonskee would have inconvenienced several generations of Colby paddlers who were wont to venture afloat with their lady-loves. With the mill's fumes tamed, Waterville has lost an early-warning weather indicator, and, with the ending of the log drives, Maine has seen the last of its Bunyanesque river drives. Some Colby students over the years had

found summer work, assisting rivermen in clearing jams and retrieving stray pulpwood after the logs rolled downriver from the headwaters in June and early July. • Ethel Rose Salerno is just as active performing volunteer service in her new hometown, Rockville Center, N.Y., as she was when she lived in Waterville. She does office work for the United Fund and assists in the Cancer Fund Thrift Shop. The Salerno's spent three weeks in Italy and wintered in Florida in 1976. They planned a trip to Hawaii last fall. • Donald E. Allison reports almost complete recovery from his February 1976 auto accident in Florida. He and Virginia traveled to Hawaii and visited Arizona in early 1977. Don didn't make it to the 45th reunion, but his sights are set on the 50th. • John A. Chadwick calls his retirement "full-time loafing," but his activities refute the description. He is busy on worship and music commissions for his church, making plans to squeeze the impedimenta of a five-room house into a three-room apartment, and exploring Amerasian or sign language, "against the time when hearing is gone." John says he has often wondered what those Oriental dancers with the sinuous hands were saying to the spectators. One of John and Hazel's daughters, Ruth C. Waldman, has been appointed assistant professor of nursing at Rhode Island State. • Mary K. Wasgatt stays active as receptionist at the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland. Mary has extended an invitation for classmates to drop by if they are in the coastal area. • Although Norman D. Palmer says he plans to retire from his post as professor of political science at the Univ. of Pennsylvania

in 1979, he expects to continue with lecturing, writing, consulting and travel. Early in 1977 he was in Pakistan and India to study and observe the national elections, the only Western scholar to go to both of these countries for that purpose. In May 1977, he was in Berkeley, Calif., for a week-long, off-the-record conference of leading Soviet and American scholars on Asia. • Robert B. Lunt keeps active in retirement with improvement work about the house and cottage, and with visits to his two children and his new granddaughter, Margaret, born last year to his daughter, Harriet Lunt Duer '61. The Duers live in Montreal where Harriet is chairman of the English department at Dawson College. Her husband, Leslie M. Duer, is a professor of English at McGill. Bob is researching the history of education in Cape Elizabeth, where he served many years as superintendent of schools. • Leroy S. Ford, retired physician, and his wife, Isabel, were at last report contemplating selling their home and going to an apartment, a retirement move already undertaken by a number of our classmates. • Tom Record has been a visitor at the Ford's home in Keene, N.H.

31 Eunice Foye Hutchins
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Thanks again for over 30 replies. It's good to hear from new ones each time, but still there are some of you who have never answered, so how about it? Just for fun this time folks, I tallied children and "grands" and came up with 49 children, 93 grandchildren and two greats, from your letters. Polly Gay Ryder still holds the lead. • Again we are on the move as "retirees." Myrtle Paine Barker reports trips to Greece, Adrian Cloutier vacationed in Bermuda, Mary Cadwallader Combelleck went to Cape Cod, Helen Ramsey Felt to Sri Lanka and Turkey and then Alaska—now that's skirting the globe! Perhaps she'll run into Phyllis Fisher Gulliver, who hopes to reach Tangiers, and see Janet Locke Jack on her 45th anniversary trip to Hawaii. Good to hear you are still in music, Janet. • Thomas Langley anticipated a visit to Nova Scotia and Labrador. • Vivian Russell has a shuttle between Florida and Maine. She had lunch with Jennie Dunn Millett and Don, as well as Helen C. Pardey '30 and Ardelle Chase '27. • When not writing to or visiting with her brood, Polly G. Ryder and Sterling '29 were planning a trip to Germany to see a daughter. • Like many of us, Dana Simmons can begin to report weddings of grandchildren. He attended a Colby reunion in St. Pete last winter. • Virgil Totman has been elected prior of Pine Tree Priory in Masons, a high honor indeed. • Althea Wheeler Waite manages to get to Maine between her library work and work as a volunteer driver for the local A.A.R.P. in Texas. • Ina Hussey Weymouth is busy as legislative chairman of the Waterville B.P.W. She got to Alaska for part of the last two summers and traveled the Alcan across Canada. • Richard Noyes

Gymnasium Named for Coach



The gymnasium at the Dedham (Mass.) High School was dedicated earlier this year to THOMAS F. O'DONNELL '27, second from left, "for his outstanding contribution to the youth and community of Dedham as a teacher, coach and principal." O'Donnell was a member of the Dedham school system for 41 years, from 1932 to 1973. In addition to naming the gymnasium for him, friends established the Thomas F. O'Donnell Fund, which "will be used to assist needy students at Dedham Junior and Senior High Schools whenever circumstances warrant such assistance."

claims to be our youngest member and has a son entering Colby next fall • Glad to report Carroll McLeary is doing well following a cerebral stroke a year ago. He's a special deputy sheriff when not on the golf course • Good to hear from you, Jennie Dunn Millett. I know you still like to get to Maine summers • Hope you made it to Germany, Barney Lipman • Frances Libby keeps busy with her knitting needles and the beautiful sweaters which she makes • Andrew Karkos commutes, as it were, from Florida to Plymouth, Mass. to the Belgrade Lakes. He had a daughter graduate from Colby • Elliott Hatch reported snow as his highlight. Ugh! • Thayer French was glad to return to New England after a rainy Florida winter • Did you get your cabin built, Rod Farnham? • Faith (Rollins) and John Davidson, after six weeks in the South, keep busy, she with the church altar guild and John in civic affairs. John hoped to go to Iceland in June • Frances Page Taylor had a visit with the same group as Vivian Russell, and heads for Maine in the summer • Robert Stirling heads up restorations in New Milford, Conn. • Richard Williamson was honored by the faculty and high school athletic department of Torrington, Conn. Our sympathy to him in the death of his wife this year • Doris Spencer Wallis likes her country living and visits from grandchildren • My life with church choir, and also being a deaconess, keeps me out of some mischief. We enjoy community concert series offerings as well as other activities. Our youngest son, Bruce, is principal of the high school in Dracut, Mass., outside of Lowell, so we see his family quite often and the children keep us young. Thank again for your letters and don't forget the alumni fund and your replies to Rod about our 50th giving.

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

Well, the Hayneses gave up struggling with snow and ice and northern living for the winter, at least, after shoveling that January storm, and, not waiting for any more, we spent February and March on Siesta Key, Sarasota. While there, having become discouraged looking at condominium villas, we bought a 24 x 52 mobile home in a large park, and we expect to start down on the last of October for six months. I would hate to miss our northern springs and falls. Our address will be 5 Red Maple Terrace (doesn't that sound like New England?), Oakwood Manor, Sarasota, Fla. 33580, if anyone has any news to send me or is living or coming through that area. At the moment we are in the throes of weeding out, as we have put our house here in York Harbor on the market • Outside of the office sending me a clipping of Nissie Grossman's being named third vice-president of the Northeastern Retail Association, I have had no news from any of you, so I presume you were either snowbound, or studying anatomy on the Florida beaches or in some other warm clime. Congratulations, Nissie,

A Matter of Willpower

Bequests are a major source of Colby's strength, and a gift of more than \$28,000 from the estate of the late JAMES EDWARD DAVIDSON '30 is already at work for the betterment of the college. He designated his bequest for the science campaign.

Davidson, who attended Colby for two years, was on the football, hockey and track teams, and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was born January 10, 1906 in Port Huron, Mich. He left Colby to become an assistant account executive at an advertising firm in Omaha, Neb. From 1929 to 1933 he was an account executive in New York City.

After returning to Omaha for a year, Davidson joined the Army as a 2nd lieutenant in the cavalry. He stayed in the service for the next 30 years, attaining the rank of colonel. He received a medal for heroism for saving the life of one of his men in Panama, and after World War II he carried out worldwide intelligence assignments.

He retired to a farm in eastern Pennsylvania. Davidson was a bachelor, and died on December 28, 1976.

you certainly keep our class in the news! • I was saddened to read of Roy Starbuck's death and also of "Do" Dignam Morgan's. The Tri-Delt magazine has "Do" listed as '43 • I hope we can still get a good turnout for our 50th in 1982. Time seems to pass so swiftly now. My Deering High School class of '29 had its 50th in June, the first since the 25th, so there must be a few of us left! Keep writing, as I shall be at this address for a while, and it will be forwarded to wherever I am. We need news, and I am sure some of you are still active!

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

I surely hope that, as you read these news items, all of you are enjoying a super summer, wherever you may be • Francis Allen writes that, although he has been under the weather again and lacking in energy, nevertheless during February and March he and Ruth visited Las Vegas, Phoenix, Hoover Dam and the Grand Canyon. Health permitting, they are now planning a trip to Lugano, Switzerland for the biennial congress of the Bookplates Federation, and also a visit to the International Bookplate Museum in Belgium • Andrew Daigle wrote a very interesting letter from Sebring, Fla. Andy almost sounded homesick for North Haven in winter, writing, "she's a miserable frost-

bitten Eskimo village—but I love her." Andy considers the major blessings of Florida to be the baseball teams, and he spent a lot of time at the Winter Haven camp of the Boston Red Sox. Daughter Susie received the 1977 "Young Dietitian of the Year" award for her work at the Penobscot Bay Medical Center in Rockland • Muriel Walker Dubuc and husband Al have returned to Skowhegan, tanned and fit from a Florida winter. Now they are thinking gardening, golfing, fishing, and visiting with their many house guests • Albion Farnham '35 sent his greetings to the Class of '34, with which he entered Colby. He has not yet found relaxation in the rocking chair, and still works as a regional manager of a Worcester clothing concern. Al still lives in Brownville Junction, a good location from which to enjoy shaded trout brooks, and trips to Gulf Hags and the Katahdin Iron Works • William Millett's big news is that he has retired, but still keeps busy with some consulting work and several tasks associated with his volunteer role as chairman of the board of education of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. Also the Milletts have three daughters to visit: Ruth, a pathologist in Kansas City; Edith, a housewife with two boys in the Los Angeles area; and Stella, an ordained Methodist minister in Charleston, W.V. • Frances Palmer's current interest has been a travel series about Scotland, probably her next destination. Frannie is also studying the plays of Shakespeare again under the Lifetime Learning Program for Senior Citizens • It was great to hear from Harold Plotkin with further news of his marriage. He and Priscilla Wilkinson of Andover were married August 28, 1977 at the Ritz Carlton in Boston. The happy couple had been vacationing in Florida for six weeks. Warm wishes and love to you from your classmates • Arthur Stetson sent on a graphic description of spring in Washington, where, notwithstanding 35 years of governmental service, he is not quite motivated yet to quit. He cites the inflationary spiral, adding that some wag has suggested that "on retirement a wife has twice as much husband and half as much income." There was an interesting clipping about Art recently in the *Sentinel*—"Augusta Grad Pays Off Tuition at Cony after 48 years." The 1930 rate was \$100.00. The current charge for out of town students is \$1000.00 a year. And that, mes vieux, is inflation!

35 Maurice Krinsky
P.O. Box 630
Houston, Tex. 77001

It's been a long time between columns. Increased business responsibilities the past year, plus involvement in communal endeavors and a generally busy life, thwarted my '35 class news efforts. Forgive me, please. By the time these lines are read, I hope many of you will have obliged the Alumni Fund with a monetary gift so that our class will be nearer the top echelon group of givers • Updating reports on items of class interest reveals that Walter Worthing joined Central Maine Power Co. in 1937. He has served as

an administrative vice-president there since 1973, and now is on the utility's board of directors. He has many professional and civic affiliations, encompassing the communities of Augusta, Farmington, Livermore Falls and Portland. The Palermo native is also a incorporator of Maine Savings Bank. • Edward J. Gurney, the former Republican U.S. Senator from Florida, after a long struggle, has been found innocent and acquitted of legal charges stemming from an investigation of influence peddling. The former Watergate committee member did not seek reelection after his indictment, although he received many calls urging him to return to politics. He is reported living in Winter Park, where he served as mayor. • Norman R. Brown planned to retire last year from hospital administrator duties in Concord, N.H. His volunteer work has included Rotary Club, American Red Cross and Cancer Society. He and Colleen have traveled to Guadeloupe and Martinique. They have four married children. The Browns have a summer beach home in Rye, N.H. Norm still recalls our happy freshman days as residents of Roberts Hall. • I have misplaced a postal card recently received from Arthur W. Feldman giving a change of address. He has been living in La Jolla, Calif. He is a teacher-consultant for international-oriented cultural corporations. He retired in 1972 as a State Department foreign service officer. His interests have included board membership on the San Diego Civic Light Opera Association Art has M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. His professional work, embracing lectures on U.S. minority relations, has taken him to Guam, with side trips to the Philippines and Mexico. He has been honored by Cuban, Brazilian, Mexican and U.S. government agencies. • Muriel Bailie Plum is a school nurse in Port Chester, N.Y. She did graduate study in that field at Yale School of Nursing. Her husband died in 1976. Her aged, invalid mother lives with her. • Mary Small Copithorne moved to Exeter, N.H., in mid-1976. Her husband died in 1974. She's a professional social worker, with an M.A. from Smith College, and is director of services for the Rockingham (N.H.) Child & Family Service Agency. She planned reduced duties the past year in preference to retirement. Travels have taken her to the famed Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kans., plus the Grand Canyon, Yosemite, San Francisco and Seattle. • David and Ann Trimble Hilton are leaving Waterville. He has retired after selling his retail lumber and hardware business. Both have been active in church, hospital, civic and community work. They have built another home on the coast where they hope to host children and grandchildren. • Margaret Jordan Lewis resides in Boulder, Col. Her husband, Robert, has retired. A ranch operation for breeding cattle was in their future plans. Peg does hospital volunteer work involving gift shop and medical records duties. Grandchildren live in Idaho and California. • Fairfield remains home base for Melvin Flood. Skip is an old, trusted friend from freshman football days when we played together under Bill Millett '34. He's been to

the Caribbean island of Aruba, as well as St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, with summer sojourns to camps at Moosehead Lake and Barrows Cove. He says he is "out of town" a great deal. • Rita Carey Smith also lives in Fairfield. Household duties and serving as office secretary for her now semi-retired husband, Edgar '36, a general practitioner, have preoccupied her over the years. Retirement plans include more travel. They go to Nova Scotia and other parts of Canada often. Rita has done oil painting and managed summer rental cottages. A trip to Great Moose Lake in St. Albans was adventuresome. Their two sons are Maine Maritime Academy graduates. Three grandchildren live in nearby Pittsfield. • Everett W. "Whit" Gray has retired. He supervises 15 clay tennis courts in Winchester, Mass. He spent a year at Harvard Business School. His wife, Florence, is a substitute teacher. • Kathryn "Kay" Herrick McCrodden is resident manager, Women's Faculty Club, Univ. of California at Berkeley. She is a library administrative assistant, with retirement a couple of years away. Her interests are the League of Women Voters, A.A.U.W., and being a Berkeley voting polls worker. Two sons live in the East. She hikes with Sierra Club members and likes her association with foreign faculty members and scholars. • Those of you who read this column who have not reported on yourselves via the questionnaire method are asked to drop me a line. My best to all of you for a happy summer.

37 Elizabeth Wilkinson Ryan
(Mrs. Francis)
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New York, N.Y. 10027

Greetings to all of '37 and specially fond ones to those of you who wrote after my earlier column to expand our news base. • From Eleanor Barker McCarger in Burlingame, Calif., comes word of two of her delights: a lovely 6-year-old granddaughter, and her profession, portrait painting. Her subjects during the past year have included the Japanese ambassador, the wife of the secretary of defense for the Philippines, and a woman scientist whose portrait will hang in the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science. Eleanor has kindly sent a reproduction of one of her earlier paintings, giving me an appreciation for her skill and style. • John J. Sheehan, Jr., I love your comment on the 40th reunion group, stating loyally that all the coeds looked just the same as they did in 1937. John is retired and busy now with golf and beachcombing; he lives in Dennisport, Mass. • Another golfer is Gordon Young, who plays twilight league (nine-hole) golf. His recent record of "chipping in" on three holes in one game seems to him pretty good for a weekend golfer. He's not ready to retire from dentistry yet because, he says, "retirement takes the fun out of Saturdays." He lists a formidable array of other activities and seems perfectly content to stay on Mt. Desert Island for work and play. • Marcia Duoba of Brockton, Mass., newly retired, seems so busy she wonders how

she once found time to work. She enjoys "country-type things: birds, gardening, repairing and visiting," all of them universal pleasures. • Henry Wilcox is preparing to retire from teaching next year. He's not been able to get back to reunions from Big Pine, Calif., because his school does not end in time. Maybe after 1979 we will find him heading toward Maine to rejoin the Class of '37 sometimes. Among his pleasures are two grown-up grandsons and work as community church choir director. • Marjorie Gould Murphy, our prestigious student government president, now manages home and family, part-time college teaching, church and community service, and has time for bicycling, gardening, and playing the recorder! • My pleas for a word from other classmates were answered directly by some and indirectly for others. Ken Johnson (appearing to be least changed of all of us) is assistant headmaster at Boston Latin School. Most important for the prestige and pride of '37, he has recently been reelected to Colby's board of trustees. • Although there's no word yet from Iola Holmes Chase Hicks, we do hear that her husband, the Rev. William Hicks, has been appointed to be pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in New Haven. This means a return to a familiar ground for them as both have degrees from Yale Univ. We wish them both happiness in the new church. • Willard Libby (I have heard from another source) is senior vice-president of Eastman Kodak, and we'd still like some more personal communication. My "source" is Fred Demers, who was good enough to write again between trips—he was home from Canada, on his way to St. Kitts and St. Maarten with his daughter and granddaughter. • Finally, in a brilliant pink "news release" from dean Roland Gammon of Gam U., New York City, we hear of his incomparable courses for 1978, on the theme, "The Only Dance There Is." A combination of poetry, music, art and religion, Roland regales his companions and pupils with the truly Gammonian eloquence, and promises that none shall flunk out. We were saddened, however, to learn of the death of Roland's father, Charles, a long-time Caribou pharmacist. He will also be remembered in New York City, wrote Roland, where he was a friend of show business celebrities, grand dames and famous restaurant owners. "He became a familiar and coveted patron of restaurants in New York. On his June and November visits to the city each year, Charles C. Gammon was welcomed to the restaurants and night clubs of Toots Shor, Sherman Billingsley, William Reidy, the Stork Club, "21", El Morocco and many others. Among the people he called friends were Ray Bolger, Ingrid Bergman, Hubert Humphrey, Earl Wilson, Norman Vincent Peale, banker Mary Roebling and merchant James C. Penney." • Now once again, cheers for all those who *did* and a nudge for those who *didn't* share their news. Come in, please, George Burt, Kay Winkler Fairbanks, Paul Harold, Edith Ellis Guerrieri, Kermit LaFleur, Esther Marshall, Stan Paine, Helen Jevons Luther, Whit Wright and Hayden Wright, Eleanor Ross Howard, Felix Gondela, and all.

"A Great Teacher"



An anonymous gift of \$100,000 was made to Syracuse University earlier this year "in recognition of teachers in general and of a great teacher in particular." That teacher was MARY MARSHALL, Litt. D. '73, who taught at Colby

from 1935 to 1948, then at Syracuse until she retired from full-time teaching in 1970. She returned to Colby in the fall of 1971 as Avalon Visiting Professor of English. The gift will be used to help renovate the Hall of Languages, the oldest building on the Syracuse campus, and to provide a room in the hall known as the Mary Marshall Lecture Room.

As a staff member of University College of Syracuse University, she still teaches two eight-week courses each year to adult students. Her subjects are Shakespeare, Greek tragedy, and European drama and literature. She is the recipient of two Guggenheim Fellowships, and was selected as a member of the National Humanities Faculty by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

39

Margaret Whalen
98 Windsor Ave.
Augusta, Maine 04330

You may notice that these notes are appearing in alphabetical order, the result of receiving so many replies to the winter questionnaire. All replies will appear, as fast as the allotted space allows. • Violet Hamilton Christensen lives in Ocean Grove, N.J., where she has taught English and public speaking for 25 years at Neptune Senior High School. Her husband, Arnold, is librarian of the same school. Her son, Richard Brooks, is a member of a law firm in Athens, Ohio. Her other son, Geoffrey Brooks, is a free-lance photographer in North Carolina. She has a 3½-year-old granddaughter, Hillary Brooks. Her husband received a master's degree in administration and supervision from Monmouth College in June 1977. She was thinking of retiring in June 1978 to devote her time to writing. • Janet Hollis Doswell and her husband, Edwin (retired), live in Auburndale, Mass. Their children are Janet, Penelope, Stephanie, Thomas and Robert. The family tree also includes 14 grandchildren, 11 girls and three boys, ages 1-19. The highlight of their past year was the arrival of that 14th grandchild! Janet's hobbies are reading, knitting, bowling. She had a brief visit with Helen (Lewis '38) and Bud Hooper '38. • Elliot Drisko and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Yonkers, N.Y. He is executive director of Family Service Society, which has an impressive list of services and a staff of 180. Elizabeth is supervisor of the Westchester Department of Social Services. Their children are

Elliot, Jr. and James. Hobbies are photography and genealogy. Recent travels included vacation in Florida and professional conferences in San Francisco, Denver and Toronto. The highlight of the past year was their first grandchild. Elliot received a citation from the National Lane Bryant Awards for outstanding community service in his special volunteer efforts to strengthen home and community life. He is a fellow of American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors and of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, a member of the National Council on Aging and other professional associations. • A news item on Fletcher Eaton, principal engineer of Polaroid Corp., states that he became the 1977-78 president of the Engineering Societies of New England. He lives in Needham, Mass. He was a former chairman of the Boston section of A.S.M.E. and co-founder and former chairman of the Massachusetts Engineers' Council. He has been involved with the new motion picture camera which Polaroid had plans to introduce last fall. He looks forward to strengthening E.S.N.E.'s role as the umbrella organization for engineering disciplines. The society represents some 19 disciplines throughout New England. One of his duties is writing "The President's Message" for the *New England Engineering Journal*. • Alice Skinner Evans and her husband, Douglas, live in Glen Cove, N.Y. She is district manager of contributions-subscriptions for New York Telephone Co. Her husband is retired. Her son, Churchill, is a senior in electrical engineering at Cornell. Her hobby is her job. Retirement plans are to continue work as a consultant. She hopes to make it to our 40th reunion.

40

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

The trustees have reelected Gordon Jones. He has been on the Colby board since 1956 and is chairman of its investment committee. Gordon is executive vice-president of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. and lives in Needham, Mass.

43

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

By the time you read this, Sidney Rauch will have returned from a tour of Israel. Hofstra Univ., where Sid is a professor of reading and education, bestowed on him the distinguished professor award. He also served as a reading consultant in St. Thomas and St. Croix for a period in 1977. Sid's book, *World of Vocabulary*, was published. • Cal Hubbard represents Hathaway Shirts in Prescott, Ont., and as a hobby, he and his wife run an antique shop known as Hubbard's Cupboard. • Richard Sawyer, Lima, Peru, is director general of the International Potato Center, with staff located around the world doing research. He travels approximately 150,000 miles annually. Recent and anti-

pated travels have taken him to every corner of the world except Waterville. He enjoys golf and the classical guitar. Dick has received many awards in the horticulture sciences and is president of the Potato Association of America. • Elizabeth Durand Ransom, Wellington, New Zealand, says she and her husband are already retired and have started new careers. Husband, Charles, is committee secretary of the Standards Association of New Zealand, and was formerly a U.S. foreign service officer. Betty is a library assistant at Victoria Univ., and received a certificate in music theory, Royal Schools of Music, London. • Marjorie Brown Pursley and Tom are still active in boating. Tom is commodore of the Wyncate Yacht Club, Huntington, N.Y. Margeworks with preschool children who have specific language disabilities. They would like to set up a rendezvous with other Colby mariners who cruise Long Island Sound, both "stink pot and rag-bag". • George Whittier is a chaplain at the V.A. Hospital, Marion, Ind., and also a free-lance writer. He plans to retire in Maine at 65. • Priscilla Moldenke Drake has learned to weave and plans to tackle furniture refinishing. Last fall she toured New England and visited Isabel Harriman in Union. Puss and her doctor husband have started to plant fruit trees and to date have harvested two peaches. • William Finkeldey is self-employed in T.V. program sales. He's served nine years on the board of education and as captain of the volunteer fire company in Hastings-on-the-Hudson. He enjoys curling and antique fire engines, has two children and "finally," he says, a grandchild. • Paul Murphy has retired from the Air Force. is self-employed in aviation, and lives in Albuquerque, N.M. • Leonard Osier, New Harbor, has retired from teaching and is a selectman in the town of Bristol. During the 1978 blizzard their wharf was washed out to sea. • Elizabeth Tobey Choate has no interest in looking for a paying job because volunteer work keeps her busy. Says she could write a book on that subject and I just know it would be a humdinger. She says she and Dave just eat less and the salary goes farther. A young female springer, Victoria (what else), keeps Tobey young at heart in spite of an ulcer (Tobey, that is). She lives in Essex, Mass. • What can I write about Ruby Lott Tucker in such a limited space? Ruby telephoned me from Connecticut too late for the last *Alumnus* and you wouldn't believe the trips and other things she and Bill '42 have done and are doing. Bill owns his own plastics business and that takes the Tuckers to all sorts of places. I would say that they almost commute to Europe. They find time to spend at their condominium at Hilton Head, S.C. She says she's a devoted grandmother "on her terms." They live in Old Saybrook, Conn., and are active in everything there. • Patricia Ford Ellis, living in Veazie, is clerk-secretary for her husband's public accounting office; she does volunteer work in swimming with cerebral palsy children. • Kenneth Shepard, Stamford, Conn., is owner of Kenneth Shepard Agencies (general insurance). He and wife, Sally, flew a Cessna 310Q to Cairo,

Egypt last year. "Round trip 110 air hours fun fun fun" he says. Who would have thought we have a present day Lindbergh in our class? • **Muriel McEllan Flagg** had a great trip to Martinique, and took a long sail on an 80-ft. ketch. • And now for me. I was reappointed to the Conservation Commission for the 6th time. Finished being chairman again. I continue to have solutions for all problems no matter what they are. I have a button I wear. "Once I thought I was wrong but I was mistaken." Everyone laughs, but you know, it's true.

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

As I pull up to the typewriter tortuously to peck out this column, I am aware of how raw and cold it is, indoors as well as out. This last week in April. And so it's a pleasure to take a diverting look ahead to people's summer plans. • **Georgia Brown** wrote that she was looking forward to a summer at home this year in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., where she hasn't been for the past three summers. She assured us that she planned to enjoy it and "undo some of the neglect (weeds)!" In addition to gardening, Georgia entertains herself with reading and genealogical research. (At the moment I particularly empathize with the family focus, having just acquired a U-Haul trailer's worth of heirlooms once owned by my Saco forebears. My trip included a stopover in Newton Centre and Passover Seder at Rae Gale Backer's '44.) Back to Georgia—she plans a trip to England and France in the near future, after she's banished the weeds. I presume. • **Marge Owen Fallon** writes that she's interested in house-swapping with someone who wants to see Washington. "This way I could show New England to my two young girls." Too late this year for this proposition to bring results via this column, but perhaps someone would like to begin planning the summer of 1979? Meanwhile, Marge did manage five days in Newport during the past year. • By the time you read this, Marjorie Merrill Melvin's daughter Suanne will have been married. The date, June 10, is Marjorie's sole—but splendid—summer event planned so far. No doubt she and Ernest enjoyed some time at their cottage at Beech Hill Pond, Otis. Describing herself as a domestic engineer, Marjorie says she loves to sew and to teach sewing. Her husband is on the maintenance (physical plant) staff at the Univ. of Maine-Orono, where Suanne is a junior. Son Scott is completing work on his M.A. in natural resources at the Univ. of Wisconsin. The Melvins both serve on the diocese at their church. During the past year, Marjorie chaired a group of 15 making an in-depth study of the total life, work, and aims of their church. In addition to establishing priorities and formulating policy, the group achieved a third goal—eliminating a deficit budget despite all those who said "it couldn't be done." • **Grace Keefer Parker** and Dick planned a group cruise this summer on their

boat, sailing to eastern Long Island, Block Island, etc. (Last summer and again in January the Parkers visited Puerto Rico.) Interesting to learn that their eldest son is engaged in making arch-top guitars and lutes. • **Ernest Rotenberg**, First Judge of the Bristol County Probate Court, when asked about his summer plans, replied, "Work and more work. The case load in this court is ever increasing and leaves little time for leisure." I assume, though, that it wasn't all work when Ernest went to Reno, Nev. recently to attend the National College of the Judiciary. At least I hope he set aside time to sightsee. • **Ed Smith**, an accountant residing in Old Orchard Beach, planned a trip to Ireland this summer plus some camping in Maine. Ed says the highlight of the past year for him was that he "survived." But with a trip to Mexico and another to Newfoundland during the past year, he's more than surviving. I'd say. • **Bill Whittemore** also gets around. When he and Alice leave home (La Jolla, Calif.), they certainly pile up the mileage. Bill worked in both Bangkok and Romania last fall, and vacationed for 10 days in Nepal. Bill's highlight of the past year: "Tramping in the foothills of the Himalayas and flying in a small airplane the length of the Nepalean Himalayan mountains." And for 1979, Bill's organizing an archaeological tour of mainland China. • I, myself, just don't have my act together for this summer's vacation, but I'm talking up a trip to the West Coast.

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

There is definitely a feeling of spring in the air, and most welcome. I may add! Paul '48 and I have been busy showing our conservation and wildlife slides to interested organizations. We can hardly wait to go on another trip for more material. • Had a letter from Gerry Fliege Edwards who was with us freshman year. She writes of her extremely happy and active life in Huntington Beach, Calif. With their Chris Craft tied up at their own dock in the yard, she and her husband, Bob, who is a medical administrator, are able to enjoy cruising in California waters. They are active in both the Huntington Harbour Yacht Club and the Fourth of July Yacht Club located on the island of Santa Catalina. Gerry plays tennis in the Hill and Harbour League, which is the largest women's doubles league in the world. And she is vice-president of the Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee. Both their son and daughter are grown and live nearby. Gerry and Bob take two big trips a year—one usually to Hawaii. They went on a two-week Caribbean trip last year which included a fascinating tour of the Mayan ruins on the Yucatan Peninsula. She regrets that they don't ski as much as they did when they lived in the Northwest. Where do you find all the time, Gerry? • **Roselle Johnson Tharion** writes that she is still working as special needs counselor and coordinator for children with special needs in the school system in Middleboro, Mass. She

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.

ELMER W. CAMPBELL '17, inauguration of Peter Hayden Armacost as president of Eckerd College.

GERALD M. ARMSTRONG '39, inauguration of Rutherford Hamlet Adkins as president of Knoxville College.

THE REV. NATHANIEL M. GUPTILL '39, inauguration of Stephen Joel Trachtenberg as president of the University of Hartford.

MARY ROUNDY BEBEE '46, inauguration of Walter Lee Smith as president of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University.

KATHERINE FLYNN CARRIGAN '55, inauguration of Philip S. Wilder, Jr. as president of Hartwick College.

GEORGE P. DINNEMAN '55, inauguration of Cleveland Leon Dennard as president of Atlanta University.

ANN EISENTRAGER BIRKY '61, inauguration of John W. White Jr. as president of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

JOHN H. DEMER '67, inauguration of Charles Etsweiler Glassick as president of Gettysburg College.

CAROLYN CLARKE GLEASON '73, inauguration of E. Eugene Hall as president of Oklahoma Baptist University.

and her husband also spent a couple of weeks in Hawaii last summer. Their four daughters are grown; the youngest one started college last fall. • **Heard from Dixie Roundy Bebee** that she and her husband had a marvelous time in Las Vegas at Easter. Emery was home for a spring vacation from Saudi Arabia, where he does overseas contracting work. Their daughter, Mary Carol, is on the swimming team at Godby High School in Tallahassee, Fla., and, although this is her first year of competition, she is the lead swimmer in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke events. She took ribbons in the top twelve of both her events during a recent meet in Pensacola, where some 150 girls participated. That's just great, Mary Carol! Dixie represented Colby at the inauguration of Walter Smith as president of Florida A. and M. Univ. there in Tallahassee. • The class will want to hear about your summer activities so be sure to drop me a line.

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

Sorry to miss the spring issue of the *Alumnus*—just couldn't find the time. I guess I started

my career too late in life as I find it hard to adjust to the tempo. If my husband were not so helpful and understanding, I'd never make it. He's become a pretty good cook! I have very little news for this issue and will have to rely on some Christmas notes • I did get one more questionnaire back, this one from Harold Kearney. A full professor at the Univ. of Maine at Orono, he left January 1 for post-doctoral study at the Univ. of California Medical School. He will study the effects of diet on behavior disorders, being a youth specialist by profession. As a hobby, he still does early American folk dancing • Robert Witherill is an associate professor of economics at the Univ. of Maine in Portland-Gorham in the School of Economics. He has completed a handbook, *Economic Building Blocks: How To Teach Economics in the Elementary School*. This should prove invaluable for elementary teachers unfamiliar with elementary economics • Clif and I stopped in for a visit with Priscilla (Weeks) and Clayton Currier in Plaistow, N.H. last March. They, too, are alone at home now and enjoying a new life together, after raising four children. Both of them are still school teachers but plan to retire to Maine soon, a fact I look forward to as a means of renewing an old friendship. The Curriers took a trip down the Saco River by canoe with friends last year. Oh yes, they are grandparents, too • Sure hope my next column will be longer. It's up to you good people to write me the news and please send in the questionnaires you received last fall, if you haven't already done so. I thank those who took the time to send me theirs.

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

How nice to hear from so many of you for this, my last *Alumnus* column • Arthur Parsons, in Burnt Hills, N.Y., is embarking on a new career. He is studying to be ordained in the United Methodist Church • Phyllis Dixon Hains in Wenonah, N.J., spends a pretty busy life being Gal Friday to Jim, who is running a firm of manufacturers' representatives. They recently visited with Barb and Bob '47 Lucy • Sanford LeVine, Oakland, N.J. (late of Syracuse), is executive sales manager for the eastern region of the Gilman Paper Co. He was recently reelected to the National Advisory Council, United Synagogues of America • Doug Borton, in Spring Lake, N.J., is senior vice-president with George B. Buck, consulting actuaries. Doug was named chairman of the principles and practices committee of pension plans, American Academy of Actuaries • Richard Rabner, living in Havertown, Pa., is a management consultant with Stockton, Bates and Co. Dick is a C.P.A. and has been doing some instructing at Delaware County Community College • Dorothy Worthley Cleaver lives in Delaware and has been doing some substitute teaching in the Wilmington schools. Dorothy and family, and they must be a pretty rugged group, recently completed

an Arctic canoe exploration reaching such places as George River (Quebec and Labrador) and the Northwest Territories! • Harvey Koizim has moved to his old home town, New Haven, Conn. Harvey is president of County Savings and Loan in Westport and is active in many related organizations • Also in Connecticut, Paul Smith is senior partner of Smith, Smith, Mettling and Keefe, attorneys, and serves on the judiciary committee of the state bar association • Sanford Kroll is in Providence, R.I., and is executive vice-president of Lincoln Controls Co. He is also V.P. of Temple Emanuel there and V.P. of the Blackstone Valley C. of C. • Many voices were heard from Massachusetts. Evelyn Helfant Malkin lives in Wayland, and is a staff clinical social worker for the department of mental health • Everett Rockwell, who lives in Granville, has his own real estate business. He received a special town recreational bicentennial award—Ev has taken groups of youngsters on summer field trips to California, Glacier National Park, etc. He deserves the award! • Carl Chellquist, Holliston, is a science teacher in elementary schools there. His wife, Shirley (Smith), is active in the South Central Colby Alumnae Club and frequently meets such classmates as Harriet Hutchinson Dusty and Ann McAlary Hall • David Marson, in Dedham, is president of the New Can Co., Inc. David has done a superior job as class V.P. and agent and deserves a round of applause • Harriet Weismann Jaffe, Chestnut Hill, has retired as

an academic reference librarian and spends many hours working with and for a home for the aged, the League of Women Voters and the Berkshire Town Historical Society • In New Hampshire, your former scribe, Hazel Huckins Merrill, is in East Hebron. She keeps busy substituting at Newfound High School and traveling around the country • Elaine Browning Townsley is in Laconia and has developed a new hobby, building miniature doll houses, the house, furniture and all • In Maine, Carolyn Browne Bolles is launching a new career in the fall, tutoring elementary school children in the Brunswick area • Eugene Hunter lives in Cape Elizabeth and is the athletic director of the South Portland High School. Gene was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame recently • Flora Pearse Smith, who lives in Tenants Harbor, has just enrolled her youngest child, Bette, in Colby. Another daughter of C! • Phyllis Lombard Richardson, Caribou, has operated a small day care center for the past three years. She is into vegetable gardening in a big way and is experimenting with hard-to-grow crops • Bill Bryan, in East Holden, is holding down three jobs—assistant director of admissions, Univ. of Maine, Quebec-Labrador Foundation, and Maine coordinator and baseball scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates. All this leaves him time to serve on the area recreation commission and the Holden Conservation Commission, among others • Moving west, Patricia Durling Meeker, at Colby for only a year, lives in Sylvania, Ohio. Pat has five children and is much involved with the art museum there and "Mobile Meals" • Jack Kimpel, in West Lafayette, Ind., is rounding out his 16th year with the Social Security Administration. He is district manager. Jack keeps his hand in with golf and leads his golf club in tournaments won • Aaron Sandler, Essexville, Mich., is vice-president of Wolverine Knitting Mills, Bay City, and also V.P. of Longview Manufacturing Co., Longview, Tex. Sandy received his 33rd Degree in Masonry in September 1977 in Pittsburgh and met Phil Berquist '49, also a 33rd Degree Mason, in town for the meeting • On the West Coast, Eleanor Clayton lives in San Francisco and is an assistant trader for Rosenberg Capital Management (investment counselors). Lee works part time and spends the rest of her time buying and fixing up old houses and buildings • Hilda Proctor Douglas lives in Pomona and is an occupational therapist. Hilda is a volunteer at the Casa Colina Rehab Center in her spare time, and also grows 100 different varieties of African violets • John Pincus, Santa Monica, is an economist for the Rand Corp. He served as a member of the California State Board of Education in 1975 and 1976 • Also in Santa Monica, Rachel Clement Holman acts as a nurse recruiter for the Brotman Memorial Hospital, Culver City. Her job has her hopping around the country a lot • Back in New York, your faithful correspondent is signing off and plans to devote what's left of her energies to the Manhasset Visiting Nurse Service (president), the Visiting Home Health Services of Nassau County, Inc. (V.P.), Family Service Association of Nassau County

Leading Citizen



FRANKLYN KING III '53 has been named "Citizen of the Year" by the Greater Northampton (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce. He owns an independent insurance agency there. His community work, which was cited by the chamber, includes participation in the Jaycees, the Visiting Nursing Association, Boy Scouting, the Chamber of Commerce, the Heart Drive, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, and the Hampshire United Way. King is shown with his wife, Barbara (Burg '55).

(board member) housework (a little) and sailing (a lot). It's been fun writing for you

49 Ann Jennings Taussig

(Mrs. John)
Pinnacle Rd
Amherst, N.H. 03031

Kenneth J. Vigue and his wife Adela, have retired to Lisbon, N.H. (Box 35) 03585. Ken retired as director of international projects for I.T.T. in Washington, D.C.

50 Elisabeth Jennings Maley

(Mrs. William)
479 Ridge View Rd.
Orange, Conn. 06477

The *Portland (Maine) Press Herald* reports that John McSweeney, a Democrat, will seek his party's nomination for state representative from Old Orchard Beach and a part of Saco. John is currently athletic director at Old Orchard Beach High School but plans to retire this year to make time for work in Augusta. He received a master's degree in history and government from the Univ. of Maine in 1969 and served on the Maine State Lottery Commission from 1974 to 1977. In 1974 he won the town's sportsman of the year award and the gymnasium in the school was named in his honor. • My other news comes from Gerry Frank. To quote from his letter "Barbara Starr Wolf phoned me last week from Dallas where she is doing some very exciting work with Neiman Marcus. As you know, Barbara lives in Sao Paulo, has two high school-aged children, and she and her husband spend holidays in a lovely home they have in Bariloche, Argentina. In the fall Neiman Marcus will be sponsoring a week or so of "Brazil Days," when the whole store will be turned over to goods, services and ideas from Brazil. Barbara is the Brazilian coordinator for this event!"

51 Priscilla Ford Bryant

(Mrs. Robert)
12 North Dr.
Marion, Mass. 02738

Paul B. Kilmister won the New Hampshire American Legion Cribbage Tournament, according to a note from Maury Ronayne in Alexandria, Va.

52 Mary Sargent Swift

(Mrs. Edward)
68 Farmcliff Dr.
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

The winter of 1978 was one for the record books. However, I am sure there must be some news somewhere across the country involving the Class of '52. A few hardy souls kept in touch in spite of the elements, but I would like to hear from all of you! • Stewart West and Edith are living in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, with their two children, Lura and Mary. Stewart is affiliated with O.M.S. International. He writes that they have been

Board Member



is a partner in the Reed and Reed Construction Co. of Woolwich

CARLETON D. REED JR. '53 has been appointed to a five-year term on the Maine State Board of Education. He recently completed seven years on the board of trustees of the University of Maine. Reed is a former state senator

busy learning French Creole and teaching a general science class to Lura's fifth grade. • Pat Omark Woodwell and family moved to Boca Raton, Fla. Pat has become active in community affairs and presently is serving on the board of directors of the Florida Atlantic Univ. Music Guild, a women's professional regional theater group. • I have opened an antique shop in Southport, Conn. with my sister, Harriet Wiswell '48. We call it "Antiques 3280 Post Rd." We plan to do shows in Connecticut. Stop in to see us.

54 Barbara Guernsey Eddy

(Mrs. C. Arthur)
RFD #1, Box 199B
Lincoln City Road
Salisbury, Conn. 06068

David and Betsy Powley Wallingford live in Sudbury, Mass. Dave is regional manager for a manufacturer of chemical and petroleum handling equipment. • Lois McCarty Carlson is director of individual giving and special projects for a P.B.S. television station, WGBY. She and her family visited Sophie Hadjigeorgiou Krallis in Greece last summer. The Carlsons live in Pelham, Mass. • Judy Thompson Lowe is vice-president and manager of Lowe's General Hardware Inc., Westport, Conn., which she and her husband have owned for about three years. Judy keeps in touch with Beverly Barrett Templeton, in Buffalo, and says Karl Decker is a sometime customer at the hardware store. Karl teaches English at Staples High School. • Also in Connecticut, Ward Tracy is a dentist in Greenwich. • Out on the West Coast, Philip Reiner-Deutsch is lead ticket clerk on the morning shift for Amtrak, at Los Angeles Union Depot. • Diane Stevens Brown is a painter and director of an art gallery in Bloomington, Ind. • Thomas Hunt is pastor of The Pilgrim Church of Southborough (Mass.) and a counseling fellow at the Worcester Pastoral Counseling Center. • Dorothy Duda Cecelski is regional director for Common Cause in Washington, D.C. She coordinates programs in 12 states, from Wisconsin to Florida. • After 20 years in the Air Force, Robert "Whitey" Thurston retired in 1974 and is now an insurance and real estate

agent in Bucksport. Aubrey Keef went clamming with him last summer. • Carol Robinson Kurth is a teacher and housewife in Santa Fe, N.M. • Ruth Brindley Cheney is vice-president and controller for a beer wholesaling firm in Concord, N.H. She visited Joan Dawes Litterer in Liverpool, N.Y. last September. • Jack King is president of King Communications, Inc. in Wellesley, Mass. • Karl Dornish is paper company superintendent for S.D. Warren Division of the Scott Paper Co. He and Jane (Millett '55) had visits last fall from Roy Shorey, Max Merrill '53, Ann (Burnham '55) and Jack Deering '55. They report Don Wyeth is now in Texas. • Germany is home right now for Col. Richard A. Noonan and Ann (Burger '53). Dick is deputy commander for maintenance for the 52nd T.F.W. • Edwin Eisen is an attorney in New York City. Wife Elaine is a furniture buyer for W & J. Sloane; they have a son, Mark. • Marcia Curtis is dean of the College of Nursing, Medical Univ. of South Carolina. She earned her doctorate at Boston Univ. in 1969 with a major in philosophy, a minor in adult education. • Gordon Keene retired from the Air Force after more than 20 years and now lives in Chicopee, Mass. He is a sales representative for Prentice-Hall, Inc. He and Barbara have two college-age daughters and a son in high school. • Derek Tatlock is a petroleum geologist and a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa. He and Betty, who is a teacher, have three children. Derry is vice-president of the national Association of Professional Geological Scientists. • Hugh Lewis, out in Riverview, Mich., is vice-president of Down River Federal Saving & Loan Association. He and Theresa are the parents of a daughter and three sons. • Nancy Moyer Conover gives civil service exams part-time, and she coached a high school girls' tennis team last spring. Her husband, Bob, is on the township zoning commission in Middletown, Pa., dealing with such thorny questions as whether a nuclear power plant ranks as "light industry." • Following the family tradition, Karen Huebsch '77 married a fellow Colby graduate last June. Susan Smith Huebsch and Roger '53 have another daughter on Mayflower Hill now, and a third due there next year. Sue is a real estate broker in Harvard, Mass. Roger is vice-president and general manager of Duralectra, Inc. in Natick. They keep in touch with Lois McCarty Carlson, and Ben and Diane Stowell Duce. The latter also have a daughter at Colby. • William Edson is chief engineer for Rockwell at Cape Canaveral, planning for space shuttle launch operations at the Kennedy Space Center. Penny (Thresher) works part-time as a reading tutor (second and third grade) and is busy with volunteer work. • Mary Hitch Bowles gives piano lessons, does church and 4H work in Stevens Point, Wisc., ran (unsuccessfully) for the school board last spring, and finds it strange to have only two of her six children still living at home! • Both Marlene (Hurd) and Tony Jabar are teachers, she in English at Waterville High and he in math at the junior high. They have five children and a grandchild. They have a mini-reunion every August with Sherman Saperstein, Al Joseph,

Nancy Eustis Huprich, Arlyne Rosenthal Sacks, and Fred and Marjorie Hill Ashman • Robert Parker's last novel, *Promised Land*, won the Edgar Allen Poe Award for the best mystery novel of 1976. He has two more mysteries and another novel in the works, and with wife Joan (Hall) wrote *Three Weeks in Spring*, published in February. Joan works with the Massachusetts State Department of Education.

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

So good to hear, at last, from Jennie Davis Brown, who received her doctorate in anthropology of education from Rutgers last June and is now the chairman of the New Jersey Advisory Council on Corrections. She lives in Upper Montclair with her attorney husband, Raymond, and says that most of her time is now spent on a variety of activities associated with the state penal system. Her son is a senior at Morehouse College and her daughter, a sophomore at Princeton • Congratulations to Judith "Muggsy" Stetson for leading the field of eight candidates (six of them college graduates) to become Wellfleet's first lady dogcatcher! She is also the founder and "chairing" of the Wellfleet Forum, a civic and political organization, and president of the Earle Rich Memorial Scholarship Fund. She just finished editing a posthumous book of Earle's anecdotal local history vignettes originally run in the weekly paper. A new hobby is the making of dollhouse furniture, which should be on the market now. Muggsy still finds time to visit friends and take the dogs, "great dane and retarded beagle," on long walks • This column's golden crutch award goes to Sue Whitcomb Hays, who took a fall at her home and broke her fibula. Says the injury complicated her life somewhat but that she was still able to use voice and violin in her part-time nursery school teaching. Daughter Karen, a history major at Bowdoin, spent a fascinating semester at the Univ. of Dublin, where her studies included Gaelic, history, theater and folklore • After graduation from Harvard Graduate School of Education with a master's degree, Kathie Flynn Carrigan taught numerous grades throughout New England and New York State. She left teaching, and found that when she was ready to return, no jobs were available. "Thanks to a broad Colby liberal arts background," she said, "and a myriad of community activities under my belt, I was able to translate those experiences into a viable resume, and jump into a brand new field as director of the Hobart Activity Center in upper Delaware County of New York. As administrator and grantsman, I have had the fun of raising monies in excess of \$100,000 during the first year of full operation, and have developed programs in recreation and the arts in every direction imaginable for every age group possible." Her leisure-time activities include conducting a women's barbershop group and a special Christmas mixed chorale. In between it all she skis with her

two children, ages 15 and 20 • Applications are still being received for the limited space in this column. Why not write today?

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

William Haggett, executive vice-president of the Bath Iron Works Corp., delivered the major address at the Thomas College commencement exercises in Waterville this May. His topic was "The Maine Economy—Where Is It Going and How Can You Participate?" He joined Bath Iron Works in 1962, and in his present job is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the shipyard for naval and commercial shipbuilding, conversion and repair as well as industrial manufacturing. He also is vice-president of Associated Industries of Maine, director of Casco Bank, former trustee of the Hyde School, former chairman of the Bath City Council and former director of the Colby Business Institute.

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

Greetings once again! By now, most of us should be enjoying a well-deserved summer and all the good things that go along with it. As I write this, we're having a lot of sunshine but Mount Washington is still deeply covered and when the wind blows into the valley, it feels as though someone has left the freezer door opened! One of our sons hoped to be skiing in the ravine in May and perhaps longer this year. Now to the business at hand. Colby has been sending me news clippings concerning our classmates so I should like to share them with you • Terry Mayo, T.D. Mayo Associates of Amherst, N.H., has been hired as a financial consultant by the Bon Secours-Lawrence General Joint Hospital Corp. Terry will be helping in the expansion of current fund raising efforts and the designing of a joint development program. Terry went on to Northeastern Univ. following his graduation from Colby and was the assistant director of development at Bentley College and the assistant director of the Harvard Law School Fund before starting his own firm in 1974. Good luck, Terry • Barry Kronick, who is living in Belmont, Mass., has been named chairman of the Belmont-Cambridge effort for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and Israel Emergency Fund. Barry is a past president of Beth El Temple in Belmont, of which he is a member. Good luck to you, also, Barry • Lee Mathieu has been appointed northeast regional marketing manager for Environmental Research and Technology, Inc., Concord, Mass. Before joining E.R.T., Lee was director of industrial business development for Camp Dresser & McKee and for Metcalf & Eddy, Inc. He was responsible for the marketing of process control equipment to process industries in the Northeast. After graduating from Colby, Lee received a certificate from the

Univ. of Maine Pulp and Paper School. The best to you, Lee • George Ellinwood, Jr. said in a recent letter, "After two and one half years in Nassau, Bahamas, as president and managing director of Citibank's trust subsidiary, as well as their subsidiary in the Cayman Islands, I returned to New York in late 1976. I depart, once again at the year's end, for a three to five year assignment in London with Citibank to principally market my group's banking and investment products to the clients of Citibank normally resident in the Middle East. I, of course, look forward to this venture." And we wish you well, George • Another excerpt from a letter received by the college from Hermine Maria van Veen (Mrs. Ir. B. van Nederveen), a special student who attended Colby in 1954-55: "Since Colby, I have studied Slavonic languages at the Univ. of Leiden, Holland. I married a graduate of Delft Holland Univ. (chemistry/physics), gave birth to a daughter and two sons, who by this time are already attending high school. I am enjoying a full-time job at the International Institute of Social History, Amsterdam, where very interesting archives on the field of labour history are kept." Hermine's husband attended a three-month course at Harvard Business School, and during that time they had planned to visit Colby • Please be in touch with us, classmates. I enjoy being able to put a news column together every three months but I do need news from you. Take good care!

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

Once again I am reminded that the class notes are due, and looking through my vast portfolio of cards and letters from all of you. I found a Christmas card from Ed Tomey. My apologies, Ed, for letting the last *Alumnus* deadline slip by. I was waiting for someone else to send me a note in order to have some kind of a column to write. Anyway, Ed writes of a very happy existence in West Swanzey, N.H. in a log house on 14 acres overlooking Mt. Monadnock. Sounds wonderful. He teaches management and communication skills to graduate students at Harvard twice a week, runs training groups and does consultant work. He also enjoys fishing and gardening, and keeps active with his young son and visits with friends like Bev (Johnson '60) and Keet Arnett, and Sally and Peter Merrill '57. Thanks for the card, Ed • I'd love to hear from anyone else. Otherwise I may be forced to write about my children's activities just to fill up the space.

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

How shocked and saddened we were to hear of the death of Marty Raymond Gray's husband, Joe '62. Marty is living in Grand

Rapids, Mich., with three children where she has been active as a Girl Scout leader for four years and director of the school lunch program. We all extend our deepest sympathy to Marty and her family. • **Ginny Murphy Cragin** is living in Pelham, N.Y. with husband, Ed '62, and children ages 3 and 1. Ginny is kept busy as treasurer of the Junior League of Pelham, treasurer of a cooperative preschool babysitting service and treasurer of the Manor Club of Pelham. Ginny writes that Sue Parmalee Daney and husband, David, are in Boulder, Col., with three children. She is "an accomplished potter who has developed her talents into a lucrative hobby." She also has her own horse and is perfecting her skills as an equestrienne. • **Carole Ann Pope Wilcox** and husband Robert, live in Brattleboro, Vt., where Carole Ann is director of Christian education in the Congregational Church. They have two children and recently went to Disney World, Williamsburg and Washington, D.C. Carole Ann enjoys being piano accompanist for the A.A.U.W. chorus and choir director at church. • **From Honolulu, Diane Scrafton** Cohen writes that she and George have been together for three years—she is a "member-partner of an unmarried couple of Bazaar, 6/77" and has a son, William, age 9. Diane is a member of Hawaii Women Runners Marathon Clinic and runs 40 to 50 miles each week. Also, a six-year member of the Junior Guild for the Honolulu Symphony, she served on the board this past year. She and George were planning a trip to Tahoe and visit in southern California. She writes that "one of the advantages of living in Hawaii is getting to see Dr. and Mrs. Bixler when they vacation here. We entertained them at dinner last year—they are amazing octogenarians!" • **Bev Lapham** and wife Liz (Rowe '63) live with two children in Killingworth, Conn., where Bev is senior vice-president and secretary of Connecticut Savings Bank and Liz is coordinator of the Gifted Child Program. Bev writes that he is a director of the Clifford Beers Child Guidance Center, director of Killingworth Land Conservation Trust, a hockey coach and chicken farmer. The Laphams see the Edgar Boardmans and the Ronald Ryans '62 at Whaler games in Hartford, and Bev was planning a hunting trip to Colorado. • **Bill Swormstedt**, living in Nashua, N.H. with wife, Frauke, and two children, was looking forward to moving into a new home after apartment living for seven years. Bill is a senior buyer and recently went to Europe on business and to visit his wife's family in Germany. He has seen Mary Sawyer Durgin and Fred Sears and occasionally hears from Norm Macartney who is living in Cross River, N.Y. with wife, Armena, and three children. Norm heads the upper school science program in Bedford, N.Y., and has a second job, his own property maintenance and landscaping business. Norm suggests to other classmates "have twins . . . your life will never be the same!" • **George Bagas** and wife Barbara (Blackburn '60) live in Brockton, Mass. with three children. George is marketing manager for Exxon. • **Diana Sherman Luth** is active in the

A.A.U.W. in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she and husband, Ulrich, have two children. • **Ray Paris** is a bond manager for Aetna Casualty in Virginia Beach, Va. He and his wife, Alberta, recently learned to sail and enjoy cruising with their two children on Chesapeake Bay in his CAL 227. • **Having recently** relocated from Seattle to Reston, Va., **Donna Sample Sparks** is working as manager of quality assurance for software development at the eastern district office of Boeing Computer Services. Her husband, Raymond, is an artist. **Donna** has heard from **Dan Hodges** who is enthusiastic about writing a book. • **Elisabeth "Lee" Kennedy Laugesen's** husband, Richard, is an attorney in Denver, Col., where they live with three children. Lee is active in two elementary schools, is a Brownie leader and is treasurer of the Hampden Heights Civic Association.

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

Since this will probably be my last *Alumnus* column I want to take the time to thank all of you for your support. I enjoyed hearing from you and writing these columns. Please continue your great support for the new secretary. I've also been getting a good response from our reunion survey and, although this will be published after June, I know we of the Class of '63 will have had one fantastic reunion! Most of the news I've accumulated from the recent mailing will be put together into a separate class newsletter. • **Lawyer Paul Pineo** has recently joined the firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans, Doyle of Rochester, N.Y. • **Pauline Ryder Kezer** has made quite a name for herself in Plainville, Conn. Pauline was recently elected to her second term as chairwoman of the Inland Wetlands Commission. Several years ago Pauline expressed an interest in helping to preserve and regulate the town's wetland areas and she is now the only woman chairing a town board or commission. Pauline has long worked with the Girl Scouts, and is board president of the New Britain Y.W.C.A. She has also been a science teacher for 11 years and assists in money-management classes. Her husband, Ken, is a physical education teacher and they have three daughters. • **As for the Frenches**, I am once again involved in our local community theater, this time as a dancer in the musical "Fiorello." Peter is a soccer coach, trustee for our local community and continues to play a lot of tennis. It certainly isn't much compared to so many of you, but it keeps us out of trouble! Thank you everyone!

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

Here are some of the replies to the recent questionnaire. **Mike Knox**, a major in the Air Force and presently stationed at Wright Patterson A.F.B. in Ohio, is anticipating a

move to Stuttgart, Germany, where he'll be attached to the European Command Headquarters. His new job will involve travel to all Western European countries. • **Jon Fredrikson** writes from San Francisco that he was married last August in Williamsburg, Va. Jon, executive vice-president for Paul Masson Vineyards, and his wife, Eileen, director of operations for Joseph Magnin, are building two houses in Woodside, Calif. • **Jan Stoddard Gagnon** lives in Charleston, W.Va., with husband John, a chemical engineer, and their two children. Jan received her M.A. as a reading specialist in May of this year from the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies. She and her husband recently took a canoeing and camping trip through the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia. • **Karen Knudsen** Day is based in Los Angeles and is an international hostess for T.W.A. on the L.A. to London/Paris route. Her husband, Arden, is an insurance broker in Los Angeles. Karen has been active in the Junior League there in helping raise money for the Community Trust Fund and also for a fundraiser in conjunction with the King Tut exhibit. This past year she took a trip up the Nile to visit the Valley of the Kings and King Tut's tomb and also enjoyed a skiing trip to St. Moritz. This fall she plans an African safari! • **Linda Daman Clapp** lives in Austin, Tex. with her husband, Stephen, a violinist and associate professor of music at the Univ. of Texas, and their four children. This summer Linda and her family are in Aspen, Col., where her husband is on the faculty of the Aspen Music Festival. • **Bill Vaughan** is a psychologist and clinical supervisor at "The Depot," a mental health program for children. Bill and his wife, Susan, and their three children are actively involved with both downhill and cross-country skiing and also with maintaining their small farm and garden in New Gloucester. • **Dennis Hardy** and his wife, Melodie, own and oper-

Recognized for Excellence



BARBARA HOWARD TRAISTER '65, assistant professor of English at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., received the Lehigh University Award for Distinguished Teaching by Junior Faculty. The award was presented in May for "excellence in teaching." The Houlton native earned her M.Phil. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale, is a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, and specializes in Renaissance drama and the prose and poetry of the 16th and 17th centuries. She has received fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies and the National Endowment for the Humanities, supporting summer research at the Bodleian Library, Oxford University, England.

ate the Wells Harbor Marina in Wells • Steve Schoeman, an attorney and consultant, was recently appointed director of professional services (providing scientific and technical support to the legal profession) for Mathtech, Inc., in Princeton, N.H. Steve and Ellen also proudly announce the birth of their second daughter, Amy, in December 1977 • Suzanne Noyes Mague has found a satisfying part-time job as information officer for the Historic District Landmarks Commission, a New Orleans city agency • Bill Dowden and family moved to Atlanta, Ga., in May • Joan Philipps Thompson had her first novel, *Marblehead*, published by St. Martin's Press in June.

65 MarciaHarding Anderson
(Mrs. Norman)
12505 S. 29th St.
Omaha, Neb. 68123

Harvey Eckhardt has been named New England regional manager for The Gold Seal Wine Co., with responsibility for the states of Connecticut and Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Previously, Harvey had been Connecticut state manager for an affiliated sales company • Betsy Lyman Rachal and husband Paul welcomed their second daughter, Lauren, on January 22. Sister Lisa is two. The Rachals are residing in Paris and expect another foreign assignment before returning to the States. Paul is with the First National Bank of Chicago • Another Paris resident is Eileen Wills Barbier. Eileen, husband Patrick and two children recently moved into an older home and are busy redoing just about everything. The Barbiers vacation in New Hampshire every summer • Marnie Hale Fowler lives in Millinocket and is a tutor for the handicapped. She received her B.A. from the Univ. of Maine in 1971. Her husband, Albert, is a team teacher and they have two daughters and one son. Marnie is quite active with a local music club and is the accompanist for the elementary and middle school choruses • Sue Rabison Jacobson is a student in the Simmons College School of Social Work. Husband David '62 is associate professor of anthropology at Brandeis and they have a son and daughter. Sue is active in the LaLeche League and is a prenatal and postpartum counselor for the Boston Association for Childbirth Education • Nick Loevin, wife Sue '67 and two daughters are now living in Puerto Rico • Linda Stearns Corey is a newspaper editor and lives in Hampden. Her daughters are now 13 and 9. Linda reports that Steve Johnson '66 is working with a Maine state health organization that allocates federal funds. Training town volunteer rescue crews is one of his current projects. He works out of Bangor. She also reports that Gordon Corey is training and driving harness horses and works New England tracks, but mostly Maine, and resides in Cumberland • Nancy Newell Burnham received her B.S. in 1976 from Syracuse Univ. and is now an elementary school teacher in her hometown of Canastota, N.Y. Her husband, Paul, is a management consultant and they have a son and daughter • Tom Korst is now living in

Senior Officer



ERIC WERNER, JR.
'66 has been elected senior investment officer and assistant treasurer by the Mutual Life Assurance Company of America in Worcester, Mass. Werner received a master's degree in business administration from

Western Michigan University in 1971. He joined State Mutual in 1972 as a securities analyst and was named an investment analyst later that year. In 1974 he was promoted to senior investment analyst and in 1976 he was elected investment officer and assistant treasurer. Werner, who lives in Shrewsbury, Mass., is married to Karen (Sward '68).

Denmark and is working for the East Asiatic Co. as a senior systems consultant, and will be traveling all over Europe and Africa on assignments. He invites anyone who passes by to visit—he lives 10 minutes from Copenhagen • Lynne (Urner) and Ned Baxter have moved from the San Diego area to Eureka in northern California. Ned is an instructor in the training command at the Naval facility in Centerville Beach, Calif. At the time she wrote, Lynne was unemployed and loving it, and having time to do things she enjoys—gardening, cooking, drying herbs, and antique hunting • B.G. Morse Morse lives in Kingston, N.H. and is a teacher and mother to three children. Her husband, Robert, is a department chief for Western Electric Co. B.G. received her M.A. in teaching from the Univ. of Maine in 1966. At present the Morses are involved in house remodeling and building their own tennis court and enjoying being settled in one place after 10 moves • Candice Wilson Haynes and John '64 are living in Springfield, Mass. Candy received her M.A. from Columbia in 1966 and is a former French teacher. She is presently at home enjoying her new daughter Kristin Lynn, born August 8, 1977 • Gary Ross is a logistics staff officer with the U.S. Air Force and stationed in San Antonio. His wife, Susan, is a nurse and they have three sons. Gary received his M.B.A. from the Univ. of Utah in 1975 • William Tychsen, wife Shirley (Kelley '66) and two children live in Wilbraham, Mass. William is a real estate agent with Trend Realty, is a baseball and football coach and enjoys tennis and skiing. He reports that Charles Eck lives in Shrewsbury and was his tennis partner in the Hampden Country Club Doubles Tournament • I am sorry for the delay in getting the class letter to you. Our move to Omaha has confused everything and I promise to get it out to you in the early fall. Do look for my new address and if you haven't sent any news of yourself lately, do.

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

Many thanks to all of you who answered the questionnaires. It appears that our class members are "on the go" with many having now completed graduate studies and started families • Dick Heend, his wife, Mary, and son Richard, Jr. (7) live in Chesterfield, Mo., where Dick has just been promoted to district sales manager, Dow Chemical Co., St. Louis-Indianapolis. He enjoys tennis and golf, and is now completing his eighth transfer in 10 years! • Leanne Davidson Kaslow, her husband and two children, Jessica (4) and Daniel (18 mo.) now live in Decatur, Ga. Having completed her M.S.W. and M.P.H. (public health), she now works 10 hours a week doing social-psychological evaluations and referrals of inner-city poor. Her husband is a physician-epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control • Dick Lund and his family live in Scarborough. He has recently been elected vice-president for commercial lending for Casco Bank and Trust Co. and was also recently recognized by the American Bankers Association as a certified commercial lender • Clark and Kathryn Haskell Whittier reside in Cumberland Center. Clark is assistant manager of John Martin's Merry Manor Restaurant in South Portland and Kathy is a part-time research technician at the Human Services Development Institute at the Univ. of Maine in Portland. They have two children, Linda (4) and Scott (2). Despite her busy schedule, Kathy is also taking courses toward an M.B.A. She works with Gail Wright Darovitz '69 • Dave Watterson and his wife live in Champaign, Ill., where he is a psychologist in private practice. They have three children, Kristyn (6), Meggan (3) and Andrew (1). The "highlight of the past year" in addition to the birth of their son was the development of a publishing company and the successful publication of their first book • Thomas Saliba, who lives in South Freeport, has been reelected a director and member of the executive committee of U.B.A.F. Arab American Bank in New York. He is also a director of Northeast Industries, Inc., and Aramea, Inc., a partner of Maple Rock Orchards, and a member of the Cumberland County Civic Center long range planning task force in Portland • One of the joys of receiving these questionnaires was the mail from overseas. Marsha Penti-Vidutis is writing her Ph.D. dissertation on folklore usage among Finnish-American returnees in Finland. Her husband is also doing research on a Ph.D. in folklore on a Finnish government stipend. Their first child, Emma Johanna Maria, was born December 15, 1977 in Helsinki • Barb Fitzsimmons Hughes, her husband, Rusty, and 1-year-old son Guy are living in Moscow, U.S.S.R., where he is a foreign service officer at the United States Embassy. They will be moving to Belgium this summer where Rusty will be a State Department advisor to N.A.T.O. Barb writes, "It's been quite an experience seeing how the heart of Communism beats; let's

hear it for capitalism and the American Way!" They just returned from a trip to Thailand where they found "sun, sand, friendly people, fascinating sights, and good food." The biggest event affecting their lives in the past year was the Moscow Embassy fire and the subsequent dislocations. • Finally, Bob Brownlee wrote a fascinating letter from Bolzano, Italy. He marvels that Colby College managed to catch up with his address somehow and wanted to let us know what he's been doing in the last 12 years. After graduating from U.C.L.A., he went on to get his M.A. in French from Middlebury (spending a year at the Sorbonne). He then went to West Africa on his own for two years before heading back to Paris in 1970. After writing textbooks and teaching English to executives, he moved to Munich, "savoring Bavarian beers and sausages," and then finally in 1976 he moved down into the Italian Alps where he lives now with his new bride. He has entered the tourism field and hopes to swap houses with an artist near San Francisco next year. • Thanks for all of your replies—keep the news coming!

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

While traveling recently in the Hershey, Pa. area, I noticed a roadside billboard for a candidate for the U.S. Congress, the candidate was none other than Thom Rippon. The primary was May 16, and Thom was victorious. • As you will recall, Phil Merrill was running for governor of Maine. Though he lost his bid for the Democratic nomination

Heading for Congress



THOMAS RIPPON '68 won the Republican nomination for the 17th Congressional District of Pennsylvania in that state's May 16 primary. Though he ran unopposed, Rippon received approximately 30,000 votes while the Democratic

nominee got about 25,000. A native of Hershey, Pa., Rippon was a government major at Colby. He was student government president his senior year, served on the student judiciary and was president of his class. After graduation he was an enlisted man in the Army infantry and legal corps. He received a Juris Doctor degree from Columbia University in 1973. After a brief association with a large corporate law firm, he entered the world of small business, and he and his brother own and operate three McDonald's restaurants in Central Pennsylvania. In addition, Rippon practices general law and is a cash-crop farm operator. He lives in the village of White Springs, Pa.

we are very proud of him nonetheless. • Judy Moseedale was recently married to the Rev. Bruce E. Camber in Wayland, Mass. Judy and Bruce will be living at 4 Union Park, Boston. • Richard Lewis has been named executive vice-president of a New York City public relations firm; as a result, the firm has been renamed Cove, Cooper, Lewis, Inc. Dick has been listed in *Who's Who in Public Relations* and has been an adjunct associate professor of marketing at St. John's Univ. He and his wife, Janet, live in Bayville. • Craig Weeden is in two master's programs (English and creative writing) at the Univ. of Arkansas. Craig's poetry has appeared in several journals such as *West Coast Poetry Review*, *Poetry Now*, and *New Orleans Review*. Another collection of poems was expected this spring. • Gary Weaver has been elected as president of the Maine Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Gary will serve in the post through 1978. • Allen Irish is biology instructor at Freeport (Maine) High School. Al also teaches in the Focus Program which involves disaffected students. • Many thanks to you all for your cooperation during the past five years—how quickly they have passed. I hope you will continue to assist the next class correspondent by providing news of interest to the rest of the class. Thank you.

69 Cherrie Dubois
9 Meadowbrook Lane
Reading, Mass. 01867

Summer is here and no doubt everyone in the class is taking advantage of the good weather to get in all kinds of outdoor activities. There is a dearth of news for this issue, but by the time you receive the *Alumnus*, I hope that you will have a class newsletter with information gathered from questionnaires. Dick Chabot has recently been promoted to the position of director of employee benefits at Eastern Gas and Fuel. He is also the secretary of the company's retirement committee. • National Life Insurance Co. has named Terry Reed as a company officer. Terry, who lives in Montpelier, Vt., is a senior real estate underwriter. • As of May 1, Gus and Wandy (Adams '70) Browne have been in Waterville. Gus is working in Augusta for New England Telephone's public affairs office. Gus informs us that their two children, Jessica and Alec, are now 3 and 1. • Janet Ann Rubinstein received her M.D. degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania in June. • To all of you, a good summer! Take advantage of the sun and warm weather because winter will be coming before we know it!

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

After spending the years since graduation in Illinois, Steve '71 and Debby Fitton Mansfield have returned to Maine to live. They have settled in the Augusta area. Steve is working in Augusta for Maine Health Systems. Welcome back, Steve, Debby and

Class of 20??



Each child born to Colby parents receives a Colby bib as a gift from the Alumni Office, and for as long as anyone can remember the bibs have been marked "Colby 19??." History was made in April, though, when Kate Mott Greene Stephenson became the first child and daughter of a Colby graduate to receive a bib marked "Colby 20??" Kate was born January 4 to John and JANE FINKELDEY STEPHENSON '68. The first baby boy to get one of the new bibs was Timothy William Revett, born January 10 to KATHY (HILL '70) and BILL REVETT '69.

Jenny! • Several members of our class have become engaged in library activities. Leslie Anderson Sherer was named director of the Wallingford (Conn.) Public Library in January. She served as assistant director and head of adult services there for three years prior to her appointment. Sherri earned her master's degree in library science from Rosary College, and previous to her tenure in Wallingford worked at the Meriden Public Library. • Sarah Vose Knight assumed duties as librarian of Freeport (Maine) High School last September. • Linda Loring Shea received her master's in library science from Simmons College last February. She specialized in automation and cataloguing. • Earle Shettleworth continues to follow an active lecturing schedule in his capacity as director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. He will speak on Maine Forms of American Architecture, 1775-1840, at the first annual Northeast Antiques Forum in Rockport, August 17-19. • Ken and I took a short trip to Boston in April with our older daughter, Sarah. It was a "transportation" trip to her honor, as we bounded from plane to bus, subway, train, to swan boats in the Public Garden, all in one weekend! Between stops, we ran into Frank Bisognano '72 and had a nice chat. Nice to get to Boston and great fun to see the city through the eyes of a child.

71

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

From Norwood, Mass., Christine Champey Studley reports she's studying for a graduate degree in criminal justice. She and her husband, Charles, added a son to the family in July 1976 • Sandy Parsons is vice-president and assistant general manager of the Parsons Buick Co. and lives with his wife, Mary, in Connecticut • Ann Lyle Rethlefsen teaches third grade in Winona, Minn., and stays in touch with Carrie Horsley Durkin, now in law school in Chicago • Steve Dane, located in Marblehead, Mass., works for Addison-Wesley, a large college textbook publisher, and occasionally sees Greg Barry • Susan Sammis Spiess also lives in Marblehead with daughter Jennifer, and Paul is assistant vice-president for the commercial real estate department at The Harvard Trust Co. in Cambridge • Bill Williamson still enjoys New England living as director of admissions at Vermont Academy • Scott Thomas moved into management and runs the garden shop in a K-Mart store in Fitchburg, Mass. • Richard Paradise is a graduate student and Ph.D. candidate in clinical psychology at S.U.N.Y., Stony Brook. He and his wife, Barbara Jean, will spend a year in London for his internship in environmental design • Richard Handel is a silversmith in Rockport, Mass., but has spent a lot of time traveling both in this country and India • Gary Jon Fitzmartin began working for G.F. Office Equipment Co. in Youngstown, Ohio about a year ago as manager of product marketing • Alice Tall Noyes is a student life counselor for the San Francisco Art Institute and would like any Colby grads in the Bay area to get in touch • Roger Shell received his M.D. from Rutgers Medical School in June 1977 and would like Fred Copithorn to send him his address • Paul Liming, his wife, Nancy, and 2-year-old daughter Ann, live in Anaheim, Calif. where Paul's an accountant for Rockwell International • Linda and Mark Hiler had their first child in June 1977, Melissa Jo. Mark is still plumbing, but Linda retired from her job as librarian. They occasionally see Jane (Hight) and Paul Edmunds, and Paul even made it up to Vail for an evening while on a business trip to Denver • Rod Schultz, located in Houston, Tex., is an accountant for Anderson Clayton & Co. • Bob Ewell and his wife, Margie (Allan '69) are now in Conway, N.H. (with their two children), where he's a teacher and head football coach at the local high school • Mike Payne received his Ph.D. from Brandeis Univ. and is now at M.I.T. with two titles: Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Cancer Fund Fellow and postdoctoral research associate. His wife, Suzanne (Rudnick '73) attended Colby for two years, but finished her B.A. at Brandeis • Judy Blumenfeld Puck '72 and her husband, Hans, had a daughter (Crista Lee) in July 1977 in a planned home delivery. They live in Burlington, Vt., where Hans is part-owner of a supper club • Mark Brower restores boats for the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in Michaels, Md., a skill he



An Ancient Art

CHRIS CAMBRIDGE 72 has practiced the nautical art of scrimshaw for five years, and from the look of his work, he has mastered it. Too His finely-etched pieces of sperm whale teeth and elephant ivory seem all the more remarkable when one considers that Cambridge majored in Russian at Colby and has had no formal art training. He lives year-round on Mt. Desert Island, has a summer shop in Bar Harbor called The Scrimshaw Workshop and in winter executes special orders. Cambridge works full-time at scrimshaw, making mostly jewelry such as pendants, earrings and pins.



perfected at the Boat School in Lubec • John McCallum was married last October in Portland to Karen Marie Joyce. John is now assistant district attorney of York County • Daniel Blake was also married last October, to Susan McKeough, and they live in Attleboro, Mass., where Danny's an attorney • Sharon Gass Temple and her husband, Michael, settled in Seattle, Wash. (after a cross-country camping trip), where Michael began law school and Sharon is a pension analyst for SAFECO Life Insurance Co. • Nancy Neckes completed an M.S. in rehabilitation counseling at Boston Univ. a year ago and is now working for a sheltered workshop at Medfield (Mass.) State Hospital, where she strives toward eventual deinstitutionalization of patients • Last, I was recently hired as a ski instructor next season (part-time) for Vail Ski School, so I look forward to a new job and challenge!

72

Ann Bonner Vidor
(Mrs. David)
1501 Clairmont Rd.
Apt. 1428
Decatur, Ga. 30033

This past December, Bruce Haas was elected customer service officer of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, where he has worked since 1973. Bruce is living in Marblehead, Mass., and is also in the M.B.A. program at Boston College • Don and Alice Snyder are living in Bar Harbor, where he is the editor of the *Bar Harbor Times*. Alice is a writer and Don has written and published fictional stories and poems in eastern U.S. magazines • Chris Holzer Gallant and Tom '71 are living in Essex Junction, Vt. Tom is in his last year as radiology resident. At the present time, Chris is not teaching. She is staying home with their son, Nathan, and is considering

graduate school for the fall. They planned to move to Boston in June, when Tom began his fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital • Janet Veasey McLetchie has also "retired" from teaching to stay home with their two sons, Andrew and Douglas. They are still working on their new house and finishing the landscape work. Erl opened a law office with a partner in Ossipee, N.H. on March 1. Their practice handles general legal services throughout the county and is listed as Schroeder and McLetchie • Susan Hoy Terrio and Stephen '71 are living in Mechanicsburg, Pa. She received her M.A. in French language and culture from Pennsylvania State Univ. in 1974 and is now teaching French at Lebanon Valley College at the University Center of Harrisburg. This summer she planned to participate in a graduate seminar for French teachers at Millersville State College. In addition to teaching, she has been active in community theater, including having a leading role in a play and serving as a board member of a local theater. Stephen is the manager of a hi-fi store. They have two children, Kristin and Stephanie; this summer they will also host a Fresh Air child for two weeks • Joyce Bemak is living in Boston and working as an antique dealer. As part of her job she does antique shows around the country and goes to Europe on buying trips three or four times a year • Nancy Round Haley and Stephen moved into their new house last January. Steve drafted the plans and they both worked on clearing the land and building their new home. Also in January Nancy was promoted from toxicologist to senior toxicologist for the Rhode Island Health Department • Dave Konjoian is living in Andover, Mass. and was promoted to the position of bank manager in June 1977. Last fall he wrote the bank's affirmative action plan and he hopes in the future to become

more directly involved with the administration of affirmative action programs. Recently he has had the opportunity to take trips to Jamaica and Martinique • **Guinny Coriveau** is still teaching social studies at Merrimack (N.H.) High and coaching girls' varsity basketball and tennis, and also works at a drive-in theater. She spent last summer traveling cross-country • **Patri Godfrey McKinley** and **Bob** are still living in Reno. Patri is staying home with their daughter, Sarah, and Bob works in the backpacking and mountaineering shop that he owns. They are planning a trip to the East Coast this summer. Patri writes that Janet Shreve Martland continues to teach in Boston and John is finishing law school • **John Danila** is a teacher and lives in Topsham. Last summer he took a two-week tour in Russia and also spent a week in London • **Candy Poinier** and **Larry Speakman** are living in Littleton, Col. Candy spent two years in graduate school at the Univ. of Colorado Medical Center in pharmacology. She is now staying home with their daughter, Danielle. Larry is employed as an engineer. Their summer plans include a trip to the Belgrade Lakes • **Alice Osmer** and **Jon Olson** were married during this past year and are living in Mt. Vernon. Alice is employed in human relations services and Jon is a carpenter • **Gary Petzold** received his M.Ed. from Westfield State, and is now working as a high school science teacher and tennis coach. He is living in Wilbraham, Mass., where his duties as a call firefighter also include driving an ambulance.

73 Gail Andrews McCarthy (Mrs. Kevin) 3723 Lyons Lane Alexandria, Va. 22300

It is hard to believe that this is my last alumni news column. Five years have certainly flown by. I have really enjoyed keeping in touch with everyone. My apologies to those of you whose names haven't appeared yet—I had a tremendous response to my last questionnaire and I am still working my way through all of your letters. I will forward all of these letters to the new correspondent • **Neal Shadoff** has graduated from Boston Univ. School of Medicine. He and his wife, Susan, will be moving to Denver where Neal will do an internship in Internal Medicine at the Univ. of Colorado affiliate hospitals • **Norman** and **Pat Flanagan Olsen** are the proud parents of a son, born in November. Norman has begun a new position as executive director of the Maine Fishermen's Cooperative Association • **Janet Carpenter** is living in Atmautluak, Alaska and teaching children with learning disabilities • **Cindy Canoll** Joseph is assistant director of admissions at Bates College • **Sue Feinberg** has opened a stationery store, Paperworks, in Brunswick. She was previously working with the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, advising nonprofit organizations on marketing techniques. She is now applying those techniques to running an innovative stationery shop • **Holly Armitage Belmosto** is on maternity leave from teaching French

and Spanish in Braintree, Mass. She recently completed her M.A.T. from Bridgewater State. Holly writes that Stephen Cushing is working for the Biddeford Savings Bank and that Ingrid Svenson Crook is living in Ciudad Ojeda, Venezuela. Ingrid is giving private English lessons to adults. She and her husband, Scott, have been able to travel extensively in Venezuela • **Greg Boardman** is living in Fayette, and lists his occupation as "fiddler" • **Diane Gismondi Butler** is attending West Georgia College, working toward a master's degree in elementary education and is employed as a reading tutor. Diane wonders what has happened to Tanya Homa Tanya where are you? • **Tim Gabriel** has spent the last five years working at a variety of jobs and traveling in Europe. Most recently he has been employed as a reading instructor for the Baldrige reading program • **Richard Page** is chairman of the English department at the Oak Grove-Coburn School • **Charlie Hogan** is the new vice-president of administration and finance for the Experiment in International Living based in Putney, Vt. • **Jack Sigel** is in the wholesale beef business in Worcester, Mass. • **Carter Zervas** is living in Philadelphia and attending the Univ. of Pennsylvania, working toward an M.F.A. in painting. Carter recently exhibited his work at the Maine Coast Artists exhibit in Rockport • **Dennis Powers** is the casino floorman at the Golden Gate Hotel in Las Vegas • **Bob Landsvik** is in Boston working for the State Street Bank in the leasing department • **Tom Dore** has completed an M.A. in philosophy at Trinity College and is working as an interpreter for the deaf at Northwestern Connecticut Community College • **Merrilee Bonney** has completed the coursework for a Ph.D. in public policy from Harvard Univ. • **Matthew Hird** is a social studies teacher at St. Xavier's, a private women's school in Providence, R.I. Matt is also coaching track and cross-country in Warwick • **Robert Ragsdale** is in Fort

Ritchie, Md. and is a U.S. Army military policeman • That's all for now. If anyone is in the D.C. area, please drop in anytime

74 Debbie Marden Hunt (Mrs. Gary) 120 Forest Park Ave. Springfield, Mass. 01108

I have an endless supply of news to report on our classmates, so here goes • **S. Ann Earon** has been promoted from service consultant to account executive for New England Telephone. In this capacity, she is handling the schools in the Boston area. Ann has also begun work on an interdisciplinary Ph.D. in business, communications and education at Boston College • **Susan Illingworth** is an R.N. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on the surgical floor • **Katherine E. Dew Recka** received her M.B.A. from Babson in 1976, married Edward Recka in January 1977, and is now a manager for a bio-medical marketing service and research firm outside Boston • **Jeff Stone** is an insurance research analyst at Allstate Research Center in Menlo Park, Calif. He does survey research relating to claim functions, consumer satisfaction, etc. for Allstate Insurance Co. • **Cathy Morris Colella** is a third grade teacher in Amesbury, Mass. • **Nancy Spangler** is a T.A.S.C. worker for the Community Justice Project in Kennebec County, working primarily with juveniles who are in trouble with the law • **Robin Sweeney Peabody** has returned to work after "housewifery" for a year. She is the regional personnel supervisor for Zayre Corp. in Pennsylvania • I received a very nice letter from Louis and Nicky Perron a while back. They are the proud parents of a 2-year-old daughter and were expecting another child in February 1978. Louis is the owner of A.J. Perron Ltd., a supermarket in North Bay, Ont. • **Barbara Henwood Ikalainen** is an environmental engineer for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Boston and is in the master of science program at Northeastern Univ. • **Andrea Hicks** is the managing editor of Arno Press, Inc. in New York City • **Ann Copley** is a nurse at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston • **Amy Caponetto** is with the Center for Humanities, an educational filmstrip company in Westchester, N.Y. • **Carol Smart** is finishing her M.A. in Chinese studies at the Univ. of Southern California, after having spent a year and a half in Taiwan • **Lynn Urban Roberge** is the coordinator for Floyed Ray Realty in Waterville • **Mariellen Baxter**, as head librarian of the Thompson, Conn. library, is the project supervisor for an oral history project to capture on tape people's recollections of the textile industry in that town • **Patrice Fischer Small** is a veterinarian's assistant in Canton Point, and raises horses, Irish setters, and kittens as a hobby • **Donald Levis** reports he is to be married to Tobi Klaiman in August • **Cheryl Booker Gorman** was promoted last November from marketing research analyst to assistant marketing officer for Citizens Bank in Providence, R.I. She is also the director of the Boston Colby Alumni Club • **Andrew Bag-**

Representing Maine's Fishermen



The Maine Fishermen's Cooperative Association has appointed NORMAN OLSEN, JR. '73 as its executive director. The 240-member group is an organization of commercial Maine fishermen who have joined together to speak as a

single, unified voice for the state's fishing industry. Olsen, a former staff writer for the Portland Press-Herald and former commercial fisherman, is responsible for the overall administration of the association and serves as its representative at local, regional and national levels. He lives in South Portland and is married to Patricia (Flanagan '73).

ley is presently obtaining his master's in political science from the Univ. of Oregon • Mike Mather, an underwriter for Lexington Insurance Co., left Massachusetts in early February to continue his career in London, England for Lexington's London affiliate. He will be there for at least two years. • And Bill Callahan has left his Knapp Shoe salesmanship in Texas to obtain a master's from the Univ. of Houston in hopes of becoming an athletic trainer • Ted Field was the subject of a feature article in the *Morning Sentinel* recently, when he returned to Fairfield for his sister's wedding from his Peace Corps assignment in Botswana, Africa. He has been there since spring of last year, working on a development project studying population movements for the Botswana government • That's it for now. More to come in the fall issue.

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

First of all, a thank you to all of you who have taken the time to write. I am getting very short on news though, so please fill out the questionnaire that you should be receiving • Joe Doherty and Patricia Brady were married in January in Medford, Mass. Joe was to graduate this spring from Suffolk Univ. Law School • Peter Clark is living in Nashua, N.H., while working as the head of sales at the Termiflex Corp. • Deborah Seel Palman is one of the candidates who qualified as an officer of the Maine Fisheries and Wildlife Department. After completing an eight-week warden school, she was assigned to a conservation area • Jeff Lentz received an M.S. in accounting from Northeastern Univ. • Bob and Ann Carlaw Evans are still living in Minneapolis, Minn. Bob left General Mills, and began work in February for Brocker Henderson in St. Paul. Ann also works for Brocker Henderson, but in Minneapolis • Mark Goldman is a staff assistant in the department of city and regional planning at the Harvard Graduate School of Design • Dave Galvin writes that he and Mary Sue are now living in Seattle and love it there. Dave is a biologist/editor for an environmental consulting firm on an ecosystem model project of the Pacific coast. Mary Sue is working in a small community hospital, and plans to go back to school to be an R.N. • Binkie Cammack is an inspector for the Food and Drug Administration in Minnesota and Wisconsin • Debbie Babbitt is living in Seattle while working for Scandinavian Airlines • Barry Davies is teaching physics and chemistry at Worcester Academy • Jeanne Lorey Sears expects to complete her master's degree in chemistry at Smith College in September. She recently was elected to Sigma Xi, the national honor society for scientific research. Her husband, Curtis '73, has completed the degree requirements in pulp and paper technology at the Univ. of Maine, and is working as a research engineer at Beloit Corporation in Pittsfield, Mass. They live in West Cummington, Mass. • Kevin Cooman

The First Woman Warden



DEBORAH SEEL PALMAN '75 waited two years before her application to the Maine Warden Service was accepted, but earlier this year her perseverance paid off. She is now Maine's first full-time woman game warden. There was another hurdle to pass after her acceptance, though—a rugged eight-week warden's school where no physical requirements were waived because of her sex. She and 16 men rose at 5:30 a.m. for physical training, followed by classes on first aid, firearms, courtroom procedure, self-defense, speech, compass and map reading and other skills. After completing the school, she participated in field exercises, lasting two weeks, at the Swan Island wildlife sanctuary in Merrymeeting Bay. Now she is finally on her own, assigned to the Aurora area, about 25 miles east of Bangor.

graduated magna cum laude May 21 from Georgetown University Law School. In August he will join the Rochester, N.Y. firm of Sutter, DeLeeuw, Clark and Darcy, to begin a career in general litigation • Until next time, please keep in touch!

77 Janet McLeod
186 Kelton St.
Allston, Mass. 02134

Hello everyone! • Madrid is the home of Vicki Johnson and she will be working there as a teacher through the summer. She says that she would love to have some visitors. So if anyone is in the area, you can reach her at 401.18.59 • Assistant director of the Council on Alcoholism at St. Mary's in Lewiston, Joe Garcelon has been busy setting up a 16-bed alcohol detoxification and rehabilitation unit. Joe wrote that Steve Ford has joined the Peace Corps and is stationed in Western

Samoa • Bob Keefe is a process engineer in the environmental division for Ingersoll-Rand, Inc. This job takes Bob throughout the country testing environmental equipment at various municipal treatment plants and industries • James Schwartz is in Rennes, France studying under a Fulbright Scholarship • Sherrie Perkins and Jeff Gottesfeld are both in graduate programs at the Univ. of Arizona. Jeff is studying sociology and will be attending law school in the fall, while Sherrie plans to pursue a career in cell biology • After traveling cross-country this fall, Ronnee Helzner is working with the U.S. Forest Service in the insect and disease management division • An Explorer's Club research grant recipient, Karen Gustafson, and Watson Fellow Joel Horn, have been studying plants in New Zealand. While working on various projects with local botanists, they have been seeing the country and meeting "lots of good folks." Both seem quite happy and say that New Zealand is truly a beautiful place • Jay McSweeney, Steve White, and Mark Lyons spent time together this winter in Aspen skiing and carousing. Knowing those three it was probably the best time Aspen saw all winter • After having spent the past year at Sanborn Trucking Co., Bruce Dyer plans to enter the Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary in the fall • A transfer at the Univ. of Vermont, Peggy McBratney is about to enter her final year in the professional nursing program. Her summer was to be spent at Duke Univ. as a professional nurse's assistant • Anne Kohlbray is a teaching intern in English and history in New York. In addition to her work, Anne has been busy setting up a needlepoint program in her community • A bilingual research technician, Chris McKeown will be working through the next year in Monterrides, Uruguay. Chris works as a translator/secretary at the American Embassy. She asks that anyone traveling through to please stop and see her at the embassy • Charles Frankel is completing his first year of law at St. John's Univ. He writes that he has been in touch with Nancy Garnett, who is going to the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. • Karen Huebsch and Scott Houser '76 were married June 11, 1977 and were thrilled that out of 200-plus guests, 67 were representative of the Colby community. Wanting to remain in close contact with all, they ask that anyone on the way to Colby or Bean's drop in and visit them in Yarmouth • An engineer for the Boeing Co. in Seattle, Wash., Doug Francisco is "basking in the sun in the beautiful Pacific Northwest." He hopes to be entering medical school this fall • Mike Yeager and Madelyn Theodore have been busy in Camden setting up a summer theater company. Mike has been teaching acting classes at the Cakewalk Studio in Rockport • After returning home from a trip west, Jamie Firth has taken over as coordinator of the Community Alternenergy Corp. in Lewiston. He writes that this is a group dedicated to educating the public as to the possibilities of alternate energy sources and the need to conserve. Good luck, Jamie, that is a hefty assignment • Soon to be a second-year stu-

New Territory



MARY MARON '76 is a sales representative in Philadelphia for Norton Company's Abrasives Marketing Group. She joined the corporation in 1976 and served on special assignment to the training department until her recent appointment.

dent at Duke Univ. Medical School, Tim Clark is anticipating a trip back to Kyoto, Japan, where he will visit with family and friends. • Nancy Gervais is a claims representative at Home Insurance Co. in Portland. • For the best in journalistic writing and reporting contact Evan Katz in Newton, Mass. Evan is working part-time for five suburban newspapers and can be reached only by appointment. • At a Boston Club reunion this spring, I spoke with Don Erickson, who tells me he is quite happy living here and working as a shoe merchandiser for Mortons Shoes. • After spending a busy year working, taking courses, and applying to graduate schools, Linda Cabibbo will be entering the graduate program in biology at Boston College this fall. • As we all have been getting letters from Phil Bruen, I thought you would like to know what he has been up to. Phil has been working as a group sales representative for Union Mutual in Columbus, Ohio. Europe in the spring, he wrote. So that is where you're taking all our millions, huh Phil? • For anyone traveling to Boston I have two definite best bets once you arrive. R.P. Higgins and friends have developed a new sound in a band called the Busters. R.P. has been writing a lot of new tunes, so be sure to catch them around town if you can. Lily's at the Market Place is one place where one can hear the smooth and sultry sounds of Jeff Lowe. Jeff has a varied schedule but be sure to check it out! • Carol Ford is very much interested in getting a one-year reunion together. Anyone who wishes to help or has any ideas please contact her at 207 Varick Rd., Newton, Mass. 02468. • It is truly marvelous to hear from all of you, but it is impossible because of limited space to get all the news in. What can't be covered in the *Alumnus* will be covered in a newsletter at the end of the year. To all I wish a warm and sunny summer.

Milestones

Marriages

Harold M. Plotkin '34 to Priscilla Wilkinson, August 28, 1977, Boston, Mass.

Judith A. Mosedale '68 to Bruce E. Camber March 26, 1978, Wayland, Mass.
Donna Sundeen '70 to Stanley A. Wheeler, April 8, 1978, Honeoye, N.Y.
Jennifer Andrews '74 to Mark Battista, January 28, 1978, Camden

Births

A son Gregory Marden to Brenda (Wroblewski) '62 and Marden Elwell, March 15, 1978.
A daughter, Heather Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Wiggins '62, February 4, 1978.
A daughter, Sarah Ellen Waugh, to Lillian (Waugh) '63 and David B. Yelton, May 17, 1978.
A daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Elizabeth (Clark) '68 and Mark Bungeoth, November 22, 1977.
A daughter, Kate Mott Greene, to Jane (Finkeldey) '68 and John Stephenson, January 4, 1978.
A son, Shaun Edward, to Sandra (Rau) '71 and Edward Ferrari, March 21, 1978.
A son, David Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Greenman '71, November 1977.
A daughter, Melissa Lyle, to J. Ann (Lyle) '71 and John Rethlefsen, November 8, 1977.
A son, Michael Matthew, to Kathleen (Otterson) '72 and Albert Cintavey, December 13, 1977.
A son, Benjamin Jeffery, to Mr. and Mrs. Colin P. Younker '73, March 23, 1978.

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*.
Honor Littlefield Horton '11
Louise Drummond Beach '14
Elsie Mae Lane '17
Norman Dunham Lattin '18, LL.D. '72
Lenna Huldah Prescott '18
Thompson Doane Grant '32
John Winfield Moses '44
Richard William Pinansky '71

Augusta Colby '02, March 14, 1978 in Springfield, Mass., age 96. A member of Chi Omega, she became a teacher after graduation and worked during her career in the school systems of Waterville, Groveton, N.H., Waltham, Mass. and Springfield, Mass. Miss Colby, who was a Waterville native, retired in 1945. She leaves no immediate survivors.

Ethel McEwen Creswell '14, February 27, 1978 in Hingham, Mass., age 85. Mrs. Creswell, who attended Colby for one year, was a member of Delta Delta Delta. A former music teacher at Coburn Classical Institute, she was a violinist and a member of the Quincy (Mass.) Symphony Orchestra. She leaves a son and a daughter.

Mabel Bynon McDaniel '14, March 19, 1978 in Portland, age 85. The Portland native was

a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. After graduation she taught French for five years at several Maine schools. She was married in 1918. Mrs. McDaniel later returned to teaching, and spent many years at Portland High School before retiring in 1961. She is survived by a daughter.

Ruth Brickett Rideout '15, April 8, 1978 in Madison, Wisc., age 88. Born in the Maine town of Levant, she attended Colby for one year. She was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and the Women's Christian Association. In 1913 she married Walter J. Rideout '12, who later became a well-known Maine superintendent of schools. He died in 1946. Survivors include two sons, John G. '36 and Walter B. '38, and a daughter-in-law, Jeanette Drisko Rideout '39 (Mrs. Walter).

Charles Hanson Jones '15, November 15, 1977 on Mount Desert Island, age 86. For three years Jones attended Colby, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Skowhegan native worked for eight years as a newspaperman in Augusta, Springfield, Mass. and Philadelphia, Pa., then from 1921 to 1946 was an investment banker in New York, Boston, New Hampshire and Maine. In recent years he operated a jewelry and antique store in Northeast Harbor. He leaves a cousin.

Bertha Peasley Kennedy '19, March 15, 1978 in Waterville, age 83. She was born in Jonesport and attended Colby for two years. She worked as a teacher in the Madison schools. A son survives.

Milton Cabot Stephenson '19, March 12, 1978 in Bath, age 81. He practiced dentistry for many years in Union, Bath and Wiscasset. The Belfast native attended Colby for one year, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon, then transferred to Tufts College and earned a D.M.D. degree in 1919. Stephenson leaves his wife, Bessie, a daughter and a sister.

Harold Thomas Urie '20, April 17, 1978 in Laconia, N.H., age 81. Born in Orford, N.H., Urie was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and took part in debating, track and baseball as a student. At the time of his death, he was chairman of the board of the Calley & Currier Co. in Bristol, N.H., a crutch-making company. Urie took over the firm in 1946, becoming president and treasurer. He worked previously as a special examiner for the Bank Commissioner of Massachusetts and as an industrial engineer. He was a state representative in New Hampshire from 1955 to 1971, with the exception of the 1957 session. Urie was widely acknowledged as the author of the state's water pollution control laws, and he became known as the "father of clean water" in New Hampshire. His efforts were honored in 1967, when he was named "National Conservation Legislator of the Year" through the National Wildlife Federation's Conservation Achievement Program. He leaves his wife, Ruth, and two sons, Richard '50 and Robert '46.

William Emery Burgess '21, February 24, 1878 in Portland, age 79. As a student, Burgess was a member of the *Oracle* board, the student council, and belonged to Zeta Psi. He worked as an insurance agent in Fairfield, where he served as town clerk for 27 years and as trial justice for 21 years. Burgess was a founder of the Burgess & Lawry Insurance Agency there. He leaves a daughter, Pauline Burgess Denison '49.

Vina Parent Adams '22, April 23, 1878 in Bangor, age 78. As a student, she was active in dramatics and the Y.W.C.A., and was a member of Chi Omega sorority. After graduation the Haynesville native taught for a year at the high school in Island Falls, then for three years at Higgins Classical Institute. She was married in 1925. Mrs. Adams was active in alumni affairs. She served several terms on the Alumni Council beginning in 1949, and was appointed class correspondent in 1966. Both she and her husband, Asa Adams '22, M.D., received Colby Bricks and Colby Gavels. She leaves her husband, two sons, including David Adams '58, M.D., a daughter-in-law, Pamela Brockway Adams '60 (Mrs. David), and a granddaughter, Phyllis Adams '80.

Ralph Douglas McLeary '24, May 8, 1878 in St. Petersburg, Fla., age 76. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, he was on the track team and was editor of the *White Mule*. McLeary earned an M.A. from Colby in 1930, and received a doctorate in education from Harvard in 1954. His first teaching job was in Waterville, and from there he moved to schools in Newburyport, Mass. and Brookline, Mass. In 1942 McLeary was appointed to his first school superintendency in Barrington, R.I. He later was superintendent in Concord, Mass., Plainfield, N.J., and Jackson, Mich., where he retired. McLeary was the co-author of *New Trend Geometry*. He leaves a son, a daughter, and two brothers, Carroll '31 and Philip '31.

Walter Fred Corbett '29, March 4, 1878 in South Paris, age 72. Corbett, who was born in Poland, attended Colby for two years. He later worked as a poultry and dairy farmer, factory worker, and insurance agent. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, a son and a daughter.

Clarence Herbert Arber '30, November 18, 1877, age 70. Arber lettered in football, basketball and track at Colby, where he also played baseball, was active in Powder and Wig, the male quartet, the glee club and La Cérde Francais. He was a member of Zeta Psi. After graduation the Dorchester, Mass. native began his teaching career at Hallowell High School, and he later became principal at the high schools of Hallowell, Winthrop and Richmond. From 1941-44 Arber was director of training for the State Office of Civilian Defense, and he also served in the Army during World War II. He was on the board of directors of the Maine Sports Hall of Fame. Arber was a long-time resident of Hallowell. He leaves his wife, Margaret.

Clifford Marvin McLaughlin '31, January 27, 1878 in Ellsworth, age 70. McLaughlin, who was born in Indian Lake, N.Y., attended Colby for one year. He later graduated from the University of Maine. For 43 years he taught school in several Maine towns. He was very interested in athletics, and was coach for many years at Rangeley and Bucksport schools. Survivors include his wife, Virginia, and a son.

Clifton Rolfe Brown '32, March 4, 1878 in Skowhegan, age 69. He attended Colby for three years, and was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Brown was born in Bingham. From 1932 to 1969, he operated Brown's Lakeshore Camps on Wyman Lake. He leaves his wife, Yvonne, a son and a daughter.

Thomas Joseph Foley '33, April 29, 1878 in Norwood, Mass., age 69. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, Foley was active in football, baseball, the student council and the *Echo* board. Foley was born in Norwood, where he lived and worked throughout his career as an insurance agent. He was a former selectman from Norwood, where he also was a member of the board of assessors. Foley served with the Army in the South Pacific during World War II. He leaves his wife, Jane, and a daughter.

Katherine Harvey Lincoln '36, March 27, 1878 in Houlton, age 64. She was born in Houlton and was a member of Chi Omega. For many years Mrs. Lincoln was associated with the J.R. Harvey Insurance Co. in Houlton. She leaves her husband, Earl, and a step-daughter.

Anthony De Marinis '37, March 3, 1878 in St. Louis, Mo., age 64. Born on the lower East Side in New York City, De Marinis came to Colby on a scholarship and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He belonged to Delta Upsilon. After attending the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago, he went to St. Louis, Mo. in 1939 as a case worker for the Children's Aid Society. It merged with two other groups to become the Family and Children's Service, and De Marinis was appointed director in 1947. He was named executive director seven years later. He leaves his wife, Mary, two sons and two daughters.

Charles Brinley Russell '38, February 7, 1878 in Norwich, Vt., age 61. The Trenton, N.J. native attended Colby for two years, graduating from Cornell University in 1938 and earning a B.S. in engineering in 1940. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. After service in the Army Corps of Engineers in World War II, he became associate editor of the Columbia University Press, then worked at Heritage Press. In 1950 Russell joined a New York City advertising firm, later establishing his own advertising company, C.B. Russell Associates, in Dallas, Tex. In 1957 he became graphics designer and printing consultant for *Ski Magazine* in Hanover, N.H., then the fol-

lowing year traveled to Southeast Asia as a special consultant for the U.S. Department of State. On his return to this country he was associated with several advertising and public relations firms, and in 1968 joined Creative Playthings as a designer and consultant. Survivors include his wife, Mary, two sons and a daughter.

Winston McClelland Ross '49, February 23, 1878, age 55. At the time of his death, Ross lived in Albion, where he was born. He entered Colby in 1941, but in 1942 he enlisted in the Army and served for the duration of World War II. Ross finished his studies after the war. He was a math and science teacher for many years in Clinton, and he also taught at the vocational-technical institute in Presque Isle. He is survived by his wife, Beulah, two sons and two daughters.

Martha Smithers McEldowney '78, May 29, 1878 in Wiscasset, age 21. She died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Wiscasset. Born in New York City, she lived in Newburgh, N.Y. She graduated from Colby with distinction in her major, biology. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McEldowney, and several aunts and uncles. A memorial service in her memory was held in Lorimer Chapel on June 17, and an endowment fund has been established at Colby in her name.

Honorary

Kirtley Fletcher Mather, Sc.D. '36, May 7, 1878 in Albuquerque, N.M., age 90. Mather, a geologist, oil expert, educator and author, was the commencement speaker at Colby in 1936, and returned to the college in 1961 as Phi Beta Kappa lecturer. He earned his bachelor's degree at Denison University in 1909, and his doctorate at the University of Chicago in 1915. He was born in Chicago. After teaching at several universities in the United States and Canada from 1911 to 1924, he joined the faculty at Harvard University, where he taught until 1954. Early in his career he participated in pioneering petroleum studies in Bolivia, helped the U.S. Geological Survey study the Alaska Peninsula, did geological studies of the San Juan Mountains in Colorado and New Mexico, and explored Europe and Canada with parties of geology students. Mather first gained national attention in 1925, when he testified on behalf of John Scopes, the Dayton, Tenn. high school teacher, at the so-called "monkey trial." In 1923-24 Mather was president of the Ohio Academy of Science, in 1951-52 he was president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and from 1957 to 1961 he was president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His first wife died in 1971, and he remarried last year. Mather was the author of several books, the most recent being *The Earth Beneath Us*. Since 1971 he had been a visiting professor at the University of New Mexico. He leaves his wife, Muriel, and three daughters.

