



1972

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Colby College

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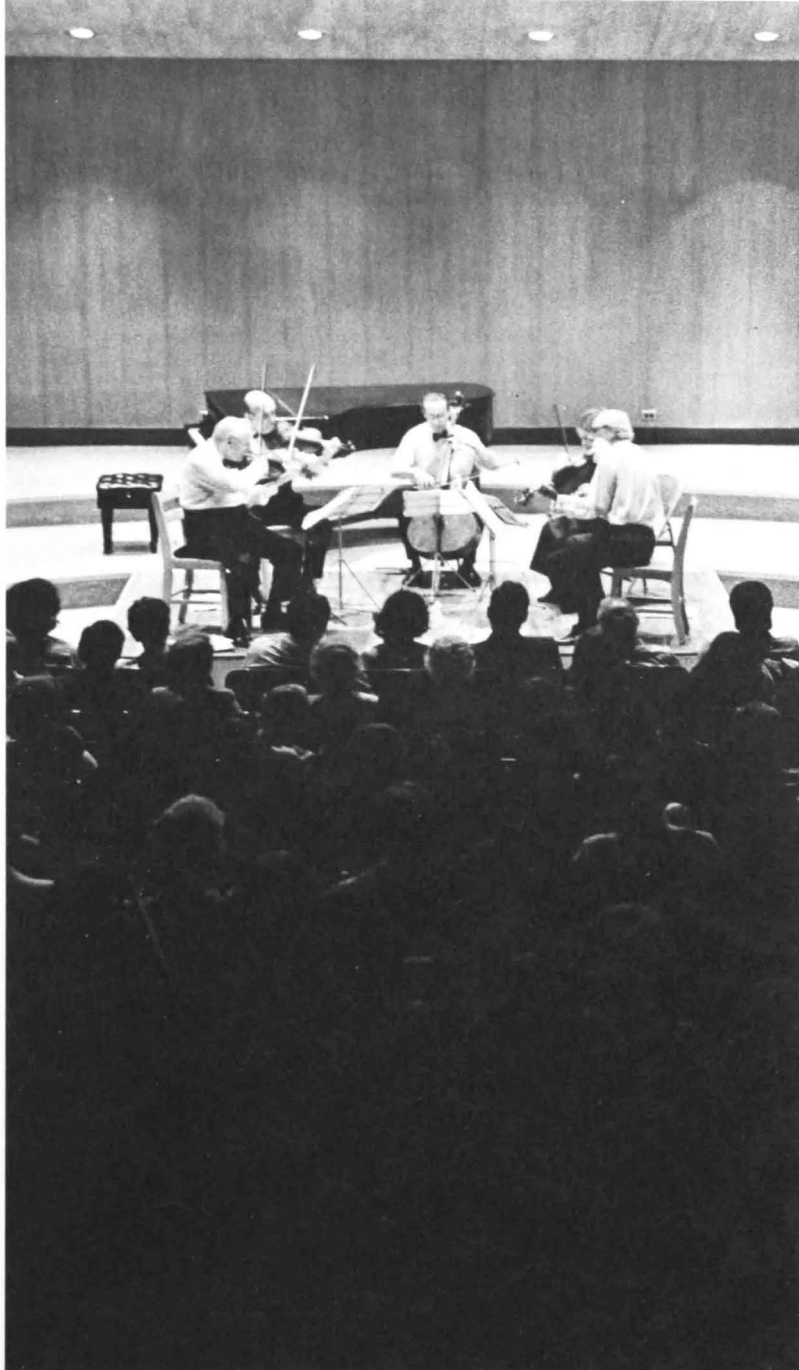


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The
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SUMMER 1972

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David C. Langzettel

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ON CAMPUS 1-3

An era ended with the ninth Summer School of Music as members of the incomparable *Hungarian Quartet* (cover) decided to go their separate ways after more than 35 years as a unit. ♡ Appointments in the department of aerospace studies signal the continued presence of *Air Force ROTC* at Colby despite a sit-in by 16 students demanding its abolition.

COMMENCEMENT HIGHLIGHTS 4-13

Class speaker *Christopher Pinkham* '72 sees his classmates facing the uncertain 70s with idealism outweighing pessimism.

♡ Sociologist *Nathan Glazer* of Harvard envisions the decade ahead as a period of increasing diversity and inefficiency in America. ♡ Among honorary degree recipients are Colby sons *Norman D. Lattin* '18, the Rev. *Evan J. Shearman* '22, *Albert C. Palmer* '30 and *Ralph S. Williams* '35.

AU REVOIR 14

Retirement testimonials at the Faculty-Trustee Dinner empha-

sized the unflagging skill, devotion and vigor of Professors *Gordon Smith*, *Earl Junghans* and *John Clark*.

A QUEST FULFILLED 16

Research, which has brought to Colby an imposing collection of material on the Venetian composer *Baldassare Galuppi*, led Professor *Ermanno Comparetti* to the rediscovery of music long believed the product of Robert Browning's poetic imagination.

IMMOVABLE FEAST 18

The enthusiasm of what may have been the largest *Alumni Weekend* turnout ever assured its success despite almost unrelenting rain that sent most gatherings indoors.

CLASS NEWS 22

MILESTONES 36

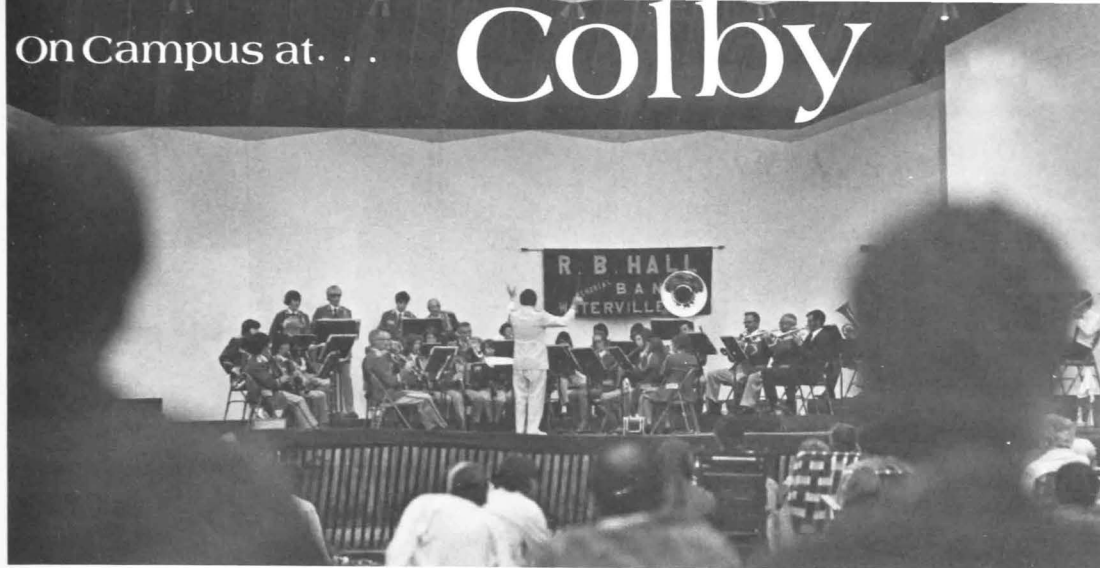
SPORTS, BOOKSHELF opposite 40

Photographs by *John Zacamy* '71 (cover and *Alumni Weekend*) and *Irving Faunce* '69 (commencement).

HOMECOMING October 27 - 29

Football

Sept. 23	St. Lawrence
30	at Coast Guard
Oct. 7	Tufts
14	at Maine Maritime
21	Trinity
28	Bowdoin
Nov. 4	at Hobart
11	at Bates



A summer concert by the R. B. Hall Band

Hungarian Quartet Will Dissolve

One of the world's foremost ensembles will be dissolved this fall following the Hungarian Quartet's ninth consecutive year of residency at Colby's Summer School of Music.

Plans are being considered for continuation of the school, which is the only one of its kind for string quartets in the country.

Denes Koromzay remarked after the quartet's first concert this summer: "It is no longer a secret, and of course you know all good things must eventually come to an end." The violist who formed the original ensemble at Budapest in 1935 will go to Oberlin College and plans to form a new Hungarian Quartet. One of its members will be Richard Young, the brilliant student violinist who has studied summers at Colby. Michael Kuttner, second violinist, will assume a full professorship at the University of Indiana (Bloomington). Cellist Gabriel Magyar will teach at Illinois University and first violinist Zoltan Szekely will return to solo engagements.

Members of the quartet taught the largest class of string players in their tenure this summer, including several professional ensembles. Among them are the well-established New Budapest Quartet

from Hungary and the Livesay String Quartet from the University of Keele in England.

Air Force ROTC

Lt. Col. Theodore J. Finnegan will take over in September as professor of aerospace studies. He succeeds Lt. Col. Don G. Harris, chairman of the division of aerospace studies since 1969, who is retiring.

Col. Finnegan, a reconnaissance pilot during World War II, has served in intelligence in Thailand and Germany, and from 1964 to 1969 was associate professor of history at the Air Force Academy. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of New Hampshire.

The new academic year will mark the 23rd consecutive year for the Air Force program at Colby.

As on many other campuses in recent years, ROTC at Colby has been the target of attack and criticism by those who feel a military program is inappropriate at the college.

Occupation of Air Force offices this spring by 16 students developed into a three-day sit-in which resulted in the suspension and subsequent arrest of students who refused to comply with administration and Student Judiciary Board requests to end the occupation.

In a communication announcing the suspensions, Dean of Students Willard G. Wyman affirmed his position and that of the college: "While I understand the depth of your conviction that AFROTC has no place at Colby College, I do not concur with you that a decision about that department is helped in any way by the violation of the rights of others. The use of coercion is anathema to an institution devoted to ideas. I reject it, and I could not in good conscience teach and work at any institution that succumbed to it."

Another Million - Plus Year

Gifts and bequests totalling \$1,533,061 were received by the college during the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Edward H. Turner, vice president for development, noted that it was the 10th consecutive year in which total gifts have exceeded \$1 million.

About a third of the total, \$549,555, came from parents, alumni and other friends to the Alumni Fund, a program designed to support the general operating expenses of the college.

Gifts received during the past 10 years total \$17,311,573.

Staff Posts Combined

Robert H. Kany, President Strider's administrative assistant since 1969, has been appointed assistant dean of the faculty and director of special programs.

In the post of assistant dean, a new position at the college, he will work with Dean Paul G. Jensen. As director of special programs, he has replaced Paul David Walker Jr. who resigned effective July 31 to become assistant publisher of the *Emporia* (Kan.) *Gazette*.

Professor Kany, a member of the history department, completed the six-week summer Institute for Educational Management at Harvard before assuming his new duties. He is a former director of the educational service bureau at Dow Jones & Company. A graduate of the University of Michigan (B.A. and M.A.) and Pennsylvania State University (Ph.D.), Professor Kany taught at Northern Arizona University before joining Dow Jones.

Mr. Walker, who was on the staffs of Elmira (N.Y.) College and Stanford University, came to Colby in 1970.

Suggestions?

Post-graduate students and professionals from all over the country come to Colby summers for institutes and seminars, and for recreation. So why not alumni?

Your ideas will help faculty and staff plan topical programs to complement the summer fun. For example, what subjects for brief courses and seminars would interest you, and what time (mid-week or weekend) after Alumni Weekend would be convenient?

Alumni Secretary Ed Burke will welcome your suggestions.

Elections to the Board

Four newly-elected trustees will join the board of trustees in the fall, along with new faculty and student representatives.

Gordon B. Jones '40, who served from 1956 to 1971, was re-elected



Gordon B. Jones

to a six-year term by the board. Members elected by the alumni to three-year terms are Lester F. Weeks '15, professor-emeritus (1919-1954); William L. Bryan '48, former director of admissions; and Eugenie Hahlbohm Hampton '55.

The faculty has elected Colin E. MacKay, associate professor of English, to a three-year term succeeding Professor Evans B. Reid. Seniors Charles Hogan and Richard Gawthrop were elected by the student body.

Mr. Jones is a former president of the Boston Colby Alumni Association and served as general chairman of the Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign. He received a Brick award in 1959 and was elected Colby "C" Club Man-of-the-Year in 1955. Mr. Jones, who lives in Needham, Mass., is executive vice president for finance of John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Professor Weeks, chairman of the chemistry department from 1948 until his retirement, received a Brick in 1967. A laboratory in the Keyes Science Building bears his name.

A former chairman of the Alumni Council awards committee, Mr. Bryan is assistant admissions director at the University of Maine. After his Colby tenure (1953-1963), he served as director of athletics and assistant to the headmaster at the Hotchkiss School. A resident of East Holden, he received a Brick award in 1964.

Mrs. Hampton, of Topsfield, Mass., also served on the Alumni Council and is a former vice chairman of the Alumni Association. She is an elementary school teacher in Peabody, Mass.

New Department Chairmen

The departments of economics, modern languages and music will have new chairmen in September.

Jan S. Hogendorn, associate professor of economics, will succeed Professor Robert W. Pullen '41 now that he is treasurer of the college. In keeping with a policy of rotating department chairmen, Professor Henry Holland will replace Professor Jean D. Bundy in modern languages and Professor James Armstrong will succeed Professor Ermanno F. Comparetti in music.

A graduate of Wesleyan University, Professor Hogendorn received M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees at the London School of Economics. He is the author of a recently-published book, *Managing the Modern Economy*.

Professor Holland, who teaches Spanish, has been deeply involved with foreign student exchange programs. A University of Maine graduate, he earned his M.A. at Harvard and a Ph.D. at the University of Madrid.

The new music chairman, the son of Muriel Sanborn Armstrong '29 of Wilton, earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard, and is an accomplished organist.

Unrestricted Grant

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has awarded the college an unrestricted grant of \$1,000. The Equitable contributes annually to selected private institutions in the belief "that private presence in higher education is essential to the vitality of higher education in this country," said J. Harry Smith, its president. The grant is the firm's 17th gift to the college since 1955.



Gary Millen '74

Teacher Education: A Tradition

Colby, with a long-standing reputation for preparing teachers, continues to innovate in the face of the competition posed by expanding public university systems.

Today's commitment is a three-year interdisciplinary program of theory and field experience: sophomores in elementary schools, juniors in junior high schools and seniors in senior high schools. Teacher education, under this plan developed in 1969 by Professor Harold Jacobson, becomes the joint responsibility of the college, the schools, the state and the teaching profession. The approved certification program relies on the cooperation of other liberal arts departments—English, modern languages, philosophy and psychology—and of the staffs of area schools.

The individual attention given children by teaching interns benefits them and Colby's excellent relationship with the community, Professor Jacobson points out. He and Mrs. Elizabeth Pestana visit the schools regularly, and with college supervisors from each department, work with the seniors. Mrs. Pestana directs sophomores and juniors.

"With a three-year record of proving their ability to work with children in the field and to think, act and feel, students not only earn their secondary teaching certificates but offer future employers a wealth of classroom experience," says Professor Jacobson. "Colby is doing its part to educate teachers who are competent, flexible, creative, curious and prepared to help children learn how to learn in order to survive in a changing world."

Although professional teacher preparation was almost unknown through the 19th century at Colby, a good number of alumni gravitated toward the profession. In fact, the tradition began with the first graduating class of two members, one of whom became a teacher. Dean Ernest C. Marriner '13 notes that in the years that followed, alumni presided over classrooms from Maine to California and served as superintendents in the school systems of Boston, Cincinnati, Omaha and St. Paul. Colby is well represented throughout the world of education, public and private.

In 1890, William "Uncle Billy" Crawford '82, principal of Waterville High School, gave a "peda-

gogy course" at the college; and while Arthur J. Roberts was president (1908-1927), he sometimes offered a semester course called "education." This was before the rise of Columbia Teachers College and acceptance of teaching as a profession.

It was Franklin W. Johnson, former professor of secondary education at Columbia and later Colby's president, who persuaded President Roberts to find a man trained in educational procedures at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He was Edward J. Colgan (Hon. L.H.D., '61), remembered by hundreds of graduates as an inspired teacher deeply interested in the welfare of the public schools. His programs, carefully developed with the help of Professors Clyde Russell '22 and Norman Smith, gave Colby further recognition as a college preparing teachers.

Professor Smith taught education courses at Colby from 1945 until his retirement in 1968. On that occasion President Strider paid tribute to his "great creative imagination in guiding teacher preparation programs at Colby through rapidly changing times."

The current program reflects continuing growth.

Colby Film Gets Wide Exposure

Perspective, the film about Colby, has served the admissions office well. In the 29 months following its release in November, 1969, the film was booked for some 250 showings in the secondary schools of 30 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands.

A projection based on reports of attendance at 43 percent of the showings indicates that more than 16,000 young people have seen the 27-minute sound and color film.

Perspective is one factor explaining the healthy applicant pools, which have exceeded 3,700 for the last two years.

The film depicts both conventional campus scenes and topics of controversy.

Commencement

Refreshing, Exhilarating Moments

HOW WILL THE CLASS OF 1972 APPROACH THE DECADE to come — by working within or against “the system?” The context of the 151st commencement and its rhetoric implied the question and suggested an answer — for the most part, within.

Addressing his 12th baccalaureate, President Strider asked the 342 graduates if they were different after four years at Colby. “Have you acquired or developed a capacity for tolerance toward the views of others who differ from you? Have you developed a capacity for discipline?” If academic excellence is an index, the class has a healthy core of discipline: honors, distinctions in majors and elections to Phi Beta Kappa reached record levels.

Harvard Professor Nathan Glazer, the speaker at graduation exercises, predicted that widespread tolerance will be a hallmark of the 70s — the glue binding together an extraordinarily diverse and increasingly inefficient society. (See the article which follows.)

The graduates, with few exceptions, were clad in caps and gowns in contrast with preceding classes that tended to eschew the traditional trappings.

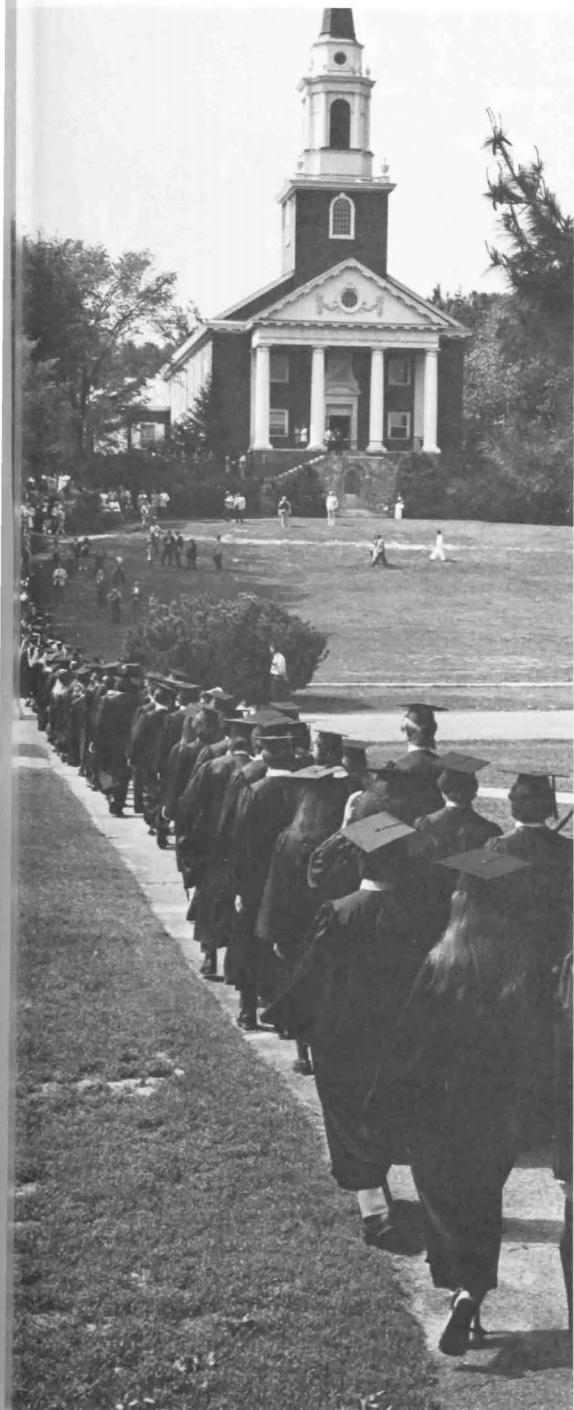
“Symbols on the one hand tend to dehumanize us,” the president said at baccalaureate, “and on the other hand open practically limitless vistas for our self-expression in all the richness of our humanity. . . . Your college years should have revealed to you enough of human history and culture and the sweep of society and civilization, insights into the physical universe that we are bound within, glimpses of beauty in poetry and music and art, vistas suggesting the profundities of philosophy and religious experience, to have given you a sense of the central importance of continuity. This realization will help you sort out the difference between the symbols that humanize and the symbols that have the capacity if misused to dehumanize our lives, and it will help you to achieve a crucial synthesis. . . . The ceremony [commencement]

will most certainly have been symbolic. You will forget the computerized records and much of what they represent, and so will your mentors, but you will look back, I hope, upon the ceremony as a refreshing and exhilarating moment in which you join an ancient procession. May all that will have led up to that moment contribute to your adaptability to a world we cannot predict and which you will every year of your life as well as this year be willing to ‘consider anew.’ ”

THE CLASS SPEAKER, CHRISTOPHER W. PINKHAM, portrayed its outlook as a mixture of idealism and pessimism. After listing memorable undergraduate experiences, among them entering a hockey game in the third period to play goal for a team that was being drubbed, he remarked: “Our distinguishing characteristics are, I believe, that we are not willing to settle for less and that we do seek a more attractive world where the wealth of human contact far exceeds the value of material wealth. There is a concentrated effort among us to be more sensitive to the feelings of others. We may see the world as bleak and with as little hope as the generation that spawned us, but we are willing to go in and play goal with the score 10-2.”

Concern about students working within the system (and those within making appropriate accommodations) was voiced at the Faculty-Trustee Dinner on June 3. Trustee Robert N. Anthony '38 concluded an essentially humorous address with a serious admonition about finding ways to resolve the sort of differences that prompted some students to walk out of the second Constitutional Convention last spring and others to seek abolition of ROTC at Colby by occupying Air Force campus headquarters briefly.

“College Society is a limited society within the greater democracy,” Professor James M. Carpenter observed at the dinner. “The important thing is to



Class speaker Christopher W. Pinkham '72



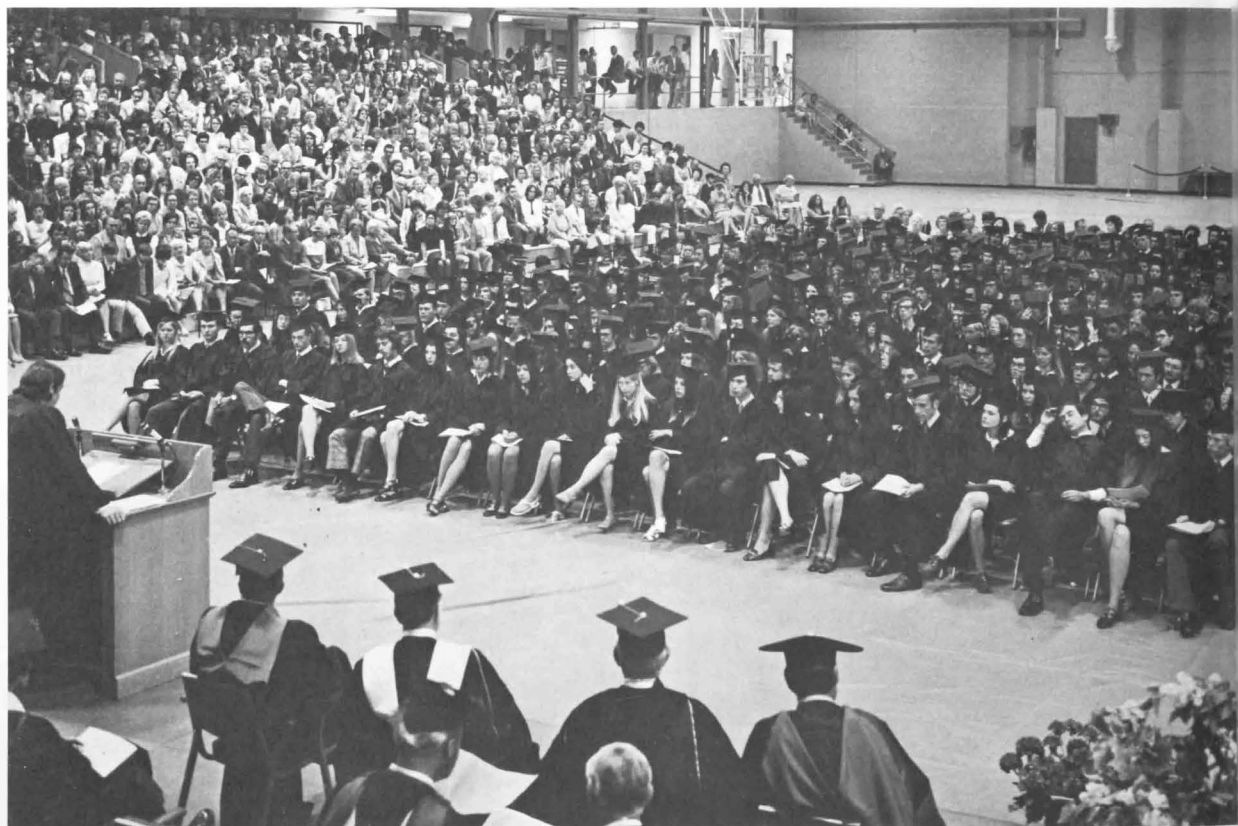
Trustee Anthony '38



Professor Carpenter



*Class
Marshal
Valone*



keep this smaller society, devoted to things of the mind and spirit, in good running order. Probably the best we can settle for is relative efficiency in operation of the system and complete openness and frankness in the sharing of information about the way it works."

A responsive reading at baccalaureate led by Class Marshal Frederick W. Valone buttressed the emphasis on tolerance, reason and things of the mind and spirit. Taken from Martin Luther King's *Strength to Love*, it read in part: "... One day we will learn that the heart can never be totally right if the head is totally wrong. Only through the bringing together of heart and head — intelligence and goodness — shall man rise to a fulfillment of his true nature. The call for intelligence is a call for openmindedness, sound judgement, and love for truth. ..."

FOUR ALUMNI WERE AMONG THE HONORARY DEGREE recipients (page 10): Board Chairman Albert C. Palmer '30; Professor Norman D. Lattin '18, a specialist in corporate and criminal law; churchman Evan J. Shearman '22, honored prior to his 50th reunion; and Ralph S. Williams '35, administrative vice president and Wadsworth Professor of Administrative Science.

President Strider also awarded 17 master of science in teaching degrees, and the Condon Medal to Matthew Zweig of New York City, an outstanding scholar, musician and athlete.

Nine seniors who completed the Air Force ROTC program were commissioned second lieutenants.

A throng of parents and guests were greeted with fair weather on Friday for the faculty-senior-parents reception, and the elements were hospitable for a full schedule on Saturday, including the Phi Beta Kappa breakfast, a lobster and clam bake, the president's reception for graduates and their families, and the senior dance. Only when more than 2,000 chairs had been set up in front of Miller Library early Sunday did threatening skies force a quick, smooth move to the Wadsworth Gymnasium for graduation exercises. By the time the procession filed out sun was breaking through a hazy sky to dry the lawns in time for the box luncheon which concluded the weekend.

Texts of addresses referred to in this issue may be obtained by writing the editor: a humorous essay entitled Cats by Trustee Robert N. Anthony '38 (booklet); President Strider, baccalaureate; Professor Nathan Glazer and class speaker Christopher W. Pinkham, commencement.



The president's reception



President and Mrs. Strider greet parents and seniors.



Dean-emeritus Ninetta Runnals '08 with Professors Lucille ('37) and Walter Zukowski at the Faculty-Trustee Dinner.

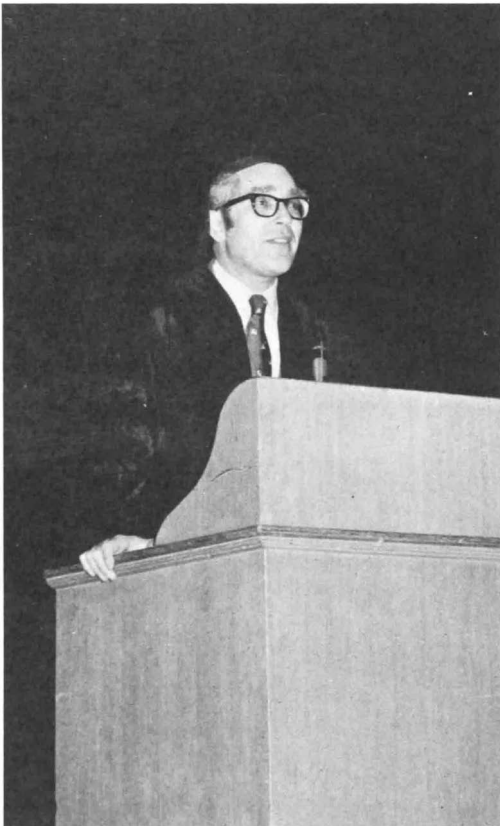
The Seventies

Unpleasant but Bearable

In 1950 a gifted young anomaly of "The Silent Generation" made his mark in sociology as co-author of The Lonely Crowd, which underscored a tendency in America toward conformity and compliance.

Nathan Glazer, professor of education and social structure at Harvard, delivered an absorbing commencement address June 4 worthy of his astute observation of patterns in American life and his reputation as a significant and prolific writer. After analysing the gap between silent and vocal generations, Professor Glazer projected characteristics of life in the decade to come which are both intriguing and disquieting.

Excerpts on these pages contain the thrust of his address.



We had more poor in the 1950s—yet poverty was not considered a problem. We had almost no Negroes in Northern colleges, in higher positions of government, none in business and the mass media—yet few people were troubled by the race problem. We had endless cases of suppression for Communist beliefs or behavior—actual or imputed. . . . That, however, is considered in retrospect by many a halcyon age, this an age of repression. . . .

How did the docile, conformist, other-directed American of the 1950s become the critical, agitated, distrustful, divided and uncertain American of the 1970s? . . . The reasons are failures, avoidable or not, in the public realm. . . in maintaining peace. . . and avoiding war; in establishing racial harmony at home; in coping with the problems of our large cities; in our systems of education, of support of the poor, of health care and the like. . . . And let us ask: what are Americans likely to be like in the rest of the 70s? . . .

"One of the major concerns . . . is how — with the incredible and basic diversity of style, value, outlook — any complex process can be made to go."

First: it will no longer be possible to say anymore *what* Americans are like, because an enormous diversity — in lifestyles, values, attitudes, behavior — will be maintained through the 1970s. . . . We will see everything, just as on most high school campuses we will see long hair and short, conventional and a half-dozen styles of unconventional dress, acceptance of authority and resistance to it, Jesus freaks and radicals, sexual conservatives and sexual experimenters. We have long been used to this variety in the colleges. I suspect we will soon be seeing the same thing in government and business. . . . I think that American society, from being more uniform and conformist than European, has moved to become more diverse. One of the major concerns in the coming years is how—with the incredible and basic diversity of style, value, outlook—any complex process can be made to go. . . . The question of what is right behavior and legitimate expectation will become increasingly unclear and uncertain before the wave of diversity.

Second: a good part of the diversity will form a

permanent and very large minority of those who are radically hostile to our government, society and economy. In a way the most successful product of capitalist democracy is criticism—radical, hostile and ever more widespread. . . . We must expect a future in which large numbers of people, though still minorities, are not identified with the nation—antagonistic to whoever is the government, seeing the courts and police as the enemy, and against every authority whether in business, university or government. . . .

"The institutionalization of diversity must also mean the spread . . . of the most remarkable tolerance. . . ."

Third: . . . it will be a society in which diversity and criticism are institutionalized. . . . Consider what it means for the United States when the *Village Voice* takes the place on the newsstand once held by the *Herald-Tribune*, the *World-Telegram* and the *Journal American*! . . . One part at least of the Marxist analysis of the higher capitalism of the United States has turned out completely wrong—the argument that the mass media must be dominated by big money, and must support capitalism and all its institutions. . . . Nothing is so easy as to gain entry into the media field and . . . to find capitalism willing to support those who are its severest critics. . . .

Fourth: the institutionalization of diversity must also mean the spread and establishment of the most remarkable tolerance of language, behavior, value and style in American society. For a long time many astute observers . . . have been waiting for the conservative backlash to the developments of the 60s. . . . It hasn't happened, and I don't believe it will. The changes that institutionalize tolerance and undermine the old Protestant ethic are too profound and too basic to permit an old-fashioned backlash anymore. Let me give you one reason why it won't happen: college education. No one really knows what college does for people, in changing their attitudes and values. But one thing is clear from every study: it makes you more tolerant. . . . And as something like 50 percent of Americans will get some college experience in the 1970s . . . the chance of . . . an attempt to reestablish an authoritative and conservative position on what it is to be an American will scarcely be attempted. And if it is, it will fail.

Diversity, criticism and hostility, the institutionalism of discontent, and tolerance—it may appear a strange mixture. But I believe that while it will be

an uncomfortable society to live in, it will still retain the main outlines of our present society. Why should not the whole thing crumble and be swept away? There are a number of reasons why this is unlikely. . . .

Part of the diversity will consist of a stable group, still expecting to undergo training and education for long-time service in established organizations. Their numbers will decline, but they will still be the majority. While there will be widespread hostility and criticism, I suspect it will not, except at the extremes, take the form of direct challenges to the society. There will be . . . withdrawal, such as the commune and Jesus freak movements; deep criticism of existing institutions, in the form of Naderism, and the concern with environment and pollution. But these movements, note, do not demand . . . really radical change, but regulation, which . . . will be increasingly burdensome, but tolerable. . . .

"The great unanswered question is, do we need the large and efficient organizations and the kind of people they depend on?"

In this whirl-pool of diverse conflicts and intentions, we will find that the mass market continues to disintegrate . . . with the supermarket challenged by the health food store, the clothing industry by a stream of do-it-yourself innovations, the mass media by innumerable small-scale and many public supported alternatives representing the new range of diversity. . . .

What are the challenges of such a society?

The great unanswered question is, do we *need* the large and efficient organizations and the kind of people they depend on? Can the degree of organization that a complex society needs be maintained in the face of this diversity, criticism and tolerance of extreme behavior? We know the sociology department will survive—or may survive—if the girls show up in beads, are saucy to the professors, fraternize with the students, occasionally go on strike, and are casual in answering the mail. In fact it will survive even if the professors behave the same way. But can the telephone company survive with this kind of work force? They have long thought not, but the Equal Opportunity Commission has attacked them as being an oppressor for requiring that their employees conform to the behavior they thought not only efficient but essential. Can cars be made when the young workers demand the same spontaneity for their lives that a generation of students demanded for theirs? . . . In our age of di-

(continued on page 21)

Honoris Causa

NEIL BARTLETT

Doctor of Science

A native of Great Britain, who earned both the baccalaureate and doctoral degrees at the University of Durham, Professor Bartlett began his academic career in Canada, at the University of British Columbia, continuing it at Princeton and then at the University of California at Berkeley, where he is now professor of inorganic chemistry. The layman can scarcely appreciate the immensity of Professor Bartlett's achievements, primarily in the field of inorganic fluorine chemistry. Many of us might assume, for example, that "bonding theory" has something vaguely to do with Wall Street. Perhaps it does, but not in the field of chemistry. Before 1962 much of bonding theory was based on the assumption that noble gases had a special stability that precluded their capability of forming chemical compounds. But after Professor Bartlett in 1962 prepared the first noble gas compound, new similar compounds began to be reported, and bonding theory has been in a process of continual revision ever since. Professor Bartlett therefore inaugurated one of the most dramatic developments in physical inorganic chemistry in decades of exciting scientific discovery. Colby pays tribute to a scholar and pioneer in an essential area of human learning.

ROBERT HARLEY ESTABROOK

Doctor of Humane Letters

A native of Ohio who graduated from Northwestern University, Mr. Estabrook has devoted himself to journalism from his earliest years in college. Even at the age of 18 he was city editor of a small publication in northern Michigan and, as an undergraduate, editor of his college daily newspaper. Following his baccalaureate

Four Alumni Share in Recognition



Bartlett



Estabrook

degree he established the beginnings of his career with the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* in Iowa. Even during his service in the United States Army in the second world war, Mr. Estabrook found himself, thanks to the rare perspicacity of superiors in wartime, in charge of an Army newspaper and radio station in Brazil. But it was after the war that Mr. Estabrook joined the *Washington Post*, where his professional career reached its fruition. Editorial writer, editor of the editorial page, chief foreign correspondent in London, associate editor for a year, and correspondent for United Nations and Canadian affairs, Mr. Estabrook, since last year editor of the *Lakeville Journal* in Connecticut, has won honors attesting to his craftsmanship in an exacting profession. Member of Phi Beta Kappa, recipient of awards and membership in journalistic societies, and an active Unitarian, he has edited a useful volume entitled *A Manual for Correspondents*. Colby brings to its commencement platform a distinguished Colby parent.

NATHAN GLAZER

Doctor of Laws

Professor at Harvard since 1969 and at Stanford this past year, Professor Glazer has taught sociology at Smith, Bennington, and the University of California at Berkeley. A contributor to numerous periodicals and newspapers, he is probably best known for his books and for his co-authorship of *The Lonely Crowd* and *Beyond the Melting Pot*, which received an award in 1963 for the best book of the year in race relations. A Guggenheim Fellow and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Professor Glazer is noted for his insights into some of the most disturbing

social problems that have troubled our times. No part of our country, nor any institution within it, is or has been immune to these problems. In the 19th century Colby College, pursuing its course in what must have seemed a quiet wilderness in central Maine, had the vision to admit women students a century ago, and a president of Colby, Albion Woodbury Small, left this institution in 1892 to found the science of sociology at the University of Chicago. We welcome with respect this native New Yorker, graduate of City College, Pennsylvania, and Columbia, as speaker for our 151st commencement exercises.

NORMAN DUNHAM LATTIN

Doctor of Laws

Graduate of Colby in 1918, with law degrees from Michigan and Harvard, and a career interrupted twice by notable service in two world wars, Professor Lattin taught in the Law School of Ohio State University from 1925 to 1947, a colleague and admirer of that great Colby son of an earlier generation, the political scientist Henry Spencer. A specialist in criminal law and the law of private corporations and sales, he has written extensively on these areas of legal investigation, and his textbooks have been widely used in other institutions. He has most recently served as professor in the Hasting College of Law of the University of California in San Francisco, an area in which he now makes his home. Colby is always especially proud of her sons who have achieved distinction in the professions and in public service, whether they have done so in Maine or close to home or in far-flung parts of the country and the world. Professor Lattin, who married into a family prominent in Colby annals, has won respect for his college as well as for his own achievements on a national scale. Colby welcomes warmly a returning son and, in more ways than one, a distinguished son-in-law.



Glazer



Lattin



Lewis

ELMA LEWIS

Doctor of Fine Arts

A native of Boston, Elma Lewis has not only established in that area the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts, but her influence has extended far beyond New England. Herself an accomplished actress and choreographer, an impressive number of theatrical performers began their careers under her beneficent aegis. Recipient of awards from the N.A.A.C.P., the New England Theatre Conference, the Urban League, the Freedom House of Boston, and several educational institutions, Elma Lewis has attracted, through her persuasive vivaciousness, several foundation grants that have transformed her school from dream to reality. Our society has come, somewhat belatedly, to a realization that creative talents exist, potentially "mute inglorious Miltons," in areas that have been ignored for decades and longer, and Elma Lewis has found a way to discover and develop those talents. Colby College respectfully recognizes her accomplishments. On this occasion we bring her to our commencement platform to honor not only her own achievements but to give witness to our efforts to work toward the same social and creative ends.

DONALD RAYMOND McNEIL

Doctor of Laws

The ties between Colby and the University of Maine have been close throughout the history of our two institutions. Questions that have been raised as to the viability of the existence of two systems of education in our land, public and private, have been based upon the specious premise that there is a generic difference between the two. In recognition of the conviction of Colby College that there are no such differences, it is appropriate for this private institution to recognize publicly an appreciation of the work of one who has headed the complex operations of the State Uni-

versity. Chancellor McNeil came to Maine from his own native far west, a graduate of the University of Oregon, by way of the midwest where he took his master's and doctoral degrees in Wisconsin. After wartime military service recognized by several decorations, he worked at a high administrative level in the University of Wisconsin before moving "down east." He came to Maine at a time when the university was undergoing the most radical changes in its history, and under his leadership not only has the university prospered, but the ties that bind it to its fellow institutions in the private sector have been strengthened. We are privileged to salute an esteemed friend and neighbor.

WALTER GEORGE MUELDER

Doctor of Divinity

Dean of the School of Theology at Boston University since 1945, Walter Muelder was born in Illinois into a family of prominent educators. In his early ministry in Wisconsin after his graduation from Knox College, he established the foundations of a career of service to humanity that found expression at Berea College in Kentucky, in California, and finally in Boston, where he attained his doctorate. An active member of such organizations as the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National and World Council of Churches, Dean Muelder has written widely on the social responsibility of the church and has contributed to the ecumenical trend in contemporary theology. Observer for the World Methodist Council at the Second Vatican Council, Dean Muelder has taught and nurtured Martin Luther King, Jr., as well as a number of members of the faculty of Colby College. Though technically this is the year of Dean Muelder's retirement, it is characteristic of him that in the fall he will be back at Berea College as Visiting Professor of the Philosophy of Religion. His



McNeil



Muelder



Palmer

influence has been immeasurable, and Colby is honored to recognize the accomplishments of a lifelong pacifist whose theological teachings have borne out his convictions.

ALBERT CARLTON PALMER

Doctor of Laws

It is difficult for a college to express adequately its appreciation to one of its sons who has devoted himself so unselfishly to his college's welfare as Albert C. Palmer. Graduate of Colby in 1930, Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Palmer has been a member of the Colby Board of Trustees since 1960 and chairman of the board since 1970. He has served the New England Telephone Company since his graduation from college, rising to the position of vice president for administration and planning, until his recent retirement from that organization. Despite the demands of his profession, Mr. Palmer has been active in college and community affairs, giving his time to the chairmanship of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Blue Cross and the vice-chairmanship of the Governor's Advisory Council for Comprehensive Health Planning in Massachusetts, and to several leadership roles in Colby campaigns. He has been ready with advice and counsel when consulted by the president, trustees, faculty members, and students, and he has helped to strengthen the concept of shared responsibility in the intricate process of decision-making. It is a privilege to recognize during his active service to the college his unique contributions to the welfare of Colby in its adjustment to the contemporary world.

EVAN JOHN SHEARMAN

Doctor of Divinity

As he returns to Colby for his 50th reunion, Dr. Shearman brings with him the record of a lifetime of service to his church and to society. After a long career in parishes in Springfield, Mass., in Garden City, Long Island,

and elsewhere, this graduate of the Newton Theological Institution has served actively with the American Baptist Convention in New York. As a native of Maine, he hardly surprised anyone by accepting in his so-called retirement the pastorate of what might be called a small country church, the Highland Lake Congregational Church in Westbrook. Such was his contribution to that parish that when this little church was able to add a significant addition, the new wing was named in his honor in a dedication service notable for its ecumenical participation. In every way Dr. Shearman has given evidence of the social and religious concern that has been historically part of the Colby heritage. To him, "retirement" obviously means a broader opportunity for continuing service, and it is no wonder that the First Baptist Church of Springfield, which he has served twice in his career, has conferred upon him the title of "Pastor Emeritus." A Colby husband and twice a Colby parent, this active and distinguished graduate is welcomed back to his college with respect and affection.

RALPH SAMUEL WILLIAMS

Doctor of Humane Letters

An institution of higher learning is fortunate to have someone in authority who is unafraid to say "no." "Roney" Williams has fulfilled this role with sometimes maddening distinction. But those who have worked with him have known that his guiding principle has always been the welfare of Colby. In arriving at difficult decisions, whether or not his persuasive eloquence has prevailed, he has unvaryingly supported and defended the position the college has taken. A graduate of Colby in 1935, having had the good judgment to marry one of his fellow students, he took his master's degree in business administration at New York University, and after service in the United States Navy and an interlude in private enterprise, he



Shearman



Williams



Yourcenar

joined the Colby faculty more than a quarter of a century ago. Wadsworth Professor of Administrative Science, he has held for a number of years the position of administrative vice president of the college. The remarkable success of the Colby investment portfolio and the exactitude with which the annual budget has been prepared and, even more remarkably, adhered to, are due largely to his assiduous efforts. A grateful college takes this opportunity of paying a devoted teacher and administrator a small part of the tribute he is due.

MARGUERITE YOURCENAR

Doctor of Letters

One of the most accomplished of living French writers, Madame Yourcenar has made her home in Northeast Harbor, Maine, since 1950. Born in Belgium of French parents, she is probably best known in this country for her novel, *Memoirs of Hadrian*, completed in Maine and first published in 1951, later in its English translation. But over some 40 years she has written many other novels and collections of fiction, drama, essays, and has translated Virginia Woolf and Henry James as well as a volume of spirituals. Her own works have been translated into many other languages, and she has lectured and taught extensively in this country and abroad. A learned classical scholar, she is at home as well in the 16th century and in the world of the arts. A naturalized American citizen, she is a member of the French Legion of Honor and the Belgian Academy, and is the recipient of numerous awards in France, Monaco, and the United States, including the Page One Award of the Newspaper Guild of New York. Madame Yourcenar has been active in the causes of civil rights and conservation. Maine is honored that she has chosen to live in our state, and Colby is honored that she brings on this occasion grace and distinction to our commencement platform.

Retirements

Always, a Youthful Enthusiasm

Professors of special distinction, Gordon W. Smith and Earl A. Junghans, retired from the faculty in June. Also retiring was Professor John A. Clark, whose contributions to the college were extolled by President-emeritus J. Seelye Bixler in the spring issue.

"Generations of Colby students are grateful to Professor Smith and will continue to feel that gratitude for his exacting standards in the teaching of French," President Strider remarked. Of Professor Junghans, a retired Navy captain, the president said: "His service to the college has been invaluable and we are glad that he chose to make Colby the locus of his professional life for his second career. . . ." The three retiring professors were honored at the Faculty-Trustee Dinner on June 3.

COLBY COLLEGE WITHOUT GORDON SMITH? INCONCEIVABLE. Professor Smith came to the college fresh from Boston University and Harvard and has devoted his entire teaching career to Colby, 42 years. There has never been a more loyal and faithful member of the faculty. Over the years he has seen the college grow from a student body of a few hundred to its present size. He has seen the students move by means of the famous "Blue Beetle" from the downtown, riverside campus to the Mayflower Hill campus. His firm faith in the college has never faltered.

He has taught, with equal success, in all areas of the French department, from the skillful guidance of beginners through the mysteries of critical analysis. His teaching is characterized by patience, understanding, friendliness, humor, and above all, fairness. His classes sparkle with a wealth of anecdotes. He has always insisted on a high standard of excellence and even the less gifted student, under his sympathetic urging has managed to achieve a reasonable command of the language.

He has served on all important college committees, bringing to their decisions a devastating logic, a long



"Colby College without Gordon Smith? Inconceivable."

experience in college matters and a profound belief in the aims and philosophy of Colby.

During his many years as secretary of the faculty his colleagues have never ceased to marvel at his ability to thread his way through the vagaries of faculty rhetoric to a concise and accurate reportage.

Within the department he has consistently been of invaluable help to new members. Solidly grounded in French literature, but also widely read in other literatures, he has been a pillar of strength to all chairmen of the department who have called on him to handle a wide range of courses. A variety of interests from gardening and painting to an appreciation of music, art and drama, enrich both his courses and his personal life. His prodigious memory is famous, as returning alumni can testify.

For several years he was an enthusiastic member of the faculty of the summer school of languages, demonstrating his ability to work with younger students as well as with those of college age.

Colby is not the same college that Gordon Smith first knew. Its ability to change and progress has been immeasurably influenced by his presence during the years. We are indeed fortunate that he and his charming wife, Doris, will remain as members of the Waterville community.

Archille Biron
Associate Professor of Modern Languages



"Earl had unlimited time for the student who tried." — Professor Lucille Zukowski '37 (left).

PROFESSOR JUNGHANS' DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN SPOKE of his disdain for fanfare during the Faculty-Trustee Dinner. "It's a pleasure for me publicly to express our admiration for our colleague," said Professor Lucille Zukowski '37. "It's a pain for Earl to listen to me do that. He doesn't like this sort of thing and would rather just fade out of the picture. . . . Earl presumably is retiring. But the word hardly applies to him. He merely changes careers."

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he enrolled at Purdue University's graduate school following retirement. He received his master's degree in 1960 and joined the Colby mathematics department.

"Earl fitted in . . . immediately," Professor Zukowski recalled. "In the first place his training as a pilot and experience in taking off and landing on an aircraft carrier gave him a distinct advantage. Using his practical knowledge of differential equations and aerodynamics, he could navigate on a windy day between the Keyes building and the library with exactly the right heading. He did not appear to be swept off his feet as did the rest of us. In the spring when we have our own private ocean in the Keyes parking lot, Earl sails his little Dodge Dart out of the lot with the same degree of precision that he used when he commanded the aircraft carrier Salerno Bay. I'm sure that his training as the commanding officer of Wake Island at the close of World War II more than prepared him

for anything that Colby had to offer. His courses were planned to the last detail months in advance. His office hours were posted from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week — and by appointment for those who couldn't make it otherwise. Earl had unlimited time for the student who tried. He had no time for the man who was full of excuses."

Professor Junghans was especially enthusiastic about the college's computer terminals and integrating their use into the mathematics curriculum. He took special courses at Purdue and the University of Missouri, and introduced a course, Numerical Analysis. During a sabbatical last year he planned a detailed introduction to computers for all freshman and sophomore mathematics courses. He also brought many students into the world of computers during the January Program of Independent Study, through both formal programs and individual study. And he always stood ready for "debugging" student programs that went wrong. As college marshal, Mrs. Zukowski noted, "Earl has taken his platoon of raw recruits and managed to get us from hither to thither without bumping into each other; and there seemed always to be a one-to-one correspondence between people and chairs, something that was not always true of some of the first processions that I marched in."

Professor Junghans plans to continue his study of mathematics in an area that is near a good golf course.

Gallupi's Toccatas

An Odyssey of Our Own

By Alice and Ermanno Comparetti

Alice and Ermanno Comparetti are enthusiastic champions of a little-known Venetian musician, Baldassare Galuppi (1706-1785). They consider him a composer of stature and are eager to see this contemporary of Vivaldi, Domenico Scarlatti and Pergolesi receive more recognition. They note that Vivaldi wasn't rediscovered until the 1940s in Siena, Italy. During the Comparettis' academic leaves and vacations, they devoted a good deal of time to research on Galuppi and his music, and to assembling an imposing collection which they have given the college.

A problem suggested by a Robert Browning poem led them to a special area of discovery and to writing this article.

Browning's poem, "A Toccata of Galuppi's," is one of his most intriguing. It is a dialogue between a speaker (the "I" of the poem) and the composer Galuppi (the "you" of the verses). A conversation takes place between a 19th-century Englishman and an 18th-century Venetian composer. The Englishman mediates and questions; the Venetian answers. In their discourse a vivid picture of 18th-century Venice is conjured up: St. Mark's Cathedral, the canals, the carnivals, the balls and masks, and the composer Galuppi himself. Then the quality of Venetian life and society is described and questioned.

The title of the poem has led readers and students to wonder: did Galuppi label some of his compositions toccatas; and was it one of these, so titled, that stimulated Browning to imagine this conversation? For we know that Browning himself played Galuppi's music. But did he play Galuppi's toccatas?



This question has become with us a kind of quest, which provided a variety of experiences, one of them very quaint indeed: the occasion when we visited the island of Burano, a suburb of Venice, where Galuppi lived. On the street named "Via Galuppi" we inquired in the piazza at the central water fountain, "Where is the house of Galuppi?" The men and women, filling their pitchers, laughed at us, the strangers. "Galuppi non e uomo e piazza." Galuppi is not a man; he is a Buranese square. "This is it, Piazza Galuppi. You're standing right in it."

One might say now, "How's that for openers?"

So we return to the quest to rejoin the others who ask, "What about the toccata?" In his 1906 article on Galuppi written for Grove's *Dictionary of Music and Musicians*, the English musicologist Edward J. Dent declared: "A Toccata of Galuppi's does not refer to any known composition, but more probably to an

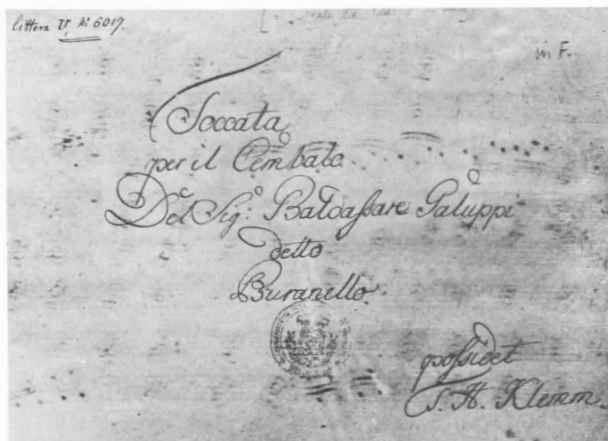
imaginary extemporization on the harpsichord, such as was of frequent occurrence in the musical gatherings of Galuppi's day." And in 1912 the Italian scholar Fausto Torrefranca wrote: "No toccata, properly so-called, by Galuppi, has so far been found; it is more probable that the *Sonata in D Minor* is in fact the famous toccata after which the Browning Societies have been inquiring without success."

A logical conclusion at this point (1912) would be that Galuppi probably wrote no toccatas. Consequently, when William Clyde De Vane published his 1934 edition, *The Shorter Poems of Robert Browning*, he noted that Galuppi wrote operas, church music and sonatas, but declared that "the poem refers to no specific piece of Galuppi's music." In the following year his *Browning Handbook* included essentially the same conclusion and added a number of interesting comments. For example, "Any music that Browning rented in Italy, as we know he did for his piano at Casa Guidi, would have included selections from Galuppi." Other Browning editors continued to enumerate operas, church music and sonatas, and then to define the term "toccata." But it seems that none of the editors lists toccatas. (An exception was Donald Smalley, who in his Cambridge Riverside Press edition, identifies Galuppi as "a composer of toccatas, comic operas, church music and sonatas.")

Thus, like most other readers of Browning, we continued to think that no actual toccata existed; that either Galuppi wrote none or that if he did, none had survived. Then in the summer of 1969, in the Brussels Bibliotheque du Conservatoire Royale de Musique, we discovered three toccatas (each so designated) for harpsichord.

So Galuppi did use the term after all. He did give this title to at least three of his compositions. The first of these is in F major, *Toccata per il Cembalo* ("del Sig. Baldassare Galuppi detto Buranello"). It has several changes of tempi from a slow Arpeggio in four-four meter to an Allegro (same meter) ending with another Allegro in three-eight meter. The second is in D minor, triple meter. It is shorter than the first and has just one tempo, Allegro. The third, about as long as the second, is in B flat major beginning with an Andantino (four-four) and ending with a Presto in three-eight.

Thus, we thought we had made the discovery we had so long been reaching toward. However, in later searches we found that these three toccatas were known to Charles Van Den Borren, archivist in that Brussels conservatory in 1923. His discussion of the three toccatas is interesting and significant. (It may be found in *The Musical Times* published in London,



Round About "A Toccata of Galuppi's," translated by Richard Capell.) But his final judgment is inconclusive: "It may be that Browning's hints come from quite some other works."

Now, we are sure that we have examined almost all of Galuppi's works available in printed form or manuscript, and have performed quite a number of them in several concerts at Colby and elsewhere using piano, harpsichord, voice and strings. It is quite true that the same intervals used so evocatively in Browning's poem do occur here and there in Galuppi's other works. But since Browning chose to evoke the Venetian mood and to question Venetian life in a poem called a *toccata*; and since these three toccatas of Galuppi's do exist, can't we be satisfied that these are the toccatas we've been looking for? The style is unmistakably Galuppi's. The musical concepts, the moods, the atmosphere — all are here. No form is so apt for commenting on Venice. The very essence of a toccata includes variety, color, the quick and the vital, the slow and the melancholy. "Brave Galuppi! That was music! Good alike at grave and gay!"

So we think that Browning, in playing Galuppi's music, heard the subject for his poem in these insistent toccatas, and it was inevitable that his poem should bear the same title as the music that provoked it.

Each year the number of Galuppi items grows larger at Colby. There are books, articles, printed scores; and most numerous of all, microfilm and photostatic copies of music manuscripts. These are from the libraries of Venice and Milan, of Siena and Bologna, of Brussels and London's British Museum.

Now Colby has one of the largest Galuppi collections in America.

Together Again, The Rain Forgotten

THE PROSPECT OF ALMOST UNREMITTING RAIN MIGHT have diminished a less enthusiastic group. But once reunited for Alumni Weekend June 9-11, the celebrants were on the campus to stay.

"It started Friday afternoon and just kept going until the small hours Monday morning," said a member of the fifth reunion contingent. Usually a small group, the fifth mustered more than 70, including husbands and wives.

Not to be outdone, the Fifty-Plus Club counted 60 members and 20 guests; and the well organized class of 1922, with about as many, printed and distributed 50th reunion *Oracles*. The special edition of alumni profiles and necrology was compiled and edited by Charles Gale. The 50th also enjoyed the only sunshine of the weekend during a boat trip out of Boothbay Harbor with the 25th and 35th.

Other reunions attracted 35 to 65 to the dinners, and the 10th welcomed more than 80 for a weekend in the new dormitories.

The field day and pony rides for children were rained out. But games in the fieldhouse, splash parties, movies and a tour of the State Capitol and its wildlife museum were compensations.

The return of the class of 1952 recalled the end of another era. Dormitories dedicated at its commencement enabled the college to complete the move from downtown to Mayflower Hill.

A panel representing a cross section of Colby people discussed "Changing Attitudes of Young People" and "Accountability and Responsibility" at separate seminars. Moderator Leonard W. Mayo '22 was joined by Jane Russell Abbott '41; Sharon Marden Rapp '75; Kenneth P. Viens '73; Professor Philip S. Bither '30; Irving B. Faunce '69, director of the college news bureau; and John R. Zacamy '71, director of student activities.

At the alumni dinner Robert W. Pullen '41, alumni awards committee chairman, presented bricks symbolic of loyal service to Robert N. Anthony '38, Sidney W. Farr '55, Ralph S. Williams '35, Jean M. Watson '29,

C. Wallace Lawrence '17, Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser '19 and Lester E. Young '17.

Receiving gavels as heads of civic, professional and fraternal organizations were James C. Brudno '27, The New England Society of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; Ruth Levensalor Crowley '40, The American Association of Public Welfare Attorneys; Julius G. Sussman '19, Maine Federation of Music Clubs; Earl W. Higgins '39, Maine State Principals Association; R. Leon Williams '33, Maine State Chamber of Commerce; and Carroll W. Keene '25, Pine Tree Priory No. 65 of the Knights York Cross of Honour. Gavels were presented by Kenneth E. Wilson Jr. '60 as he completed a two-year term as council chairman.

The council elected Robert Sage '49 his successor, Arline Berry Julia '56 as vice chairman and five new members. Mr. Sage, president and owner of the Fenway Motor Hotels, has served as chairman of the council's alumni fund committee.

Elected to three-year terms were Sid Farr, Lynne D'Amico McKee '58, Claudia F. Caruso '71, James A. Johnson Jr. '62 and William Hutcheson '44. The reunion classes elected representatives for five-year terms on the council: Clyde E. Russell '22, Dorothy Giddings '27, G. Alden MacDonald '32, Whitney Wright '37, Susanne Rose Bessey '42, Helen Jacobs Eddy '47, Joan Gridley Leach '52, Eleanor Shorey Harris '57, Garth Chandler '62 and Jane Machia George '67.

Traditional activities included the open houses before and after the alumni dinner, the lobster and clam bake that brought more than 500 through driving rain to the fieldhouse, and the dance at the Millett Alumni House following reunion dinners.

The Rev. Graham T. Pierce '52, assistant to the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine, delivered the sermon at the Boardman Memorial Service. Later Sunday morning a group gathered at the alumni house to honor the memory of Francis E. Heath '17. Arrangements were made by his classmate Cecil A. Rollins.



The Fifty-Plus Club turnout was impressive.



The club greets President Strider. To his left, Dean Ernest Marriner '13, Leora Prentiss '12 and Mrs. Marjorie Bither of the faculty.



Reminiscing at the 45th, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Cleal Cowing and Greely Pierce (right).



In the foreground, 20th reunion chairman "Tim" Terry and Mrs. Terry.



Faces at the 10th: Barbara Davenport Slack and Tony Mainero.



Glenn Isaacson '57 (center), with classmates Michael Israel (left) and Robert Pettegrew, came all the way from Switzerland.



Moderator Leonard W. Mayo '22 makes a point during a seminar and John Zacamy '71.



Identifiable in this 15th reunion group, Nancy Roseen Leavitt (left), Joanne Atkinson and Robert Leavitt '56.



The children's itinerary included a visit to museum.



new dormitories were headquarters for the big 10th group: from left, Susan Keith Webster, Ruth Veit Hodum, Connie Fournier Thomas and Margaret Brown York.



the panelists, Irving Faunce '69 (left), Sharon Marden Rapp '74



nearby State Capitol.



Leslie Hammond's mournful look is for lost ice cream. She is the daughter of Gloria (Kennedy) and Robert Hammond '47.

The Seventies

(continued from page 9)

versity, the actions of the nonconformist and unconventional will undermine the morale of the conformist and conventional. I believe they already have. . . . We may simply expect to slide into an ever less efficient environment, in which the mail does not arrive, the phones often don't work, the government doesn't answer, public transportation fails, and the police and firemen are often on strike. An unpleasant life, but as people in countries which have never attained our degree of efficiency have discovered, a bearable one.

The second challenge is a more serious one. Will we be able to compete with countries where this sea-change has not occurred? . . . If we extrapolate from present trends, Japanese youths in the 70s may take pride in turning out ever more efficient and complex transportation and electronic devices, while American youth takes satisfaction in fashioning leather belts and baking organic bread. . . . But some measure of international competitiveness may be essential to American well-being and self respect. . . . The end of the 70s may find . . . that many countries are living better than the United States in every palpable sense. . . . But after all, the British have lived . . . through the experience of being the greatest empire in the world to that of becoming just another . . . West European country. For some reason it is hard for me to see how the United States will live through a rather similar transformation. . . .

In the end, I suspect, the whole idea of social character and of a distinctive national character is becoming obsolete. . . . The reason is that the rise of mass communications and travel, coming into every home, affecting every school child, means that each of us is open to so many influences that any firm and distinct type of character becomes less frequent. . . . In the United States, confronted with a variety of class, ethnic, ideological and national behavior and with none given central authority by the culture or the polity, which demand tolerance for all of them, we take our pick. . . . Our knowledge of the range of possibilities, of course, means that we are rather unhappy in whatever we choose. There is always a possibly more attractive alternative all around us.

This is my sense of the America of the 70s—a nation in which a common culture and common values tend more and more to be a memory. We will have some hard work to do to maintain the minimal common values and common effort that are needed in a modern society.

Class News



50+

Dean Ernest C. Marriner '3
17 Winter Street
Waterville, Maine 04901

The Fifty-Plus Club held its annual dinner at Mary Low Hall on June 10 with 60 members and 20 guests attending. President **Hugh Smith** '20 presided. Guest speakers for the faculty were Philip Bither '30, associate professor of modern languages, and Mrs. Marjorie Bither, associate professor of physical education. **Gordon Gates** '19 gave a memorial tribute to the late Professor Webster Chester. Other speakers were **Leora Prentiss** '12 and **Elmer Campbell** '17. Messages were received from **Angier Goodwin** and **Edna Owen Douglass**, both '02, and from **Mildard Moore** '07.

The club voted to donate \$300 to the Alumni Fund from the surplus in the club treasury.

In the attending group 13 classes were represented, ranging from 1906-1921. The largest representation was 12 from 1917. Classes of 1913 and 1921 each had eight. There were seven from 1919; five each from 1916, 1918 and 1920; four from 1915; two from 1910; and one each from 1906, 1909, 1912 and 1914. Officers elected were **Libby Pulsifer** '21, president; **Leonard Mayo** '22, vice-president; **Ernest Marriner** '13, secretary-treasurer; **Cyril Joly** '16, representative to the Alumni Council (1972-75).

Among past presidents recently honored by the Waterville Rotary Club were two members of Fifty-Plus, **Cyril Joly** '16 and **Howard Hill** '18. Cyril is the oldest member of local Rotary in years of service, this being his 49th year in the club. . . . **Ina Taylor Stinneford** '98 was honored on her 94th birthday by the Waterville Garden Club. Besides her many other accomplishments, Ina is renowned for her green thumb. The garden club declared her as "an outstanding sharing gardener." . . . Another floral enthusiast is **Angier Goodwin** '02. We

are all aware of Angier's noted public career, but few of us know that his dahlias have also brought him deserved attention. His garden grew to include over 400 plants.

How many alumni still play croquet? **Mary Jordan Alden** '18 is a member of the croquet club at Phelps, N.Y. By the way, did you know that croquet was Colby's first intercollegiate sport? In 1860 a croquet team went to Brunswick for a match with Bowdoin. Unfortunately we have no record of the result. . . .

Howard Boardman '18 recently ended a long run as the rabbi in a Florida production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Among other appearances were three shows in Bradenton. . . . **James Wilson** '20, a retired physician of Ann Arbor, Mich., is preparing for publication by Little, Brown and Co. *Diagnosis by Symptoms*, a new book on pediatrics.

Frank Foster '16 recently wrote for the *Cincinnati Post* a long article on China, where he spent several years as a teacher. In the article Frank refers to his father, John M. Foster '77. "My father was one of the early missionaries. He went to Swatow, 90 miles north of Hong Kong, in 1885 and spent 35 years there. I have never known a missionary who did not love China and the Chinese. By the time my father returned to America for retirement he was more Chinese than American. He felt more at home with chopsticks than with a knife and fork. He liked the pace of life, the friendly depth of Chinese culture."

1922

Vina Parent Adams (Mrs. Asa)
99 Forest Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

By the time this column is in print, the big event will have taken place — our 50th reunion. It was planned for over a year under the able direction of **Len Mayo**, chairman, with the help of **Huck**

Berry, **Julia Hoyt Brakewood**, **Pauline Pulsifer Bailey**, **Buff Gilliatt Moore**, **Chick Gale**, **Clyde Russell**, and **Asa and Vina Adams**. Our next news column will carry an account of the festivities.

We regret to learn that **Ruby Dyer** is a patient in a nursing home and was unable to attend. Friends might like to write to her at Maplecrest Nursing Home, Madison, Maine 04950. Many of our retired members were traveling or basking in the sun in southern climes during the past rugged Maine winter: **Huck Berry** in Florida with his Air Stream trailer, **Edna Briggs Morrell** in Sarasota, Fla., **Jerry Doyle** also in Florida, **Asa and Vina** in Mexico and Arizona, and **Len Mayo** in Chapel Hill, N. C., where he has purchased a home. Len retired after 15 years as president of the International Union for Child Welfare with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Upon retirement, Len was elected honorary president, and named a member of the board and of the executive committee. In this capacity he will serve as liaison officer with UNICEF.

Word has been received from **Raymond Lyons**, a member of the class for only a short time in 1918. He has retired as a watch and clock maker and lives in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Keep in touch. We are anxious to hear from all of you with news of what you are doing.

1923

Melva Mann Farnum (Mrs. Marlin)
Buckfield, Maine 04220

Class members seem to be either excessively modest about reporting their activities or so "content with their lot," in **Harland Ratcliffe's** phrase, that they write, "No news," or remain silent.

Merton Lavery sent me Harland's letter, which reached him too late for the spring issue. Spike and I enjoyed reading it, so I'm glad to include items in the summer news notes. Harland retired in 1967 as makeup editor on the *Boston Herald-Traveler*. In 1969 he labored for six months as director of information for Anderson-Nichols, a prestigious Boston engineering firm, but found that the loss of Social Security checks was an insurmountable obstacle to the happiness of this liaison, so he came home to bucolic Greenwood, Mass., pastures where the Ratcliffes have lived under the same ridgepole for roughly 45 years. They celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary a couple of years back. The Ratcliffes have two sons, Rusty, vice president and treasurer of Sims Car at Holden, Mass., and Don, district manager for Zircoa (refractories) in Ohio. Of their six grandchildren, some grandsons are college upperclassmen and some granddaughters are contemplating matrimony. The Ratcliffes

have few aches and pains. Harland walks five miles at a lick, fishes enthusiastically, swims, paints, works in the yard and keeps out of mischief, he claims; and disclaims any recent honors or travels except to visit Ohio every May. . . . The **John Gows** rival the Ratcliffes in length of occupancy of one home. After 47 years at the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., John and his wife are leaving the beautiful house where they celebrated Christmas in 1971 with two sons home with wives and two children each. John has been teacher and registrar of the school and Mildred, assistant treasurer. Both planned to retire on July 1. They have been traveling all over Southwestern New England looking for the right spot for retirement.

Louise Tilley and **Scottie** have had a new project — teaching an eight-year-old Puerto Rican boy reading. They felt inadequate at the beginning but they received help. The boy is bright and they have enjoyed it! . . . **Velma Briggs Moores** has just returned to her home in South Portland from a two-month holiday with two of her three families; daughter Diane Olmstead and family of Jamestown, N.Y., and older son, Harold Moores and family. At the commencement exercises of the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning, Harold was awarded his master's degree in business administration and Carolyn, his wife, her degree in elementary education. . . . **Tom Callaghan** continues his volunteer work as a hospital trustee, and traveled to California and Mexico City from Florida this past winter. The Callaghans plan to attend the Olympic Games in Munich. . . . **Avis Cox Colby** writes that she and her husband continue to enjoy their winters in the Sunshine State, and that this year they may stay there all summer — although they still have a small cottage on Panther Pond in Maine. In March they entertained Robert and Margaret (Gilmour '24) Norton. While the men went fishing the women did a great deal of reminiscing.

They also toured the Space Center, Cypress Gardens and the Bok Tower.

The **Farnums** came out of hibernation in April with memories of Melva's shingles and Spike's enteritis firmly behind them, went to Washington, D.C., to visit daughter Hilda Nicoll and her family and then to West Hoosick, N.Y., to visit their youngest daughter, Rosemary Gilson and family. We look forward to a visit from our eldest daughter, Elizabeth Belknap, with whom we plan to attend the July wedding of Betty's elder daughter. She is our eldest granddaughter who has asked her grandfather Farnum to perform the ceremony.

1924

Anne Brownstone Prilutsky

(Mrs. Nathan)

419 Cumberland Avenue, Apartment 32
Portland, Maine 04101

Joe McGarry is a very happy grandfather: April Rene Hughes was born last June. He writes with pride that granddaughter Karen Hughes made highest honors at Brockton (Mass.) High School. . . . **Frank Anderson** is seeking a fourth term as senator from Hancock County. Frank previously served three terms in the House of Representatives, and received his fifth appointment as justice of the peace. . . . **Joe Smith**, widely known for his excellent photography, has been elected president of the Portland Camera Club, the fourth oldest in the country. In June, an exhibition of Joe's prints was shown in the Bixler Art and Music Center. **Ervena (Goodale)**, also active in the camera club, has been named to the executive board. . . . Our sympathy to **Cecelia Simpson Thyng**, whose husband passed away last December. . . . **Therese Hall Carroll** is a member of the Rochester (N.H.) Council for Senior Citizens. The council, through a free newsletter, aims to keep the elderly informed of activities of interest to them. . . . The congregation of Temple

Beth Elohim, in Brooklyn, N.Y., unveiled a presidential plaque recently honoring the memory of Dr. **Harry J. Greene**, and his faithful and devoted service. . . . **John Berry**, M.D., though retired, is still doing some operating, and is working on his book on urology. His leisure interests include outdoor activities, woodwork and travel.

Gren Vale writes that his special civic interest is a local committee for the study of disposal of solid waste. His wife, Anneliese, is active in the Women's Republican Club. Recent travels have taken them to Copenhagen, Stockholm, Leningrad, Helsinki and the fjord country of Norway. He describes the latter as "incredibly beautiful." They also have gone to Spain, and take side trips in Connecticut, and to New York and New Jersey. With all this, they still find time to do some gardening. . . . **Ruth Allen Peabody** and her husband, Hershel '26, winter in Fort Myers, Fla., and will spend the summer at their home in East Edgington. . . . **Louis Langman**, M.D., enjoys chamber music and writing in his leisure time. . . . **Marion Drisko Tucker** and her husband enjoyed a trip to England. Marion's interests include the Historical Society of Glastonbury, Conn. of which she is president, and the Immanuel House for the Elderly. . . . Since retirement from Cornell last June, **Paul Gates** has been teaching at the University of Kansas, and is doing research and writing on public land questions. . . . **Frank Porter**, semiretired, is an educational and industrial consultant. . . . **Tilson F. Maynard**, who spent the first two years of undergraduate study at Colby, is assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tyler, Tex., which has a resident membership of 3,000. When he retired as Superintendent of Missions of Smith (Tex.) County, composed of 56 Southern Baptist Churches, a special recognition service was held in his honor.

Several members of our class have expressed interest and pleasure in receiving the names and present addresses of our

Fiftieth



classmates. Our thanks and appreciation for those lists go to Mr. Ed Burke, alumni secretary, who supplied them.

While vacationing at Ormond Beach, Florida, last winter, I was delighted to receive a visit from **Ethel Harmon Barta** and her husband, Elliot, who drove over from St. Cloud, where they make their permanent home. Ethel and I had not seen each other since commencement, so it was a very joyous reunion.

1925

Doris Tozier Putnam (Mrs. Lawrence)
Box 128
Orr's Island, Maine 04066

Edward T. Moynahan retired on Aug. 1 as chief executive of General Accident, Fire and Life. He will continue to direct the investment program of the firm he joined in 1947. He became executive vice president and assistant U.S. manager for General Accident in 1949. Two years later Ed was general attorney and chief executive officer of the group. . . . The Rev. C. B. Chapman and his wife, **Elizabeth (Kingsley)**, live in East Greenwich, R.I., where he once held a pastorate. He is interim pastor for the Central Baptist Church, Westerly, R.I. . . . **Mildred Briggs** retired as head of the cataloging and classification department of the library in Manchester, N.H., where she lives. She received her degree from the School of Library Science at Drexel Institute.

1926

Hilda M. Fife
21 Wentworth Street
Kittery, Maine 03904

I started to write my column today and guess what? — hardly any news from any of you. Where are you all, and what are you doing? The alumni office sent me two clippings — one about Hilda (she's always going hither and yon speaking about old cemeteries, Maine history or Maine writers, you know) and one about **Roy Bither**. Representative Roy served as the coordinator in Houlton for the Congressional campaign of Bangor Mayor William Cohen. . . . Cheers, however, for Dr. **Gabriel Guedj**, who sent me a copy of the writeup in the paper about his retirement from 10 years' service in the Aid to Dependent Children program. He was honored at a dinner and given various tributes, citations and gifts. After Colby, Gabriel, a native of Algeria, earned his B.D. from Andover-Newton, and later received a D.D. from Northwestern University. As an ordained Baptist minister, he has served churches in New York, Massachusetts and California. He is also a family and marriage counselor. Now he will keep busy as guest preacher and interim pastor in Southern California. It

was a disappointment to him and to the rest of us that he could not attend our reunion last year. From his picture I would say that our classmate has changed very little except for the added dignity of his white hair. Here's hoping you get back to Maine sometime during your free, yet busy, years ahead, Gabe. . . . Tonight the phone rang, and I had a nice chat with **Herb Wortman**. He and Mrs. Herb are heading for Prince Edward Island again, where he keeps busy developing his land. If any one of you are near Brackley Beach or Brackley Cove, look him up. Dr. Herb has joined the ranks of the retired, too, which means that he's free to work for himself.

At this glorious time of year, my mind goes back to our commencement in '26. Remember how as seniors we didn't have to take final exams? While freshmen, sophomores and juniors were struggling with the usual essay questions, seniors could go home, loaf or start summer work until commencement week. Nice old Colby custom that was! . . . **Esther Wood's** column from the *Ellsworth American* that was reprinted in the spring *Alumnus* was full of memories for all of us as she wrote about our Colby faculty. There also was a wonderfully concrete example in a sentence, perhaps "the text," in Dr. Bixler's tribute to Professor Clark in the same issue: ". . . his conviction that the teaching process is a warmly personal enterprise where more than intellectual values are at stake." May there continue to be such teachers at Colby!

This summer I'm going to send out a questionnaire for news so that I'll have some material for this column. Please, everyone, fill it in and return it. Then, if the spirit moves, write more — your activities, your plans and ideas. If you forget or are away when it arrives, just send it along later. But *send it*.

1927

Miriam Rice Schulze (Mrs. Christian)
4 West Street
Newtown, Conn. 06470

Perhaps many were saving their news, or exhausted the till last time, or simply sent snapshots for the reunion booklet. Newsless or not, we were glad to hear from **Clyde Riley**, **Ardelle Chase** and **Jim Budno**. . . . **Jean Cadwallader Hickcox** now enjoys condominium living at Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. . . . **Olive Lee**, busy as a librarian except for a vacation at Sebec Lake in June, couldn't attend reunion. . . . **Mabel Root Holmes** also is kept close to home. Her husband recently had a cataract operation. . . . **Bass Getchell** will retire in a couple of years from a "temporary" job he took in 1943 as mathematician for the government — because so many of his students were in the armed forces.

. . . **Dot Giddings** was almost too busy to write. Her long list of activities includes being president of the Junior League at church, babysitting to free a mother who runs a nursery school, refinishing kitchen cabinets (Welcome to the club, Dot!), needlepoint, shoveling, traveling to plays and a flower show, entertaining the family and so on.

Morton Havey, who retired recently as executive director of the Association of Maine Industries, has turned his hand to history, music and consulting work. He's working on a history of the term of a former Maine governor for whom he was administrative assistant, William Tudor Gardiner, and is looking forward to more historical stuff — "unless there's a job on a newspaper copy desk somewhere for me at 72." First, last and always a newspaperman, Mort literally dreamed of such work during 28 years as AMI executive. He is also practicing at the organ: "I may even take some lessons." When he joined AMI, Mort developed ideas with industrial leaders that are just being realized today. In his first year, the organization's membership increased from 75 to 100 and today stands at some 230. His successor is Merrill Welles '55.

One long and beautifully hand-written letter arrived from Scotland enclosing a wealth of pictures. I wish you could see the letter from **Joe Washington, M.B., CH.B.**, duel citizen! He has kept in touch with Colby through President Bixler, the late Bill Millett and others, and hoped to attend reunion. Meanwhile, he gave us a resume of a most interesting and useful life. For the past seven years he has been serving in Her Majesty's Royal Fleet Auxiliary as a surgeon commander and has traveled far and wide. His current ship is HMS RFA Resource, just back from a tour of the Far East. One of the most memorable tours of recent years was to a lonely archipelago deep in the Pacific. There they visited Pitcairn Island, of *Mutiny on the Bounty* fame. "It was a delight meeting and treating people from that remote island," Joe wrote. He reminisced: "When war broke out, I volunteered in the Royal Medical Corps and served in England and Nigeria with the Royal West African Frontier Force and then with the invasion force in France, Belgium and Holland. . . . After V.E. Day I returned to the U.K. and was assigned to be medical officer at Edinburgh Castle. Having served as lieutenant and captain during the war, I was granted the rank of honorary captain for all time. . . . I returned to the continental U.S. and spent two years at Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y., as an admitting physician. The urge for service returned, so I joined the U.S. Army Medical Corps and went off to Fort Sam [Houston] for basic, and from there my orders took me to NATO with the First Infantry Divi-



Dr. Joseph Washington at the 45th

sion, where I served with armoured units as a captain. I returned after two tours with NATO in Germany as a major with "The Big Red One" to Fort Riley, Kansas, and separation in the 50s. . . . The illness of my first wife, whom I lost shortly after, caused me to return to Scotland. After a spell of private practice, I went off to Liberia and worked for two years with the National Public Health Service of President William Tubman. Returning to Britain, I married Miss Clare Winifred Hunter, a native of Edinburgh. She, being a Naval officer's daughter and knowing my preference for service life, encouraged me to join the Senior Service, which has enriched my life no end. . . . If my leave coincides with the dates of our class gathering, I hope to attend. . . . With warm regards to one and all. . . ."

1929

Jan M. Watson

67 Hawthorne Drive North
New London, Conn. 06320

Edwin D. Merry has been busy writing poems about Maine folklore. His book of some 50 poems, *The Reach Road and Other Lightly Travelled Trails*, will be published in September, 1973, by Windfall Press, 1814-E Norwood Street, Chicago, Ill. (60660). First editions can be ordered for the pre-publication price of \$3.98 (soft cover) or \$4.98 (hard cover) plus 50 cents postage and handling.

Ruth Bancroft Rogers, a housewife in Oxford, Miss., is a member of a book club and does volunteer work for her church. Besides weekends in Kentucky, most trips take her to see her son and family in New Hampshire. She has five grandchildren. . . . As of June, **Alice (Paul) and Dick Allen** of Rumford, R.I., will have both retired from teaching in Providence. Their volunteer work includes Meals on Wheels, the board of trustees of the Rumford Free Library, the executive committee of Rhode Island, and Elderly Independence through Health

Maintenance Systems. They took a week's trip to Bermuda and went to Interlachen, Mich., and Green Bay, Wisc., to visit friends. They returned with them through Canada and New England. The Allens are planning a trip to the Southern and Western U.S. and Mexico City for 1973. Their son, Jim, is an associate professor at San Fernando Valley State College in Los Angeles. **Carolyn Herrick Critz** and husband, Richard, visited them when they brought their son, Carl, to enter Brown University. . . . **Allan J. Stinchfield**, an orthopedic surgeon in Augusta, does volunteer work at Augusta General Hospital. He has been appointed to the National Committee on the Orthopaedic Knowledge Self-Assessment Program. He is president of the Maine Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, and past president and member of the executive committee of the Boston Orthopaedic Club. In 1971 he attended seminars in Japan and Hong Kong. He visited the new territories near Red China, Tokyo and Keoto in Japan, and Honolulu. For 11 years he has been medical director of the Maine Orthopaedic Seminars.

Don "Shorty" Fraser of Lake Dallas, Tex., retired in 1962 after a distinguished career in Washington, D. C. He was a researcher, writer and editor with the Social Security Administration; and a personnel investigator for the Civil Service and Atomic Energy Commission. Now he is a free-lance writer and his one-liners are frequently quoted in *Reader's Digest* and *Ladies Home Journal*, and appear daily in "Fraser's Evening Muse," a column in the *Denton* (Tex.) *Record-Chronicle*. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, teaches a Sunday school class and is a city councilman. His oldest daughter is married to a minister in Alabama. His son, daughter-in-law and younger daughter are teachers in Texas. . . . **G. Cecil Goddard**, the

Waterville Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year, was cited for his business career, work with community organizations, devotion to family and for his positive attitude toward life. He was Colby's first alumni secretary, then changed to a business career in insurance. Among his public service activities have been leadership in Rotary International, the Pine Tree Council of Boy Scouts, the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital and the First Baptist Church. An editorial in the *Sentinel* complimenting the Chamber on its selection said: ". . . it is people like Mr. Goddard whose labors in behalf of public programs give the fabric of our society its strength. We give thanks for the Cecil Goddards of this community, this state and this nation. We wouldn't be much without them." He lives in China with his wife, Clara. They have three children and five grandchildren. He recently turned over his business to his son, Sam, and is semiretired.

1931

Alice Linscott Roberts (Mrs. Wayne)
Box 188 — R.R. 2
Portland, Maine 04107

June 3 marked the end of the **Wally Donovan** era at Waterville High School and more than 300 gathered at the Jefferson for a testimonial — family, friends, rival coaches and former players. In the 38 years before he decided to call it a career, Wally molded football, basketball and baseball teams that collected an amazing 27 state championships.

An exceptional competitor from his sandlot days, he earned many letters of his own at Waterville High in basketball, baseball and track. But football was the rugged fullback's game. Waterville took the state title in 1922. Wally's freshman year, under Coach Bill Millett '25. He went on to earn all-Maine football honors three times at Colby under Eddie Roundy. Captain of his freshman and varsity teams, Wally has been a leader ever since.

The college was well represented among the speakers at the testimonial: master of ceremonies Foahd Salim '37, Kennebec County Attorney; John Jabar '52; Burton Shiro '44; Clair Wood '28; John "Paddy" Davan '33; and there to write it up for the next day's *Sentinel*, Vincent "Ben" Toomey '34.

Telegrams of congratulations were received from Maine Governor Kenneth M. Curtis and U.S. Senators Margaret Chase Smith and Edmund S. Muskie.

Betty Walker Edmunds, who lives in England, revisited Stratford-on-Avon recently. She was anticipating a trip to Yugoslavia. . . . **Myrtle Paine Barker** writes that she has no plans to retire. She teaches four classes in Latin and one in French. Myrtle and her husband have a camper. This summer they plan to visit their boys who are in New Mexico, Colorado and Toronto. Their youngest son has received his Ph.D. in geology. In her spare time Myrtle knits Arandale and Norwegian sweaters for family and friends. . . . **Rod Farnham** and Peg (Davis '28) went to the West Coast last summer, returning via Canada. Rod is rejoicing that Peg is retiring from teaching at Husson College. To keep out of mischief Ray has been doing consulting work and plans to be a candidate for the Maine Legislature. Good luck, Ray.

1932

Martha Johnston Hayward
(Mrs. Bertrand)
3220 West Schoolhouse Lane
Philadelphia, Pa. 19144

Cy Perkins, supervisor and physical education consultant in the Bangor schools for 28 years, has retired from full-time teaching. Cy was a successful candidate in the June Republican primary for nom-

ination to the Maine Legislature from Bangor.

Nissie Grossman, chairman of the board of L. Grossman Sons, Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of Boston's Liberty Bank and Trust Co.

1933

Vesta Alden Putnam (Mrs. George)
Alden Camps
Oakland, Maine 04963

Robert F. Greene of Melrose, Mass., has been elected assistant secretary of American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. and American Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston. Bob is personal health manager for the Wakefield-based insurers. He joined American Mutual in 1965 as an underwriter and was promoted to department manager. He is a member of the Massachusetts Health Insurance Underwriters Association and the education committee of the Health Insurance Association of America. . . . Early this year, **Malcolm Wilson** became sales supervisor for Cole's Express Co. of Bangor. For the past eight years Mal has been district sales manager for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., in the Central Maine area. He will be responsible for building the Central Maine sales potential for the trucking firm, reportedly the fastest growing carrier in New England. Mal was a civic leader during his years in the State of Washington, and since his return to Waterville, he has served as president of the Waterville Rotary Club, chairman of the Area Community Chest and as director of the local Y.M.C.A.

Carleton and Louise (Williams '34) **Brown** have returned from a pleasant winter in sunny Florida. Prior to their departure, at a meeting of the Skowhegan Woman's Club honoring area personages in the news media, Carleton was recognized for his outstanding work as head of the Kennebec Broadcasting Co. . . . **Lillian Shapiro Reardon** and her husband, John, have been relaxing at Grand Bahama Island after a busy winter season. They planned to spend most of the summer in Ogunquit as usual. . . . **Reginald O'Halloran** and his wife, Mary, visited in Carmichael, Calif., during the month of June. They returned to Maine via Canada in mid-July.

1934

Margaret Salmond Matheson
(Mrs. Donald)
Lake View Drive
China, Maine 04926

Your letters were few this time around. An appreciative thank you to those who did add to our class notes.

Paul Feldman in his travels has opportunities to visit with many of our friends. He sees **Hal** and **Phyllis Plotkin** frequently. In Houston he spent an eve-



This picture of Associated Press China expert John Roderick '36, taken in Peking in 1971, is in his fascinating *What You Should Know About the People's Republic of China*, published by AP at the conclusion of President Nixon's historic visit. The 64-page, soft-bound book contains a wealth of information on China's history, customs and language compiled by Roderick and other AP writers and photographers. The background mural of Chairman Mao and Defense Minister Lin Piao is at Chinghua University in Peking. Mr. Roderick recently received a 1972 Headliner Award of the city and Press Club of Atlantic City, N. J., for his China coverage. The book (\$1.25), which has sold more than 27,000 copies, can be obtained by writing China Book, Box G4, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.

ning recently with **George** and **Brooksine Mann**. He often contacts **Hank** and **Ruth Davidson** in New Haven, Conn. Occasionally he lunches with **Bill Chapman**, a busy man in Paul's neighboring city of Westfield. Thank you, Paul, for your concern about our new well. As for H₂O being a good vehicle for Scotch — our supply turns it black! Maybe some of your chemistry quiz kids can explain this phenomenon. . . . **Arnold S. Peabody**, a Houlton Republican, is seeking reelection to his third term in the Maine Senate. Jim served as chairman of the towns and counties committee during the first term, and is chairman of the county government panel. He also is a member of the agriculture, engrossed bills and senatorial vote committees.

Thank you, **Frances Palmer**, for the Happy Easter card. Frannie has just returned from attending the Pacific Dental Conference in Phoenix, Ariz. She also visited Elizabeth Bixler Bonner, who has a lovely home in Phoenix overlooking the mountains. . . . In the *Maine Sunday Telegram* of April 16 there was a very interesting review of the book, *Bangor Theological Seminary: A Sesquicentennial History*, by Walter T. Cook. The Bangor Plan of this school has made it possible for many students to enter the Christian ministry. Special mention is made in the book of our own **Preston Pennell**, who has been called "Mr. Bangor Seminary." Of Preston the author writes, "His was an enduring love that showed itself long after graduation in the self-denial he practiced in order to send in yearly contributions. The correspondence between Pennell and the school

officials reveals an almost incredible loyalty on his part for the school of the open door."

1941

Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter (Mrs. Elmer)
745 Main Street
Newington, Conn. 06111

Mary Hitchcock Baxter of Ware, Mass., has reported in to the "Grandparent Club." She has a grandson in California who arrived in April for her youngest son and his wife. Proud grandmother and Aunt Peggy '71 are flying out to admire small Christopher Alan Baxter and his parents this summer. . . . **Ruth Stebbins Cadwell** in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., says being an "instant grandmother" is great fun. She puts the arrival of her eighth grandchild on her list of important events, "like, wow!" Pretty good, Stebby, for four and a half years of marriage! She writes that she is still trying to get organized. She practices the gentle art of housewifery, tries to keep up with the far-flung family, bowls, hikes, bikes, walks the dog, and attends opera and theater when she gets the chance.

Ruth Lewis Nowlan is senior library assistant at Foxboro, Mass. She has two fine grandsons, as well as three daughters. Ruth lost her husband in 1968, for which she has our sympathy. There is a lot of catching up to do with Ruth, who has traveled in Hawaii and Alaska, and summers on Cape Cod. She paints in oil, plays golf, is active in women's club activities on the state and local

levels. is deep in environmental committees and sings with the "Sweet Adelines." Ruth has vivid memories of Colby days. Don't we all! Come share them at the next reunion. Ruth. We all wear name tags so that we can recognize each other under the lines that give us character and the "distinguished" color of our coiffures. Don't worry about recognizing each other. We will!

Forty-oners are all proud that the new college treasurer, **Robert Pullen**, is one of us. Congratulations. Bob! . . . **Wendell Starr** has recently made a change from General Electric in Philadelphia to Raychem Corp. at Menlo Park, Calif., "to support Raychem's new high voltage product line." He and Anna traveled to Europe for business and fun in May. Wendell and his family are skiers and campers.

1946

Shirley Martin Dudley (Mrs. Charles)
1003 Windsor Avenue
Windsor, Conn. 06095

Another season has rolled around. Thanks to so many who returned the questionnaires. It was great to hear from you.

Nancy Jacobsen has traveled a great deal on her job for *Life-Time* — Montana, Texas and New Mexico — researching for photographs of the Old West. She was elected to the board of the First Unitarian Church of Brooklyn (N.Y.). Nancy is active with the Women's Center of New York, particularly

with the OWL group — Older Women's Liberation (over 35). . . . **Paul Adams** is an insurance man in Walnut Creek, Calif. Paul and Rebecca's two sons are in the Navy, the eldest daughter is a nurse and the youngest is in college. He is district chairman of the cerebral palsy campaign. . . . **The Lauchlin MacKinnons** do a good deal of camping. He is a junior high principal in Atlantic City, N.J., and director of adult education. Colby friends are welcome to visit their summer home at Foot Cape Strathlorne, Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. . . . Last year was pretty hectic for **Joyce Theriault Howell** and husband, Dave, in Sylmar, Calif. They had just finished repairing earthquake damage when daughter, Janet, fell into a ravine two weeks before she was to be married. Eight months later she had her wedding. Said Joyce: "The earthquake provided all the change of pace we need for a long time — we were surprised and thankful to be alive after that! We live within sight of the hospitals that were demolished." Dave is with Litton Industries data systems. Joyce has retired from data processing.

Hannah Karp Lipson is an assistant professor of English at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, Mass. She and Mike have a married daughter who is a high school math teacher. Ellen is a junior at Cornell and Adam is in high school. Hannah, a past president of the National Council of Jewish Women, is involved with local service organizations. "Warm personal regards to my classmates, the Bixlers and other Colby

friends, the people who were part of one of the happiest periods of my life," she writes. . . . **John White** is an associate professor of education and director of student teaching at Suffolk University, Boston. John Jr. is a Tufts graduate and Charles is at Harvard. John frequently sees Gerry Lewis '45, Alex Dembkowski '44, and Dick '48 and Shirley Lloyd Thoonen '47. . . . **Roselle Johnson Tharion** and Bill live in Middleboro, Mass., and have four daughters. Roselle is an adjustment counselor in the public schools. . . . **Priscilla Mattoon Speer** is working toward her master's at the University of California College of Library Science. Husband, Bill, is a building designer. Their son, Mike, is a graduate of the University of California at Irvine and daughter, Sally, is at Chapman College in Orange. . . . **Dick Granger**, a junior high principal in Auburn, Mass., keeps busy with golf, gardening and Rotary. The Grangers' love of Maine shows — Dick and Barbara bought some land in Columbia Falls. . . . **Margery Dodge Radomski** lives in Miami and is a substitute teacher in a Montessori School. . . . **Carolyn Woolcock Gaetske** and husband, Wallace, live in Bonita, Calif., with their high school youngsters, Steve and Jayne. A specialist in teaching reading, she writes: "It's amazing what concentrated, individual attention can do for some of the children who are having trouble reading." The family enjoys trips, boating and water skiing. . . . **Audrey Dyer Houghton** and husband, Russell, live in Beaver Falls, N.Y. Their married son, Brad,

Thirty-fifth





Twenty-fifth

lives in Winslow. Robert is at college in Michigan and Kathy is in junior high. Audrey does home teaching and is active in community affairs. . . . **Court Simpson** is a dentist and lives with his wife, Dot, in Mansfield, Conn. Son, Brad, had a successful freshman year at Colby; Prudence and Peter are in high school and Suzanne is five.

1947

Doris Meyer Hawkes (Mrs. Richard)
R.F.D. 1
Fairfield, Maine 04937

Betty Wade Drum and John planned a trip to Montana after reunion. She has Neal, youngest of Charlie and Libby (Hall '48) Cousins, in her fifth grade class at a Sudbury, Mass., elementary school. Betty has worked as an engineering assistant, choir director, Sunday school teacher and on her master's in elementary education. . . . **Robert Lucy**, principal of Lee (Mass.) High School, is chairman of the evaluating team for Duxbury High. His oldest, Sarah, graduated from Colby in June. . . . **Ruth Jaffee Gordon** says her daughter, Linda, has been accepted at Colby. . . . **Betty Richmond Anthony** and family visited Nancy Parsons Ferguson '46 and Professor Colgan last summer in Maine. Betty has taught at Oak Grove, in Uskudar, Turkey, Brockton, Mass., and Columbus, Tex. . . . After a fling at high school teaching, **Brad Maxim** is a bibliographer in social science at the University of Texas and teaches at the Graduate School of Library Science. . . . **Shirley Warren Shirley** reports organiza-

tion of a Colby group in Houston. Say, Betty and Brad, have you joined? Shirley loves her work in merchandizing. . . . **Dick and Margie (Collins) Marceys** couldn't attend reunion. Dick's bank transferred him to Syracuse in June. A teacher, Margie is working on her master's. . . . **Dorothy "Briggie" Aronson** has fulfilled a lifetime desire, "owning a piece of the rock." It's a farm near the Saddleback ski area in Maine. Welcome! . . . Enjoying his life as pastor in Newington, Conn., is the Rev. **Arnold Tozer**. His wife is Georgina Alger '49. . . . **Margaret Scott Carter** is fascinated by running two antique shops with her husband and buying antiques all over the world. . . . **Lillian Hinckley Silsby** acquired a certificate in elementary education last year after four years of teaching. . . . Attorney **Carl Wright** loves the good life in Maine and helping its people. . . . **Barbara King Longley** is a social worker at Northampton (Mass.) State Hospital. . . . **Richard Reid** is the new executive director of the Columbus (Ga.) Chamber of Commerce. Dick has been in chamber work since 1955. . . . **Arline Kiessling Wills** wasn't with us June 10 — her daughter's wedding day. . . . **June Chaipman Coalson** has enjoyed teaching mentally retarded children for the past four years. She lives in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . **"Ted" Russell** holds the class record for contributing to the population. His nine children include Bonnie '71. Ted, an insurance agency manager, is a "good Democrat" and hoped to be a delegate to the Miami convention. . . . **Clif and Dottie Cleaves Rodgers** celebrated their 25th anniversary in Curacao this winter. Dottie complains about how

quiet the house is with both boys married.

Emily Gardell Burke helps her husband with his collection agency, but finds time for lunch occasionally with **Joey Bouton Fry**, **Joan Hunt Banfield**, "**Didge**" **Jacob Bradford** and "**Reet**" **McCabe** '45. . . . **Rachael Allard Ward** has enjoyed teaching — 10 years in high school and eight in elementary. . . . **Lester Soule**, now an auto dealer, has had a varied career as production manager with two manufacturing firms and quality control manager with R.C.A. . . . **Nancy Loveland Dennen** and husband, Vincent, have been building up their own business over the years. They see Shirley (Martin) and "**Chuck**" **Dudley** '46 occasionally. . . . World travelers **Dana** and **Harriet Nourse Robinson** have quite a trip planned this year — Canton, China. They've lived in Japan for two years and are no strangers to that part of the world. . . . **Joey Fry** and her husband have accumulated a host of friends in their travels — in London, Brussels, Geneva, etc. At graduate school four years ago she found that despite the generation gap, the truths of 25 years ago generally hold for today. . . . **Ted Felker** went from Colby to R.P.I. to get a B.S. in architecture. He became registered in Connecticut in 1960 and is associated with a Stamford firm. . . . **Marjorie Maynard** travels all over Connecticut organizing groups planning nursery and day care school programs for children up to age eight. She finds it really stimulating. . . . **Marilyn Hubert** is researching for a compilation of geologic names used in literature dealing with stratigraphy (i.e., a "rock dictionary" — U.S. Geological Survey Bulletin #1350). . . . Busy **Beverly Benner**

Cassara is an associate professor of adult education in the master's program at Federal City College, Washington, D.C., teaches sociology at Northern Virginia Community College and develops programs for mature women at the University of Virginia. . . . **Helen Jacobs Eddy** is busy with her four children and P.T.A., and community organizations including the Portland Players. Most important, she retains her sense of humor. . . . **Bill Mason** has been working to improve the system and administration of justice in Virginia, where he served two terms as president of the Old Dominion Bar Association, composed mostly of black lawyers. He has been Assistant U.S. Attorney since 1963. . . . Glad to hear from **Ray Kozen**, who said "Tossie" was recuperating well after last winter's car accident. . . . An outdoor enthusiast, **Ray Greene**, says the highlights in his life have been his three daughters, his understanding wife and having a few people he can call "friends."

Since this is my final column for the *Alumnus*, I wish to say it has been an enjoyable experience reading about your accomplishments, joys and future hopes. May they continue with increasing success. . . . Dorie.

1951

Charles S. McIntyre
27 Elm Street
Marblehead, Mass. 01945

According to the alumni directory our class has the only alumna (or alumnus) living in Israel. **Nadeen Finberg Liebeskind** owns and operates her own nursery school. Skip's husband, Kalman, is the assistant manager of Perma Sharp Razor Blade Co. Also Skip has an unusual Colby distinction: her oldest son is in the Israeli Army. The Liebeskinds have two more sons and a daughter. Skip would love to hear from anyone planning a trip to her part of the world. Her phone number is (065) 55974 and her



Cyril M. Joly Jr. '48 is one of two Maine representatives to the Republican National Committee. The Waterville attorney is a former state party chairman.

address, Box 688, Nazareth Illit, Israel.

. . . **Maury Ronayne** has reported to NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, where he took over as head of the systems analysis section, Defense Planning and Policy Directorate. Maury served as chairman of the eighth NATO Defense Planning Workshop in Rome. . . . **Thomas A. Simpson** has been appointed a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. . . . **James S. O'Brien** has been named a special assistant in the Rhode Island Attorney General's Department. James and his wife, Nancy, live in Newport with their seven children. . . . **Harland Eastman** finally has returned to the U.S. with his wife and two children. A State Department officer, he has been overseas with his family for eight out of the last nine Christmases. The Eastmans were in Paris, Saigon, and Dahomey.

Karl A. Raup has been promoted to major in the Air Force. He is stationed at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. . . . **Robert Brigham** joined the *York County Coast Star* in Kennebunk as a working partner. You may remember Bob speaking at our 15th reunion about his life in Moscow with his wife, Rebecca. Bob was a *Life* magazine bureau chief there for more than two years. . . . **Richard A. Vose** has been promoted to field vice president of John Hancock Mutual Life in Boston. Dick, with his wife and seven children, lives in West Peabody, Mass.

1952

Norma Bergquist Garnett (Mrs. Norval)
39 Bear Hill Road
Cumberland, R.I. 02864

Barbara Cheeseman Hooper was reelected in March to serve a second term on the Wilmington (Mass.) School Committee. She has been active in civic affairs during her 16 years of residence. Barbara has been president of the League of Women Voters and a representative to the Wilmington Council of Churches. She and her husband, William, have three children. . . . Also reelected to the Bedford (Mass.) Board of Selectmen was **Benjamin R. Sears**. He has also been active in community affairs: Heart Fund, Lions Club, the Santa Claus program and activities related to work in real estate. Ben and his wife, Nancy (Ricker '50), have four children. . . . **Chuck and Sandy Pearson Anderson** report that their son, Scott, has been accepted at Colby. These years have really flown by. The Andersons live in Fairfield, Conn. They attended our 20th reunion with three of their four children.

Congratulations to our newly-elected class officers: President **Don Hailer**, Vice President **Paul Aldrich**, Secretary **Joan Martin Lamont** and Class Representative **Joan Gridley Leach**. And our special thanks for our 20th reunion plans to **Tim Terry** and his committee, and to



Borg-Warner Corp. has elected Peter Valli '51 vice president for management services. He will continue as assistant to the president. The former F.B.I. agent earned a law degree from Boston University and joined Borg-Warner in 1959. He lives in Western Springs, Ill., with his wife, Chris, and four children.

Al and Joan Martin Lamont for collating all the reunion questionnaires!

1954

Marlene Herd Jabar (Mrs. Anthony)
11 Pleasant Avenue
Waterville, Maine 04901

Air Force Lt. Col. **Gordon Keene** participated in the Strategic Air Command elite Combat Competition at McCoy Air Force Base, Fla., last December. He is a KC-135 Stratotanker navigator with the 99th Bomb Wing at Westover AFB, Mass. Col. Keene was selected by his commander on the basis of performance. He served a year in Southeast Asia, earning six awards and the Air Medal. . . . **William Wing** lives in Roanoke, Va., with his wife, Sarah, and two children, Steven and Diana. . . . **Arthur and Barbara Guernsey Eddy** live in Salisbury, Conn., and have four children. She is associate editor of the weekly *Lakeville Journal*. Art has been a member of the board of education. . . . **Barry Levow** owns a speech and hearing center for deaf and brain-damaged children. He and his wife, Judy (Holtz '55), and two children have traveled through the Western U.S. and Europe, and to Nassau, Bermuda, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. . . . **Bob and Dottie (Seller) Sheerin** still live in Palatine, Ill., with their children, Peter and Kathleen. . . . **Dorothy Forster Olson** writes that she and Roger '53 travel a lot in conjunction with his work (seven trips to Europe and once around the world). They have three children, Jim, Steven and Karen. . . . **Leslie Van Nostrand Shaffer** is a teacher aide, a member of a YMCA planning

committee and Junior League of Stamford-Norwalk (Conn.), president of the board of Norwalk's museum and zoo, and secretary of the Connecticut Braille Association. And of course, there's keeping husband, Russell, and four children happy. . . . **Herbert Adams** completed his doctoral dissertation at the Harvard Graduate School of Education in the spring. He has been minister of the Follen Church (Unitarian-Unitarian) in Lexington, Mass., since 1967. Herb is co-author of *Poetry on Film*, a multimedia approach to teaching poetry in the secondary schools.

C. MacDonald Grout and Eleanor (Edmunds '56), owners of the Juniper Hills Ski Area in New York, have four children. Mac is a geologist for St. Joe Mineral Corp. . . . **Carol Robinson Kurth** lives in Santa Fe, New Mex., with husband, Robert, and three children, Van, Todd and Robi. . . . **Derek Tatlock** and family travel quite a bit and visited the Rocky Mountains last summer. He's treasurer of the North Area (Pittsburg) Environmental Council and chairman of the land use committee, and vice president and public relations chairman of the Pennsylvania section of the American Institute of Professional Geologists. . . .

Robert Anderson and family, after 12 years in Connecticut, have moved to Jacksonville, Fla. Bob is Deluxe Check Printers, Inc., zone manager for Florida, Alabama, Georgia, and now Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. . . . **William and Rosemary Thresher Edson** left Florida and the Apollo Program after eight years for Santa Ana, Calif., where Bill will work on the Space Shuttle. He feels it's the next logical step in the country's exploration program and an opportunity for advancement at the home plant.

Penny, busy with three children, also works as PTA secretary, with the Scouts, the Episcopal women and on swim team activities. . . . **Diane Stevens Brown** lives in Pittsfield, Mass., with her husband, Dr. Herman T. Brown Jr., and their three children. Diane is membership chairman of the Pittsfield Cooperative Association, a food buying cooperative with its own store that has gained 3,500 members in six months. She also edits a newsletter. The Browns bought a summer home in Wellfleet on Cape Cod. . . .

Judith Jenkins Totman, who has been a member of the city council in Lexington, Mass., is active in community affairs, besides being a housewife with three children to raise. . . . Another classmate interested in community government is **Raymond Billington**, who has been a selectman in Somerset, Mass. Ray, also a member of the school committee for four years, and his wife, Priscilla, have one daughter, Diane, and two sons, Gregory and Stephen. . . . **Richard E. Whiting**, a lawyer in Rumford, will run for Oxford County judge of probate in November.

Reunion Class Officers

1922

President Asa C. Adams, Vice President Charles H. Gale, Secretary-treasurer Vina Parent Adams (Mrs. Asa), Representative Clyde E. Russell.

1927

President Fred L. Turner, Vice President J. Douglas Johnston, Secretary-treasurer Lura Norcross Turner (Mrs. Fred), Representative Dorothy Giddings.

1932

President Henry W. Rollins, Vice President Nissie Grossman, Secretary-treasurer Tina Thompson Poulin (Mrs. James), Representative G. Alden MacDonald.

1937

President William D. Deans, Vice President Foaad J. Saliem, Secretary-treasurer Sara J. Cowan, Representative Whitney Wright.

1942

President Clifford D. Came Jr., Vice President Martha Rogers Beach (Mrs. George), Secretary-treasurer Barbara R. Holden, Representative Sue Rose Bessey (Mrs. Earle).

1947

President Ray B. Greene Jr., Vice President Dana I. Robinson, Secretary-treasurer Arline Kiessling Wills (Mrs. Charles), Representative Helen Jacobs Eddy (Mrs. Harry).

1952

President Donald G. Hailer, Vice President Paul M. Aldrich, Secretary-treasurer Joan Martin Lamont (Mrs. Alton), Representative Joan Gridley Leach (Mrs. Donald).

1957

President Guy J. Vigue, Vice President Thomas S. Brackin, Secretary-treasurer Eleanor Ewing Vigue (Mrs. Guy), Representative Eleanor Shorey Harris (Mrs. Joel).

1962

President Frank P. Stephenson, Vice President Peter M. Duggan, Secretary-treasurer Patricia Farnham Russell (Mrs. Roland), Representative Garth K. Chandler.

1967

President Carl R. Faust, Vice President Timothy W. Radley, Secretary-treasurer Natalie Furlong Graceffa (Mrs. Alfio), Representative Jane Machia George (Mrs. William).

1956

Janet Stebbins Walsh
29 Bayberry Circle
Millis, Mass. 02054

Mitchell Call has been named assistant to the treasurer at Dartmouth College. Mitch has held various administrative positions at the University of Vermont over the past six years, and is a candidate there for a master's degree in educational administration. He and June (Reed '57) have a son, Gregory. . . . **Harry Wey** recently assumed duties as head of the Boston office of Alexander & Alexander, international insurance brokers. Harry and Lyn and their three daughters are living on the South Shore. . . . **Gerald Goldsmith**, president of Sunshine Laundry in Weston, Mass., has been named a team chairman for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies Appeal of Greater Boston. He will serve as vice chairman of the services and entertainment team. . . . **Roland Sherman** has been appointed industry services manager for the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce. He is a certified industrial developer of the American Industrial Development Council and a member of many other professional organizations related to the development field. . . . **Bill Haggett**, vice president of marketing for Bath Iron Works, is serving on the board of directors of TRIGOM, The Research Institute of the Gulf of Maine.

On the political scene, **Forrest Barnes** was elected to the Houlton Town Council. He has served for three years as moderator of the annual town meetings and is treasurer of the Aroostook County Bar Association. **Abbott "Pete" Greene** was a Republican candidate for Congress in the Second Maine District. Pete and Nancy and two sons live in Columbia Falls where he served four terms as town selectman and three as director of School Administrative District 37.

So much for male chauvinism, anyone for Women's Lib? Let's hear from you on the questionnaires. Maybe we can get the newsletter going again.

1958

Lynn D'Amico McKee (Mrs. Robert)
30 Grafton Drive
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

John Curtis recently spoke on restoration of 18th and 19th century houses at Old Saybrook, Conn. He is director of the curatorial department of the Old Sturbridge Village. Among restorations credited to John are the waterwheel and grist train at Wright's Grist Mill in Old Sturbridge, a bank from Thompson, Conn., and the Hamlin wool and carding mill in South Waterford. . . . **Janice Klem Hansen** is taking reading courses in the Worcester State College graduate program. Janice has become involved in a group for young widows and widowers.

Members help each other to deal with their situations and to better face their problems. . . . **Al Tarr** was scheduled to go to command and staff school at Maxwell Air Force Base in July. He received the Air Force Commendation Medal for his work as an instructor with FB-111 pilots at Carswell AFB.

Caroline Hall has become involved in a California chapter of the A.A.U.W. She skis regularly at Mammoth and this summer made a trip back East. . . .

Doug Davidson is director of marketing for Northeast Honeywell Information System. . . .

Brad Sherman is a lieutenant commander assigned to the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. Brad pursues magic as a hobby and uses shore duty leave time for home renovation projects. . . . **Tom Roy** is project coordinator for the personal accounts department of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. Tom serves the Simsbury (Conn.) Republican Town Committee on the charter revision commission. . . .

Leigh Bangs is a volunteer for a local crisis telephone service at a 24-hour suicide prevention and problem referral center. Curling and skating have been his other winter activities. . . . **Dave O'Brien**, a Republican, ran for the Maine Senate in the June primary from a district that includes the towns of Yarmouth, Freeport, Durham, Brunswick and Harpswell. He'll be on the ballot in November.

1960

Katherine White Keffer (Mrs. John)
237 Wyckoff Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217

Spring seems to have brought good news in the form of promotions to several of our classmates. **John Rafferty** has been made assistant director of business and estate plans at Connecticut Mutual Life. He and Becky and their three children live in East Granby, Conn. **Bob Huss** was appointed budget analyst and office manager of Berkshire Community College. The job will give him responsibility for all business functions, office management and computer coordination with the business office. **Henry Lapham** is now assistant investment officer for National Shawmut Bank in Boston. The Laphams, with three children, live in Manchester, Mass.

In this political year it is inevitable that our classmates would be in there running. **Frank Morgan** is a candidate for the Oxford (Mass.) Board of Selectmen. **Don Mordecai** is seeking a three-year term on the Wayland (Mass.) School Committee. And **Ann Dudley DeWitt** is trying for the board of directors of her district and state legislative chairman of the American Association of University Women. If she wins Ann will be very busy, since she also was promoted recently to claims supervisor for Social



David Tourangeau '61 is in charge of equity investments with Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Portland, following his election as second vice president and officer. Tourangeau, who received his M.B.A. from Cornell, lives in Cape Elizabeth with his wife, Lois, and two children.

Security disability in Augusta. We wish each candidate well. And let us know of the outcome.

In the way of general news, **Ralph Nelson Jr.** is now at West Virginia University and living at Morgantown. Ralph says West Virginia has lots to offer in the way of good weather, trees and other outdoor attractions. He's busy with a recycling group as well as having several graduate students doing research in the area of sulfur dioxide analysis. . . . **Carol Anderson Panciera** has been busy this year with the town library board and as a Girl Scout leader in Granby, Conn. . . . **Peg Barnes Dyer** and family have moved to Terre Haute, Ind., where Cal is division chairman of humanities and social science at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Peg is district chairman of Vige County's Girl Scouts and on the board of directors for the Girl Scout Council. . . . **Allan and Jane Wiggins Wilbur** skied several times last winter with Joe '62 and Martha (Raymond '61) Gray. Janice has enjoyed teaching junior high school English and says the Indiana schools have so many things with which to teach that it's unbelievable.

Please keep in touch. It's so nice to have news.

1961

Deborah Berry Denniston (Mrs. Roy)
Wells Hill Road
Lakeville, Conn. 06039

Dave Tourangeau has been named second vice president of equity investment by Union Mutual Life Insurance in Portland. . . . **Dave Bustin** was elected chairman of the Maine Democratic Party's 1972 platform committee for the conven-

tion held at Colby's fieldhouse. He is also associate executive secretary of the Maine Teachers Association, and president of the Augusta Regional Church Housing Corporation and the Kennebec Valley Community Chest. Dave, who has a wife and two children, is doing graduate work in English at the University of Maine. . . . **Bill Byers** planned to teach photography early in the summer at Clark University Summer School and later at the Haystack-Hinckley School of Crafts in Hinckley. . . . **Win Smith** ran into **Kent Davidson** at a Milford, Conn., Jaycee meeting early in April. Both live there. . . . **Dru Harris Mordecai** wrote: "David Phillip Mordecai, born Feb. 16, 1970, arrived at our house July 10, 1970, only 36 hours before we were leaving on our sailboat with five-year-old Dan and a babysitter for a cruise to Cape Cod, Nantucket, and the Vineyard." Don ('59) was elected to the Wayland (Mass.) School Committee last March. Dru "snatches time" to lead discussions for the League of Women Voters, Sunday school and their local art museum. . . . **Jan Haskins Mandaville** and family left for Europe in December, 1970, and spent a month in Italy before settling in an apartment "right on the Bosphorus in Istanbul" in February of 1971. While Jon "revelled in dusty mss.," Jan taught "some English and tutored a mentally retarded girl." Alison and Cristin attended Turkish schools and soon became fluent and idiomatic. Heath, too, learned Turkish rapidly, even though too young to go to school. According to Jan, **Mary Snowman** had "left her school-marming" on Scotland's Isle of Eigg and was enjoying city life in London, where she was writing sociology lectures for some big publisher. She also worked as a researcher for BBC.

Penny Dean Nashashibi's husband, Sari, is in charge of Royal Jordanian Airlines in New York. They are living in North Tarrytown. . . . **Sue MacLean Robinson** lives in Evanston, Ill., with her veterinarian husband, Bill. . . . **Frannie Maher Reinstein** and two sons, Robby (10) and Jimmy (9), are living in Gardiner. Frannie has been teaching English at the high school there for eight years — from "Intimations of Immortality" to "How to Read Your Newspaper". Side duties have included the senior play, cheerleader chaperone and the yearbook. . . . A final communique from the alumni office — to me from Ed Burke from Dick Dyer from Robert Estabrook (Hon. L.H.D., '72), editor and publisher of the *Lakeville Journal*: "Barbara Eddy ('54) and **Deborah Denniston** are both on the Journal staff." (What else is there to be said?) I did finally do some writing — a 10-page opus on our middle-sized, middle-aged house for the *Journal's* "Spring Tonic Supplement." Amid the old: converted barns, a railroad station, a power house, etc. The new included a deck house, a cliff

house, an architect's dream home, etc. Our place was notable only for its comfortable mediocrity. Or, as the lady who made the most memorable compliment said, "Yours was the only house I would dare to walk into." . . . If any of you ever find yourselves out here, do.

1963

Susan Ferries Vogt (Mrs. Peter)
6507 76th Street
Cabin John, Md. 20731

In this election year, we have several candidates in our class. **MacKenzie Smith** is running for reelection to the Easton (Mass.) Housing Authority and Finance Committee. MacKenzie is a partner in a Brockton insurance agency—Smith, Buckley and Hunt. . . . **Jerrold Speers** of Winthrop announced his candidacy for the Maine Senate. Jerry served two terms as Senate secretary and was a delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention. He has been named to the list of Outstanding Young Men in America by the Outstanding Americans Foundation. He is serving as assistant to Maine's attorney general. . . . In Paxton, Mass., **Ralph Kimball** hoped to unseat an incumbent of 27 years for a seat on the municipal light board. Ralph is a senior trust officer for Worcester County National Bank. He serves as treasurer of Old Sturbridge Village, Inc., among other community activities.

From Honolulu comes word that **Ken Robbins** and wife, Tessa, entertained Dr. and Mrs. Bixler during their winter stay on the islands. Ken is with a law firm there. . . . The Liberty National Bank of Ellsworth has announced the appointment of **Robert Lakin** as trust officer. Bob had worked for two New York banks. . . . **Ernest Sagalyn** has formed a partnership in a firm to provide financial planning services for Berkshire Life Insurance Co. The Springfield firm will be called Ketcherside-Sagalyn Associates. Last year "Spike" sold more than \$1 million in life insurance for Berkshire Life. He's also active in the Boy Scout Explorer program. . . . The general chairman of the Westford (Mass.) Heart Fund campaign is **Douglas Johnston**. A real estate agent, he lives in Westford with his wife, Carlene, and two sons, Jeffrey (5) and Bruce (3). . . . **Donn and Ruth Grey Springer** spent a June weekend with Bev and Penn Williamson in Bedford, Mass., while Ruth had a weaving exhibition at a nearby museum. Last winter Peter and I saw Ruthie's show at the De Cordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass., and were very impressed. Ruth, Donn and Bill (4) live in Durham, N.H.

Keep me posted, all of you, especially those people who haven't sent in word for a while.

Ultimate Ephemera

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin, which is amassing one of the finer collections of "ephemera" of the turbulent 60s, "hit the jackpot in the person of **J. Wesley Miller** ['63], a university teaching assistant in the English Department."

Added the *Wisconsin State Journal*: "He walked in one day with the offer of his Madison People's Poster and Propaganda Collection and a feeling that the street literature of the city should hold great interest for students of the future. He had collected some 10,000 items. He had accepted handbills from hundreds of students . . . peeled posters from telephone poles, billboards and store fronts, making certain that one of everything significant was preserved for the future. He donated his International Workers of the World (IWW) stickers, his materials on the TAA strike, apple sauce wrappers and wrappers from Nature's Bakery."

"And I gave them my great big tie with the raspberry and purple and turquoise sunflowers on it, and a pair of purple bellbottom pants, because they must have a pair of purple bellbottom pants."



Jon F. Hall '63, who joined the faculty last year, has been appointed administrative assistant to President Strider, succeeding Professor Robert H. Kany. Professor Hall, who received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton, will also teach a freshman English course. A magna cum laude graduate, he has taught at the University of Wisconsin and Grinnell College.

1964

Karen M. Knudsen
13233 Fiji Way, Apt. L
Marina del Ray, Calif. 90291

Aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, Lt. **Alan S. Rhoades** has received his second Navy Commendation Medal. "Dusty" is serving as a mission planning branch officer in the Naval Forces European Fleet Intelligence Center. He is responsible for the design of an imaginative work control system providing uninterrupted scheduling and control, and minimized administrative errors. Alan holds an award citing him for exceptional service that has been a key to strengthening the center's effectiveness. Congratulations! He and **Sara (Shaw)** and their two children reside in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . **Al Graceffa** and his wife, Natalie (Furlong '67), live in South China. Al has been named general manager for Transco Distributors, Inc., of Augusta. Previously he was a teacher and varsity football coach at Winslow High School. Later Al taught mathematics and science at Waterville High School. . . . Another promotion for a '64 graduate: **Frank H. Parker** is the new vice president and regional director of Casco Bank and Trust Co. for metropolitan Portland. Frank was an assistant vice president in charge of coordinating loan functions among the branches. He joined the bank after completing the Williams School of Banking course in 1964. . . . The Alumni College in July at Harvard wouldn't have a complete curriculum without a course headed by **Doris H. Kearns** of the government department. She lectured on the American Presidency and its contemporary problems seen against the backdrop of earlier presidencies.

1965

Alison A. Coady
25 Spring Lane
Canton, Mass. 02021

Lora Kreeger Sanberg writes from Chicago of her marriage last fall to Thomas Sanberg, director of development for WTTU (Chicago educational television station). She is assistant to an independent, Alderman William Singer of Chicago's 43rd Ward. . . . At Oberlin College, **Robert M. Young**, an instructor in mathematics, has been elected to Sigma Xi. Members are selected in recognition either of research potential or achievement. . . . **William Ferretti** has been appointed assistant director for administration in charge of medical affairs at Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington, N.J. Bill prepared for this job at Yale University where he received a master of public health degree in hospital administration. He lives in Flemington with his wife, Terry, and four-year-old daughter, Laura Jean. . . . Capt. **Gary Ross**

is a logistics officer assigned to an Air Force unit at Lindsey Air Station in Germany. . . . **Patty Charlton Jacob** has moved from Michigan to the Los Angeles area where her husband is director of profit planning for North American Rockwell. . . . **Randy Roody** has been living in Europe since 1967. He is sales director for a company that invests money in rare coins, stamps and manuscripts. Randy and his wife live in a small village between Freiburg and Basel, Switzerland. . . . **Peter Mudge** and "Sam" (Faith Wilder '66) are still in St. Croix where Peter is in the car business and Sam manages a car rental agency. They do much sailing and scuba diving and hope to sail in the Granada area next February or March. . . . **Ned and Lynne (Urner) Baxter** have moved to Guam where Ned will serve a two-year tour at the Naval Facility. . . . **Charlene Gorman Solomon**, since graduating from Colby, received a master of arts in teaching and mathematics from Harvard Graduate School of Education. She has been teaching at Stoneham (Mass.) High School. She and her husband, Mark, live in Beverly and have an 18-month-old daughter, Laura.



Three-year-old Sharon, daughter of Rod '63 and Sheila Webster '65) Pierce, is Rhode Island Easter Seal Child for 1972. "It's easy to see why Sharon was chosen when you see her," said the North Kingston Standard Times — "big blue-gray eyes that take in everything around her, blond bangs that frame a very pretty cherub face, and the biggest smile this side of a circus clown. . . ."

1966

Pam Harris Holden (Mrs. Randall)
504-A East Huntington Drive
Tempe, Ariz. 85282

Randy Holden wrote from Arizona State University, where he is assistant professor of music and administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Fine Arts. He has been nominated for inclusion in *Outstanding Educators in America* for 1972 and in *Outstanding Young Men of America* for 1971. . . . **Betsy Lyman** is attending the M.B.A. Program at Harvard and is working on long-range corporate planning with the Boston Consulting Group this summer. . . . **Betsey Stark Champlin** lives in Skowhegan with her husband, Art, an assistant professor in biology at Colby. They have two children. Betsey herself taught two cell biology labs at Colby this past year. They are spending the summer as resident supervisors for the Jackson Laboratory pre-college summer program on the Maine coast. . . . **Nancy Godley Wilson** and husband, John '63, have finished the year at Williston Academy and are looking forward to going to France in the fall. They will be in Paris until December observing at a professional theater high school and in January will leave for Strasburg to study at the university. Their first child, Seth, joined the family last July. . . . This past May was a month for babies: **Louise Melanson Belknap** had her second, Anna, in Damariscotta; and **Joss Coyle Bierman** had her second, Bradford, in Scarsdale, N.Y. In addition, my brother, Brad '67, and his wife, Sue (Grigg '68), had a son, Matthew, in Gardiner. It was just a week before my sister, Shelby, graduated from Colby. So the first Coady grandchild arrived within days of my father having put four kids through Colby in 11 years — not an easy task these days. I look forward to hearing of all your summer activities.

Laura Peirce Lehn is a cataloguer for the River Bend Library System in Coal Valley, Ill. . . . **Pete Lax** is a Navy dentist aboard the U.S.S. Ponce (LPD-15). . . . Dick Lemieux '67 is an oral surgery intern in New York. . . . **Jonathan Loomis** job as buyer of antique silver for Marshall Field and Co. includes trips to Great Britain. . . . **Linda Hall Lord** teaches social sciences at Mount View High School in Thorndike, where they are experimenting with a four-day school week. . . . **Kathy Beebe Lundberg** is a children's librarian at Port Jefferson (N.Y.) Free Library. . . . **Barbara Wise Lynch's** husband, John, is assistant district attorney in Boston. . . . **Dennis and Paula Hayden Maguire** are enjoying their first child, Alison. Dennis is a lawyer for John Hancock in Boston. . . . At the United Nations since 1966, **Margie Malcolm** continues as a conference officer. . . . Brown, Lisle & Marshall, Inc., of Providence, R. I., is where **Sal Manforte**

works as a stock broker. . . . **Mary Gourley** met her husband, Bill Mastin, while traveling in Europe. They settled in Kingston, N.Y. Mary teaches special education classes and Bill is a computer programmer for IBM. . . . **Gary McKinstry** is serving in the Air Force. He is a captain at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station, Spokane, Wash. He played the role of Sancho in "Man of La Mancha" with the Spokane Civic Theatre. . . . **Paula McNamara** works full time as an editor for Aetna Life and Casualty and takes courses toward a communications degree at the University of Hartford. . . . **Doug Meyer** is a paste-up artist for the Hamden (Conn.) Chronical Printing Co. . . . Besides working as a grinding accessories specialist with the Norton Co., **Russ Monbleau** has time for amateur photography near his home in Hollywood, Calif. . . . **Harrison Monk** is a veterinarian at the Hufard Animal Hospital in Pasadena, Md. Harrison and Linda (LaMonica '67) have a two-year-old daughter, Christine. . . . **Janet Morse Morneau** teaches English in the Waltham, Mass., schools. . . . **Ed Mowry** continues his service in the Marine Corps. . . . From St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, **Faith ("Sam") Wilder Mudge** writes that the Islands are an ideal place for she and her husband to pursue their hobbies — underwater photography, scuba diving, snorkeling and sailing. Peter is a controller for Tropical Motors and is a member of the board of Thermac, Ltd. . . . **Frank Musche** is a resident in radiology at Rhode Island Hospital. . . .

Andy Bear Nicholas, her husband and their two children live in Bar Harbor. Darryl is executive director of TRIBE. . . . **Karl Ostendorf** is a graduate student at San Jose (Calif.) State College. . . . Teaching and coaching are **John Perkins'** duties at Kent (Conn.) School. . . . **Norman Phillips** is a resort area developer for Pleasant Valley, Inc., of Louisville, Ky. . . . **Larry Pike**, who has nearly completed his Ph.D., began work in ecological research at Oregon State University. . . . **Connie Day Protsik** is managing editor of Xerox College Publishing in Lexington, Mass. . . . An M.S. degree in printing technology is **Jeff Quadland's** goal at the Rochester Institute of Technology. . . . **Rands Hardware Store** in Plymouth is managed by **Steve Rand**. . . . In addition to her job as health administrator for the D.C. Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, **Joanne Richmond** is a full-time graduate student in comprehensive health planning at George Washington University. . . . **Jemmie Michener Riddell** and two sons visited the Holdens for a few days in March while Matt flew his B-52 to Vietnam for another tour of duty. . . . **Leslie Rudnick** is a lawyer in Boston. . . . **Bill Rynne** is a stockbroker for Merrill Lynch, etc. . . . **Brian Shacter** teaches special classes and

coaches soccer and baseball at Westborough (Mass.) High School. **Ruth (Keller)** has the two children to keep her busy. . . . **Marty Watson Schulze** has her hands full as wife, mother, graduate student and teacher in sociology. Her studies are at Northeastern University. . . . **Maxine Etscovitz Skuba** works as an instructional aide for the Yellow Springs (Ohio) Schools. She has two of her own, too. . . . **Jim Simpson** is a graduate student at Boston University. . . . **Steve (P.) Smith** completed his medical schooling and is a surgical resident at the University of Rochester Medical Center. . . . **Bill Snow** moved Suzanne and the two boys to Mechanicsville, Va., because he was promoted to Ethyl's corporate headquarters in Richmond. . . . **Sue Ebinger Spencer's** husband is an attorney for the city of Boston. The Spencers' daughter, Rachel, is two. . . . **Vinnie Surabian** is an attorney for IRS in Washington, D.C. . . . **Pete Swartz** is in the sweater manufacturing business for David Brett, Inc. . . . **John Tara** is a public defender in Plymouth County, Mass. . . . **Allen and Janet Meyer Throop** are residing in Rosebery, Australia. She is teaching and Allen is a geologist with Electrolytic Zinc Co. . . . **Kay Tower** finished her master's in education and has embarked on a program in ecological regional planning in the department of landscape architecture and regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania. . . . **Charlie Rabeni** has accepted a position at Unity College in Maine. . . . **Bruce Roberts** has for the past seven years been coach of Wilton (Conn.) High's freshman basketball team. Bruce also teaches math. . . . **Dick Ammann** received an M.A. in elementary reading from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

1968

Jeanne M. Amnotte
6 University Road
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

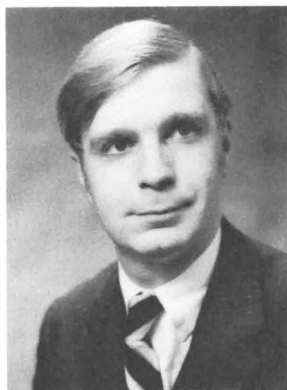
Jane Finkledey Stephenson writes from Hamden, Conn., that she is still working at the Children's Center, a residential treatment facility for disturbed children. She and John see Colby people frequently — Donna Massey Steffy '69, **Gregg Crawford** and **Dana Heikes**. Jane and John planned to move to Vermont, she to do social work and he to do carpentry. . . . Capt. **Paul Scoville** is assigned to Langley Air Force Base, Va., as a C-130 Hercules pilot in the Tactical Air Command. . . . **Carl Glickman**, former teaching principal in Unity, has assumed the position of supervising principal for the Hilltop and Chandler Schools, Somersworth, N.H. . . . **Mike Cauldfield** has completed his Army service. . . . **Gary Weaver**, home after Navy duty, is attending the University of New Hampshire summer school. . . . Ran into **Jan Volk** several times at Celtics games. He



Claudia Bourcier Fregosi '68



Ted Bromfield '68



Richard Lund '67 has been appointed an assistant treasurer in the Fifth Avenue office of Bankers Trust Co. of New York after three years with the firm.

is sales director for the Celts. . . . **Gerry Kirshenbaum** and his new wife, Suzie, are living and teaching in Manhattan. . . . **Jud DeLuce** writes from the University of Wisconsin, where she is working on a Ph.D. in classics, that she may try finding a job for a while. A Ford Fellow at the university, Jud won the 1972 Hugh Pillingier Latin Prize for her translation of "The Snows Have Vanished" by Horace. . . . Newly-married Dr. **Linda Levy Fagenholz** began her internship in pediatrics at Massachusetts General Hospital in June after graduation from Tufts Medical. Linda and Allen, a senior resident in pediatrics at the hospital, were married by Colby's Chaplain Thorwaldsen. **Sue Volpe Hely** was a bridesmaid, as was **Nan Butts**. . . . **Sue and Charlie Hely** planned to spend the summer in Newport. . . . **Mary Miller Olenick** and husband, Paul, are back from Germany and at the University of Massachusetts, where she is finishing a master's in biology and he his Ph.D. in government or history. . . . **Ted Bromfield**, after graduating first in his class at California Western University Law School, was admitted to the California Bar and the Federal Courts. He is settling in as a criminal trial attorney for the City of San Diego. . . . **Gregg Crawford** is assistant director of a new day care center conducted by the South Norfolk (Mass.) County Association for Retarded Children for persons 16 and older. Gregg is working on his master's in special education at Bridgewater State as well. . . . **Craig Weeden** has had his first book published, *Footprints and Other Impressions*. The last page of this book of selected poems (1964 to the present) reads: "Craig Weeden — Leo, ex-naval officer, Colby College, folksinger, Cape Cod carpenter." He hopes to teach poetry and writing. . . . First Lt. **Harvey Collins** has returned to McGuire AFB, N.J., after helping resupply Navy personnel and civilians conducting scientific operations in Antarctica. Harvey is a C-141 Starlifter pilot. . . . **Chris Austin Barbour** and Wes ('66) are back from three years in England with the Air Force and are buying a house in Wells. Chris is at the high school there, while Wes has opened a business, Photo-Graphics.

Claudia Bourcier Fregosi and Bill are excited about their "new" home — a pre-Civil War house complete with stained glass windows in Roslindale. Claudia recently had an exhibition of her art in Brookline and was interviewed on WBUR's "The Art World." Her work has been solicited for exhibits at Harvard, another Cambridge gallery, and the gallery of Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich in New York City. Ginn and Company has commissioned her to design page borders and major illustrations for poems based on African subject matter and culture, and to provide graphic material for two

books in its new rhetoric series. Bill designed the set for the Boston Symphony's *La Pericole* and theater space for the Mayor's Office for Cultural Affairs. . . . **Teri-Lee Wade** is now Mrs. Rosario M. Vinci. She met her husband while studying and working in Florence, Italy. They now live in Fryeburg, Maine. . . . Both **Steve** and **Susan** (Schoeler '69) **Brooke** have received Smithsonian fellowships to work in the Conservation Laboratory at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C. They are in Augusta this summer at the new Maine State Museum helping to set up an art conservation laboratory there. . . . **Pat Davis Murphy** and **Don** are enjoying their stay in a small cottage on a lake outside Ann Arbor, Mich., (house-sitting for her boss on sabbatical). Don passed his preliminary exams in the University of Michigan department of human genetics and is doing his own research now. Pat works 25-30 hours a week as a research assistant and has applied for admission to the human genetics department for fall. . . . **Chris Balsley** received his M.A. in teaching May 24 at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. **Chris** and **Jean** (Peterson '69) are living in Middletown.

As for me, I'm off for a summer in Europe, voyaging in a VW bus (and hoping my job will be awaiting me on my return).

1969

Cherrie Dubois
9 Tennyson Road
Reading, Mass. 01867

There isn't an abundance of news this time; but I hope the rest of you, especially those we haven't heard from for a long time, will drop a line about your doings and whereabouts.

Sue Schoeler Brooke received a Smithsonian Fellowship for her third year of graduate study in conservation of historic and artistic works. This summer she and husband, **Steve** '68, will be in Augusta at the Maine State Museum setting up a conservation lab. . . . Combination student-teacher is the best way to describe **Isabelle de Courtivron**'s work. She is teaching literature at Brown University and was a Rhodes finalist for Oxford. In addition, she was awarded the A.A.U.W. dissertation scholarship and also a Woodrow Wilson dissertation scholarship. Next year she plans to write a collection of essays on women in comparative literature. . . . **Bill Revett** is still in the Air Force, stationed now at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina where he is flying F-4 Phantom jets. He spent some time in Utah this winter delivering planes and skiing.

Teaching English and coaching a girls' ski team keeps **Penny Post Crockett** busy. Last fall she and her husband, **Charlie**,



Irving B. Faunce '69, news assistant since his graduation, has been named director of the Colby College News Bureau. A reporter for the Waterville Morning Sentinel and Daily Kennebec Journal (Augusta) as an undergraduate, he interrupted his studies in 1967-68 to teach at Belgrade High School. Faunce and his wife, Julie, have two daughters, Kelly, six, and Karen, four.



Robert S. Aisner '68 has been appointed director of admissions at Colby Junior College, a private women's institution in New London, N.H. He resigned effective July 1 as assistant to Colby's dean of admissions, a post he has held since 1969. Aisner also has served as advisor to freshman and the Colby chapter of Tau Delta Phi. A varsity basketball center and state high jump record-holder as an undergraduate, he was included in the 1971 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America. He was replaced on the staff by Jane Machia George '67, who had been a teacher in Roxbury, Mass., and Waterville.

moved into their new home in Hope, Maine. . . . **Dexter Arnold** received a master's degree in history in the January commencement at the University of Wisconsin. . . . **Gary Lynch** was recently promoted to lieutenant in the Navy. . . . **John** and **Vivian Foss Estabrook** are in Tampa where John is a sergeant in the Air Force. . . . This past winter **Peter Smith** was a ski instructor at Pleasant Mountain in Maine. . . . **Peter Emery** and another young man who lives in Wilmington, Mass., are planning to conduct a public opinion poll in that community by phoning residents to ask them their feelings on various local, state and federal matters of importance. Hopefully the results will appear in the local newspaper in some sort of chart form. **Peter** is a teacher in Wilmington at the intermediate level.

Do you have news that you don't see here? Send along your doings for the next issue.

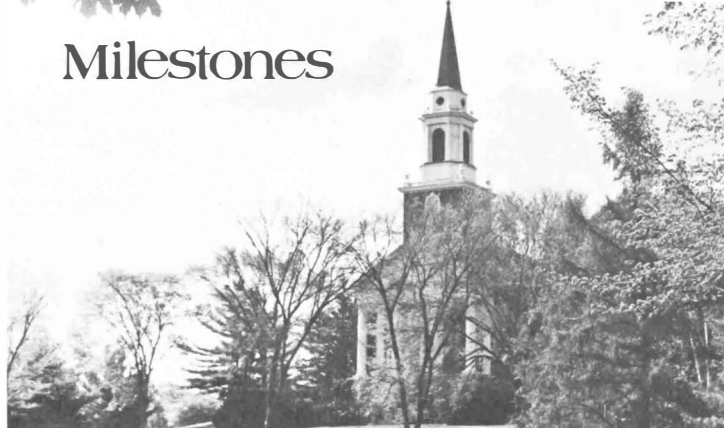
1970

Laura Schmidt Irvine (Mrs. Richard)
195 Queen Street
Cobourg, Ont., Canada

Barbara Hamaluk wrote from Washington. She's working in the cases and projects section of Senator Muskie's office there. **Anne Pomroy** also works for the senator. . . . **Martha Belden Kleiner** works in Boston. . . . **Michele Poplawski** is traveling through Europe. . . . **Martha Alden** was spending a summer in Maine. . . . **Debbie Sugarman** teaches math in Manchester, N.H., and will be married this summer. . . . **Ilan Hadani** and his bride are honeymooning in Europe and Israel. It's Ilan's first trip home since he came here six years ago. He's employed as a financial analyst by the National Bank of North America on Wall Street. . . . **Inness Humphreys Nielsen** returned to school in January. She's earning her degree as a reading specialist. Inness has been assistant librarian at the Pomfret School where her husband, **Bob**, is both teacher and coach.

Peter Mackinlay received a special Ford Foundation grant to continue doctoral studies at the University of Chicago. . . . **Jeff Parness** is in first year law at Chicago. . . . **Chip Lord** is stationed at the McDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. His wife, **Judy (Kelly)**, works in the Tampa Public Library. . . . The governor of Maine has appointed **Earl Shettleworth** to the State Commission on Historic Preservation. . . . **Harold Faust** owns and operates a photography shop in Portland. . . . **Paula Crowley** is with the Bass River Savings Bank in South Yarmouth, Mass. . . . **Bob Strumberg**, stationed at the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station in San Francisco, writes that he is an aviation electronics engineer, "which means that I fix on the ground the equipment I break in the air!"

Milestones



Marriages

1949

Jean C. Hillsen to **Stuart Grout**, April 8, in Cambridge, Mass.

1950

Richard H. King to **Julie Paulas**, April 12, Rockville, Md.

1953

David M. Merrill to **Penelope Schust** Ruckgober, May 13, Brookside, N. J.

1954

Ruth Ann Brindley to **Milton F. Cheney**, April 22, Penacook, N. H.

1963

Margaret Reid Wall to **George Earl Sheldrick**, June 17, Worcester, Mass.

1965

Marilyn D. Hackler to **Joseph Palatinus**, April, Derry, N. H.

1967

Cheryl L. Woltmann to **John Edward Ritchie**, August 23, 1970, Upper Hutt, New Zealand.

1968

Deborah H. Ayer to **John Sitter**, summer, 1971.

Joseph Jambriska Jr. to **Mary Elizabeth O'Dea**, April 8, Norwalk, Conn.

Richard Jude to **Mary Schayer**, April 29, South Amboy, N. J.

Gerald Kirshenbaum to **Suzie Ramras**, May 28.

Linda Levy, M.D. to **Allen Fagenholz, M.D.**, May 20, Medford, Mass.

Richard Moriarty to **Patricia Lyons**, May 19, Pittsfield, Vt.

Jane Pfeffer to **George J. Jerry**, May, Randolph, N. H.

Margaret E. Skillings to **Rauf Khaffaf, M.D.**, June 16, Munich, Germany.

Peter C. Swett to **Mary Joan Davis**, March 11, Rockville, Ind.

1970

Robin C. Armitage to **Robert James Cote**, April 8, Braintree, Mass.

Martha E. Beldon to **Mark P. Kleinerman**, Sept. 5, 1971, Randolph, Mass.

Robert C. Falsani to **Teresa A. Boyle** '71, June 10, Portland.

Richard W. Gallup to **Karen P. Burnap**, June 3, Hanover, Mass.

Richard Irvine to **Laura Schmidt**, June 3. **Sharon Ellen Niles** to **Walter Y. Brokaw**, June 10, Concord, Mass.

Steven T. Steege to **Kathleen L. McGirr** '72, March 18, Lorimer Chapel.

Wallace Tapia to **Mona E. Burnett**, May 6, Vermont.

1971

David A. Eddy to **Gail M. Egan**, May 7, Cambridge, Mass.

Shelley I. Luck to **Robert G. Cross**, May 20, North Hampton, N. H.

1972

Thomas T. Cleaves to **Rosemary Lung-Mei Shu** '69, June 10, Lorimer Chapel.

William C. Earnshaw to **Katherine O. Reed**, June 10, Concord, Mass. **Dennis Gilbert** to **Sarah Porter** '73, June 4, Lorimer Chapel.

Charles K. Hull to **Linda Brookings**, June 10, Bangor.

Debra Salisbury to **William Shumaker**, June 5, Waterville.

1973

Gary R. Fitts to **Amy Jo Brewer**, '71, June 10, Montclair, N. J.

Births

1958

A son, **Todd Douglas**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Douglas Davidson** (**Barbara A. Borchers** '60), Jan. 6.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. **Brad Sherman**, March 31, 1971.

1959

A daughter, **Alexia** (March 9, 1971) and sons, **Jean-Paul** (Oct. 24, 1969) and **Kenneth** (March 10), to Dr. and Mrs. **Jean-Pierre Manin** (**Georgia Johnson**).

1964

A son, **Michael Yeatts**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Y. Howson Jr.** (**Barbara Carr**), March 30.

1965

A son, **Bradford James**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Norman Bierman** (**Jocelyn Coyle**), May 16.

A daughter, **Sarah**, to Mr. and Mrs. **John C. Hunt** (**Harriett Holmes**), Feb. 9, 1971.

1966

A daughter, **Erika Jane**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Rabeni** (**Jane Farnham**), March 31.

1967

A son, **Matthew Williams**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bradford Coady** (**Margaret Susan Grigg** '68), May 29.

1968

A son, **Joshua R.**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jonathan R. Stanwood** (**Jeanne Bryant** '69), March 9, 1971.

A daughter, **Erica Pierce**, to Mr. and Mrs. **L. Stephen Walton** (**Judith P. Whipling**), March 21.

Deaths

1900

Stella Jones Hill, 93, died April 4 in Bar Harbor. She was a longtime resident of Northeast Harbor, where she operated a jewelry and antique business. The widow of Percy Hill, she received special recognition from the Colby Fifty-Plus Club in 1970. Mrs. Hill attended many of its annual dinners over the past two decades. She was a teacher of literature and art for many years, and served as postmistress of Northeast Harbor for 12 years before joining her husband in business. Mr. and Mrs. Hill had assembled one of the most extensive collections of antique clocks in New England. A grandmother's clock from the collection, donated to the college, is in the Millett Alumni House. One of two surviving brothers, Charles '15, said of her: "Beyond family she had two loves. Skowhegan, her birthplace, was one; Colby was the other." Mrs. Hill, a member of Sigma Kappa, was a prominent member of the Maine Historical Society and the first president of the Hancock County Federation of Women's Clubs.

1903

Edith Cena Bicknell, 89, died April 23 in her native Rockland. She was a grad-

uate of its high school and did post-graduate work in 1910 at the Alliance Francaise in Paris. Miss Bicknell taught in Maine and New Hampshire schools until poor health forced an early retirement. She was deeply interested in the college and its history, and was active with Knox County alumni affairs. Miss Bicknell was a member of Chi Omega. No close relatives survive.

1905

Alice Buzzell Taylor, died May 21 in Waterville at the age of 90. She was the widow of William Taylor and had been a teacher in Connecticut for many years. She was born in Skowhegan and attended local schools. Mrs. Taylor leaves three nephews, including Lloyd Buzzell '40, and a niece, Rowena Buzzell Funston '41.

1907

Myrtis Bassett Betts, 86, died Dec. 15 in Swampscott, Mass. She was the wife of classmate Herman Betts, who died in 1949. Born in East Dover, she was a graduate of Old Town High School. Mrs. Betts taught Latin for several years before and after her marriage, at Hebron Academy and Ricker Classical Institute (Houlton). She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Omega. One daughter survives.

1910

Word has been received of the death of **Annie Louise Fogg** in Weare, N.H., on May 4, 1971. She was 82. Miss Fogg had been a teacher in Franchestown, N.H., and South Dartmouth, Mass. She was born in New Boston, N.H., and graduated from its high school. Miss Fogg attended Colby from 1906 until 1908. She leaves five half-brothers, two half-sisters, and nieces and nephews.

1911

Mildred Stevens Ginn died in Waldoboro April 9 at the age of 84. She was born in Warren and was a graduate of its high school. Mrs. Ginn taught school in Warren and Union for many years. She attended Colby in 1907-08 and was a graduate of Castine Normal School. The widow of Maurice Ginn, she had lived in Rockland in recent years. Surviving are a daughter; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; a sister, and several nieces and nephews.

1912

Thomas Scott Grindle, former class agent, died May 23, in Lexington, Mass., where he served as school superintendent from 1925 to 1952. He was 86. Born in South Penobscot, he was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute and received his M.Ed. degree at Harvard. Mr. Grindle was superintendent in Westboro for seven years before taking the position in

Lexington, where he was a former chairman of the planning board. A former president of the Massachusetts School Administrators Association, he received the Lexington Lions Club award for outstanding community service in 1954. He leaves his wife, the former Jennie Grindle '10; and three daughters.

Maurice Edwin Lord, 89, one of Maine's senior "family doctors," died May 22 in Lake Placid, Fla. When Dr. Lord retired in 1957 after 38 years of practice in and around Skowhegan, he had delivered more than 3,500 babies — more than half the town's population. He was born in West Brooksville, and graduated from Coburn Classical Institute and Vermont Medical College. He first practiced in an area between Jackman and Lac Magantic, Que., with employees of the Canadian Pacific Railroad and a lumber company to care for. Most calls were made on horseback. Dr. Lord was a corporator of Fairview Hospital in Skowhegan and served as anesthetist for 20 years at the Central Maine Sanatorium. He was the only physician to receive a 55-year pin from the Maine Medical Association. His first wife, classmate Mary Moor, died in 1957. Surviving are his wife, Rachel (Roy); two sons; one daughter; nine grandchildren; a sister; and three brothers, Russell '12, Robert '20 and Clifton '23.

1916

Leon Drummond Herring, 79, died April 17 in Marathon, Fla. A retired physician and surgeon, he had lived in Winthrop for many years. Born in Fairfield, Dr. Herring attended Lawrence High School and was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. He studied medicine at New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical School after serving as a sergeant during World War I. Dr. Herring did post-graduate work at Cook County (Chicago) and Massachusetts General hospitals. He had been associated since 1926 with Augusta General Hospital, where he served as chief of staff, and with Central Maine General Hospital (Lewiston) and Gardiner General Hospital. Dr. Herring was a past president of the Kennebec County Medical Association and during the second world war, served as State Surgeon with the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Maine State Guard. He was a staunch supporter of the college and his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Surviving are his wife, the former Angelia DeLong, and a sister, Miss Pauline Herring '10.

Donald Swett Knowlton, 78, a physician and retired rear admiral in the Naval Reserve, died April 8 in Washington, D.C. He attended Lawrence High School in his native Fairfield and was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. He transferred in 1914 to Yale where he received his pre-medical certificate. A member of the Maine National Guard since 1910,

Dr. Knowlton served with the American Expeditionary Forces ambulance service in France and received his degree at Tufts Medical School in 1921. During World War II he was attached to Fleet Marine Forces and rose to the rank of Navy captain. Dr. Knowlton received a Presidential Citation for gallantry and two Legion of Merit awards — for organizing the first air evacuation of wounded from Guadalcanal, and for exceptional service as Sixth Marine Division surgeon during the Okinawa campaign. An ear, nose and throat specialist, he was associate professor of otolaryngology at Georgetown University Medical School and a consultant at three Washington hospitals. He leaves his wife, the former Mary Young. His brother, Frank '22, died in 1928.

Word has been received that **Asa Alexander Morrison** died Aug. 23, 1967, in Natick, Mass., at the age of 83. Born in Lempster, N.H., he was a graduate of Athol (Mass.) High School. The Rev. Mr. Morrison had been established in business for 10 years before he enrolled at Colby with the idea of entering the ministry. He transferred to the Newton Theological Seminary in 1914 and received his B.D. degree in 1917. He was a member of the Commons Club, now Lambda Chi Alpha.

1917

Ralph Bucher Huber, 79, died March 1 in Yucaipa, Calif., where he had lived since 1964. Born in Corning, N.Y., he was a graduate of Corning Free Academy and attended Syracuse University for a year before transferring to Colby. After Army service in 1918, he was employed by rubber companies in Ohio and Massachusetts. Later Mr. Huber established his own paint and wallpaper distribution firm in Boston. He leaves his wife, Hazel; a son, Paul '45; three sisters, and several nieces and nephews.

Attalena Atkins Mower, 77, died in Waterville April 10. Mrs. Mower, a graduate of the high school in her native Dexter, attended Colby from 1913 through 1915. A former piano teacher, she had been employed by a Dexter bank for 23 years. Mrs. Mower was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Her husband, Clyde, died last May. She leaves a niece, a nephew and several cousins.

Hugh Spencer Pratt, 77, died May 5 in Chapala, Jalisco, Mexico. From about 1920 until his retirement, Mr. Pratt worked for a New York City publisher editing and revising technical works and representing the firm on college and university campuses. Since retirement, he had been involved in the management of country clubs and a motel. Born in Corning, N.Y., Mr. Pratt was a graduate of Corning Free Academy and Peekskill Military Academy. After graduation, he enlisted in the Army, serving in France,

with the occupation army on the Rhine, and on the Mexican border. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, Ann; one son; a daughter; two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Bostelmann '14 and Mrs. Harriet Lattin; one brother, Ransom '21; and a brother-in-law, Norman Lattin (Hon. L.H.D.) '18. His sister, Mrs. Helen Kearney '24, died in 1970 and a brother, George '14, died the following year.

1918

Alfred Hopkins Patterson, 76, died April 27 in Attleboro, Mass. A retired industrial foreman, he was born in Newton, Mass., and graduated from Attleboro High School. Mr. Patterson served in the Army in France during World War I and rose to the rank of sergeant. He had served on the Attleboro Board of Public Welfare. At Colby he was a member of the Commons Club, now Lambda Chi Alpha. Surviving are his wife, the former Alice Puleston; and one brother.

Cornelia Kelley Wolfe (Hon. Litt.D., 1963) died April 29 at the age of 75 in Cincinnati. Mrs. Wolfe was professor of English at the University of Illinois until her retirement. Her husband, Eugene, died last year. She was born in Waterville and was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. She received her M.A. degree from Radcliffe and a Ph.D. at Illinois. Mrs. Wolfe was an authority on the American novel, particularly the works of Henry James. Among her published works was *The Early Development of Henry James*. The citation for her honorary degree read in part: "... you have demonstrated in your writing and your teaching the breadth of literary insight and humanitarian concern that your own teachers and classmates must have foreseen as you completed your college career with one of the highest academic averages ever recorded at Colby [94.21]." Mrs. Wolfe was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Omega. She leaves several cousins, including Mary Rollins Millett '30 and Henry Rollins '32.

1919

Lincoln Heyes, 78, died at his summer home in San Marcos, Calif., on May 30. He was the retired board chairman of a large dry cleaning concern and a prominent figure in the civic affairs of Glendale, Calif. Born in Georgiaville, R.I., he was a graduate of Attleboro (Mass.) High School, and attended Yale and Boston University law schools. He established his business in Glendale after serving in the Navy. Mr. Heyes had been president of Glendale's board of education and of several civic organizations. A member of Phi Delta Theta, he had been class president and captain of the baseball team in 1918. He was a director of the National Association of

Dry Cleaners. His wife, the former Pearl Way, died last year. Surviving are two sons and a daughter.

Ernest Joseph Perry, a retired teacher and coach, died April 24 in Lawrence, Mass., at the age of 75. He was born in Somerville, Mass., and graduated from Lawrence (Mass.) High School. He taught there briefly before becoming the school's track coach and assistant in football for 40 years. He retired in 1966. Mr. Perry, a Navy veteran of World War I, earned his master's in education at Suffolk University. He was a former president of the Massachusetts Coaches Association. A member of Zeta Psi, he captained the Colby football team for two seasons. In his work he influenced a number of young people to come to Colby. Mr. Perry leaves a son and four grandchildren; two sisters and three brothers.

Margaret Totman died March 20 in Montverde, Fla., at the age of 76. Miss Totman, who attended Colby in 1915-16, was a teacher and school librarian at Lawrence High School, Fairfield, for many years. She was born in Fairfield and was a Lawrence graduate. She also was graduated from the Leland Powers School in Boston and did additional work in library science at Colby. Miss Totman leaves one brother, one sister, three nieces and a nephew.

1920

Everett Adolphus Rockwell, 80, died May 11 in Newport, Vt. The retired Baptist minister was born in Moro and attended Aroostook State Normal School. He received his B.D. degree from Andover-Newton Seminary in 1923. During the first world war, he was in the Army and received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in the Argonne Forest. He served parishes in Oakland (14 years) and Monson, and in Newport, where he retired in 1956. Since, the Rev. Mr. Rockwell had held interim pastorates. He served as a chaplain with the rank of major during World War II. He was a former trustee of the Maine and Vermont Baptist conventions. Survivors are his wife, the former Zillah Newman, sister of the late Professor Herbert L. "Pop" Newman '18, director of religious activities at Colby from 1922 until 1950; five sons, including Everett '48 and Paul '58; three daughters, among them Mrs. Evangeline Keniston '43; 33 grandchildren; three sisters and one brother.

1923

Donald Delmont Raymond, 74, died in Waterville April 3. He was sales manager for a local Hoover dealership for many years. Born in St. Albans, he was a graduate of Waterville High School and attended Colby in 1919-1920. Mr. Raymond was a veteran of the first world war. He leaves one sister and several cousins.

1927

Robert Leroy Bowerhan, M.D., died April 4 at the age of 68 in Great Barrington, Mass. A general practitioner recognized for outstanding work in obstetrics, he recently delivered a third generation to one family. Dr. Bowerhan was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was a graduate of Pleasantville (N.Y.) High School. He attended Colby from 1923 to 1926 and received his degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He was a past president of the medical staff at Fairview Hospital in Great Barrington and served four terms as president of the Columbia County (N.Y.) Medical Association. He lived in Copake, N.Y., and also was on the staff of Columbia Memorial Hospital, Hudson, N.Y. Dr. Bowerhan was a past president of the county's board of health and active in Boy Scouting. Surviving are his wife, the former Sophia Sterns; a daughter and two grandchildren; and two sisters.



Bill Macomber at his 45th reunion

William Alexander Macomber died June 30 in Waterville. A staunch supporter of the college and friend to generations of alumni, he was respected for his work in the fields of secondary education, extension courses for adults and summer programs. Just three weeks before his death Mr. Macomber and his wife, Marguerite (Chase '27) had attended their 45th reunion. "It is difficult to believe that a

person of Bill Macomber's energy and vitality is no longer with us," President Strider remarked on hearing of his death. "The community has had a great loss, and Bill's many friends at Colby join in sympathy with Peg and the family." A *Sentinel* editorial said in part: "Bill Macomber had a way about him. . . . It showed in his operation of adult education courses and special seminars at Colby College. He gave them a great vibrancy. . . . He had lived a full life of service. Thousands whose lives he touched are thankful he was around."

His notable career in public education was climaxed in 1942 with his appointment as principal of Cony High School in Augusta. Mr. Macomber also was a highly successful coach at Cony, and South Portland High School (1934-38) where he had the school's first undefeated, untied football team. In 1954 he began the 13-year Colby tenure that was remarkable for innovations in adult education, extensive summer and evening programs and the college's television courses. "We will always remember him in the summer sessions," the president said, "taking care of important and trivial matters with limitless energy, appearing everywhere at once when he was needed. . . ." Among his legacies is the outdoor lobster and clambake, now a college tradition. The Macombers also had close ties with undergraduates as resident directors of Roberts Union from 1955 until his retirement in 1967.

A past chairman of the Alumni Council, Mr. Macomber was awarded a Colby Brick in 1954 and was honor guest at the dinner opening Alumni Weekend, 1966. Born in Fall River, Mass., he prepared for college at Durfee High School there, and at Maine Central Institute, which he served as trustee in recent years. Mr. Macomber, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was a former class agent.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, including Mrs. Susan Vogt '60; two sons, including Charles '55; nine grandchildren; four sisters, among them Mrs. Anne Holden '31; one brother; and several nieces, including Jane Holden Huerta '60 and Lois Macomber '58.

Ralph Francis Prescott died March 18 in Midland, Mich., at the age of 67. He had lived there since 1928 when he joined Dow Chemical Co. Mr. Prescott retired in 1969 as production manager of Dow's Midland Division. Born in Norwalk, Conn., he was a graduate of Pleasantville (N.Y.) High School. A chemical engineering major and Phi Beta Kappa graduate, he went on to earn a master's degree at Brown University. Mr. Prescott was a founder of a Midland Boy Scout council and received the Silver Beaver Award, Scouting's highest for a leader. A member of Phi Delta Theta, Mr. Prescott leaves his wife, the former Faye Glasure, and one brother.



1928

George Paul Bernhardt, 71, died June 3 in Waterville. He was friend and coach to generations of youngsters as athletic director of the city's Boys Club. His lifelong association with athletics continued beyond his retirement at Colby's athletic complex, where he worked part time in the equipment room. "Dutch" was born in Joffe, France, and came to Lawrence, Mass., with his family at the age of 11. He attended Proctor Academy (Andover, N.H.) and the Clark School (Hanover, N.H.). Among the first athletic directors of the Boys Club, he was a member of its board of overseers in later years. He also served the community as alderman, police commissioner and member of the school board. He had been associated with the Waterville Fruit and Produce Co. for 25 years. An avid outdoorsman, Mr. Bernhardt was a registered guide. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and the Quarterback Club. Surviving are his wife, the former Clara Brown; one daughter; a son; six grandchildren; two sisters; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

1930

Aaron Cook, 63, Waterville physician and city health officer, died April 27. He was a native of Waterville and prepared in its schools for Colby. He was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and did post-graduate work at Cook County Hospital (Chicago) and Tufts University. Dr. Cook practiced in Waterville for more than 30 years. He was on the staffs of Waterville's Seton (formerly Sister's) and Thayer hospitals. He was city physician for many years prior to his appointment as health officer in 1969. Dr. Cook served five years with the Army Medical Corps in the Pacific during the second world war. He remained active with the Maine National Guard, retiring in 1969 with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Nugent '63, and two grandchildren; two sisters; and several nieces and nephews.

Herbert Kingsley Draper Jr., 64, died May 29 in Boston. A real estate agent prior to his retirement, Mr. Draper was a food broker for many years. The *Boston Herald* described him as a "pioneer in the frozen food industry." During World War II he served under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman as chief of the Processed Foods, and Hotel and Restaurant sections of the Office of Price Administration. Mr. Draper was a former production manager for Seilers Foods, the firm which serves Colby's dormitories. Born in Canton, Mass., he was a graduate of its high school and the Huntingdon School in Boston. He was a member of the Massachusetts State Guard and a resident of Dover for most of his life. Besides his wife, the former Priscilla Dunker, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ursula Taintor '59; two sons; his father; and a brother, Roger '32.

1933

Lawrence Martin Burns, 61, died March 19 in Waterville. He worked in the paper industry most of his life and traveled around the world to assist in establishing mills. Mr. Burns was born in Gardiner. He attended its high school and was a graduate of Waterville High School. He worked briefly as a textile chemist in Waterville before entering a career in pulp and paper. Mr. Burns was a member of Zeta Psi. Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Brooks; two daughters; two sons; a brother, Martin '36; and seven grandchildren.

1935

John Richard Merrick, M.D., died March 23 at the age of 57 in Duxbury, Mass. An eye surgeon, he had practiced in nearby Plymouth for the past 20 years. Born in Augusta, he was a graduate of Cony High School there and Tufts Medical School. Dr. Merrick served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II and practiced in Caribou for six years after the war. He was a member of the American College of Ophthalmology and Zeta Psi Fraternity. Dr. Merrick leaves his wife, the former Marjorie Jensen; five daughters and one son; four sisters, including Mrs. Helen Chandler '28 and Mrs. Lee Brackett '33; and a brother, Col. Paul Merrick '38 of Augusta, director of the Maine Selective Service System.

1940

Mary Wheeler Bruzga died March 17 in Concord, N.H. Mrs. Bruzga, 53, had lived in Dunbarton, where she was secretary to the town planning board and worked as a chemist for the New Hampshire Department of Public Health. She was the widow of Peter Bruzga. Born in Manchester, N.H., she was a graduate of Waterville High School and earned an M.A. degree at Wellesley College. Mrs.

Bruzga had been a research chemist at Harvard Medical School, for the Philadelphia Coke Co., Massachusetts General Hospital and the Ohio State University Medical School. She attended the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania for two years and had been an instructor in chemistry at Mundelein College (Chicago). A member of Sigma Kappa and the Colby Alumnae Club, she represented the Merrimack Valley on the Alumni Council during 1956-57. Mrs. Bruzga was the daughter of Nathaniel '09 and Annie Harthorn Wheeler '08. Her father was professor of physics at Colby from 1921 to 1942. She leaves a daughter, five sons and a grandson; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Marsh '35, Mrs. Julia O'Sullivan '40 and Mrs. Martha Zeltsman '44; one brother, Nathaniel '42; and several nieces and nephews. Among her deceased Colby relatives are a cousin, Clara Harthorn Haynes '24; uncles, Drew '94 and William Harthorn '97; and great-uncles Drew '78 and John Nyman '87.

Ernest Bartlett Harvey, 52, died in his native Greenville on May 11. He was a graduate of the local high school and had been president of an insurance agency in the town for 27 years. Mr. Harvey was a Naval officer during World War II. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he was active in the affairs of his community, particularly with young peoples' organizations. He is survived by his wife, the former Erma Sawyer; two daughters; one son; two grandchildren; his father and a brother.

Cyrus William Davis, 56, died in Portland March 22. He had been employed by Diamond National Co. in Oakland for 35 years, 23 as plant manager. Mr. Davis was born in Allentown, Pa., and was a graduate of Waterville High School. A Veteran of World War II, he attended Colby in 1936. He leaves his wife, the former Katherine Glazier '41; three daughters; one son; a brother, and several nieces and nephews.

Philip Alston Stinchfield, 62, died April 18 in Hartford, Conn. He attended Colby from 1926 to 1928, returned in 1930-31 and completed his degree in 1940. Mr. Stinchfield was coordinator of psychological services for the West Hartford schools at the time of his death. Born in Phillips, he was a graduate of Strong High School. He was headmaster of Monson Academy, worked for the Maine State Employment Service and as a counselor for the Veterans Administration before joining the West Hartford system as guidance consultant in 1959. He received a M.Ed. degree from the University of Maine and a certificate of advanced graduate study from the University of Hartford. Mr. Stinchfield served with the Marine Corps in the Pacific during World War II. He was a former member of the Connecticut Governor's Committee for Employment of

the Physically Handicapped and was listed in *Who's Who in the East*. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Blaisdell; two daughters and four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Salmon '37; two brothers, Theron '33 and Raymond '39; nieces and nephews, including Richard Stinchfield '69; and several cousins.

1941

Edward Frank Quarrington, 52, died April 15 in Boston. The veteran *Herald-Traveler* copy editor and journalism instructor succumbed to cancer, which he seemingly overcame 12 years ago. When an operation left him voiceless, he learned esophageal speech so quickly and well that he was able to continue lecturing at Northeastern University and Simmons College without the aid of a public address system. Born in Detroit, he was brought to Maine as a child and was graduated from Deering High School in Portland. The editor of the 1941 *Oracle* took his first newspaper job with the *Kennebec Journal* in Augusta and joined the *Herald* staff in 1944. Mr. Quarrington spent considerable time in recent years encouraging others stricken by cancer. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Survivors include his wife, the former Frances Bowen; two daughters and one sister. His brother, Paul '30, died in December, 1970.

1942

Walter William Webb, 53, died April 23 in Daytona Beach, Fla. He had been employed as manager for several departments for both Sears and Montgomery Ward. Mr. Webb, who attended Colby from 1938 to 1940, was born in Waterville and graduated from Higgins Classical Institute. He had lived in Florida for the past two years. Surviving are his wife, the former Hope Richardson; one son; his father and two sisters.

1964

Mark David Albertson, 29, died May 4 in Philadelphia. Born in Lancaster, Pa., he was a graduate of Manheim (Pa.) Township High School. A conscientious objector, he fulfilled two years of alternate service in cancer research after graduation at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston. Mr. Albertson and his wife, the former Sandra Hayward '64, then worked for two years in Uganda, East Africa, with the Peace Corps. On their return he completed a year of graduate study at Tufts University. Besides his wife, he leaves two children, and his parents.

1968

Jeannette Edelman, 26, died March 13 at the home of her mother in South Weymouth, Mass. A ninth grade English teacher at Smithtown (N.Y.) Central

High School, she was an accomplished writer of prose and poetry. She received The Academy of American Poets prize in 1969 at Wesleyan University, where she earned her M.A. degree. Her poetry appeared in various publications, including *The Wesleyan Review*. Mrs. Edelman had received the Mary Low Carver Prize for Poetry at Colby twice and the Solomon Gallert Prize for Short Story Writing. Born in Lewiston, she was a graduate of Woodward School for Girls, Quincy, Mass. One of her prize-winning poems, "At Brancaccio's House," refers to her undergraduate days and English Professor Patrick Brancaccio. Surviving are her husband, Mark '68, a graduate student at the State University of New York (Stony Brook); her mother and father; one brother; a sister; a stepsister; a stepfather; her grandmothers; an aunt; an uncle; and nieces and nephews.

1974

Laurelle Hope Peterson, 20, died in Potsdam, N.Y., March 30 of injuries suffered in a two-car accident. The crash also took the lives of two companions of the government major and former Homecoming queen. Miss Peterson was born in Canton, N.Y., and graduated from Greenport High School. She was the daughter of A. Calvin Peterson, supervising principal of the Canton Central School, and Mrs. Peterson. Her parents asked that in lieu of flowers friends make memorial contributions to Colby's government department. Also surviving are three sisters and a brother.

Sally Irving Sherburne, 84, died in Waltham, Mass., in February. She had served as director of residence and of the women's union from 1939 until her retirement in 1952. Miss Sherburne was born in Lexington, Mass., and was a graduate of its high school. She received her A.B. degree at Wellesley College in 1911. Miss Sherburne was assistant director of dormitories at Boston University when she was recommended to Dean Ninetta M. Runnals by the B.U. dean of women as the person needed to fill the new position at Colby. At the time of Miss Sherburne's retirement, Dean Runnals wrote: "She came to the original Foss Hall, and has grown with the college as she has carried out the stupendous task of supervising the furnishing and operation of the women's union and the Mayflower Hill dormitories for women. Evidences of her good taste and magic touch are everywhere in the women's building. . . . A union should be a building of rare meaning to students, and we can be forever grateful that Miss Sherburne was on hand to establish and cultivate a spirit that will continue to enrich the daily living of Colby students present and to be." Miss Sherburne had been a Girl Scout leader for many years. She leaves a niece.

Sports

With the leisurely pace of summer came new recognition for members of Colby's State Championship baseball team. The Mules, 6-0 in the State Series and 14-6 overall, were rated 14th among the nation's college division teams by a *Collegiate Baseball* poll. The official publication of the American Association of Collegiate Baseball Coaches listed only one other New England team: Springfield (13th) was defeated 5-4 at Coombs Field last spring.

Five players were named to the all-MIAA team (with four returning next season): senior pitcher Al Glass, who had two decisions over Maine; junior outfielder Dave Averill, the leading hitter at .355; runner-up Don Sheehy (.335), sophomore catcher; sophomore Mike LaPenna, with fine fielding at second base (.958); and versatile junior third baseman Brian Cone (.290 and .961). Averill, who hit three home runs, was named to the NCAA All-District One Team.

The tennis team joined the baseball squad in the State Championship circle by shutting out all MIAA opponents and posting a 7-2 mark overall.

Other varsity records: track, 6-3; golf, 4-8; and lacrosse, 0-5.

Bookshelf

The Uncollected Short Stories of Sarah Orne Jewett

Richard Cary, editor
Waterville: Colby College Press, 1971; \$12.50

The book canon of Richard Cary is impressive both in number and quality. Offhand I can think of eight books he has either edited or written. Under consideration here is his most recent effort, the editing of *The Uncollected Short Stories of Sarah Orne Jewett*, a volume that clearly performs an important function by placing between hard covers for the first time 44 of Miss Jewett's stories. Thus the Jewett aficionado—indeed, any serious



The reviewer, Ronald W. Moran Jr. '58, teaches American literature, creative writing and poetry at the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill). The latter is his favorite medium: a collection, *So Simply Means the Rain*, has been published along with many individual poems and a critical study.

This summer he was named assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

student of the local colorists, or of American literature itself—now has available in one book or another all of her known extant stories directed toward an adult audience.

Professor Cary's introduction identifies the salient features that define Miss Jewett as a local colorist, discusses her development as a local colorist, and, at the same time, rightly acknowledges that her best works can extend beyond the definitive boundaries of local color writing into universality. In addition, he classifies her writings into categories based on thematic considerations and treatments of subject matter. To this end, he recounts compactly the most notable characteristics of these stories, though he also alludes to other hitherto book-bound stories by Miss Jewett when appropriate.

Despite his method of classification, Professor Cary's approach to the study of literature is pluralistic in the most meaningful sense of the word. It is neither easy nor desirable to place his approach into one

of the comfortable label-drawers so common in the profession. He is, of course, a scholar-critic, which means that he is not only interested in, say, biographical matters and the placing of a work of literature in a tradition; in addition, he is concerned with both interpretation and evaluation. Professor Cary cites both the strengths and weaknesses of Miss Jewett's stories, and he justifies why. For example, he argues that "no fewer than 17 of the 44 stories of *The Uncollected Short Stories* are up to Miss Jewett's optimum level." After listing them, Professor Cary gives reasons for his choices in the course of the introduction; he has not, and has never been, content to rest on blanket judgments.

Clearly one of the most entertaining aspects of reading anything Professor Cary writes is his pungent, mature style. A few brief examples from the introduction will suffice: (1) "The plot [of 'Jenny Garrow's Lovers'] proceeds by a series of melodramatic spasms, quite in keeping with the frenetic talk and doomful mood. Every person except the female narrator is papier mache"; (2) "Miss Jewett's fiction abounds with self-sufficient, self-reliant New England women, speckled products of the Protestant ethic, Emersonian optimism, and indestructible heredit"; (3) "The avid seeker of autobiographical hieroglyphs may read this story ['Miss Manning's Minister'] as an ambivalent fantasy of Miss Jewett's own hope for release from single blessedness"; (4) "With the occasional lapses to be met in any author's itinerary, [Miss Jewett] progresses steadily from redundant structure and incident to fluidity of form, incisiveness of locale and characterization, and lucency of style."

In this brief review, I am not deliberately slighting Miss Jewett's works, whose place in American literature is secure. Rather, I should also like to call attention to the significant and engaging contributions of Richard Cary, a first-rate scholar-critic.

