



1969

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Colby College

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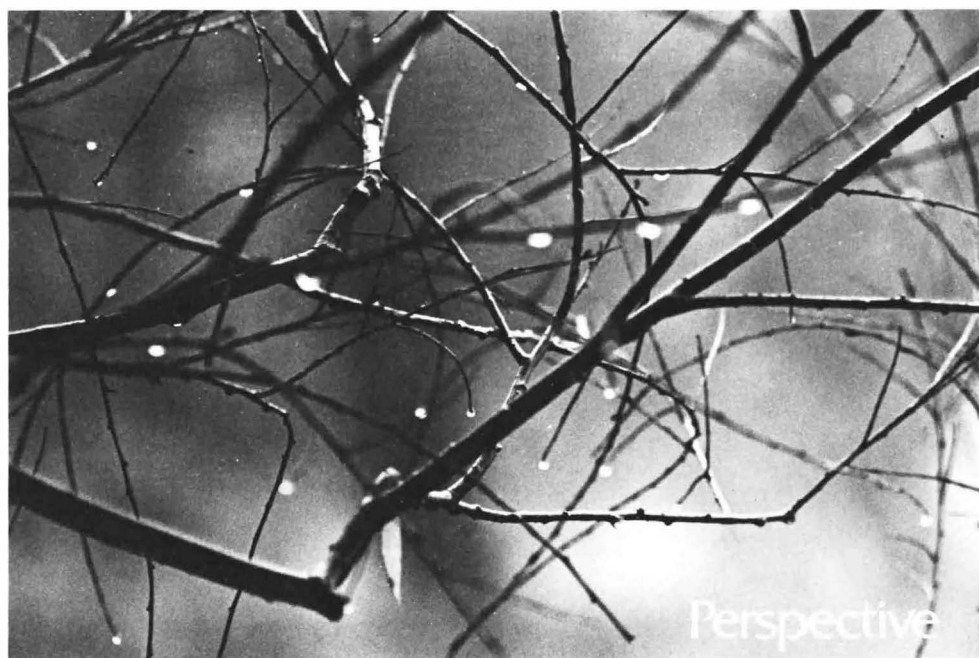
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The issue

The seventh continent In mid-April the sun falls below the horizon and light ends until late August. Antarctica becomes a black and windwept barren, lit only by moonlight and the pale play of southern lights. ROBERT KOONS (a senior, and son of geology department chairman Donaldson Koon), records here some impression of that world—he spent last year in it with the Antarctic Research Program as a logistics representative and program administrator. Many of his remembrances are vivid: of living on (and in) an ice shelf even though feet thick, of the beauty of even the bitter darkness, of the gladness of seeing the first light of the returning sun.

The organ & the arts Based on the belief that Colby, with its fine Walcker instrument newly-renovated, can become an educational center for the study of the organ, a talented professor ADEL HEINRICH discusses the 'king of instruments' and the fellow organ in particular. He is presently writing a book (of the same title as her article) with several other music professors. A composer and founder of the

National Council of Interfaith Music, Miss Henrich is a former officer of the American Guild of Organists and a member of the American Musicological Society and of the executive committee for church music of the American Choral Foundation.

Pollen husks & time travel Could seventeen freshmen, during one month, undertake research without previous training? Could their findings at least approach accuracy, and could they learn from doing, being involved in the process of research itself? Associate professor RONALD B. DAVIS (with a reputation for demanding teaching and careful research) thought so, and took on the January Program last year. Davis, a graduate of Grinnell with his doctorate in ecology from Cornell, has done much study of pollen and pollen-dating himself, travelling to such extremes as Costa Rica and Labrador. He is a well-known conservationist, and is a former trustee and now scientific consultant to the Maine chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

ROBERT MERLE CROWELL's second article for this journal (*To rust unburnished: paralysis?*) will be his last. The nineteen-year-old sophomore from Washington, DC, was killed on February 1 when a target-shooting pistol, held by a dormitory mate, accidentally went off in his room.

Possessing a first-rate mind, Crowell had begun earlier than is usual in life to consciously balance perception and sensitivity—a process necessary to understand one's imaginative response to living as well as what it is, and can be, to communicate. (We could picture him, among his peers, being asked not as much for advice as for precise and inclusive interpretations.)

To continue one of the terrifying causal patterns of waste.

winter 1969

THE COLBY ALUMNUS

volume 5 number 2

Ian L. '51, editor. Sidney W. Farr '55, business manager. Letters and inquiries should be sent to the editor; change of address notification to the alumni office. Published quarterly (fall, winter, spring, summer) by the Alumni Council of Colby College. Entered as second-class mail at Waterville, Maine.

Air pollution conference: it just doesn't blow away

[CRISIS BASIS]

The first week of December saw the New England Conference on Air Pollution convene at the college; it was not, however, a Colby affair—all but two sessions were closed to press and public—but a gathering of some two hundred individuals from government, industry and education. The first such regional meeting held in the country, it attracted some well-known names, such as: Senator Edmund S. Muskie; John T. Middleton, commissioner of the National Air Pollution Control Administration; Maine governor Kenneth M. Curtis; Franklin M. Foote, state health commissioner of Connecticut; George Kirby, president of the Ethyl Corporation; and Louis Proulx, of the New England Staff for Coordinated Air Use Management. (President Strider and Leonard W. Mayo, professor of human development at the college, also participated.)

Everyone apparently agreed on one aspect of the problem: combating it will take a long time and be fearfully expensive. And all concurred, too, in the belief that clean air could only be achieved through a partnership of states, federal government, industry, and the public.

Senator Muskie, who keynoted the conference, warned that the alternative to a voluntary solution is the forced institution of such 'hard core policies as fuel substitution, more limited methods of

waste control, and controlled hours in manufacturing operation.' Emphasizing that success of the Air Quality Act of 1967 is dependent on commitment from all (including taxpayers), he continued: 'No longer can we afford to deal with every problem on a crisis basis. It is time to consider them on a day-to-day basis which will avoid crisis.'

[SIX THOUSAND GALLONS A DAY]

Commissioner Foote, noting that 'air is so functional to our existence that we fail to think about it,' reminded the conferees that 'we breathe fourteen to eighteen times a minute and take six thousand gallons of air into our lungs each day.' 'We are all guilty,' he said, and spoke of the 'literally billions of particles of dust and toxic substances spewed into the air by both large and small polluters.' 'Annual household expenses in Connecticut alone due to air pollution damage amount to \$600 million or two hundred dollars for every man, woman and child in our state,' Dr. Foote said, and offered the yearly amounts of air wastes emitted by motor vehicles (1.8 million tons), electric utilities (308,000 tons), home heating (120,000 tons), and municipal incinerator plants (110,000 tons) all this in his own state alone. 'Other pollutants settle on the ground (in Connecticut) at the rate of seventy to eighty tons per square mile per

(to page 22)

The seventh continent

ROBERT KOONS



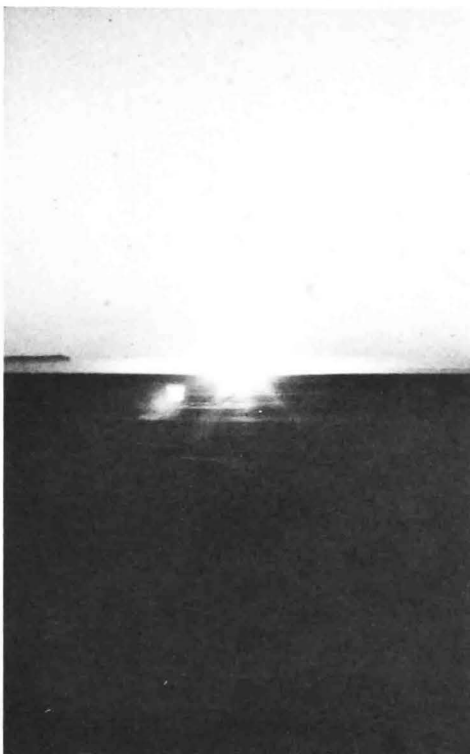
unrise or an elegant
achieves moving colors
ses of changing light
perly organized

The seasons have changed
And the light
And the weather
And the hour.
But it is the same land.

PSALMS

Polar seasons With mid-April sunset, the dark winter begins; the only light for five months comes from the aurora australis and the moon. But, late in August, displays of nacreous and noctilucent clouds (*page 4*) set the scene for the return of the sun, seen here, at first rise, over McMurdo Sound.

(*Page 3*) The color of Antarctica, which is not as subtle as one might imagine — a profusion of oranges, pinks, purples, is lost in the black-and-white photograph; but something of the majestic aspect of the continent can be conveyed. The view, of a 'dry' valley, is near McMurdo Station; why it 'dry' (no snow accumulates or falls) remains a mystery.





Beauty, goodness,
In the wonder's here and now
Become suddenly real.

RACHEL CARSON



If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured and far away.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU



Waves of McMurdo Sound buffet the station's landing pier at nearly seventy miles an hour. The ferocity of the weather, says Koons, can hardly be imagined. *Opposite* As the days lengthen during September, one can get outside for short spans of time to explore the area near the station. This photograph was taken from inside an ice cave, or folding crevasse, at the edge of the glacier. But it wasn't quite summer. The temperature was some seventy degrees below zero.



To rust unburnished: paralysis?

ROBERT CROWELL

[CONSIDERING A DICHOTOMY]

The fact that students find little, if any, motivation at Colby may be a fault that lies deeper in their nature than we think. 'I didn't get into Harvard, and I was too good for U. Mass.' appears to be a prevailing sentiment: combating the resultant depression of a college with a large percentage of certified under-achievers is a challenge we must all face.

What, then, do we begin to change? Recently a rule requiring a \$25 fine of any student cutting the class immediately before or after his vacation was abolished. The rule, though certainly antiquated, should hardly have been a starting point. Those student leaders who argued against it believed, on the contrary, that it was a perfect beginning: neither the faculty nor the student body, they held, was ready for anything else. Obviously this kind of thinking shows next-to-no perception—yet, the abolition of the rule made many feel more optimistic about potential liberal tendencies of the faculty. (I understand the faculty was less than impressed by student arguments.)

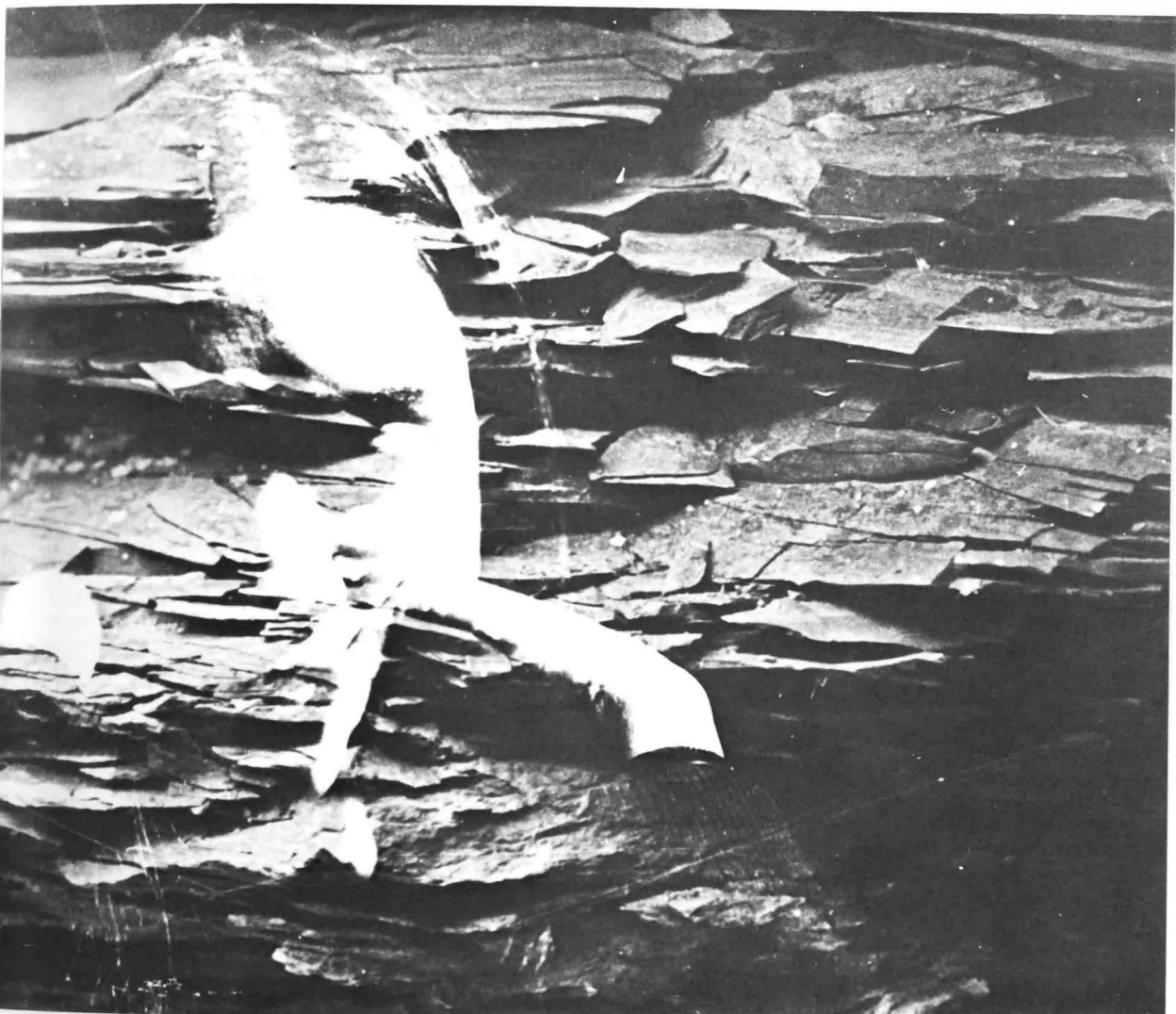
The problem, then, if we can pinpoint it at all, is twofold. First, a dichotomy exists between 'student life' and academics on a campus which (given its size and location) could combine the two so easily. Moreover, we find at every turn a lack of experiment. Today's students quite obviously hunger for something new, and there is no reason the college should not supply it (could it find the funds) without catering to the chaos so many believe to be festering in campus circles.

[A CASE OF FORCED GAIETY]

To many, an experiment in student living, if it is to work on any kind of viable and permanent basis, requires the abolition of fraternities. I do not think this necessary or even advisable here. To begin with, there are those to whom fraternities are a vital part of day-to-day life. To force them to live in a school that has none would be as big a mistake as to force

others to live in a fraternity-oriented campus. The fraternity, as a unit, is not necessarily evil; nor is it a bad influence on this campus. Again it is the sense of the irrelevancy of life here to contemporary society that militates against the outstanding. Housemothers, for example, have ceased to serve any viable function. They are looked on with varying degrees of fondness, (and some are quite liberal); yet if any kind of supervisor-counselor is necessary in a fraternity house, that place might be better filled by a young faculty member, capable of sympathizing with the house members and realizing the extent and the scope of their problems.

I talked recently to a friend—a freshman—who obviously liked Colby very much. He told me it reminded him of his prep school (which he had also enjoyed). Certainly he had a right to his view, yet the traditional ivy-covered wall and tweed-skirt idea of college life have little meaning to modern youth, and increasingly little meaning to this campus. For those men living outside fraternities (with the exception, perhaps, of those housed in the senior dorms built two years ago) there is nothing new in the dormitory. In many halls freshmen are crowded three to a thirteen-by-fourteen-foot room. The walls are drab and maintenance office rules prohibit artistic experimentation. The urge then, is to leave the room. Freshmen, especially, crowd in lounges, in the campus snack-bar, in the student union, somewhat uneasily. A kind of forced gaiety clouds the air: each student knows he should be working, yet each hates the thought of returning to his room—small and cluttered, strung out along a cheerless, noisy corridor with twenty other rooms—or to an over-crowded library. He finds furthermore, when he does return to his books—often after midnight—that he is studying what he studied in high school. He has science, humanities, and language requirements. His 'baby' science course, more often than not, provides the basics for a major that is not his. The language is sheer memorization at the elementary level. (This is of course necessary



to an advanced study of the language; generally he will not pursue the advanced study unless it is his major.)

And so, during the first two years, before they are allowed to live in the model dormitories near the chapel, pursue special topics, or take their Janyplans off-campus, students discover a certain trend already set. Confronted on the one hand by a fascinating social life such as they never saw at home, and on the other hand by a dull curriculum all too reminiscent of home, many will become in-college dropouts. That is to say, they will plod just sufficiently to pass their courses. Occasionally a teacher or a subject will inspire them, and they will do brilliantly. Others will be a students in their majors and b students elsewhere. Many of them will have learned through experience that initiative (of an experimental nature) in class or dormitory is fruitless.

[DOING AWAY WITH 'EXTRA-CURRICULAR']

Professor Howard Koonce of the English department has been traveling of late from campus to campus, looking at other schools' experimental living units. He has discovered enthusiasm wherever he has been. Characteristic of most of these experiments (he sees) is a physical and intellectual coordination between classroom and the dormitory. In such units, the various aspects of student living come into focus. There is enough of the new to excite the student, and enough of the old to provide for order. Rather than student-power groups facing the faculty, much of the arrogance of youth (and age) has disappeared, giving way to enthusiastic cooperation and mutual respect. Both parties work at the same problems, and solutions are mutually arrived at.

This is precisely the kind of thing that we must work at here at Colby. The impression made on the student his freshman year is vital. Free from a strict atmosphere—home or prep school—for probably the first time, he must be confronted by an academic life

that is at least as exciting as his new social life, and that is integrated with it.

Nor must we regard this experiment as extra-curricular: reserved for a select few, somewhat brilliant, and somewhat odd. This is the attitude those who worked in Program II faced. For many reasons—among them the rather bored approach of much of the faculty—that program failed.

[NEW NORMS FOR NEW REQUIREMENTS]

Students themselves tried to incept this kind of an idea last year. The leaders of the new living-learning complex tried to perpetuate and organize themselves, and met, toward the end of the year, much resistance. One specific request was that fifteen students be allowed to live together on a floor, emulating the suite system of the senior dorms. The men concerned hoped that some of the disadvantages of dormitory life would disappear if they lived as a cohesive group. The request was refused, on the grounds that 'clannishness would result'. Of those fifteen now, some are scattered, some have pledged fraternities, some are transferring.

A good part of the solution then will be found in a fresh approach to life and work. The old norms simply do not meet the new requirements. Perhaps part of the necessary spark would be a unit that combines academic and social lives. I stated in my previous article (*Alumnus* fall 1968) that our disadvantages derived from a student body that was so isolated and so much under administrative control. This weakness could easily be turned into strength: the administration should realize that it possesses here a fine laboratory to do with what it will. Certainly the influence of the impact of the freshman year and of fraternity life must be further explored. But this much remains clear: both the curriculum and housing must not only be changed, but changed along complementary patterns, so as to dispel confusion and, let us hope, much of the paralysis that grips this campus.

Comment



A liberal arts college prepares for living in a complicated world. During the coming years certain human beings will probably be called upon to make fateful decisions affecting not only the welfare but perhaps even the survival of the human race. Because some of these men will surely be officers of the United States Air Force, it is essential that these decisions be reached by men who can make judgments not only in the context of military and political necessity but also in the full perspective of human history and culture.

One who is convinced of man's dignity, revealed through many centuries of his existence, creative expression and intellectual manifestation, and who is capable of judgment, is unlikely to make a decision that might imperil the human race.

For this reason, Colby includes, as part of its liberal arts program, a series of courses leading to commissions, under a voluntary ROTC training plan, in the United States Air Force.

—Statement from ABOUT COLBY, the student recruiting booklet published by the college.

The ROTC program is a standard part of the curriculum of Colby College (and many other institutions of higher learning). Ensclosed in the American educational system, it enjoys a status comparable with such studies as English, history, and mathematics.

But this inclusion of the officer candidate program courses within the liberal arts curriculum is a contradiction of ideas. We may attempt to bring together the elements of thought to form a whole. We can advance the amorphous generalization that college education should develop individuals to make 'fateful decisions' in a 'complicated world'. But such a conciliation flows only with effort, and it smacks of verbal maneuvering.

The aims of military instruction do not correspond with the ideals of liberal education. Free inquiry is not part of the ROTC program. Success in military training is attained by conformity, obedience, and absolute discipline. I shall risk being indecorous by quoting a statement attributed to Frederick the Great: 'If my soldiers began to think, not one would remain in the ranks.'

No magnitude of rationalization can affirm that military training is directed toward the aims of liberal education. One surely must admit that the courses in military science would not be offered as part of the liberal arts curriculum in the event that Colby did not have the officer candidate program.

A federally sponsored program, ROTC is staffed with military officers. Any attempt to bestow upon it academic respectability is a degradation of educational ideals. It is my opinion that the ROTC training program of military instruction has no place on the premises of an independent college of liberal arts. If the United States Air Force wants to continue its program, it should conduct it off campus.

In the case that Colby College retains ROTC and other forms of 'practical' training, let us not talk of liberal education. It would be a concept without a referent.

ROBERT FRENCH '70



Making a mini-king

The organ built by Benjamin Mague, a senior, and Charles Ferguson, assistant professor of modern languages, as a January Plan project, has the same range as the great bass recorder. With a two-octave range (c above middle c to c below middle c), the instrument was designed to be used with a recorder consort. It is equipped with twenty-five stopped wooden pipes, and is large enough to accommodate another rank, probably a 'regal,' whenever (in Mague's words) 'we have time to make it.'

The wind is produced from a single feeder operated by the right foot; the wind is forced into the reservoir, weighted to maintain a fairly steady pressure. Wind enters the pipes when the valves, or pallets, are opened; the pallets are directly connected mechanically to the keys.

George Ashdown Audsley's book *The Art of Organ Building* furnished the scale for the organ and other construction information. Of the scale Mague notes that it is quite small: 'The largest pipe is 2.35 inches square. . . The dimensions halve on the twenty-second step.'

The pipes are made from seasoned native pine. Much of the hardware came from various sources: the keys from an old Esty parlor organ, some of the screws (as well as some wood) from the Colby Walcker organ just recently rebuilt. And the actual building was done in Ferguson's well-equipped home workshop. But it is noteworthy: no power tools were used in the fashioning of this miniature 'king of instruments.'

Tucked, inconspicuously, in a largish corner of the second floor of the library, is the Edwin Arlington Robinson Treasure Room—presided over by the curator of rare books and manuscripts, Professor Richard Cary. It has (as one student put it) a 'loudly silent' atmosphere: in the quietness of the place are displayed (and stored) quantities of material (books, papers, letters, manuscripts) devoted not only to the Maine poet, but also to other treasures: a remarkable Thomas Hardy collection; the fine press books—Kelmscott, Curwen, Chuala, Ashendene; letters signed by all of the nation's presidents and by many famed literary personages; and contemporary books and portfolios.

But it is the Robinson collection that is most outstanding of all: the letters, books, manuscripts, personal objects associated with him. And its coming to Colby, to form the basis of this rare book room,

The Robinson centennial and the Colby collection

began under the aegis of the first curator, the late Professor Carl Weber in the early 1940's.

Professor Weber met an insurance executive, H. Bacon Collamore, who was the founder and head of the Edwin Arlington Robinson Memorial Association. The plan originally called for collecting, at the Head Tide birthplace, all of the memorabilia associated with the poet. Weber, arguing the inaccessibility of the village, and the very possible fire hazard, pleaded for the collection's installation in an institutional library. Miller Library was then underway at Colby, and a storage-display area could easily be planned. Professor Weber won out, and, in 1943, the Treasure Room had its (temporary) beginning in Runnals (then Women's) Union. Four years later the material was permanently installed in the library.

Initial contributions came from friends and relatives of the poet. A niece, Mrs. Ruth Nivison, owned a large quantity of letters and manuscripts; when her husband was transferred to the south, she gave him-

(This year is the centennial of Edwin Arlington Robinson's birth in Head Tide, Maine. The issues of the COLBY LIBRARY QUARTERLY will be devoted to 'E.A.' as will a number of articles in this journal. The first is devoted to the Robinson material in the Treasure Room at the college, named for the poet, and comprising a comprehensive collection of his personal papers and effects.)



dreds of books and letters, sixteen manuscripts (some of them book-length), and other items to the Room. Portraits of Robinson and his favorite chair were among other items contributed down through the years; the collection's growth has been augmented, too, by impressed visitors and by the Colby Library Associates.

All in all, the Robinson Collection consists of many thousands of items—among them:

- All of his first editions, most of them inscribed, and up to seven and eight copies of each.
- About a thousand letters written by the poet, and another thousand written to and about him.

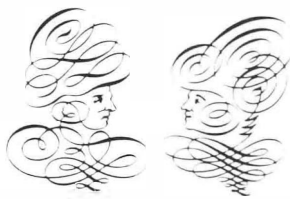
—His personal library of five hundred and forty-five books.

—Personal effects: his chair, his glasses, his pen, and two oil portraits—the only ones known to exist.

—His literary medals and awards; and his three Pulitzer Prizes: 1922, 1925, 1928. (The 1925 Prize certificate is inscribed, in error, to 'Edward Arlington Robinson'.)

It is, in short, a collection that provides a complete, or very nearly so, portrait and biography of a 'small-town versifier' who became one of the outstanding American poets of the twentieth century.

the Alumni



class correspondence

50+

DIAN ERNEST C. MARRINER
17 Winter Street
Waterville, Maine 04901

LEORA PRENTISS '12 has gained national recognition as State of Maine director of the National Retired Teachers Association. Miss Prentiss (and Clyde Russell '22) represented Maine retired teachers at the recent biennial convention of NRTA in Washington.

Colby's oldest living graduate, ALBERT ROBINSON, '93 is still very much in the news. Fooling all his neighbors (who expected him to cast an absentee ballot) Albert, at the ripe age of 99, went personally to the polling place on November 5 and cast his ballot along with the young fellows in their eighties. Albert says he cannot remember ever failing to vote since he cast his first ballot in 1890.

ADELAIDE JACKMAN '17, after several eye operations, enjoys visits with relatives and friends in Connecticut while her daughter, a director of campus housing, was on vacation in the British Isles.

FRANCIS HEATH '17, president of the Fifty Plus Club, after several bouts with surgery, is recovering at his home in Dallas. Francis spent several weeks during the summer in Waterville with his sister, EMILY HEATH HALL '26.

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VINA PARENT ADAMS (MRS. ASA C.)
99 Forest Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

HELEN RAYMOND MACOMBER is still in the insurance business but hopes to retire to Maine sometime soon. . . LORENA SCOTT, although retired from teaching in Long Branch, N. J. still leads a very busy life. . . The sympathy of all of us goes to EDNA BRIGGS MORRELL in the sudden death of her husband, Mal, in November. Mal had retired a year ago as athletic director at Bowdoin where he had been for many years. Edna is spending the winter in Sarasota, Florida.

In October ASA and VINA ADAMS were members of the New England Medical Leaders Goodwill People to People tour of eastern Europe—including the Soviet Union. This group of twenty-five (made up of physicians and their wives from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York) had as its purpose improving relations between the United States and the people of Eastern Europe. Since this was primarily a medical tour, the doctors met their professional counterparts and visited clinics, medical centers, hospitals, research laboratories, and rehabilitation centers. Among the cities visited were Brussels, Stockholm, Leningrad, Moscow, Warsaw, East and West Berlin, and Budapest—a last minute substitute for Prague, which had just been invaded at that time. In each city briefings were also given by the American Embassies. Other high points of the trip were visits to the Summer

Palace of the Czars and the Hermitage in Leningrad, Lenin's Tomb and the Kremlin in Moscow, and the grim horror of the Berlin Wall as seen in the crossing through 'Check Point Charlie' between East and West Berlin.

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MRS. PAUL P. CHAMBERLIN (Pauline Lunn)
23 Prospect Street
Waterville, Maine 04901

ROY A. BITHER, a member of the faculty of Ricker College in Houlton, joined the staff of the Washington County Soil Conservation District. . . EVELYN RUSHTON retired this year after forty years of service at Tenney High School in Methuen (Mass.). . . AGNES BROUDER retired from this same school a few years ago. . . and ALFRED LAW is a guidance counselor at this same school.

IRMA DAVIS MCKECKNIE, who recently retired as librarian at Mount View High School, is spending the winter in Florida. . . VIRGINIA BALDWIN KINNEY is working for the welfare department of the city of Bangor.

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MISS RUTH E. WILLIAMS
91 Main Street
Farmington, Maine 04938

PEARLE GRANT DOLLOFF is located in Los Angeles and has two married daughters and three grandchildren. She retired from teaching this year—and wrote a new mystery novel. . . SUSIE WATSON plans to spend some time with Susanne and her family in Portland this winter. . . Our June reunion was a happy occasion with a large number of classmates present.

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MRS. GEORGE E. TRAFLET (Pauline Brill)
Lake Avenue
RFD—Box 258
Rockland, Maine 04841

CHARLES WEAVER, JR., is publisher of the *Telegraph* (Nashua, N. H.), except for five years with the navy, he has been a newspaperman since his graduation. He has recently been appointed to the Rivier College advisory board, and is president of the Nashua Rotary Club. . . THOMAS RECORD, assistant vice president of the Casco Bank and Trust Company, has been appointed manager of the Cape Elizabeth office. He has been with the bank for more than ten years as personnel officer. He is chairman of the speakers bureau of the United Fund, in 1967 was chairman of the first *Native Son* program sponsored by the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce.

WALLACE MEYERS has been appointed state civil defense sector director with offices in Ludlow (Mass.); he was



statistics



married

1940• JOHN FOSTER and Katherine Davis, Nov. 28, Farmington, Conn. 1962• PHILIP GREGORIO and Donna Dufour, Oct. 19, Manchester N.H.; JILL FRANCIS and Marshall Poverman, Newton, Mass. 1963• ROGER JEANS and Sylvia Fesperman, in April, Charlotte, N.C. 1965• RONALD SAAD and Christine Hathaway, Nov. 9, Brockton, Mass.; VIRGINIA GODDARD and Howard Barnes, Oct. 26, Lexington, Mass. 1966• JOY REINFELT and Duane Adams, Dec. 7, West Hartford, Conn.; WILLIAM KOSTER and Virginia Whitman, Aug. 10, Bellows Falls, Vt.; ALLEN POST and Tania Sparks, Oct. 19, Darien, Conn.; ELIZABETH HERNBERG and John Went, Oct. 19, Longmeadow, Mass.; LYNN SEIDENSTUECKER and Edward Hall, Aug. 29, Conway, N.H.; JOHN CROMWELL and Ann Fitzgerald, Nov. 13, Tappan, N.Y. 1967• EDWARD BURKE and GAIL SCHUMACHER '68, Nov. 3, Massapequa, N.Y.; LAURIE LEWIN and Arthur Simms, June 15, Jackson, Wyo.; NANCY SCHADE and Clinton DeWitt, Jr., Sept. 14, Portland, Me.; SANDRA MILLER and Richard Lapchick, June 8, in Colorado. 1968• JEREMY SCHNEIDER and Dawn Gagnor, June 14, Evansburg, Penna.; RICHARD LEWIS and BARBARA BIXBY, Nov. 30, in Massachusetts; PETER ARNOLD and LYNN URQUHART, '69, Sept. 14, Wakefield, Mass.; BRUCE KIDMAN and JOAN GLITMAN, June 19, in New York City.

born

1950• A daughter, Andrea, to Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP DINE, Sept. 27. 1957• A daughter, Julia, to Dr. and Mrs. John Manis (BETHA REYNOLDS) July 5, 1966. 1959• A son, David, to Mr. and Mrs. LAURENCE DOUGLAS (ANNE FULLER), Nov. 25. 1961• A son, David, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. David Hopler (ELLEN HARPER), Sept. 4. 1962• A son, Steven, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent (PATRICIA MILLETT), Dec. 4. 1963• A son, Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. RALPH KIMBALL, JR. (GAIL PRICE), Oct. 9. 1964• A son, David, to Capt. and Mrs. NORMAN ANDERSON, JR. (GAIL HARDING '65), Sept. 19. 1965• A daughter, Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. Vann Jones (JUDITH TURNER), Dec. 11. 1968• A daughter, Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. ALFRED DEFOREST (JUDITH GREER '67), Dec. 10.

certified for appointment by civil service following a statewide examination. . . DONALD ALLISON has resigned as principal of Cunningham Junior High (Milton, Mass.) (He has been principal for twelve years.) He joined the faculty of Cunningham Junior High School in 1935 as mathematics teacher and football coach, and was a member of the mathematics curriculum committee and served as assistant principal before becoming principal. Athletic commissioner for eastern Massachusetts preparatory schools, he is former president of the New England Football Association and New England Day Camp directors' association. ELIZABETH DAVIS has been appointed assistant in the kindergarten at North Orrington (Me.).

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MRS. CARROLL W. ABBOTT (Kay Caswell)
21 Averill Terrace
Waterville, Maine 04901

HUGH BEACH was program director for ABC-TV coverage (in Waterville) on election night of vice-presidential candidate Senator Edmund Muskie. . . MILLARD EMANUELSON, of Portland, has been named a U. S. Commissioner. . . In the Tokyo AP bureau, veteran China watcher JOHN ROBERICK is poring over a flow of news from the New China News Agency (NCNA).

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MRS. HERBERT S. SCHWAB (Virginia Gray)
16632 Linda Terrace
Pacific Palisades, California 90272

One of the few items of news concerning our classmates comes from the *Providence (R. I.) Bulletin*, informing us that ED JENISON has been appointed a chairman of the 1968 United Fund Campaign. Ed is a vice president of the Industrial National Bank and his job in the campaign is soliciting the community businesses. . . ELEANOR STONE RICE has become Mrs. Wymen F. Kemp and is still counselor at Sanford High School.

Noted According to statistics, our class in college and our age level are turning out the people who are pretty much at the peak of their careers and who are the achievers in our society. We all like to read about our classmates even though we haven't seen many of them for a long time. Our class of '30 column should be bursting with news about ourselves, but it has to be made known to your correspondent, assembled, written, and returned to the college for publication. During the next few months you will receive a questionnaire which I hope you will fill out and return. No news of yourself is too unimportant to mention. All of us can't be presidents of corporations, astronauts, millionaires, or wheeler-dealers. Most of us are just plain, ordinary, everyday citizens who spend our time as homemakers, parents, teachers, clerks, professional people, writers, and the like. But we all have a common interest in Colby—our time spent there together, its influence on our lives, and our hopes for its continuance along with all the other small private colleges. Please send in some news of yourself—we like you as you are. I'll sift it, condense it, write it up, and give it all back to you in later issues with the promise that you will enjoy reading about old Joe Blow and that cute little Flora Fastoddy and all the rest of your classmates.

MRS. JOHN E. GILMORE (Ann Jones)
Misty Lane, Broad Cove
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

FREDERICK SARGENT, professor at the University of Vermont, represented Colby at the dedication of the Jeremiah Durick Library at St. Michael's College. . . CAROLYN HOPKINS JOHNSON has initiated a student tutoring program at North Berwick High School where she teaches math. . . ROBINSON, BURBANK, staff member at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill (N. J.), has recently completed a three-year term as treasurer of the American Crystallographic Association.

WILLIAM TUCKER, president and chairman of Fortune Plastics, Inc. in Saybrook (Conn.), has been appointed to the New London advisory board of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company. . . Rev. KENNETH HAWKES was installed minister of the First Church in Leominster (Mass.), Unitarian-Universalist, on October 27. . . MARILYN IRELAND STEEVES is teaching at Stoneham (Mass.), Junior High.

MRS. FREDERICK H. ABRAHAMSEN (Ruth Pierce)
Partridge Lane
Carlsle, Mass. 01741

It's always a delight to 'bump into' classmates, and I did just that one night at Anthony's Pier 4 Restaurant in Boston. NELSON EVERIS walked in and we had a brief but pleasant exchange of words before each going our separate ways. I also had such a wonderful visit with DALE AVERY BENSON and her family in Storrs, Conn. Fred et. al. had taken a drive to look at the U. of Conn. and wound up visiting with Dale, Bob, and the kids. I looked, in vain, for any Colby 50'ers when I was in Jacksonville, Fla.—if anyone is in that vicinity, sorry I couldn't find you!

JIM BRADFORD is in charge of a project at the Andover Newton Theological School called synectics. This (according to my very limited information) is a process developed for industry in creative problem solving and which Jim, a minister, is adapting for use in church leadership. . . Also in Andover is BILL IGOF. He is the high school guidance director and has been instrumental in starting a teen center. . . ROY HIBBERTS has returned to his native state after living on the West Coast: he is the project coordinator for the 'Learning Services Hub' in Saco. This agency is working on the learning problems of 6th, 7th, and 8th graders in the surrounding towns and involves child, family, school, and community.

ART O'HALLORAN is the new president of the Waterville Lions Club. . . and BOB ROSENTHAL was recently elected to the board of trustees of Thayer Hospital (he is also a member of the Mansfield Clinic advisory board). . . PAT JENSEN is assistant professor of library science at Southern Conn. State College in New Haven. She recently received a master's degree from the same college. . . HERB PERKINS is a system analyst with System Development Coop. in Arlington, Va. He is also working towards a graduate degree at the American Univ. . . Your correspondent is currently involved in such mundane things as trying to keep up with 2 teenagers and an incorrigible 4th grader, occasionally accompanying her husband on business trips, trying to keep a Girl Scout Troop under control, doing volunteer work at the local hospital, serving on the board

of the local hospital volunteers, working on various (and varied) committees at the church. She would love to hear from You with news that could be put in the next edition of the *Alumnus*!

MRS. NORVAL E. GARNETT (Norma Bergquist)
67 Dellwood Road
Cranston, Rhode Island 02920

PAUL ALDRICH has been appointed director, manpower development, personnel department, at Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, Conn. . . Recently appointed senior systems analyst in the systems and procedures department of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company is EVELYN WALKER MACK. She is responsible for the coordination of the company's Fortran programming activities, development of research and mathematical programming applications, and implementation of information management techniques. . . At the October inauguration of the Very Reverend W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., as president of Boston College, RAYMOND KEYES represented Colby College. Assistant dean at Boston College, Ray has recently been elected a director of the Auburndale (Mass.) Co-Operative Bank. . . ANNE MAGIE BURGESS is presently enrolled in Goucher's fifth year program in elementary education, leading to the degree of master of education. Hugh and Anne are at the McDonogh School, in Maryland, where he is chairman of the English department.

In Phoenix, HUGH HEXAMER has been named manager of communication and community relations for General Electric's information systems equipment division. Hugh has been with the company since 1956. . . JOSEPH DENNIS, treasurer of Z. D. Wire Products, Inc., is returning to Maine from New Jersey, with the opening of this new wire filament plant in Norridgewock. . . KEMP POTTE, formerly a history instructor and master at Maine Central Institute, has been named acting director of admissions and financial aid at Clarkson College of Technology. Kemp received his master's degree from the University of Maine.

Returning from a period of twelve years in Latin America, ALAN DAVIS was named general manager for Singer Sewing Machine Co. in (of all places) Peru, Me. . . JOAN KELBY CANNELL was an active leader at the National Panhellenic Conference, sponsored by the Portland chapter, in October. The event benefited the New Life Center Inc., which maintains Boys Haven and Boys Port, Limerick, for emotionally disturbed youths. . . ROBERT HOOPER presented a paper in December at the Western Joint Computer Conference in San Francisco on *The Mini-Computer: A Programming Challenge*. He is an executive with Compaq, Inc., in Tarzana, Cal.

MRS. MARK E. POWLEY, III (Lorraine Walker)
East-Woods Road
Pound Ridge
New York 10574

After only being a resident of Pound Ridge, N. Y., a month or so, it was nice to see a familiar face appear in the person of CAROL HOUCLITA HART. Carol and Ken have lived in Pound Ridge for five years. . . ALAN LINDSAY was appointed

principal of the Henry B. Burkland Junior High School in Middleboro (Mass.) this past summer; Alan holds a master's degree in education. . . Appointed manager of the Greenwich (Conn.) business office of the New York Telephone Company was **MR. PHILIPS**. . . **EDITH COSTELLO** was awarded a master of arts degree from American University in Washington last June.

HERB ADAMS has been appointed to the Lexington (Mass.) high school English department. He was previously consultant to the U. S. Office of Education Laboratory. . . **WINDY IV** (Boston) has a new sales manager in the person of **JACK KING**; he had been with Metro Radio sales division of Metromedia where he was v.p. in charge of special projects. . . **CHUCK BARNES**, Alumni Council president, is a v.p. of the Portland (Me.) Players and recently dedicated the Phyllis Schuyler Thaxter Theater in that city.

For the next edition of our class news column I promise to have gathered the news from all of you and will then bring you up to date on your classmates.

AUBREY JONES has been promoted to the post of director of governmental affairs for the Prudential Insurance Co. He has been transferred from the company's Boston office, where he was an associate counsel, to its headquarters in Newark, N.J. While living in Wayland, Mass., prior to the transfer, Aubrey's civic activities included operation of the teen canteen and serving as chairman of the Republican Town Committee. . . In September, **PETER BORAN** moderated a panel discussion in Washington, D. C. during the annual conference of the National Committee for Mental Health Education. . . **JONAS JONSON**, associate professor of English at Wisconsin State University, offered a summer program in creative writing at Coburn Classical Institute last July. The program, designed for students in the last two years of high school and last two years of college, enabled development of personal lines of interest. John has written and published extensively in periodicals and literary magazines in the United States, Canada, and Mexico; the Colby Graphic Arts Workshop has published his books, *Within Seasons*.

DAVE ADAMS, who has a two year Fellowship in cardiology at the Vermont Medical Center, received a grant to attend the National Heart Institute in London. . . The First Congregational Church of West Springfield (Mass.) has announced that **CARLYLE SMITH** will fill the post of associate minister in charge of Christian Education. For the past ten years Carlyle has been in Chatham. . . **Capt. AL PARK** is with the U.S. Combat Air Force in the Western Pacific. He is now on temporary duty with the 1133 Bomb Wing.

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MRS. ROBERT MCKEE (Lynne D'Amico)
30 Grafton Drive
Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950

This column is rather on the short side, and I am sorry. Since November we have been anticipating word of our transfer to Kwajalein Island in the Pacific. Knowing that would throw our household into a frantic state—movers in to pack the necessities for an overseas shipment, movers in to pack and remove all else for storage, the selling of the car, the renting of the house etc.—I did not add to my confusion by sending out to you questionnaires that would bring the end result of a lengthy class notes column. As of now we are due to arrive on Kwajalein February 15.

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Al is a SAC navigator and flies almost daily bombing missions against enemy targets in Southeast Asia. . . BRYAN SCOTT GLOVER and Bob are now making Chapel Hill, N.C. their home; Bob is director of development research for the Regional Laboratory for the Carolinas and Virginia. This is one of several labs funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

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MRS. EDWARD F. HEEKIN, JR. (Judith Miller)
2867 Page Avenue
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Capt. PETER MCFARLANE has been stationed in Florida for two and a half years as an intelligence officer. He is also secretary of that state's Soccer-Football Association. . . Lt. MARIUS GACHE has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, 17 air medals, Navy Achievement Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, and Naval Unit Commendation. Matty has been a helicopter flight instructor at Ellsboro Field, Pensacola, since April 1968. . . Capt. LEO BEAULIEU and SHERRY GARDNER BEAULIEU are stationed in Calif. Leo added the Oak Leaf cluster to his Air Medal. He has had over 14 months involvement in Viet Nam. He was in the standardization division involving flying instruction and evaluation and will be an instructor at Castle AFB. . . Capt. PETER HENDERSON is an instructor in missiles at Ellsworth AFB in South Dakota.

NANCY BASSETT MACK, past secretary of the Springfield (Mass.) Jaycees, is a member of the Wilbraham Republican Town Committee and a church group. She recently visited Washington, D.C. where her husband received special recognition at the Society of Actuaries convention. . . A 'suburban busy' housewife, MARGARET WEIZEL PLATT is busy fighting the construction of a Metropolitan Transportation Authority airport near her home in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. . . MARGARET JACK JOHNSON lists as her achievements three moves in one year with two children, two dogs and a U-haul it behind a Volkswagen plus the last year of her husband's residency in orthopedic surgery. . . Keeping busy with volunteer work at the Veterans Hospital is CYNTHIA LOVE ESTES; she is a social work assistant. . . In California, JANICE RIDGOUT CARR writes of the Colby reunion in San Francisco in October. Her husband recently completed his PhD, in New York and is now with NASA Ames Research Center. . . Living in a new Connecticut residence is SUE EDMOND MERRICK, Doug '59, and their three children; Doug flies for United Airlines from JFK airport in New York. . . Enrolled as a law student at Ohio State, PETER LAYLEN is the school photographer, teaches legal research to the freshmen, is associate justice of moot court and manages to get in flying time.

RICHARD LANSING and his wife, Linda, are in Denver, Colo., where Rick is a student in the graduate school of economics at the Univ. of Colorado. . . Selected for the program for management development at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, RICHARD PETERSON was recognized for 'outstanding ability in a functional field or specialty and one who has evidence of high leadership potential'. . . Class agent KEN WILSON, has been selected to appear in the 1969 edition of *Outstanding Young Men in America*. Ken is an attorney in Hyannis. . . FRANK MORGAN received a bachelor of laws degree from Suffolk University. . . ROBERT GERRARD, MARTIN

TURPIE and JEROME GOLDBERG are also attorneys. Bob was recently sworn in as an assistant attorney general in the contracts division; he is an associate with the firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart, Boston. Martie is an associate with the firm of Bulkeley, Richardson, Ryan and Burbank in Springfield (Mass.); after returning from a three week trip to Scotland, Martie was flown from Kennedy airport to Bradley Field by fraternity brother, RALPH GALANTE, a pilot for American Airlines. JERRY GOLDBERG has opened his own law office in Portland, Maine. His practice is limited to matters involving taxes. Jerry received his LL.B. from Cornell in 1964 and was formerly associated with a law firm in Boston.

MARGARET BARNES DYER was given an award of recognition by the Covered Bridge Girl Scout Council of Terre Haute, Ind., for 'interest, service and support of Girl Scouting'. Her husband, Cal, has been made assistant dean of the junior division of Indiana University. . . ROBERT B. LEVINE, DMD, is an instructor at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

Director of data and information services for Merck is CHARLES C. LIGHTON, M.D.—a new position. Charlie has been selected to appear in the 1969 edition of *Who's Who in the East*. . . LEE DAVID ZIMMAN, M.D. is a podiatrist; he has two offices, one in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. and one in Yonkers. He is a member of the graduate education committee of the New York State Podiatry Society and secretary of Division of Podiatry Society. . . SANDRA MYERS PAAP has recently moved to Milwaukee. Her husband is the new director of personnel at the Deaconess Hospital there.

LOUISA CHASE LIVESAY and JANE WIGGIN WILBUR have new addresses. Lou is in Barrington, R.I., where her husband, Bill, is asst. basketball and baseball coach at Brown University. Janie, two sons, husband Al '59, are in West Lafayette, Ind.; Al is an assistant professor in the history department at Purdue. Janie plans to continue work on her MA in 1969. . . Investments and banking claim the time of several men in our class. JERRY LA FORGIA is a securities trader; he received his MBA from New York University. . . STEVEN BARTOW is an account executive with Franklin Management Corp. . . JONATHAN R. KNOWLES is a broker with Homblower-Weeks, Hemphill-Noyes in Providence, Rhode Island. Jock was elected to the planning board of Rehoboth, plays hockey in the Cape League, and is in the naval reserve. He is also raising white-faced Herefords. Wife, PAT WALKER KNOWLES is a member of the Junior League of Providence, Rehoboth Garden Club, and the Republican's Women's Club.

Stockholder and manager of the Denver office of Harris Upham, PETER REDNOR writes that the skiing is great. . . GEORGE MARCHANT is assistant investment officer of the Valley Bank of Springfield, Mass. . . Banker RAY BERBERIAN, is with Hudson Trust Co. in Union City, N.J.

With IBM as a systems engineer, RICK DANIELS is in Alexandria, Va. . . JEAN FOLEY is with Speedata in New York City. This new company is engaged in the weekly measurement of grocery product status and performance in specific marketing areas in the United States. . . Also in New York City is JOANNE PRICE; she is with Corroon and Black, insurance. . . WENDY MCWILLIAM DENNEEN and George are in Dover, Del. Wendy is a member of the League of Women Voters, and has also taken up guitar lessons. . . DONALD WILLIAMSON and ED MARCHETTI are both living in Glen

Mills, Penna. Don is brand manager for Scott Towels with the Scott Paper Co. In October, he and his wife, Carole, attended the layman's conference at Campus Crusade for Christ Int'l in Arrowhead Springs, Cal. Ed is sales manager for Proctor and Gamble. . . If you fly Mohawk Airlines, JOHN WHITTIER may be your pilot; John is also alumni council board member for KDR. . . JANE ROBERTS LEACH and Brad were co-directors of Camp Laughing Loon, a YMCA camp at Little Ossipee.

WALTER BARRY SMITH is an employment counselor with the new nation-wide work incentive program. . . Travelling throughout Europe and the southeastern United States. ROBERT D. HAGGITT pursues his career as a personnel manager. He is a president of the Greater Lawrence (Mass.) Personnel Association, a member of the Lawrence Industrial Council and a member of the board of directors of the Lawrence Tuberculosis Association. He is also on the Londonderry (N.H.) planning board. . . JOHN VOLLMER spent some time in Stockholm, in 1968; his wife graduated from the University of Minnesota with her M.D. in June and is interning at the Veterans Hospital in Minneapolis. . . RICHARD WALTON writes that he is an acquisitions intern in the Radcliffe College Library. . . DAVID LIGHT is an instructor of English. . . CAROL SHOEMAKER RASMUSSEN and JANET CLARK FOX are both teaching in Connecticut; Carol, in Uncasville; Jan, in Enfield. . . ROBERT MACLEAY, an English teacher in Watcabu, N.C., placed seventh in the Canadian Grand Prix for motorcycle racing. . . W. BRADFORD GRIFFIN writes that he is minister of the East Shore Unitarian Church in Cleveland, Ohio. . . An assistant professor of chemistry, RALPH D. NELSON writes that he is on a Sloan Research leave this year. He is working with Prof. Robert

Cole of Brown University 'measuring the dielectric properties of gases under high pressure.' . . ANN STOCKING TOWNSEND is teaching first grade in Middlebury, Vt.

COURTNEY DAVIS raises and field trials Gordon setters. He is a guidance counselor in the Cranston, (R.I.) high school-east. . . Living in Waterville ANN DUDLEY DEWITT teaches physics. . . MICHAEL SILVERBERG is president of the Connecticut State Life Underwriters. . . Estate planning specialist with Connecticut General Life Insurance, JOHN A. E. WILSON has qualified for the company's 1969 President's Club. . . W. JACK SEXTON has been appointed manager of the Portland (Ore.) group office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. . . LOUISE ROBB GOLDSCHMIDT continues her interest in the Middle East. Her husband, Arthur, received his PhD in history and Middle Eastern studies from Harvard University in June. She is also secretary of the local chapter of League of Women Voters. . . PETER HENNESSEY was recently appointed to the corporate marketing staff of Sanders Associates. . . Ski buffs, ELIZABETH CHAMBERLAIN HUSS and ROBERT are busy building a ski chalet in Vermont. Bob is president and owner of Skiways, Inc. . . BOB MATHIEU writes that he is a sales representative for IBM.

Among those classmates studying the mysteries of sea life are ANDREW SHILDON and JANET GROUT WILLIAMS. Andy recently presented a paper at a conference of aquatic biology in Swedish Lapland. He is a research associate with Resources for the Future, Inc. in Washington. Jan is a research assistant for her husband, who is working at the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution. He is studying 'the movements and migrations of sea gulls; also, the effect of bird migration on radar, aircraft collisions.'

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Jan is also tutoring French. . . GORDON ST. JOHN is an account representative for Arkwright Boston Mutual Ins. Co. He is also a hockey coach at Detroit Country Day, a member of the local volunteer police and civic committee and a member of the senior hockey league. Wife, LYNN HOPKINS ST. JOHN, is a member of the Junior League of Detroit, the DAR Historian and press chairman and a member of the Women's Aquatic club. . . PETER DOYLE has embarked on a totally new career. Pete writes that he is teaching science at the Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Mass. . . JUDITH SESSLER, DAVID SIRMAN, SALLY WALKER SIMPSON and CHARLES MURPHY are among others teaching school. Judy is in Palmer, Mass. and Sally is in Wheaton, Ill. Dave, Elise and two children are living in West Simsbury, Conn. where they are restoring a 1787 house. Charlie teaches in Winch Park Junior High in Framingham, Mass. . . DANIEL MADDEN is a guidance counselor in Acton, Mass. . . GAIL HARDEN SCHADE writes that she has a new job as instructor of English at Thomas College in Waterville. Her husband is an attorney in Augusta. . . JOHN TULLY is an insurance broker, consultant and lecturer. He is a member of the President's Club for the Kemper Insurance Group. . . RICHARD KENISON travelled to Nova Scotia with his high school band last year for a concert: he is director of instrumental music in Presque Isle, Maine. In the summers he has been in Chicago working on his master's in music education.

LEON T. NELSON has been appointed executive director of the Roxbury, (Mass.) Boys' Clubs. This new position is 'the executive role in a new \$2 million building which is deeply involved in community service, organizations, youth activities and medical and dental services,' writes Leon. He has travelled extensively throughout the United States as part of the NAACP national staff. He is president of the Roxbury Community Council; a member, advisory committee for the Positive Program for Boston; a member of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity; and special assistant to the President, Boston Branch, NAACP. Leon is a candidate for his PhD at Boston University; he received his master's from Northeastern. . . KATHERINE LINSOTT BARRETT is secretary for St. Theresa's Church in Pembroke, Mass. . . DON FREEDMAN toured Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Chile with the first rugby team to tour South America from the United States. He is president of the Manhattan Rugby Football Club and treasurer of the Young Printing Executives Club of New York. He is with Freedman Cut-Outs. . . JUDY THOMAS MERRILL writes that she has retired as a full-time newspaper writer and reporter. . . DONALD ROSS GRAHAM is a sales manager. . . CLARENCE LITTLE is assistant manager for WJMA (radio) in Virginia. . . SUSAN MACOMBER VOGT and family are in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Sue is teaching second grade for the first time.

JIM FERRIMAN is assistant to the president, Laboratory for Electronics, Inc. in Waltham, Mass. Jim writes that 'old age forces him to jog every day.' . . DONALD MORDECAI is a food broker and is head of the Retail sales department. He is studying for his MBA at Babson Institute in Wellesley, Mass. . . PETER VAN ALVEA chartered and skippered a sloop in the Virgin Islands last spring and will try a yawl this coming April. He is supervisor of pricing for Standard Oil. . . RONALD GERBER is vice president of Romida Enterprises, dealing in marketing of new products, cattle investments and real estate promotion. He recently

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completed ten months as a human factors engineering consultant to NASA on the Apollo project. He helped design the lunar scientific survey module to be used as transportation for the astronauts on the moon. . . MARGUERITE TERROBOLE is an executive secretary at Harvard Business School.

LARRY MITCHELL is teaching sociology at Rutgers University. He writes that he "helped liberate the Hall at Columbia University in April 1968 and tried to close the induction center in New York City in December 1967". He received his PhD from Columbia in 1968. *The Writings of Willard Waller* (with William T. Goode and Elm Furstenberg), University of Chicago Press, is forthcoming. . . STEPHEN FISHER is an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Delaware. He received his PhD from Brown University this past June. . . ROBERTA JEROMIN NELSON will be moving to London, England from Lima, Peru. She received her master's in special education from the University of Virginia, worked with multiple-handicapped and brain-damaged children in Maryland and then went to Lima where she worked with the American school. She hopes to continue her work in London. . . As for myself, JUDY MILLER HELEN, there is the usual 'suburbia' as one of the classmates described it. Geoll and Katie keep us busy. We do our best to take them to New England so they'll know what they're missing (particularly ocean). We cheered for the Univ. of Mich. Wolverines hoping for an excuse to visit the West Coast. Instead of marching against City Hall, I canvassed for the Republican party. As a vice-president of the Tri-Delta Alumnae Association, I watch one of the 'big ten' schools struggle with the same fraternity problems that confronted Colby. Through stockbroker husband, Ed, I can vicariously live the old career while attempting to meet the challenge of the present one. Wishing you all a very happy and prosperous 1969 and thanking you for an outstanding response to the questionnaire (just ask our mailman).

versity's Overseas Campuses. . . ALAN NIGHER was appointed coordinator of the Humphrey effort in Delaware and Maryland by Lawrence F. O'Brien, presidential campaign chief for Vice president Hubert H. Humphrey and chairman of Democratic National committee. Alan received an MA degree with honors in American civilization from Colby, and an LLB degree from Boston College Law School in 1965. He served for two years as counsel to the office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development at the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, leaving to join the legal staff of the Hotel Corporation of America in Boston. He joined the Humphrey staff in May as part of a delegate search in the Middle Atlantic and Southern States. Alan authored an article *The Guilt Decision: Due Process in the Juvenile Court*, published in *Federal Probation* magazine, December 1967. The article will be included in a book by Prof. Ruth Choules Gavin of the University of Northern Illinois and distributed in colleges as a textbook.

WILLIAM P. CLOUGH is an instructor in English in New London. Bill studied at both Middlebury and Dartmouth, and has had teaching experience at the Holdeness School and in Sweden. . . ARTHUR MARSHALL LAWTON received a master of arts degree in history from Trinity College. . . RICHARD MITTELMAN was Colby's representative at the inauguration of Dr. Joseph Frank Kauffman as president of Rhode Island College in November. . . MICHAEL MCCABE received a master of business administration degree from American University in January. . . RICHARD VACCO was graduated from Suffolk Law School and will teach there this fall. . . LYNN KIMBALL is with the Peace Corp in Ethiopia training students to teach English.

MARGARET BROWN YORK is living in Old Greenwich, Conn. and teaches Spanish in the high school there. . . RICHARD SIMKINS is a finance-leasing coordinator with the Beacon Construction Company in Boston. He has recently purchased an Inn called The Old Corner Inn in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. . . GAIL SMITH GERRISH is serving this year as area representative for World Problems in the New Jersey branch of the AAUW. . . JOHN HILTON started a German program and teaching mathematics in the Nakomis High School in Newport, Me. He is working on a masters degree at the University of Maine. . . ELIZABETH CONLEY THOMAS is living in Newport News, Va. where she worked with the title one project this summer. She has been teaching fifth grade at the Briarfield School.

JEAN YOUNG LAWRENCE lives in Ballard Vale, Mass., and teaches English to a Spanish-speaking family in Lawrence. . . PAMELA TAYLOR is attending the University of Hawaii this year. . . SUSAN BOYLE BRACKETT is enjoying being a

MRS. RONALD K. RYAN (Brenda Phillips)

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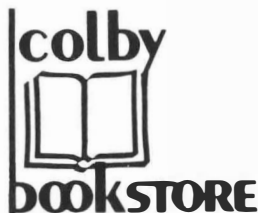
JOHN F. CHRISTIE has been awarded a JD degree by Villanova University School of Law. . . LOUIS CYRUS THEOBALD has received an MA degree in Education and FREDERICK HAMILTON MERRILL an MA degree in English at the University of Vermont. . . NICHOLAS PUTNAM GROSS is a PhD candidate at the University of North Carolina. During the current academic year Nik and his wife will reside in Rome where he will be the teaching assistant at the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies, a division of Stanford Uni-



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homemaker after having worked for four years as an assistant underwriter in the group department of the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn. . . . **IDA MARGORE RAOOF** is living in Tonawanda, N.Y. Her husband is an associate professor of political science at the State University College at Buffalo.

Thank you for writing, classmates. I hope to hear from more of you soon.

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MISS KAREN M. KNUDSEN
235 East 87th Street
Apartment 3C
New York, New York 10028

Happy Year of the 5th Reunion to us all—May it be a most prosperous one. Congratulations are already in order for many of our classmates.

ARTHUR FULMAN, with a JD degree from Georgetown, has been appointed as an assistant to the director of the Anti-Defamation League of Washington. Prior to the appointment, Art was on the staff in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. . . . **DORIS KEARNS** is now a doctor of philosophy with a degree awarded from Harvard last June. Doris has been on President Johnson's staff as an advisor—the youngest Fellow the White House has ever appointed! . . . **STEVE SCHOEMAN** has been selected as a Fellow of the European Institute—an award given to the student with the highest average in the Institute. Steve is considering private law practice, foreign service, Senate Foreign Relations Committee or the White House Fellows Program. . . . **DAVID GREENE** received his MD degree from Cornell. He is spending this year as an intern in the Los Angeles County General Hospital—University of Southern California Medical Center.

A. THOMAS ANDREWS graduated from the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia. Tom is interning at Harrisburg (Pa.) Hospital. . . . **LOUIS E. CHESNER** is now a doctor of optometry, having received his degree from the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. . . . **Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C.**, awarded the doctor of medicine degree to **ANDREW J. WELAND**. Andy also received a memorial award which involved demonstrating excellence in the study of cardiology. He is in the internship program at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. . . . **JON VORE** earned his doctorate degree from Harvard Medical School having received his bachelor in medical science from Dartmouth. Living in Brookline, Jon is currently serving his pediatric internship at New England Medical Center in Boston. . . . **JAMES SIMON** will be a resident at Boston City Hospital in July. At present he is an intern at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Oakland, Calif. . . . **JON PITMAN** was granted a medical degree from the

University of Vermont School of Medicine. . . . **ROBERT MASTER** graduated in the top fifteen percent of his class at New York Medical College and gained merit for being in the top ten percent of the country on his National Medical Boards. Dr. Master is serving as an intern at Metropolitan Medical Center in New York City.

Recipients of other degrees: **ROGER ISBISTER** was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in the field of chemistry from the University of Colorado Graduate School. He and his wife, Joyce Arnold, are in Woodstock, Ill., where Roger is working with Morton International. Andover Newton Theological School awarded **LAWRENCE SCHULZE** a bachelor of divinity degree. . . . **MADELINE MARCUS** received her master of science degree from the School of Social Work, Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

News from the military: **JAMES ELLIS** has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. Jim is a Titan II missile launch officer at McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas, and a member of the Strategic Air Command. Awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service against the Viet Cong is Capt. **ROBERT W. WOODWARD**, who is presently serving as a security police officer at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, in a unit of the Strategic Air Command. . . . Capt. **JOHN KRIBBEWITS**, at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, received the Air Force Commendation Medal for his service at Reese Air Force Base. John, a procurement management staff officer, was cited for his outstanding initiative, professional skill, leadership and knowledge. He and his wife, Theresa, are now at Randolph where John is a member of the Air Training Command. . . . U.S. Air Force Capt. **RODD SHIRMAN** received the Air Medal at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam for outstanding airmanship and courage on missions under hazardous conditions. . . . **DUSTY RHODES** has been deployed to Southeast Asia for ten months while Sara remains in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . **CARLTON WINSLOW** has been transferred to the Army Reserves from the Adjutant General's Office, headquarters Ft. Knox. Smoky holds the Army Commendation Medal.

LINDA SCANTON SEAL will be residing in more than 100 foreign countries while her husband works as a foreign service officer of the U.S. Information Agency. . . . **BARBARA SWANSON**, having taught at Wells, Maine and Hamilton, Mass., is teaching French at the junior high school, Bath, Maine. . . . Having joined the Norwich University faculty, **DONALD NEVIS** is an assistant professor of mathematics. Prior to going to Norwich, he taught at the University of Vermont. . . . At the University of Maine Law School in Portland is **DENNIS HARDY**. He completed his tour of duty with the Navy and is now a partner with his brother in operating the Wells Harbor Marina. . . . **CHARLES ANGVENYI** is currently an assistant professor at the University College in Nairobi, Kenya. . . . **JOHN MECHEM**, an executive in the First National Bank of Boston, has become a member of

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the Contact Club in the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. The work of the club involves recruiting memberships in order to strengthen the Chamber's financial base and reappraising established membership. . . BARBARA BEIS is now teaching at the Martinson Junior High in Marshfield, Mass., having previously taught in Lowell, Mass., and Meriden, Conn. She also is serving as a guidance counselor.

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MRS. RANDALL L. HOLDEN, JR. (Pam Harris)
4744 11th Avenue N.E.
Seattle, Washington 98105

PETE ANDERSON has returned from the Peace Corps and plans to pursue an M.A. program at an eastern college. . . BETH ARMSTRONG works part-time as a cleft-palate therapist at Buffalo Children's Hospital in New York. . . DICK AUM is a financial analyst with IBM. . . WES BARBOER and his wife CHRIS AUSTIN '68 are living in England where Wes is stationed in the air force. . . JANE HUNTER BATES is teaching fourth grade math and science in the Stonington Public Schools in Conn. . . DORIS CHALMERS BEDINGER visited Scotland this past year. . . CARL BEGIN is enrolled in a MBA program at Dartmouth. . . CHIP BIRLEM is a financial analyst with Sylvania Electric in Amherst, N.Y. . . PAM BORST BEAND is now living in Lexington, Virginia.

BARRY BLATZ will be stationed at Phan Rang Air Base in Viet Nam. His wife, BETSEY LITTLEJOHN '67, will live with her parents in Lexington, Mass. . . PETE BLUMTHAL received his MBA from Columbia in February, 1968, and is now stationed at Luke AFB in Phoenix, Ariz., where he is in charge of the administration of the base hospital. . . JAN BROOKS received an MA in french literature from the University of Iowa in June, 1968, and is now a PhD. candidate at the University of Washington. . . ED BURRILL is working in chemical sales for Union Carbide in Dallas, Texas. . . GEORGE CAIS, having completed his tour of duty in the service, has returned to his job as a corporate auditor with Colgate-Palmolive in New York. . . DEBBIE CHASE CANAVAN is a caseworker with the Mass. division of Child Guardianship. . . KAY MCGEE CHRISTIE is teaching fifth grade in Cape Elizabeth. Her husband Walt is interning at the Maine Medical Center.

TERRY CLARK graduated from Cornell Business School in 1968 with an MBA and is now teaching and coaching at the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn. . . JAN JOLICOEUR COTE is an analyst for the Department of Defense. . . JEAN CRAIG is a professional assistant in the reference division at Paley Library, Temple University, in Philadelphia. . . FRANNIE CLAPP is working for the Defense Department in Honolulu. . . The COLBY CURRIERS (Pat Berg) are living in Adelphi, Maryland. Pat is an analyst for the Department of Defense. . . BOB DAVIS is a third year medical student at the New Jersey College of Medicine. . . After a summer in

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Europe with KAY TOWER. MARTY DECOU is teaching at Mitchell High School in Colorado Springs. . . ROLLIE CONNERS is studying at the University of North Dakota. . . CONNIE MIDWORTH DELLMUTH received her master's in social work from Smith College.

PETE DENSEN is in his third year of medical school at Johns Hopkins University. His wife, *Ellie Eichmann '67*, is a research secretary for cancer in the department of cytopathology at Johns Hopkins. . . ANNIE DEROSA is also in his third year of medical school at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in Mexico. . . BILL DONAHUE is a first lieutenant in the Marines and has served in the DMZ. . . MAC DONALDSON is an aircraft maintenance officer in the USAF in Del Rio, Texas. . . Teaching at the Pike School in Andover, Mass., is ANN DRINKER. Ann received her master of education from Lesley College in June, 1968. . . The SHERIDAN DUKES continue their studies at the University of Utah where Sheridan is working for a master of science and Mrs. Dukes (Jo Manegold) is studying dance. . . SMITH DUNNICK is a tax accountant with the Arthur Andersen Co. (C.P.A. firm) in Los Angeles. His wife, Carol Kramer, is teaching junior high math and English in the Glendale school system.

The TERRY EAGLES (Sally Vaughn) is teaching math at the Groton School in Massachusetts. . . TOM EASTON is a graduate student in mathematical biology at the University of Chicago. . . LYNNE EGBERT EGGART is living on a 11,000-acre ranch in Hysham, Montana. . . DEE ERDMANN is chairman of the history department at Trinity-Pawling School in New York. . . JAY FELL is employed by Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y. . . PETER FELLOWS is sports director at WSE-TV in Elmira, N.Y. . . ED PHILLIPS pitched a perfect game at Winston-Salem, N.C. in the Carolina League. . . FINNIE FINIZIO completed his tour of duty with the Army. . . CLAUDIA FUGERE FINKELSTEIN completed her course work for her master's in clinical psychology at the University of Maine. The Finkelsteins are now living in Tennessee where Martin is taking courses toward his PhD in clinical psychology. . . LYNN SEIDENSTUECKER GALL commutes from Augusta to Winslow where she is teaching second grade. . . ANNE RUGGLES GERF spent the summer in Los Angeles working on a poverty program in Watts. . . ROSY GILES is working for his PhD in speech pathology and audiology at Syracuse University. . . CAROL RODGERS GOOD is still working as a case-worker with the division of public assistance of Kentucky. . . MARY GOURLEY is employed by Capitol Heights Special Center in Maryland as a teacher of children ages 6-9 who have severe learning difficulties. . . After serving 20 months in the Far East, PETE GRABOSKY has returned to the East Coast and is currently stationed on the aircraft carrier Saratoga.

ROGER HISS is a chemist in high temperature polymers for reinforced plastics at the DuPont Co., in Fairfield, Conn. . . TOM HODSDON has travelled to the Gulf of Tonkin, the Philippines, Japan, Hong Kong and California while in the Navy. . . TED HOUGHTON is stationed at Pease Air Force Base, N.H., where his job is to forecast the weather and brief aircrews. . . GAYLE JOBSON HUGHES is taking courses at Dartmouth. . . The BILL INGHAMS (Ruth Ann Loker) are living in Seattle where Bill is studying art at the University of Washington. . . LINDA JOHNSON and MARCIA NORLING share an apartment in Chicago. Linda is counseling children who are going through emotional problems related to long illnesses. . . NANCY JOHNSON completed her MAT in biology

and is now undertaking a PhD program in environmental medicine at Johns Hopkins. . . BETH ADAMS KEENE is living in Taipei, Taiwan, with their two sons, while Doug is working with the State Department on loan to aid Vietnam with the New Life Development Program. . . B. KENNERT is assistant manager of the 315 Park Avenue Office of the Bankers Trust Company in New York City. . . The ROBERT KIMBALLS (Ann MacMichael) and their two sons are living in Kennebunk. Bob is teaching and is assistant football coach at Thornton Academy in Saco. . . GARY KNIGHT is assistant loan officer of the Livermore Falls Trust Company. . . BILL KOSTER is working toward his PhD at Tufts University. . . Selling computers for IBM in New York City is CONRAD KRACK. . . TERRY SAUNDERS LANE is studying at Bryn Mawr Graduate School of Social Work and also working for the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority. . . The PETER LARDIERIS are living in Atlantic Highlands, N.J., where Peter is teaching math and is J.V. basketball coach and Diane is substitute teaching. . . BILL LATVIS is manager and custodian of the officers club in Ludwigsburg, Germany.

BARBARA WISE LYNCH is secretary to John F. Collins, former mayor of Boston, and now visiting professor of urban affairs at M.I.T. Her husband is in his third year of Law School. . . PHIL MACIALE has learned the Vietnamese language, Saigon dialect, and has been an intelligence-interrogator in Vietnam. . . ANDY MAINZER is teaching English and is head of speech, debate and oral interpretation at Camden-Rockport High School. Andy and his wife *Liz Nieby '67* are very active in the Camden Civic Theater. . . SAL MANFORTE is a marketing representative with Mobil Oil in New Haven, Conn. . . BARBARA ACKERSON MCCLURE received her BA from Colby in June of 1968. . . GARY MCKINSTRY is chief of personal affairs at Davis-Manthan AFB in Tucson. Gary received his master of fine arts degree in industrial design at the University of Mississippi. . . CHARLIE MCLENNAN is working for the Corningware Glass Co., in Corning, N.Y. . . DOUG MEYER is stationed in England in the Air Force. . . RUSS MONBLEAU received his MBA from Tennessee in December, 1967, and is presently a sales trainee with the Norton Abrasives Company in Worcester, Mass. . . HARRISON MONK is in his third year of training at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. . . ED MOWRY is stationed at Fort Wolters, Texas, where he has flight training status. . . SALLY LEIGHTON NIBLOCK is currently working toward an MA in English literature at U.C.I. and is also teaching freshman composition at Vernon Court Junior College. . . ANDY BEAR NICHOLAS and family live on an isolated reserve of Slavery Indians in Alberta, Canada. . . RONNIE NOCK is working for his MBA at American University in Washington. . . SUE NUTTER received a master in science degree from Simmons College Graduate School of Library Science and recently joined that staff of Project Intrex as head of the processing department at M.I.T. . . DICK OSBORNE received the Air Medal at Eielson AFB, Alaska, 'for his meritorious airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions'.

DAVE PENHALE was awarded an acting fellowship with the Hilberry Classic Theater Company at Wayne State University in Detroit. . . JOHN PERKINS is a graduate assistant at the University of New Hampshire. He is married to *Linda Brooks '67*. . . LARRY PIKE spent six days last summer riding down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon on

rubber rafts. He is currently a PhD candidate at the University of Oregon. . . LINDA MITCHELL POTTER and her husband Lee '67 have moved into a new home in Andover, Mass. Linda keeps busy with the Newcomers Club, tennis and the League of Women Voters, while Lee works for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston. . . . PHIL PROUX is a W-52 navigator in the Air Force. He is stationed at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico. . . GLOTT QUADLAND is coordinating ground handling activities on the airlift aircraft which transit Andersen AFB, Guam. . . The CHARLIE RABENIS (June Faruham) are living in Izmir, Turkey, where Charlie is working for SATO. . . While staff officer in petroleum distribution for the US forces in Korea, STEVE RAND also visited Japan, Taiwan, Hawaii and Hong Kong. He is now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. . . JOY REINELL ADAMS has moved to Fort Holabird near Baltimore where her husband teaches.

BILL RYNNE is training to become an account executive (broker) with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. . . PAULA HARFORD SAVASTANO and her husband are running an antique shop in East Boothbay—The Old Spring House. . . 1/LT. BOB SEARS is serving in Vietnam with the USAF. . . BRIAN and RUTH KELLEHER SHAFER are in Northborough, Mass. Brian teaches a high school special class in Westborough and coaches intramural sports and j.v. baseball. . . Since receiving his MBA from Boston University in May, 1968, Rod has been employed by the Ford Motor Company in Michigan. . . STEVE SMITH is studying at Ohio State University School of Medicine where he plans eventually to specialize in pediatric surgery. . . BILL SNOW has been appointed supervisor of employment, safety and training at Oxford Paper Co. in Lawrence, Mass. . . CHUCK SOULE works in customer relations at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. . . VINNIE SURABIAN is a third year law student at Boston University. . . PETE SWARTZ received his MBA from Harvard in June. . . After a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, GAYLE POLLARD TALBOT (Mrs. Paul) and her husband settled in an historic house (1778) in Groton, Conn. Their home was once a one room schoolhouse. . . JOHN TARASIEWICZ is attending Suffolk University Law School in Boston. . . While Allen works with the Inspiration Copper Company in their geology department, JANET MEYER THROOP is teaching home economics and science to the eighth graders in Miami, Arizona. The Throops also took a four day trip on rubber rafts through the Grand Canyon. . . KAY TOWER has returned from her two years in the Peace Corps in India.

JERRY VAN ALIA is a passenger agent with United Airlines at Bradley Field and is working toward his commercial pilot's license. His wife, DEBBIE WILSON is working as a museum registrar at the Connecticut Historical Society. . . LINDA BUCHHEIM WAGNER is living at Applecrest Farm, Peter's family home, while Peter undergoes training in the Army. Peter received his MBA in finance from UNH in June. . . HEIDI FULLERTON WARBURTON spent the summer in the Pacific Northwest. Heidi and her husband, who is a fourth year medical student, are living in Philadelphia and Heidi is teaching English at Cherry Hill High School, N.J. . . BETTY ANN HERNBERG WEST received her masters degree in social work from the University of Connecticut, and is now employed by the Child and Family Service, Inc., of Springfield, Mass. . . While PETER is completing the third year of his PhD program at the University of Pennsylvania, CONNIE

DAY WEYGANT is teaching senior English and journalism at Moorestown High School (N.J.). . . DIANE LEACH WILBUR and spouse are living in a beach house in Pensacola Beach while David trains to be a jet pilot in the Marines. . . BARRY WILSDORF is a student at Columbia Law School. . . GLOTT WILLIAMS is working on a doctorate in modern European history at the University of Illinois. . . SUE LEACH WINCH is a social worker for the division of child welfare of the Maine Department of Health Education in Portland. . . NAT BOWTERMAN ZAREMBA is working toward a masters in speech-pathology at Boston and is also doing parttime substitute teaching in Arlington. Frank '64 received his degree in architecture from Cornell in September, and is now employed by the Cambridge Seven. . . SUE TODDER HUMMER is living in Kaduna, Nigeria, as a member of the Peace Corp.

SPE STOUT ZICCHINI is teaching in the Bangor school system. . . Captain BOB ADAMS has been recognized for helping his unit earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Bob is a helicopter pilot at Eielson AFB, Alaska. His unit was cited for exceptionally meritorious achievement by providing assistance for the people of Fairbanks and the surrounding communities during the severe floods in that area in August, 1967. . . 2 LT. BRUCE BARKER has been awarded USAF silver pilot wings upon graduation from Laredo AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Shaw AFB, S.C. for flying duty with the Tactical Air Command. . . BIRDIE TRACY HYE has been appointed to the faculty of Saint Joseph College, Conn. Birdie holds membership in the German Honorary Society and was awarded a citation by the German Consulate in Boston.

68 JEANNE M. ANNOTTE
2 Ayr Rd. Apt. 31
Brookline, Mass. 02116

ROBERT ANSNER is with New England Life Insurance in Boston. At the present he is serving a four months' active duty stint in the National Guard. . . PATRICIA ANDREA has an apartment in Cambridge and commutes to her teaching job in Revere. . . PETER ARNOLD and new wife Lynn Urquhart, a Colby biology major, have joined the Peace Corps. They are serving in Chile, where Peter is working to improve the fishing industry. . . JACKIE AULSON and LEE MCGOWAN are employed at the State Street Bank of Boston. . . RICHARD BAIRD and PETER ROY are apartment-mates in Skowhegan. Both are teaching and are often seen around the Colby ATO house. . . Also a teacher in the Colby vicinity is CHRIS BALSLEY, Chris is an instructor in English, reading, and social studies at Waterville High.

NANCY BEACH and JEANNE ANNOTTE have a Brookline, Mass., apartment. Nancy works as assistant to the vice-president of Keydata Company in Watertown and is studying computer programming. She has completed a course at IBM in Boston. Jeanne is employed at MIT as circulation librarian in the social sciences divisional library. She is also taking courses at Simmons College toward a degree in library science. . . GREG NELSON and JOHN BIRKINBINE enlisted in the Navy. They have completed training at Great Lakes, Ill. . . Another Navy enlistee is BRUCE KUEFFNER. . . RICH and BARBARA BIXBY LEVIS are living in Bayville, N.Y., while studying at Long Island University. . . Among the

Colby grads studying in the Boston area are: KEN BORCHERS, Boston University School of Theology; NANCY MEYER and SANDRA STONE, Wheelock College; JIM SANDERS and CHARLIE HELY, Boston University Law School; BOB WALDINGER, Boston College Law School; SUE VOLPE, Simmons College School of Social Work; JOHN KECHEGIAN, Babson Institute; LINDA LEVY, Tufts Medical School; PETER FRIZZELL, Tufts Dental School.

JOE BOULOS is at U.S. Marine flight school in Pensacola, Fla. Friend BOB GARRETT is also in Pensacola for Navy flight training. . . . Serving as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force are CLARKE KEENAN (Syracuse, N.Y.), PAUL SCOVILLE (Texas), STEVE WARD (Utah), and FRANK DUNTON. Steve and BILL HENRICH, who is stationed in Cheyenne, Wyoming, have been able to get together to reminisce, as Bill has been in Utah quite a bit in his travels with the Air Force geodetic survey team. . . . ELLEN BERT CHAPMAN is working as a secretary in Worcester, Mass., temporarily, while her new husband Drum goes through Air Force basic training. . . . Following a summer trip to Europe, DIANA SOULE and SUE CALLAHAN are in the Boston area. Diana has been working for the Harvard Club; Sue has been taking a typing course at Hickox. . . . MIKE CAULFIELD is a graduate student at Dartmouth's Amos Tuck Business School.

HAL CHILDS is acting as director of youth activities at the United Church of Christ (Congregational), a requirement of field work experience at the Andover Newton Theological School. . . . BETSY CLARK has graduated from the Vista training program. She is spending the year working with the Governor's Commission for Human Services on the Virgin Islands. . . . NANCY DEANGELIS is attending Stanford University graduate school in Spanish. . . . TOM DESMONG is now a teacher of freshman English at Williams High School in Oakland. PAUL NELSON is teaching science there. . . . JOHN DESIMONE is at Thornton Academy, Saco, as a teacher. . . . DOLLY EVANS is teaching at Mt. Graylock Regional High in Mass. . . . The U.S. Marine Corps is allowing second lieutenant BUD EVANS to delay active duty in order for him to attend Cornell Law School. . . . BERNIE FINKLE is working for a Boston investment firm. . . . DICK FOSTER is employed in Needham with Xerox Corp. . . . STEVE FREYER is a sales representative for a sports surfaces company. He is living in Cambridge, when not travelling around the country on the job. . . . Medway, Maine, is the new home of LEON and EVELYN BROWN GARNETT. Leon is a teacher in grade five at the Medway elementary school. . . . DONNA CHICK GOULD is a teacher of English at Waterville High. . . . ELISE GREGORY and JUDY MOSEDALE are enrolled in the master of education program at Goucher College, Towson, Md.

Among members of the 1968 class who are serving in the Peace Corps: BRUCE and JOAN GUTMAN KIDMAN, in the South Pacific; PAULA VAN METER, in Malawi, East Africa; and JOHN MORGAN in Jamaica. . . . JOHN HUTCHINS, a transportation officer in the USAF is assigned to a unit of the military airlift command at Tachikawa AFB, Japan. . . . JOE and RENEE JABAR are living in Portland, while Joe attends law school at the University of Maine. . . . HOPE JAHN WETZLE is teaching in the Buffalo, NY, area. Her husband, Fred, is a graduate student and instructor at the University of Buffalo. . . . KEN LANE is a medical student at Syracuse Medical School. . . . JEFF LATHROP has replaced Si Dunklee as ski coach at Colby, and also served as assistant soccer coach. He has been ac-

cepted at Columbia University Graduate School of Business. He plans to continue his studies in a couple of years. . . . MARCIA LAWRENCE is working in the file department of a Boston law firm's library.

DAN LIBBY is teaching chemistry and math at Pittsfield (Me.) High School. . . . LESLIE MASON is teaching art at a junior high in Leominster, Mass. . . . ALEX and WENDY SLATER PALMER are living in an apartment in Waterville; Alex is an English teacher at Waterville High. . . . ELIZABETH ROTCH is field director for the Girl Scouts in East Hartford, Conn. . . . VIRGINIA ROWE is teaching seventh and eighth grade English in the Nipmuc Regional School, Mendon, Mass. . . . RICK SABBAG is with IBM in Portland. . . . ROBERT TRUE is a social studies teacher at Yarmouth (Me.) High School. . . . Both GARY WEAVER and LEE URBAN are in Newport, R.I., attending naval officer candidate school. . . . BILL TSIRAS is a medical student at Dartmouth. . . . TERI-LEE WADE is an art instructor at House-in-the-Pines, Norton, Mass.

in memoriam



1900

FRED FOSS LAWRENCE, 89, died January 1 in Portland, Maine. A native of Fairfield, he was a retired banker who had studied law at Boston University, being admitted to the Maine Bar in 1905. For four years judge of western Somerset County municipal court, Mr. Lawrence also served as deputy state attorney general (1919-21) and state banking commissioner. Treasurer of the Maine Savings Bank for twenty-four years, he was the first banker from the state to be elected president of the National Association of Savings Banks. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

He leaves his wife.

1906

EDWIN PARKER CRAIG, 86, died November 28 in Shreveport, Louisiana. A native of Island Falls, he prepared at Cony High School in Augusta; he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. A sales representative for the Book Manufacturers Company, he served in both world wars: in the army aviation signal corps, 1917-19, and as an intelligence officer (captain) with the army air corps, 1942-44. Mr. Craig was selective service officer (chairman) for Denton County in Texas from 1948 to 1959.

He leaves his wife and three daughters.

1908

JOHN FREDERIC HYDE, 82, died December 25 in Portland, Maine. For twenty-five years supervisor and state parole officer at the South Portland Boys Training Center, he was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and prepared at schools in Augusta. Active in the Boy Scouts and youth camps, he served as president of the Colby Alumni Association in southwestern Maine in 1953.

He leaves his wife, a daughter, and six sons.

1913

ANGIE BECKFORD EMERY, 78, died July 16 in Falmouth Foreside, Maine. A native of Washburn (Me.), she prepared at Fairfield High School; she was a teacher for many years. She leaves no immediate survivors.

1914

WILLIAM A. TRACY, 80, died January 15 in Charleston, Maine. Headmaster of Higgins Classical Institute for nearly thirty years, he was one of the outstanding educators in the state. Colby recognized this when they awarded him an honorary master of arts degree. Born in Cany, he had served as a trustee of Higgins, and was a member of the Charleston school board for many years. A member of the executive board (and a former deacon) of the Charleston Baptist Church, Mr. Tracy was on the Colby Alumni Council. Last year he received a doctor of pedagogy degree from Ricker College, but was unable to attend the ceremonies due to ill health.

He leaves his wife, a son, WILLIAM '72, and a daughter, ANN '63.

1915

EARL A. CARPENTER, '77, died October 27 in Concord, New Hampshire. Proprietor of the W. Carpenter Company (a paint and wallpaper business in Concord), he had retired several years ago. A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, he attended Colby for two years, earning his degree at Dartmouth. He leaves his wife and son.

1916

HAZEL FLETCHER EATON, 74, died December 7 in Waterville, Maine. A native of Burnham, she prepared at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield; she had lived in Waterville for many years. An active member of the Central Maine Garden Club, Mrs. Eaton had also worked in numerous civic organizations. She leaves a daughter and three sons: FLETCHER '29, JOHN '41, and ARTHUR '44.

1925

LOUIS MCBAY, 68, died October 29 in Boston, Massachusetts. Born in New Bedford, he prepared at Dean Academy; he first taught school there and in Norwood and Wayland (Mass.). He then joined Remington Arms Company (Bridgeport, Conn.) and served as a civilian munitions inspector attached to the ordnance department of the army until his retirement. He was stationed in Japan for many years.

He leaves three sisters.

1925

BENJAMIN E. SOULE, 66, died December 19 in Gorham, Maine. Claims agent for the Maine Turnpike Authority, he was a native of Gorham, and prepared at Hebron Academy. He was a member of Zeta Psi. Mr. Soule leaves his wife and son.

1928

GARDNER D. COTLE, 62, died in November in Malone, New York. Pastor of the First Congregational Church there since 1961, the Rev. Cottle earned his BD from New Theological Institution (1931)—now Andover-Newton. From 1937 to 1947 he was minister at the Mattapoisetts (Mass.) church, serving four years as an army chaplain. He also had a pastorate in Bellows Falls (Vt.) and, following a world trip, spoke on his experiences abroad. A native of

Fall River (Mass.), he prepared at Durfee High School. He leaves no immediate survivors.

1929

CARL T. CLOUGH, 60, died July 28 in Houlton, Maine. A native of that town (he prepared at high school there and at Higgins Classical Institute), he had been sales representative for Albatross Fertilizers of Caribou since 1948. A selectman for the town of Blaine for six years, he was a member of the Aroostook County Republican Committee. Prior to the forming of a school administrative district, he had been, for eleven years, on the AEA board of directors; afterward he served on the Blaine school board.

He leaves his wife and daughter.

1933

GERTRUDE RAYMOND ANDERSON, 57, died January 18 in Mars Hill, Maine. A member of Phi Mu, she attended Colby for two years prior to graduating from Beverly Hospital School of Nursing. She was director of nursing at the Aroostook Health Center. She leaves her husband, a daughter, a son, her parents, a brother, and a sister, MARGARET SMALL '34.

1938

ROBERT VINCENT MCGEE, 55, died December 19 in Fort Fairfield, Maine. Born in Brockton (Mass.), he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, and had served as an aviator in the naval reserve 1938-46, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. A former member of the Republican State Committee in Maine, and a delegate to the national convention in 1964, he also went to this year's convention (his wife was a delegate) in Miami Beach. President of H. O. Perry Insurance Company, he had also been head of the Fort Fairfield Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the First National Bank, serving as clerk for the past eight years.

He leaves his wife, LOUISE HOLT '40, two sons, and two daughters, one of whom is KATHERINE CHRISTIE '66.

1946

EDWARD J. MORIARTY, 44, died October 23 in Boston, Massachusetts. Born in Holyoke, he attended high school there and Monson Academy; he left Colby after two years. He had operated a package store for the past ten years. He leaves his wife and two sons.

1966

JOHN S. ROGERSON, 25, died December 26 in Houlton, Maine. A student at Cornell at the time of his death, he had attended Colby for one year. He was born in New York City, and prepared at Ricker Classical Institute. He leaves a sister and his parents: NORMAN '36 and ANNA STOBIE ROGERSON '38.

Honorary

ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, chairman of the board of the *New York Times*, died December 11 in New York City. Recipient of an LLD (and Colby's fourth Lovejoy Fellow), Sulzberger, aware that there were other media than newspapers better suited to entertain, once asked: 'Is it more urgent to inform a thousand readers or entertain a million.' In answer to himself he decided: 'Much as this generation needs a sense of humor, I'm afraid my vote goes for the paper that informs.' Under his direction, the *Times* achieved the stature it enjoys in the world of journalism.

Alumni Notes

[AT BOTH ENDS]

The Apollo moon flight of December had Colby men in strategic positions at each end: WILLIAM EDSON '54 at the start, and Captain JOHN G. FIFIELD '42, at the finish.

Edson, who earned his BS at Northeastern, served as manager of Apollo test operations at Cape Kennedy for the Space Division of North American Rockwell Corporation—the builder of the spacecraft's command and service modules. His responsibility included planning and carrying out the checkout operations (of which there are hundreds) prior to launching.

Fifield, who was at the Naval Air Station in Squantum, Massachusetts on his graduation day, is, of course, the captain of carrier USS *Yorktown*, the ship that picked up the crew of Apollo 8. Fifield has been in the navy now for twenty-six years, and has commanded the USS *Monrovia* and anti-submarine warfare squadrons. During the second war he was with the navy's flying units.

The *Yorktown* commander was recognized, on television, by a fraternity brother, George Beach '41: 'He used to be on the track team,' Beach recalls, as well as the fact that he was known as 'lanky John Fifield'.

[NOTED AND NOTABLE]

The Silver Star for gallantry in combat was awarded to TODD SHERMAN '64. The air force captain, on a reconnaissance flight, continued his mission, although his unarmed and unescorted jet was badly damaged by ground fire.

ROBERT ANTHONY '38, has left his post as assistant secretary of defense (comptroller), returning to Harvard Business School as Ross Graham Walker Professor of Management Controls—the chair he held in 1965 when he was granted a leave of absence for the government job. Anthony, pre-

sented the defense department's medal for distinguished public service, instituted a new expense accounting system installed throughout the department last July. Of his work there, he commented (in noting that no profit figures exist in government work as a measure of performance): 'Better control techniques are required in lieu of the more or less automatic danger signal which is given when profits are inadequate.'

A Summary of the Uniform Consumer Credit Code is a booklet issued by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws; its author, Nathaniel Butler '63, who is the organization's educational director, has been trying to have credit reform legislation enacted in the states. Any state adopting the Code would be exempt from the federal truth-in-lending act; the Code provides for maximum ceilings on rates charged, but relies on competition to fix actual effective rates. The Conference consists of three men from each state (lawyers, judges, law school professors) appointed by the governors to serve without compensation.

[THE FENWAYS]

'The phone rang,' recalls ROBERT SAGE '49 the day he opened his first Fenway Motor Hotel in Boston. 'It was a Mr. John Slater of Eastman Kodak Company in Albany. He asked for a reservation. I was so nervous I almost talked him out of it.'

The newest Fenway, the fifth, rises fifteen stories on the Charles in Cambridge; there are two hundred rooms and plans for that many more and another two-story garage. (The other motels: Fenway Commonwealth (Kenmore Square), Fenway North (Revere), and the Fenway in Waterville, opened in 1965—as well as the original Fenway.)

Sage began ten years ago (he had been selling cars), opening the first Fenway in August, 1959. He explains that friends would call him and ask for reservations at hotels—not always easy to find in Boston. 'One day a fellow suggested I build my own hotel. He may have been kidding, but it gave me an idea.'

With two more Fenways planned, and a search for out-of-New England locations on, it is a matter, Sage says, of hard work and a little luck. Yet time can still be found: Sage is active in civic organizations, is vice president of Parker Hill Medical Center, and chairmans the alumni fund.

The reunion classes

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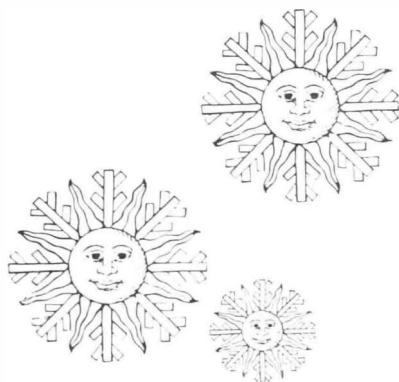
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- Howson, Barbara C. Carr (Mrs. Walter Y., Jr.), 623 Brookwood Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.
- Huotari, Martha L. Farrington (Mrs. Raymond J.), 40 Court St., Bath 04530.
- Irving, Dorothy L. Thompson (Mrs. Henry S.), 29 Paisley Dr., Wilmington, Del. 19808.
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- King, Lee Haskell (Mrs. John P.), R.F.D. 1, Rumney, N.H. 03266.
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- Leon, Patricia Ross (Mrs. Victor) Box 9963, Sturtevant, Puerto Rico 00908.
- Levine, Bernice G. (Miss), 91 Moraine St., Brockton, Mass. 02400.
- Lloyd, Jacqueline Roe (Mrs. Alex), 63 Clifton Ave., W. Hartford, Conn. 06107.
- Lockhart, Susan A. (Miss), 201 I St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.
- Laudin, Nancy G. Morrison (Mrs. Clifford A.), 40 Amble Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. 01824.
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- Novisky, Margaret Ann MacKay (Mrs. Philip J.), 530 Jupiter St. K1 Sawyer A.F.B., Mich. 49843.
- Nye, Ann Schmidt (Mrs. Kenneth), 708 Glenwood Ln., Glenview, Ill. 60025.
- Pearson, Karen E., (Miss), South China 04358.
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- Pomeranz, Susan Woodward (Mrs. John E.), 7680 Gwendwyn Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.
- Prince, Kathryn Hartford (Mrs. Allen H.), 140 Sheffield Dr., Windsor Conn. 06095.
- Reed, Joyce A. MacDonald (Mrs. James), 20 Rutland Sq., Boston, Mass. 02118.
- Rhoades, Sara K. Shaw (Mrs. Alan S.), 8270 Barracuda Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32210.
- Robinson, Carol A. Ingerman (Mrs. 30 Montclair Dr., Glenville, N.Y. 12302.
- Rockwell, Lois A. Philbrick (Mrs. Robert D.), 7503 Ambergate Place-Apt. 1, McLean Va. 22101.
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- Rulon, Judith B. (Miss), 510 Meadowbrook Circle, St. Davids, Penn. 19087.
- Sanford, Joan C. Thiel (Mrs. Robert G.), 2 So. 030 Taylor Rd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.
- Saylor, Nancy E. (Miss), 54 Curtis St., Reading, Mass. 01867.
- Schatz, Nancy L. Green (Mrs. Gerald), 5337 MacArthur Blvd., N.W., Wash. D.C. 20016.
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- Shepherd, Gloria A. (Miss), 790 Concourse Village, W. Bronx, N.Y. 10029.
- Silliman, Mary L. Lippschutz (Mrs. Sherwood D., III), 1667 Capital Ave., Madison, Wis. 53705.
- Smith, Esther E. McDonough (Mrs. Hermon E., III), 64 Horseplain Rd., New Britain Conn., 06053.
- Smith, Lois B. Lyman (Mrs. Jay McC.), 980 State St., Bangor 04401.
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- Sylvester, Catharine F. Camp (Mrs. Michael S.), 41 Hubbard Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02140.
- Sylvia, Judith Van Dine (Mrs. Robert T.), 282 Russells Mills Rd., So. Dartmouth, Mass. 02748.
- Thompson, Joan R. Phillips (Mrs. Stephen W. A.), 4 Liberty Ln., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.
- Tozier, Shirley A. (Miss), 21 Woodmont St., Portland 04102.
- Truax, Judith E. McCarthy (Mrs. Terrance), P. O. Box 404 Waltham, Mass. 02154.
- Tyson, Elizabeth A. Crockett (Mrs. Richard D.), Prospect St., Carlisle, Mass. 01741.
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- Walker, Roberta Robbins (Mrs. Gary J.), 15 Huntington Circle, Southington, Conn. 06489.
- Weathers, Dorothy A. (Miss), 12 Wyatt Rd., Garden City, N.Y. 11535.
- Witherell, Barbara-Jean Campbell (Mrs. William H.), 236-B Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06906.
- Witwer, Leslie A. Duggin (Mrs. John P.), c/o Journey's End, Wilton, N.H. 03086.
- Wulling, Lucinda L. (Miss), 613 North 22nd St., LaCrosse, Wisc. 54601.
- Zipser, Marjorie P. Convery (Mrs. Richard A.), 3732 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21218.
- Fiske, Charlotte E. Hatton (Mrs. Bruce D.), Dental Service, U.S. Naval Hospital-Guam, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96630.
- Potter, Hannah H. Sewall (Mrs. Benjamin C., Jr.), American School of Warsaw, American Embassy (Warsaw) APO N.Y. 09757.
- Sawler, Janis Hillery (Mrs. Lawrence E.), c/o Lt. L. E. Sawler FR3173154, DET 1 APRFE, Box 35, APO San Fran. 96263.
- Wing, Elinor C. Morgan (Mrs. Elinor M.), Skjusaesgatan 22 A., Nykoping, Sweden.



potpourri

[GIFTS, GRANTS, AWARDS]

From the Spanish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, a collection of seventy books, in Spanish, dealing with art, history and literature.

From the National Science Foundation, \$84,780, to continue the Summer Institute for Science for secondary school teachers. This is the twelfth year Colby has been funded for the program.

From the Esso Education Foundation, an undisclosed amount, for unrestricted use; Colby is one of some three hundred institutions sharing in the \$2.7 million program.

A scholarship fund, established in memory of Edward W. Pratley '68, who died last August, the income to aid students with an interest in music who are members of the Colby Eight. The group, twenty years old last Reunion Weekend, was saved from extinction by Pratley's energy and skill. He was director and principal arranger for the Eight.

From Shell Companies Foundation, \$1,500, for the fifth consecutive year, the donation divided into equal grants for institutional use, faculty development, and additional professional development of individuals of particular faculties.

[FACULTY, STAFF]

R. Webb Noyes, for fourteen years classifier and head of the cataloguing department of the library, has retired. The graduate of Bowdoin had held positions at the Smithsonian Institute, University of Michigan, Syracuse, Clark, and Northland College prior to joining the Colby staff. His publications include *A Bibliography of Maine Imprints to 1820* and *A Guide to the Study of Maine Local History*. (Mr. Noyes' wife, Inez, continues as technical services librarian.)

The Negro in American History will be offered, beginning in February; it is one of the courses taught



Clockwise, from the left: Trustee Chandler (p. 17), Bowdoin president Howells, President Strider and former Secretary of M.W., John Gardner planning the air pollution conference.



by Jack Donald Foner who joins the faculty second semester. A graduate of City College (now University) of New York, (1932), he holds his master's and doctor's from Columbia, and is currently teaching at the New School in New York. He was manuscript editor for the Citadel Press from 1947 to 1966.

[NOTED]

The second student to have poems published by *Alkahest: American College Poetry* (Wesleyan University Press) is James Martin, a junior; his *As the Troops to Moscow* appeared in the second issue of that journal. The first was graced by two poems by Jean Reeve '68—these first appeared in her Colby Graphic Arts Workshop publication *The Third Annual Gloomy Humor Series*. Martin's poem was one of fifty-one (by thirty-seven poets) chosen of nearly 1,400 entries.

More kudos on the new dormitories come from Great Britain and this country. The British journal *Architectural Review* gave the complex a full page in its November issue, citing both Benjamin Thompson's architectural arrangements and the landscaping by Carol Johnson. *Fortune*, in an article *A New Style of Campus Living* (January 1969), noted that the buildings 'leave exterior lyricism to the landscape, but glow inside with the bright colors and stylish furnishings that shore up the student psyche against those long Maine winters.'

Roger Howell, Jr., chairman of Bowdoin's department of history and a widely-known author (*Sir Philip Sidney: The Shepherd Knight; Newcastle-upon-Tyne and the Puritan Revolution*; (editor) *Prescott: The Conquest of Mexico*) has been named the new president of Bowdoin.

Courtney Craig Smith, the president of Swarthmore, and speaker at the inauguration of Robert E. L. Strider as president of Colby in 1960, died January 16, following a week of turmoil (resulting from a sit-in) on the Pennsylvania college campus. He was 53.

Vishwanath S. Naravane, visiting professor of philosophy at Colby in 1963-64 and 1967-68, has established an essay contest here as 'an incentive to the comparative study of Indian and western culture.'

Open to all students, the contest will be devoted on alternate years to a subject chosen from two groups: philosophy, religion, social and political thought; literature and the arts. Judges from the Colby faculty will select the subject and the winning essay; the prize will be selected in India by Professor Naravane.

The college has been commended by UNICEF for their help, through congregational collections in Lorimer Chapel, for that organization's work in Biafra. Funds are being used to pay for transport of food and clothing, and to purchase medical supplies.



John Jewett Garland, 66, died November 30 in Los Angeles. The distinguished business and industrial executive, a member of the board of trustees since 1966, was the moving force behind the regional air pollution conference held at the college in early December.

A graduate of Yale (1925), he was president of the realty firm, W. M. Garland & Co., and a director of numerous organizations. With a lengthy record of service in art, music and education, Garland was a founder of the Music Center and County Museum of Art in Los Angeles, and an associate at California Institute of Technology and the University of Southern California. He was a member of the International Olympic Committee and a director of the United States Olympic Committee and had represented this country at the Games in Mexico City. Among his directorships were Union Bank, California Real Estate Federation (he was a founder), International Real Estate Federation (also a founder), and the Save-the-Redwoods League. Garland had represented California as a delegate to many Republic national conventions.

President Strider said of him that he 'had become one of the most active and involved of our trustees. . . we were impressed at his talents and his personal charm.' The president also noted his ties with Maine: the Garland family came from Winslow, and one of Garland's uncles graduated from Colby.

His wife, the former Helen Chandler (and sister of

trustee Harrison Chandler), died shortly after her husband in December. They are survived by a son and a daughter.

[TRUSTEE]

A director of the Times-Mirror Company in Los Angeles, and president and board chairman of Chandis Securities Company, Harrison Chandler has been elected a trustee of the college. Associated with the Times-Mirror since 1927, he serves as a special consultant to Times-Mirror Press. The company publishes the *Los Angeles Times* and is engaged in other publishing ventures, commercial printing and paper manufacturing.

Chandler, a native of Los Angeles, is a graduate of Stanford and is a trustee of Republican Associates, director and president of the YMCA, and a past director of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation. He and his wife, the former Martha Marsh, live in Arcadia, California.

[COMMUNITY ACTION]

A program (part of a Community Action Project), placing Colby students with near-professional skills in positions with non-profit, public, or private agencies, gives them a chance to get to know a community's problems and to help in working out solutions to them.



Participants in the Air Pollution Conference (story, page 2) included: (left) William Chisholm, president, Oxford Paper Co.; George Kirby, president, Ethyl Corp.; (above) President Strider; Governor Kenneth Curtis and Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine; and John Middleton, commissioner, National Air Pollution Control Administration.

[NEIL LEONARD: A TRIBUTE]

By good-humored but firm and persistent pressure he converted a large, amorphous, and, for the most part, idle group of trustees into an effective organism of active interlocking committees, responsible, provident, busy and pleased at being busy. His own commitment of himself to the daily service of the college amazed and perplexed his professional friends, who could not understand how he could take on what seemed to be a full-time job at Colby and yet advance to the senior partnership of a distinguished metropolitan legal firm.

He never showed anxiety, fretfulness, or hurt feelings, and he allayed all such emotions in others. He got people to do things without making them feel that they had been mastered. Naturally quizzical, skeptical, and down-to-earth, he always showed humor. One cannot think of him without a smile on his face, or recall his conversation without hearing the constant bubble of his laughter. And his merriment was never assumed. It was perfectly genuine, the sunny reflex of deep good will.

—from a memorial resolution adopted by the board of trustees, November 1.

[COMMUNITY ACTION]

A program (part of a Community Action Project), placing Colby students with near-professional skills in positions with non-profit, public, or private agencies, gives them a chance to get to know a community's problems and to help in working out solutions to them.

Karen True (a senior) is involved in rehabilitation work at Thayer Hospital; at the ywca, Paola Radicci (a sophomore) instructs junior and senior high school

girls in gymnastics, while Linwood Cross (a senior) has given a tennis course.

Bonnie Russell, '71, Richard Mitchell, '69, and Andrej Starkis, '70, spent the summer as directors at the South End Playground. Since the re-opening of college, Mitchell and Miss Russell have been working at the Waterville Day Care Center, where he teaches football, volleyball, and basketball to boys of six to thirteen, while she instructs a pre-teen group in arts and crafts, cooking, sewing, sports, and singing. Starkis, who devoted his summer work to children with speech defects, and is now a 'general handyman' for CAP, according to its director.

Other students in the program are Linda Steere (a junior) who helps retarded children (at the Hilltop School) improve their coordination by teaching them exercises and calisthenics, and Elayne Haggan '70, and Donald Cooper '69, who serve as arts and crafts instructor and gymnasium director respectively, at the Waterville Boys Club.

This work, which is recompensed, is funded by the federal government through its work-study grants.

Noted The long-standing (and, to many, dinosaurish) 'cut rule'—fining students for missing the last class before and first class after vacation periods—was abolished by the faculty this winter. The death came after what seems like years of agitation—mainly by students, but with increasing faculty support.

Exploring mythologies

'The curse of this society may be,' said Lovejoy Fellow Carl Rowan, 'that we know the makings of justice as perhaps no other society ever did, but those who hold power have never believed that justice could be as profitable as half-justice, or injustice.' The noted columnist, author (*Go South to Sorrow; Wait Till Next Year*), former director of United States Information Services, deputy assistant secretary of state, and ambassador to Finland, then explored three 'myths' (inferiority of blacks, the poor are lazy, progress for the disadvantaged must be a 'bootstrap' operation) in his address, *The Blessings of Martyrdom—it Any—* sections of which follow this introduction.

It was, to a large (and varied: students, newsmen, faculty, townspeople) audience, a moving speech, direct and well-documented with experience. Evident, too, was Rowan's adeptness at analysis, a characteristic emphasized by President Strider in his citation prepared for the Lovejoy Convocation: '... your wide experience in analyzing the implications of race relations at home, ... of international problems in the United Nations and abroad.'

Rowan was also given a replica of the yoke of Elijah Parish Lovejoy's press which was recently recovered from the Mississippi River near Alton, Illinois, the scene of the martyr's death. Stephen Cousley, assistant to the publisher of the *Alton Evening Telegraph*, made the presentation.

[BLESSINGS OF MARTYRDOM?]

It is not that I suggest for a moment that Lovejoy or Joan of Arc or John F. Kennedy or Martin Luther King or anyone else was a fool to pursue his convictions to the point of death. Rather I ask whether those of us who profess to share their beliefs, to revere



their memories, ever dedicate ourselves with enough enthusiasm to ensure that our martyrs did not die in vain?

With Elijah Parish Lovejoy, of course, the question is double-barrelled:

1. I stand here, tonight, 131 years and one week after Lovejoy's death, wondering how far the black man has moved from slavery in that time. As we look at a nation still bitterly divided over race, still shamed from time to time by ugly aberrations of violence, would Lovejoy view us as immensely more enlightened than the Americans of his day? Or would he shake his head in despair and repeat the Hegelian cynicism that 'We learn from history that men learn nothing from history?'

2. I ask myself whether men have used freedom of the press boldly enough, or wisely enough, during the last 131 years to justify even their paying tribute to a man who made the ultimate sacrifice. I remember that a mere two decades ago a black man could hardly get his name in a daily newspaper unless he stole something or raped someone. And the press was utterly derelict in informing the American people about the true state of race relations, the remaining vestiges of slavery, the brutalizations of segregation, the children facing 'death at an early age'—(psychological death, that is) in inferior schools and hostile surroundings. And even today there are newspapers in our great cities, some making claims to greatness, whose editors maintain that some kind of journalistic ethic requires them to identify racially every mugger, robber, dope peddler or whatever. Some editors are still telling themselves that this will cause a reduction in Negro crime. I say it has no effect other than to fan higher the flames of hatred, the racial passions that threaten to wreck this society in the same way that passions over slavery wrecked it more than a century ago.

The salvation of this society—and its only salvation—is just what it was in Lovejoy's day. It is to do justice. Simply that: to do justice. For the Negro. For the Puerto Rican. For the Mexican American. For the poor and hungry of Appalachia and the Mississippi Delta. For the disinherited of Standing Rock, White Earth and a host of other Indian reservations.

But the curse of this society may be that we know the *makings* of justice as perhaps no other society ever did, but those who hold power have never believed that justice could be as profitable as half justice, or injustice.

We are *still* a racist society. Unless we are willing to face up to that fact at the outset tonight, our tribute to Lovejoy can be little but a hollow pretense.

[AN EXCURSION INTO MYTHOLOGY]

Now, coming to grips with reality means that we face up to some myths that are being nurtured today with little less zeal than was the case in Lovejoy's time.

The first is one that I hesitate to mention before such a distinguished gathering. But just in case my remarks get scattered beyond this campus, let me say that it is the lingering notion of racial superiority—racial inferiority that infects our populace. The notion that some are born to rule and others to be ruled. The notion that black men are the hewers of wood and drawers of water. This notion lies at the heart of any racist society, whether we speak of the U. S. during slavery, of Hitlerian Germany or of contemporary Mississippi. Look at the record in this society, though: wherever black people have been given anything close to an equal chance, they have met the challenge pretty well. And I'm not just talking about Joe Louis, Gayle Sayers or Elgin Baylor. I'm talking about the black engineers at Honeywell, the Andy Brimmers in government, the Ed Brookeeses in politics. . .

Now this brings me back to the question of whether the press is doing an adequate job. We have just gone through a presidential election campaign in which 'the white backlash', or racial fear and hostility, played a large role, if not a dominant one. In newspaper after newspaper I read interviews of union members in Michigan, bankers in Minnesota, housewives in Illinois, asserting that they were going to vote this way or that because 'the blacks are taking over the country;' or 'the Negro is trying to go too far too fast;' or 'so much favoritism is being shown the Negro these days that a white man doesn't have a chance.'

Considering the facts that I spelled out above, it seems utterly incongruous that anyone could even pretend that the black man is taking over this country.

enlightened this society to the fact that there are ways of wounding people deeply without using a stick, knife or gun?

It is going to take some doing, however, to erase from the collective mind of American society this notion that the color of a man's skin is an automatic gauge of his intellect, his industriousness, his morality.

The mere mention of that word 'industriousness' brings me to myth number two. That is the inclination of much of the affluent part of our population to believe that they got where they are by dint of hard work while twenty-six million Americans live in poverty because they are lazy, or prefer to exist the way they do. Incidentally, eighteen million of America's twenty-six million poor people are white.

I would have enough money to erase poverty in this country if I had a million dollars for every time someone has said to me: 'Well, you managed to get away from poverty without a lot of government handouts. Why can't other people do it?'

That is supposed to be an invitation to me to adopt some self-righteous, Horatio Algerish posture and join the senseless crowds condemning the poor as unworthy of anything other than what they have.

I am convinced that the overwhelming majority of human beings share common aspirations for themselves and their children. Some parents may be shackled by ignorance, or circumstance, but no one wants his child to live in dirt and degradation—bitten by rats, gnawed on by hunger, preyed upon by sex fiends, dope peddlers and other predators of society.

There is no tranquillity possible short of helping people to rise out of this kind of surrounding.

And that brings me to myth number three. That is the myth that progress for the disadvantaged must be largely a bootstrap operation. It is still popular in America to refer to oneself as a selfmade man. Well, there just aren't many selfmade men around any more.

[WHAT TRAGEDY?]

Unless we learn to communicate through and across what have for so long been impregnable social and racial barriers, *all* of these programs are doomed.

Elijah Lovejoy tried to communicate with Americans in his day. Not only did they not want to hear; they did not want him to speak. So they killed him. And the country drifted to inevitable tragedy.

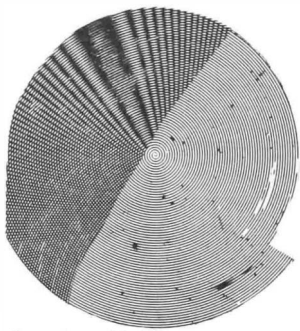
My concern tonight is that so few care to speak with Lovejoy's courage and wisdom. And so very, very few want to listen.

What tragedy is it that we drift toward?



Could it be that the press has devoted so much attention to reporting every inflammatory utterance by the Stokely Carmichaels and George Wallaces that it never gets around to giving the dull facts—such as the still-glaring difference between the income of a white family and that of a black one?

We have succeeded in pouring out all manner of statistics to raise fears of violent crime. And this I cannot criticize. None of us wants to fall victim to robbery, yoking, assault. But have we sufficiently



**Air pollution conference:
it just doesn't blow away**

(from page 2)

month in heavily populated urban areas down to a minimum of ten tons in other sections."

Dr. Foote also described the effects of such pollutants in blackening paint, corroding metal, disintegrating marble, and, of course, contributing significantly to the frequency and worsening of emphysema, chronic bronchitis and lung cancer. (It just doesn't blow away.)

[A PROBLEM OF EMOTION]

Dr. Kirby, speaking for industry proposed possible remedies and incentives to industry, again stressing the need for societal cooperation. "The problem is," he said, "emotionally-charged;" and he detected definite movement in, at least, big corporations to work toward alleviation of pollution. "Industry as a whole," he said, "supports sound air quality. . . the American program may well lead to the first worldwide standards for air control quality." Both he and Dr. Foote advocated tax abatements and tax-free guaranteed loans to help those companies unable to afford the expense of handling such air control projects alone.

Emotion does play a large part in the whole air pollution controversy. And too rarely are the variables of the problem detailed to the public (if discussed, even, by the experts). To begin with, what is air pollution? It can take different forms: it can be toxic, non-toxic, foul or odorless, have a quick effect like killer smogs, or be long-term, residual, accumulative in character—or various combinations of these. (A stream can carry human, animal wastes, vegetal wastes; or merely by being slightly heated, encourage such growth of rank weeds as to lower oxygen content and destroy the ecology—all the while being perfectly safe to drink.) Consider, too, the cutting of forests, and consider concurrently the oxygen-releasing function of trees and plants—which we need to survive.

The problem then is partly definition, partly hard evidence, and partly a belief that the air pollution

Polluted air is a problem of many dimensions. It has an adverse effect on the national economy and on the individual economy of families in nearly every community. It impoverishes the quality of living of millions of our people. To me, as a professional health officer, it represents a health problem of the first magnitude, responsible wholly or in part for unnecessary deaths and a very large amount of unnecessary disability and discomfort across the nation.

(Statement sent by William H. Stewart, Surgeon General of the United States, to the conference.)

control is a combined survival-health-aesthetic thing. Senator Muskie implied this with his comment on ceasing our operations based on crisis. Dr. Foote carefully detailed it. The sponsor of the conference, the late John Jewett Garland (a trustee of the college who died November 30, and to whom the conference was dedicated as a memorial by President Strider), was most aware of the problem and its ramifications. Commissioner Middleton in his address at the conference's first dinner, perhaps summed it up best of all when he stated:

"Air pollution, like all other environmental problems, is rooted in every fiber of our modern way of life—in the way we build our cities, the ways in which we provide transportation for ourselves and our goods, the ways in which we obtain the energy needed to heat and light all the places where we live and work and to run our vast industrial complex, the ways in which we produce and package a multitude of manufactured goods, and, among other things, the ways in which we use those goods and dispose of the leftovers.

"But so are virtually all of us victims of air pollution in one way or another. Its impact on human health is felt by people of all ages. The economic burden it imposes on the Nation is shared by all of us, whether we realize it or not, in our various roles as consumers, taxpayers, homeowners, and businessmen. Its esthetic effects are offensive to everyone who cherishes the concept of an environment that will enrich—rather than degrade—the quality of human life. And finally, its long-term effects on the total ecological system of which man is part, though they are still a matter of great uncertainty, will surely impinge on the lives of every person who inhabits the earth."



the Organ & the Arts

ADEL HEIMRICH

With the redesign and enlargement of the Mellon Organ in Lorimer Chapel, we again have been made aware of the intricacies of organ design. Constant searching for new discoveries in tonal design and construction is ever a part of this highly involved artistic endeavor. Evidences of these improvements, as seen in Colby's instrument, have prompted a study of the organ both as a work of art and in terms of its place in the arts.

The organ as a work of art reveals a complex spectrum of artistic pursuits: the placement of the pipes in the organ chambers; the size of the instrument; the choice of material for the making of each pipe; the case work and shutters; the console, with its multiplicity of mechanical stops and couplers; the choice of tonal design; the voicing of each rank of pipe; the acoustics and architectural planning; the mechanical devices necessary for proper care and durability; and the choice of organ builder.

The choice of E. F. Walcker Company of Ludwigsburg, Germany, to expand upon their original instrument (built in 1949 by a gift of the Mellon Foundation), plus the craftsmanship of Jan Rowland and Peter Vichers, the builder and tonal designer, all reaffirm the pride one feels in contributing toward a new installation of a 'king of instruments'.

[ON SIZE AND SIGNIFICANCE]

The organ began its existence as a set of small panpipes (a group of small flute-like instruments), or the *syrinx*, in Asiatic countries. The *hydraulis* organ accompanied Roman gladiator fights, but other than the use of pipes themselves, the hydraulic method of producing wind pressure to create the sound in the pipes has little bearing, if any, on present organ construction.

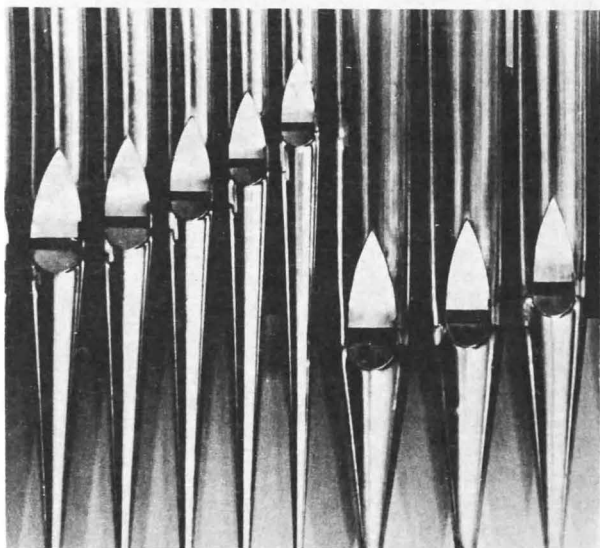
With the growing preference for the organ as a source for inspiration in ecclesiastical surroundings during the Middle Ages, Romanesque and Gothic eras, and ultimately the Renaissance, the organ reflected an exalted position in its increased size, artistic display of pipes, and tonal design.

Both portative, or portable, and positive, or stationary organs, showed simultaneous growth. Delicate, embryonic portative organs adorned migrant festivals. Fra Angelico and Hans Memling continued to include these instruments in their paintings as late as the fifteenth century. At this time, the portative organs had tiny finger-bellows operated by the performer.

The larger positive organs led to the complex instruments found in the cathedrals and court chapels in Europe, and ultimately brought to this country and to other parts of the world.

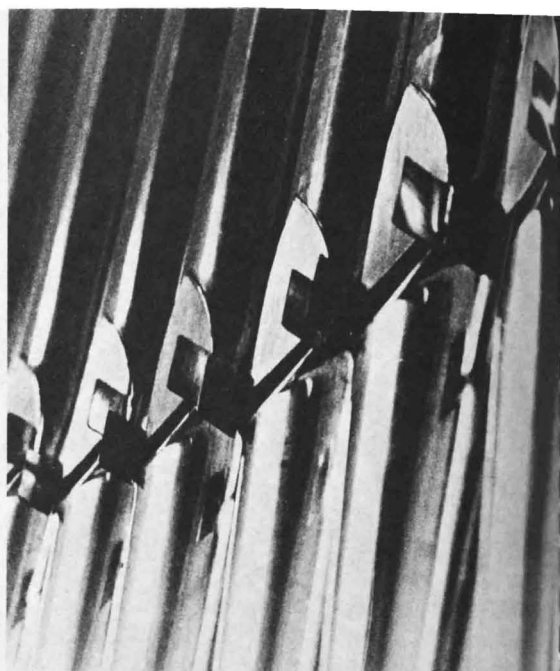
Musicians who contributed to organ literature abounded in these early periods of Christian history. Compositions of Francesco Landini (1325-97); intabulations* of motets and estampies (dances) contained in the MS Add. 28550, the *Robertsbridge Codex*, of the British Museum (c1325); many German tablatures of the mid-15th century; the Buxheim organ book of c1470, which includes many intabulations of Burgundian chansons—all these manuscripts attest to the popularity of the organ and the care with which the music was preserved.

The *baroque* era possessed many composers, and their compositions illustrate the greatly enlarged organ of that time. Organ fugues, preludes, toccatas, canzonas, chorale partitas, chorale fugues,



canons, masses, passacaglias, chaconnes (to name but a few of the forms written for organ) reveal interest of the composers in the instrument and significance in the society. Bach performed on a variety of organs: The instrument at Arnstadt, where he held his first position, had twenty-one stops; that at Weimar had twenty-three; and the university organ in Leipzig possessed a pedal division which contained seventeen independent registers and twenty-seven total ranks. And music written during the *rococo*, *classical*, *romantic* and *contemporary* periods, continued and continues to reflect the growing flexibility of the organ as an instrument.

In addition to the greater number of *manuals*, or keyboards, the pedal division grew in signifi-



cance. The invention of this vital part of the complete design is attributed to the German, Bernhard, about the year 1470. Historians feel an earlier date might be established for the usage of a pedal division, since a study of compositions by earlier Italian composers indicates dependence upon the pedals.

[ON PLACEMENT AND TONAL DESIGN]

Attention has always been given to the proper and artistic placement of the various pipes within a cathedral, chapel or building. Two fine books (*Klingende Schätze* published by Verlag Oliva Cuxhaven, 1961, and *Orgeln in Aller Welt*, by Walter Haacke, Stuttgart, 1965) have recently been published illustrating the beauty of organ casework, placement and consoles. The Spanish-influenced territories of Salamanca, Peru, Mexico and Central America added to the exquisiteness of organ placements by their resplendent installations (dating as early as the fourteenth century) as illustrated by these two volumes.

Unusual placement of pipes or divisions of pipes have led to such installations as swallow organs; state trumpets; dome organs (as found in St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City); echo organs, antiphonal or gallery divisions; ruckpositive sections; brustwerke organs; floating manuals, and many other special arrangement of pipes which lead to added flexibility in organ design.

Tonal design is the test of an organ's strength and artistry. While a single pipe serves as the basis

What art can teach,

What human voice can reach

The sacred organ's praise?

for organ timbre, pipes can be varied by a choice of material—such as wood or metal—by closed or open pipes, and by combining several ranks of pipes to sound together (mixtures). The shape of the pipe, the addition of reeds, the aperture of the mouth, the foot of the pipe, the diameter, length and general size—these all govern the timbre.

While organ stops are conveniently grouped into four classifications—diapasons, flutes, reeds, and strings—the subtle variants of timbre which exist with frequency in each classification can be recited *ad infinitum*. The *Dictionary of Pipe Organ Stops*, by Stevens Irwin (G. Schirmer, Inc., 1962), lists approximately five hundred twenty-five different stops differentiated by slightly different tonal qualities. Sounds such as drum rolls; harps, reed and brass timbres such as posaunne, trombone, trumpet, cornopean, clarion, cromorne, schalmel, rankett, bassoon, English horn, clarinet, orchestral oboe, krummhorn, trompette-en-chamade, indicate some idea of the diversity of color possible in designing an organ. Tonal designs which can emphasize historical interest in tonal emphasis and nomenclature as might be found in Holland, Belgium, Germany, England, Italy, and Spain, can also take into consideration the style of organ existing in the *baroque*, *romantic* and *contemporary* periods. The baroque instrument, with its unenclosed pipes and independent keyboards (including the pedal keyboard) is a sharp contrast with the romantic organ with its attempt to imitate potentialities of color found in the nineteenth century symphony orchestra.

[THE COLBY INSTRUMENT]

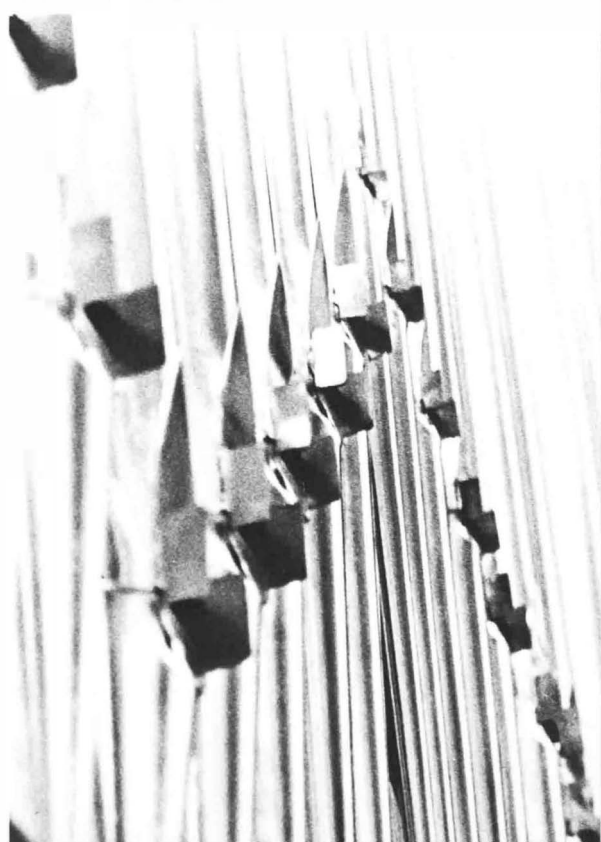
In viewing organ artistry, we can place the newly-redesigned Walcker organ in Lorimer Chapel at

the top of the list of especially fine instruments. Originally designed by Albert Schweitzer, and built in 1949, it has been recently enlarged, and unique features have been added. By placing the pipes in the great and positive divisions in the open (as unenclosed divisions) set behind the organist, the clarity of the baroque design has been not only preserved but enhanced. The tonal design is sufficiently flexible to accurately portray, in performance, music from any period in musical history. Twelve additional stops or ranks of pipes have been added, and the console has been made movable for better viewing for teaching during the summer Church Music Institute, and for recitals and concerts.

One final feature (which is the pride of but a few organs in this country) is a 'hidden dimension' in organ design. The tonal designer so planned the final voicing of each rank of pipes that not only do the stops blend well in ensemble usage, but any two or even three stops can be discriminately combined to create an additional stop not originally present in the instrument. Thus, while the Mellon organ has forty-nine ranks of pipes, totaling 2718 pipes in all (the second largest Walcker organ, minus two stops, in this country), the versatility and variety of color combinations go far beyond this minimal figure.

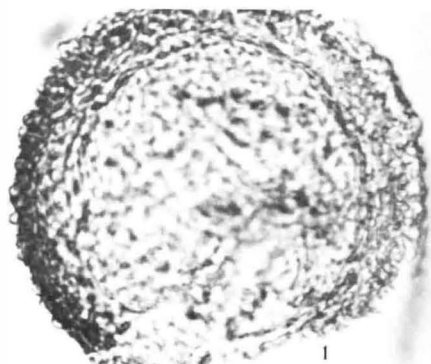
*Intabulation or tablature: an early musical notation (using letters or other symbols) indicating the fret, key, string or finger to be used, rather than the tone to be sounded.

†Studies are constantly being made to bridge the 'historicity gap' in organ design by building instruments capable of reproducing music of all periods. Among these studies is Miss Heinrich's 'The design of an organ adequate enough to meet the needs of baroque, romantic and contemporary music' (her thesis for the master of sacred music degree) — Ed.



In 1968, a group of freshmen carried out a January Plan entitled *Life and Environments of the Past 12,000 Years*. The project, which involved both field and laboratory work, employed a technique called pollen analysis—one of the most frequently used ways for learning about the past.

Pollen analysis involves the extraction, identification, and counting of pollen grains in geological and archeological samples in order to determine the conditions, both biological and environmental, which existed at the time the deposit was first formed. It is not the whole pollen grain which remains preserved in the deposit, but only the outer wall, or exine. There is often a great abundance of pollen exines in ancient deposits. (This results from the relatively indecomposable nature of exine substance—sporopollenin—one of the most indestructible naturally occurring organic substances known.) Some kinds of plants produce huge numbers of pollen grains—as attested by extensive yellow masses of pine pollen on the surface of Maine lakes in the spring. Pollen grains, car-



Pollen husks & time travel

RONALD B. DAVIS

ried by the wind to such lakes, are eventually incorporated into the sediments at the bottom.

Pollen grains occur in many distinctive shapes and sizes, and often intricate patterns are present on their surfaces; these features are specific for each kind of plant. Thus it is usually possible, by use of a microscope, to determine the type of plant from which a particular grain comes. The accompanying photomicrographs illustrate some of the common pollen types found in Maine lake sediments.

A pollen analyst would likely be able to determine the approximate location of a lake from a sample of mud from its bottom. Because different kinds of plants require different environmental conditions, the pollen analyst (who is also an ecologist) would be able to describe the general features of the environment (e. g.: climate) in the region of



*Photomicrographs of pollen grains (all measurements, in inches, are approximate): 1 eastern hemlock, note blisters on surface, .0025; 2 American basswood, three short furrows, .0017; 3 Fern (*Dryopteris*), spore, .002; 4 northern red oak, three furrows, .0014.*

the deposit. Likewise, if the sample were collected from some prehistoric depth within accumulated lake sediment, or from an ancient archeological site, he could describe the prehistoric environment, assuming, of course, that the prehistoric pollen types can be equated with present day species or plant groups whose environmental requirements are known. For post-glacial species, at least, there is considerable evidence that this assumption is justified.

[MOTIVATION FROM PROCESS]

For several years I have been conducting paleoecological research in which pollen analysis is used. When I was assigned a group of seventeen freshmen for January, I wondered whether it would be possible to involve them in an actual laboratory project in the subject. I believe that the January Program of Independent Study provides an excellent opportunity for the faculty member to share his research interest with students, but two problems present themselves. First, from the undergraduate's point of view, faculty research may appear highly specialized and unimportant. Second, the student lacks the training for carrying out such work. In undertaking the project, I could deal with the first problem by discussing the broader implications of the research, and suggesting appropriate background readings. Thus students could see the relationship between their work and large theoretical questions. The second problem, however, would be more difficult to solve. January is a very short time in which to learn research techniques. Nevertheless I went on with the program, knowing that techniques would have to be greatly simplified, that research results would be sketchy, and interpretations incomplete. It was my conviction that the *process of doing* research, even when incomplete and unsophisticated, was of educational importance, and that this would lead to an appreciation and enthusiasm which might motivate further interest and study.

The program had to be planned carefully because of various logistic problems. To save the students' time, I acquired all the necessary laboratory supplies and equipment in advance and prepared an individual kit for each person. I constructed the field equipment at Colby, borrowing part from Yale University. The plan was to obtain a core of lake sediment which contained a paleoecological record—going back to the time when, following glaciation, sediments first began to accumulate in the lake bottom. After obtaining the core, we would take it back to the laboratory where each student would obtain a set of samples

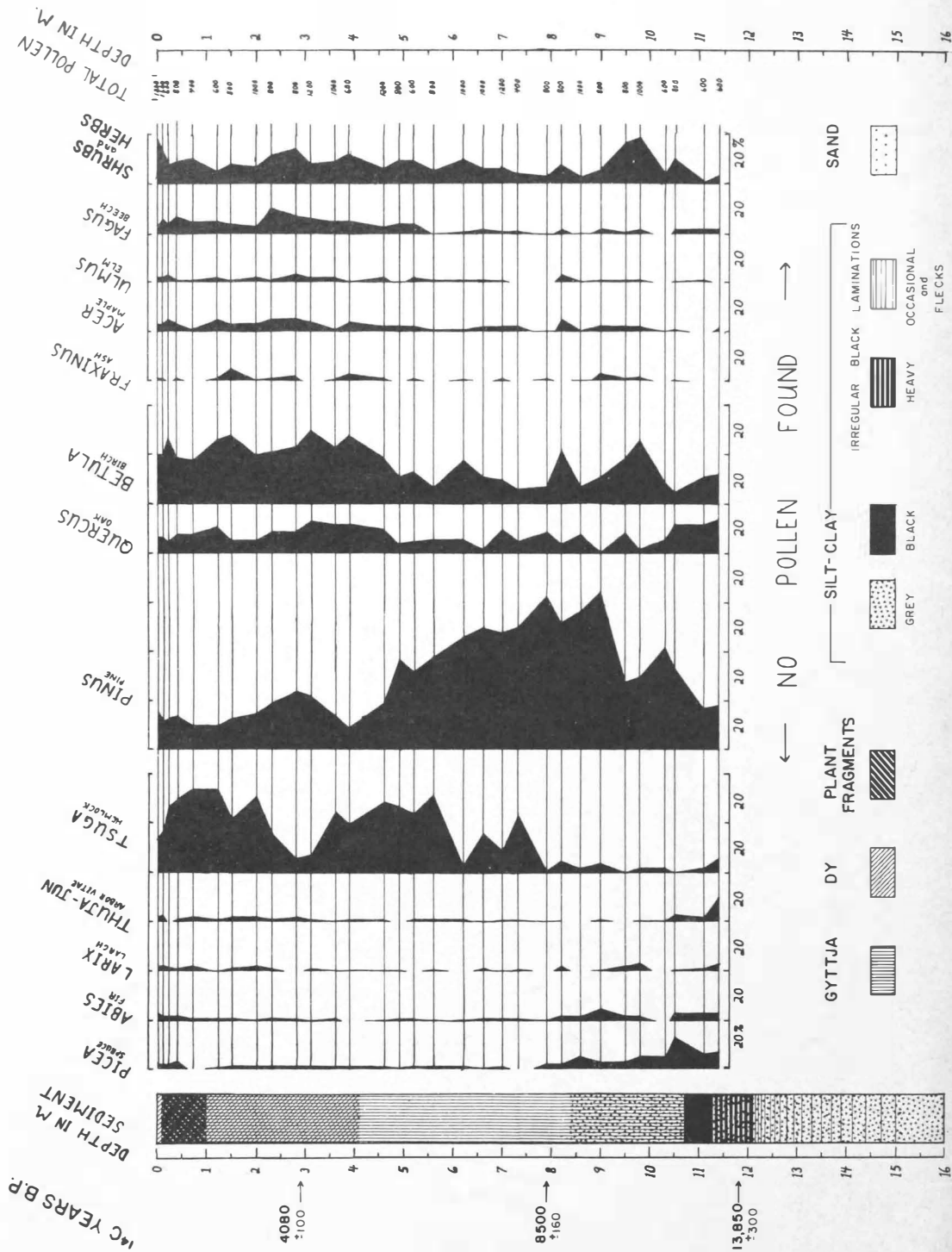
from along its full length. The students would process each sample in order to concentrate the pollen and, without contamination, mount the concentrate on a microscope slide. Using a microscope, they would learn how to identify and count the pollen. All this would have to be completed before obtaining results upon which historical interpretations could be based.

['A BUNCHER DAMN FOOLS']

At the beginning of January the students were impatient to get out into the field. But first it was necessary that they acquire background information. And each student had to prepare and study a small reference slide collection of known pollen types which they would likely encounter in the core. Then, too, the coring equipment had to be carefully gone over inside so as to avoid difficulties in the sub-freezing outdoors. Finally (after what seemed longer than just a few days) we were ready to go to Muddy Pond in Oakland, where the coring was done.

Only about half the group worked on the pond at any one time. It took three days, in half-day shifts, to complete the job. On the first day, we snowshoed out and cut several holes in the ice to make depth soundings. After finding the deepest water (fifteen feet), and firmly chaining down a coring platform to the ice, we mounted a winch and crane on the platform and assembled the corer. First, a core of the upper meter (39.4 inches) of sediment was obtained. Then a large diameter pipe (casing) was lowered to extend from the ice into the upper meter of sediment. The corer was always lowered through this pipe to make sure that it entered the same hole in the sediment each time. Each meter section of sediment was removed separately in a clean metal coring tube, down to a depth of sixteen meters (about fifty-three feet).

(At this point I must interject an incidental comment. After many years of field work with students, I have almost always found that the gals do as well as or better than the men. However, for some reason which is too non-ecological for me to understand, females are subject to the peculiar disease of 'cold feet'. Fortunately, a short distance from the pond, located in the village itself stands the Oakland Welding Company. The great efficiency with which metal workers are able to thaw out the feet of coeds is to their everlasting credit. Incidentally, frozen coring equipment also works better if it is periodically thawed out. We were most grateful for this service, and I hope that the welders were adequately repaid by the amusing distraction we must have provided. 'What



buncher damn fools 'ud be drivin' pipes inter the pond bottom in mid-winter?")

After a few days in the laboratory, sectioning the core and preparing the microscope slides, there followed the only part of the project which was really difficult for the students. This was the long period of tedious analysis of the slides—a procedure requiring hard concentration for hours on end. (A large part of scientific research, they discovered, is not fun, but simply hard work.) Because of limited time and experience, only the pollen from trees was identified. Even so, it sometimes took over an hour to identify a single grain, and for adequate statistical significance it was necessary to identify two hundred grains per slide. But by the end of the month most students were able to complete seven or more slides from levels widely spaced along the length of the core.

The students prepared individual manuscripts, in format suitable for scientific publication. So you may see their results, I have combined them into one 'pollen diagram', which accompanies this article. One student (Tom Ellis) helped to combine the data and draw the diagram. The combination of the data is not strictly justifiable, because of differing accuracy achieved by different students, and the slightly varying methods each student used. But in its broad outlines at least the diagram is similar to that which would have been obtained by a single analyst. I might mention that these results are of great enough interest so that the entire core is being restudied professionally at Colby and at Yale. Dr. Minze Stuiver (of Yale) has generously performed the analyses which resulted in the preliminary radiocarbon dates you see in the diagram (opposite).

[FINDINGS IN THE MUD]

The following interpretation of the diagram does not correspond exactly to that arrived at by any one of the students, but most of them presented similar interpretations. Conclusions based on pollen analytic data are usually tentative, or at least strongly qualified. A deposit of pollen grains in a lake bottom is but a minute remnant of a once complex biological system.

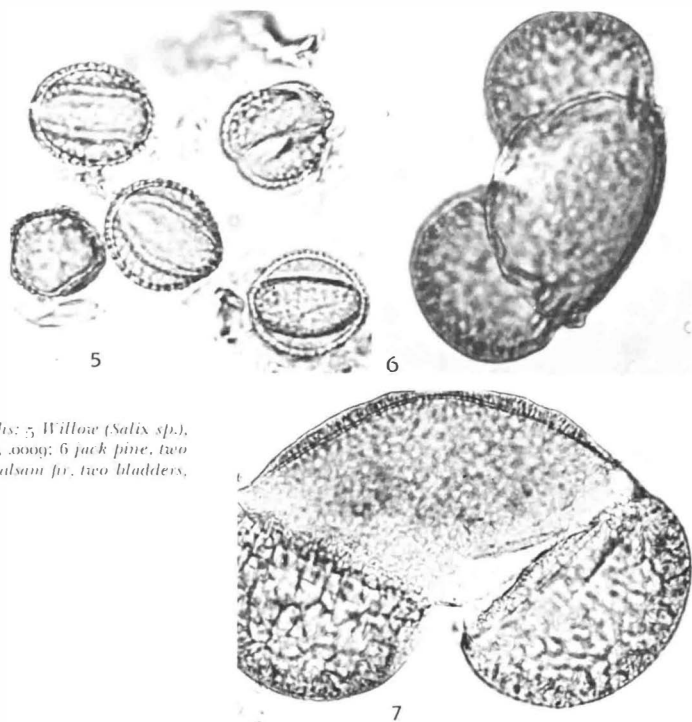
It is probably best to look first at the uppermost set of pollen percentages. This pollen is derived from the present day vegetation in the Oakland area. The most common tree species in this vegetation are the birches, aspens, maples, pines, and hemlock; with somewhat lesser amounts of fir, arbor vitae (cedar), oak, beech and other hardwoods. Spruce and larch also occur, but are not as common. Because of a variety of factors, including

different pollen production and dispersal distances, and different capacities to resist decomposition, the various species are not represented in the pollen diagram in the same proportion as they are represented in the vegetation. In the diagram oak, birch, hemlock, and especially pine are over-represented; while fir, ash, and maple are under-represented, and aspen pollen is not found at all. The other pollen types correspond more closely to their representation in the vegetation. With these relationships in mind, let us look at the lowermost part of the diagram.

About thirteen thousand years ago spruce, fir, larch and arbor vitae are at their highest percentages. These kinds of trees are at present most common from northern Maine northward—especially the first three. Pine, oak, birch, and hemlock were also present at this early date, but probably were not nearly so common in the vegetation as in the pollen diagram. Ash, maple, elm and beech are poorly represented. Thus, it appears that the vegetation at the time was more boreal than today, probably similar to what one now finds about three hundred air miles to the north. Limited by techniques they had time to learn in January, the students were unable to obtain pollen from below 11.4 meters. I have since obtained pollen from below this depth, and my counts indicate an even more boreal vegetation than above. It seems reasonable to propose, then, that the climate was colder than today, though it is possible that the climate had already warmed considerably from a still colder earlier post-glacial period, and the northward migration of temperate species was delayed by the slow development of soils following deglaciation of the landscape.

From 11.4 to 8.0 meters (app. 8,500 yrs. B.P.)* there is a decrease in pollen of boreal species and a great increase in pine. The peak in shrub and herb pollen during this period suggests a time of open forests, which is often correlated with dryness. Temperate pine species can usually thrive under somewhat drier conditions than can ashes, maples, beech and hemlock. It is not until above eight meters that hemlock begins to become important, and above six meters that it exhibits highest percentages. Beech also becomes prominent above six meters. These observations all suggest that the earliest post-glacial temperate forests in this area existed under relatively droughty conditions. This may have resulted from the poor moisture-holding capacity of immature soils, and/or low precipitation. Moisture appears to have

*B.P. — before present



Photomicrographs: 5 Willow (Salix sp.), three furrows, 0009; 6 jack pine, two bladders, .005; 7 balsam fir, two bladders,

increased following this early period, but about four thousand years ago the pollen of hemlock decreases sharply and there are related peaks in pine, oak, birch and non-arboreal pollen. However, a correlated decrease of the moisture demanding hardwoods does not occur.

More detailed analyses of several cores from the region would be required to reach firmer conclusions. An obvious problem with these data is their relative nature, as expressed by percentages. If there had been more time than one month it might have been possible to determine the number of grains deposited per year per species.

In the uppermost portion of the diagram, spruce, fir and larch show slight increases. This is more striking in other published pollen diagrams from northern United States. The interpretation is that following a postglacial maximum in warmth and dryness (five thousand to two thousand years ago) there has been an increase in moisture and coolness. This does not contradict the decreased severity of winters since great grandpa was a boy: a recent phenomenon which may be only a short term trend. If I were to allow myself to be influenced by this most recent November, I would conclude, despite what great grandpa says, that a new Ice Age is indeed right around the corner.

The abrupt increase in shrub and herb pollen at the very top of the diagram is mostly from weed species associated with forest clearance and agriculture. It started a little over two hundred years ago, when Europeans first colonized the area.

[A MATTER OF TEACHING BY EXAMPLE]

The reactions of the students to this project were quite refreshing, though they were not uniformly positive, nor were the student performances. However, even the least enthusiastic students became involved in the project to a significant degree. This was a new and challenging situation, sometimes fun and at other times a real grind.

There has been much discussion on campus about the large percentage of students who spend January away from Colby. Certainly there are valuable educational experiences to be pursued off campus which cannot be duplicated here. However, I believe that to encourage students to become involved in January research at Colby, the faculty should teach by example through the entire year. The educational health of the college would be improved by an increase in faculty research with student participation.

[THE 'GREEN' LOOK IS ANYTHING BUT GREEN]

HOCKEY Massachusetts, 2-1; Hamilton, 9-1; Northeastern, 6-1; Merrimack, 2-1, 5-8; Connecticut, 4-0; American International, 3-5, 4-5; Norwich, 4-3; Vermont, 5-2, 5-0; Boston State, 5-2; Middlebury, 4-3; Williams, 2-1; Bowdoin, 2-3; Amherst, 11-2; Salem State, 6-5; New Hampshire, 2-4.

Teams have a way, even at non-athletics-centered institutions, of reflecting the style of the coach, and hockey teams evince this more, or more obviously, than most (or so it appears to the spectator-buff). This season's look on the ice is, therefore, very much Richard Green.

And if there is something familiar about it, the style of play, recall that the new coach was an all-American defenseman and then assistant coach at Boston University—all under the aegis of one Jack Kelly.

So it has been a keying on defense, which was spectacular the first half-season and strong thereafter, and aggressive fore-checking that has characterized play. And, of course, some superb goaltending by junior Dan Timmons. At midseason he had a 1.6 goals-per-game average; near the end he still led all division two net-tenders with a 2.55 (44 goals, 470 saves).

Practically everyone on the team has scored at least once: even Timmons picked up an assist in the second game against Vermont. One thing Green has encouraged is shooting, and lots of it. That, plus bottling up the opposition in its own precincts (Hamilton, for instance, spent eternities just trying to get beyond its own blue-line) has made the difference. Result: Colby, three-fourths through the season, found itself up near the top—as is becoming customary—in the division standings.

[THE BOYS FROM NEW JERSEY]

BASKETBALL St. Anselm's, 61-74; Babson, 68-80; Barrington, 80-67; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 63-60; New Hampshire, 81-87; Bowdoin, 84-102, 81-85; Northeastern, 56-87; Trinity, 90-76; Bates, 57-59, 99-79; Assumption, 56-91; Clark, 81-99; Coast Guard, 94-84; Worcester Poly, 73-55; Hartford, 98-91; Amherst, 64-73; Maine, 81-87; Springfield, 87-83; Tufts, 84-73.

The season began unspectacularly. But along half-way, Ed Burke's boys caught fire—apparently believing that two high-scorers from New Jersey, backed by defense, could produce winning games. The two scorers—Doug Reinhardt, a sophomore (469 points in 20 games) and junior Jay Dworkin (359 in 20) have averaged forty-one points plus between them—and this is not a bad base to build a victory on.

The Mules upsurge began with wins over Coast Guard and Worcester Poly. Eight-ranked (in New



England) Hartford succumbed, and, a few days later, third-ranked Springfield. Only Amherst (rated then fourth) managed a win, and had a hard time at that on their home court. All in all Colby, at this writing, had taken seven of ten. Their major nemesis has been a powerful quintet from Bowdoin.

With help in the wings from a strong freshman team, it would appear that a definite turn in Colby's and Burke's fortunes was at hand.

[LIKE A SLICE OF LIFE]

Bowdoin, 39-05; Bates, 51-50; Colby 16, Vermont, 38, Boston State 31; Maine 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ -60 $\frac{1}{2}$; fifth at the ten-team Coast Guard Invitational; Maine State Indoor Championships: Bates 40 $\frac{1}{2}$, Colby 35 $\frac{1}{2}$, Maine 20, Bowdoin 26.

Track and field is a most unpredictable entity (some hold it to be like a slice of life). It is, of course, an individual matter, not a team affair. And this causes the sports writer much difficulty: just what do you say in summarizing a season?

Especially one as confusing as the 1968-9 indoor year at Colby.

For a long time track fortunes have rested on the shoulders of Sebaste Mammo. The Ethiopian distance-runner, good for three firsts most of the time, made the difference in most meets. But this season, a bothersome achilles tendon has hobbled him, and the strength of track has shifted to less-publicized but no-less-willing competitors.

Of the veterans, Tom Maynard (distance), Jeff Coady (middle-distance), John Dowling (high jump, pole vault), and Bob Wilson (distance) have performed well (the distance men have run both the mile and two-mile back-to-back in meets). And the newcomers, sophomores, have been outstanding. Mike Salvetti and Jim Peterson have given Colby some firsts in the weights; Rod Braithwaite (discovered by Coach Dick Wotruba working out in the gym) was persuaded to join the team and returned the compliment with a 23-2 $\frac{3}{4}$ long jump—a new record.

Among the other college marks set: Dowling, a 14-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ pole vault; and two relay records (mile, medley) at the Coast Guard Invitational.

[NOTED]

A more complete summary of the ski season will appear in the spring issue. At this writing, the team placed second (to New Hampshire) in division two in the East, and eighth at the division one championships at Middlebury. Strong in jumping (Pete Smith was first in class c, third in class A) and stronger in cross-country, the skiers under Jeff Lathrop also won a four-way meet with New Hampshire, Maine, and Norwich, and placed second at a Farmington State



Clockwise, from the left: netmen Reinhardt and Dworkin, long-jumper Braithwaite, goalie Timmons.

competition. Sophomores Connally Keating and Dick Lewin placed first and fifth in the Saddleback Cup Race.

John Winkin, director of physical education and athletics, is now vice-president of the ECAC. . . Colby dominates the college division of eastern hockey—in terms of records. According to a New England Sports Information Directors' Association survey, the team holds the records for consecutive wins (15), consecutive games without a loss (19), and shares with Middlebury the mark for most shutouts in a season (6). Other records: Frank Stephenson '62, lowest number of goals for a season (2.18 per game) and for a career (2.45), and for most shutouts for a season (6) and career (10); Ron Ryan '62, most assists for a career (141); Mike Sell '69, goals by a defenseman in a season (31) and career (50), leading defenseman scorer for a season (61) and career (104), and for assists: season (36), career (54). And former coach Jack Kelly, helped not a little by his record at Colby, holds the best coach's record: 89-51-5 for a .636 percentage.



Fitzgerald



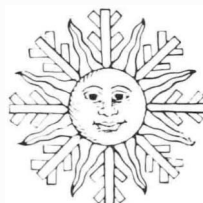
Brunckow

[THE GIRLS]

Medalist skaters also grace the college this winter. Nancy Brunckow (also a freshman) is rated tenth in the country, and placed second both in New England and Eastern competitions. And junior Barbara Fitzgerald, already established between-periods of hockey games, joins Nancy; Barbara teaches skating locally, both instruct in the college's skating classes.

Four freshman girls now form one of the first relay teams to represent a college in the nation. Three are record and title holders, two have competed in the National Junior Olympics, and all four compete this winter in meets in Boston Garden, Madison Square Garden, and at Colby's second Invitational in March.

Shelby Coady competed in high school in Canton, Mass., in sprints, long jump and the 440 relay; Darlene Ford (Brewer, Me.) held records in high school competition in the high jump, 50-yard hurdles and the pentathlon, and was in the Junior Olympics; Virginia Corriveau, state title holder in the hurdles in New Hampshire, also placed in the state long jump competition, and ran anchor for the relay team; and Vicky Slagle, fifth in the 440 in the Junior Olympics, has competed for several years in AAU meets.



Photography Cover: Laurence Nelson '69. Peter Penny-packer '69 (inside front cover, p. 23-25); Robert Koons '69 (3-7); Charles Ferguson (12); Everett Webb (18); *Waterville Morning Sentinel* (19); Ronald B. Davis, photomicrographs (26-30). Diagram (page 28) by Tom Ellis '72. Editorial assistance for this issue: Gerda Andersen and Marguerite Zientara. Printed by Knowlton & McLeary, Farmington, Maine.



Harbor Shipping

Until the advent of the railroads and for some time thereafter, Portland's prosperity depended entirely upon shipping. At the close of the Revolutionary War commerce was at a standstill, for blockades had harried shipping out of existence. But the fortunes of the town revived rapidly. From 1789, when but 5,000 tons went from the port, to 1807, the increase in tonnage was phenomenal. Then, in 1807, the Embargo Act dealt a severe blow to all commerce and not until 1815, with the coming of peace, was there another period of growth.

Shipping in 1830 was 43,071 tons. In 1832 there were owned in Portland 412 vessels employing 2,700 seamen. One early record shows "registered 28 ships, 90 brigs and 12 schooners. Enrolled and licensed, 12 brigs, 203 schooners, 33 sloops and 3 steamboats." Population had grown from 2,240 in 1790 to 12,601 in 1830. The harbor was crowded not only with the coastal shipping, but trade far afield had developed rapidly and

ships of many nations were frequent visitors to the port. Literally hundreds of ships were to be seen in the harbor at times—one early writer speaks of "400 ships sailing today, having been storm-bound for nearly a week."

Cargoes were of lumber, barrels, shooks, masts, bark, hides, wool, butter and cheese, among others. Later in the century Portland matches were known around the world. In 1839 the sailor Isaac Winslow of Portland was experimenting, in the kitchen of his house, with the canning of corn—an effort which fifteen years later would lay the foundation for Maine's huge food canning industry. Maine canned foods went to the far corners of the earth with ships of all nations—Maine products became a familiar sight in most countries. And Portland Harbor, with its jumble of tall-masted ships waiting for dock space, was a major shipping port of these, besides the grain and lumber and other products of Canada to the North.



"1803 — Maine's *FIRST* Bank"

Canal National Bank

PORTLAND

Pine Tree Shopping Center
North Gate Shopping Center

14 Congress Square
391 Forest Avenue

BIDDEFORD

Biddeford Shopping Center
313-319 Elm Street

SACO VALLEY

Saco Valley Shopping Center

BATH

40 Front Street

POLAND

Poland Spring

FALMOUTH

Falmouth Shopping Center

SOUTH PORTLAND

41 Thomas Street

LEWISTON

Corner Canal & Cedar Streets

SCARBOROUGH

Scarborough Plaza

GORHAM

11 Main Street

OLD ORCHARD BEACH

Veterans' Square

AUBURN

Auburndale Shopping Center

BOOTHBAY HARBOR

53 Townsend Avenue

BRUNSWICK

172 Maine Street

Brunswick-Bath Shopping Plaza

WINDHAM

North Windham Shopping Center

SACO

180 Main Street

YARMOUTH

93 Main Street

COMPLETE FINANCING, TRUST & BANKING FACILITIES

Member Federal Reserve System — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation