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Cover photo

The Keyes and Arey Life Sciences buildings are now linked physically—by the new greenhouse.
The President's Page

In view of the fact that this is my final year in the office of President, it might be appropriate for the several issues of the Alumnus between now and Commencement to reflect some retrospective ruminations. There have been a good many changes at Colby over what will have been nineteen years, and some of them are worthy of comment. In this issue I will say something about the physical changes, next time something about the modifications in the academic program, and in the spring a few general reminiscent observations.

In the first few years of this administration the Eustis Administration Building was completed and occupied, and soon thereafter the Charles A. Dana dormitory, as it was then, for women. We built a new press box (not exactly an architectural marvel) and were given the Gould Music Shell, which was erected on the edge of the campus beyond and north of the Coombs Baseball Field. The total reconditioning of Coombs Field became a project in later years, and several athletic areas here and there were landscaped and completed, notably the soccer fields in honor of Gilbert F. (Mike) Loebs. Thanks to the Class of 1940 and others, we were able to acquire the building that became, with some architectural additions and changes, the Millett Alumni House.

It was in the mid-sixties that we came to the conclusion we inevitably reached about the architecture. The red brick, colonial, eighteenth-century Georgian style that the college architect, Jens Frederick Larsen, had in mind when the new campus was designed in 1930, was growing monotonous. Stately and handsome as Georgian architecture is, there was a certain artificiality in the rigid symmetry as the buildings multiplied here on our rolling hillside. And as the twentieth century neared its two-thirds mark it grew more and more apparent to us that Colby should give some evidence of recognition of an age in which architecture had fostered so many exciting new forms. Furthermore, the expense in construction of Georgian buildings was becoming prohibitive. The first two departures were the Benjamin Thompson dormitories on the chapel hillside, and about the same time the Richard Hawley Cutting physical education complex on the northern edge of the campus. Both were, in quite different ways, eminently successful, and when the Thompson dormitories won an international award from the American Institute of Architects we were proud and gratified.

Since that time our architectural ventures have been in the contemporary vein. The wing on the Bixler Art and Music Center is dramatic and functional, a fine example of a modern addition to a classical structure.

The same architectural firm, Johnson and Hotvedt, designed the Garrison-Foster Health Center, brilliantly placed, on the advice of our landscape architectural consultant Carol Johnson, in a grove of trees between Dana and Lorimer Chapel. The treatment of the brick in the Jetté Gallery and Lenk Studio wing of the Bixler Center is similar to the treatment in the Health Center, and as one stands in the middle of the quadrangle in front of the library these two buildings appear to be bound together by a soft texture that contrasts happily and harmoniously with the classical Georgian structures that surround them.

Those two buildings paved the way for the Seeley G. Mudd Science Building, conceived by the Alonzo Harriman firm, similar in materials, quite different in design, situated in such a way that the tone of the entire quadrangle is enriched and softened. And, of course, to complete the science complex, both Keyes and Arey (once known as the Life Sciences Building) have been almost completely renovated without intrusion upon the classical lines of their Georgian design.

In all the construction we have been engaged in during the past five years, a series rather remarkable in scope for a small liberal arts college during a decade of financial stringency, two other internal renovations have produced some of the most dramatic results. The old Roberts Union is scarcely recognizable in all sorts of ways once one goes inside, and yet from the outside there is relatively little change. We now have in Roberts a fine Student Union of which everyone is proud and to which almost every student goes for one reason or another almost every day. And the renovation of the Runnals Union is likewise mostly internal. The old gymnasium has given way to the theatre, and the building in itself is now a Performing Arts Center. Yet the integrity of this building named so appropriately for Dean Ninetta Runnals is intact.

Still other changes have been made. The acquisition of the Colby-Marston Preserve in Belgrade provides a splendid laboratory for the study of our natural environment. The McPartland Music Shell makes performances of many kinds in the Wadsworth Gymnasium not only possible but vastly superior in tone to any comparable event in the days.

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Why Science?
by Gerard Piel, Sc.D. '60

This article has been written for the Alumnus by Gerard Piel, Sc.D. '60, one of the most gifted men of American science. Its publication coincides with the dedication of the Seeley G. Mudd Science Building and the completion, this fall, of the new Science Center.

A 1937 graduate of Harvard, Piel was science editor at Life magazine from 1939 to 1944. After two years as assistant to the president of the Henry J. Kaiser Co. and associated companies, he became president and publisher of the Scientific American in 1947, a position he still retains.

In the citation read at commencement in 1960 in conferring a doctor of science degree, President J. Seelye Bixler told Piel: "Committed to the idea that science can flourish only in a society that protects freedom of conscience and that public opinion in a free society must shape the course of science itself, you have made the Scientific American a journal through which scientists can speak to their fellow citizens and laymen in turn can ask for scientific judgment on the problems on which they seek light. Your conviction that the work of the laboratory makes a significant impact on society, and society one no less significant on the laboratory has enabled this important magazine under your inspired guidance to interpret the needs of one to the other. . . . Colby would honor you particularly for your realistic vision of what mind's control over nature may mean for the future and for your exposition of the role which science itself may play in the practice of the liberal arts."

Science is as natural to a liberal education as literature, history, the arts and the other enterprises of the humanities. The first yield from work in science is science—that is, objective knowledge. Men can share such knowledge and act on it with confidence because they can repeat the work independently at other times and places. By this same procedure—by repetition of the work—science finds immense practical consequences; an industrial process is the original experiment repeated continuously on the grand scale. The utility of science is sufficiently celebrated in our culture. This essay is concerned with science as a kind of work that men do as an end in itself.

Science thus purely defined is no less consequential in the lives of men. From science has come the new self-recognition of the human species, across racial, national, cultural, and class boundaries, that is shared ever more widely, with ascending moral force, among men all over the planet. The objectification of knowledge asserts the primacy of the individual man and makes irreversibly absurd the claim of any external authority upon his perception and judgment or upon his conscience. In his "flight from wonder"—the phrase is Albert Einstein's—man has come abroad into a universe that beggars in scale, invention, and splendor the paradises and infernos of his innocent imagination.

The choice of truth, the submission to the discipline of objective knowledge, is an ethical act. The truth is of itself a good, although it may be used for good or ill. Yet it is argued—and too often conceded—that science is value-free.

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To take that position is to abandon questions of value to unreason. As men comprehend that the natural locus of purpose in the universe is inside their own heads, they will learn to give these questions their best thinking. The immense utility of science compels such effort and lends pragmatic power to the golden rule.

There is urgent need to comprehend the relevance of science to questions of value. Science has subverted the traditional values of our culture and the comforts of its received absolutes, whether certified by religious or secular authorities. The resulting void is darkened by ignorance of science. Public anxiety cannot much longer be appeased by the distractions of affluence and gadgety. Issues of value and purpose have gathering urgency in American culture. The understanding necessary to secure the ground to resolve these issues is not widely shared, even among the large minority of the citizenry that has been exposed to higher education.

A fashionable dichotomy nowadays separates "affective" and "cognitive" knowledge. This schizophrenia works its worst mischief when questions of value are at issue. It has a dishonorable origin in the truce drawn between the faculties of arts and of sciences that closed the Darwinian controversy a century ago. Science, held to be value-free, was reserved to scientists. Value was correspondingly staked out for the humanists, as lying beyond the reach of reason in the province of feeling and emotion, which it was the function of arts and letters to refine and elevate.

Such dualism too often sanctions the employment of bad means for the attainment of declared good ends. If
the ugly lessons of history are rightly read, it can be seen that the means always, ultimately, comprehends ends. The evil act is the terminus of good intentions.

The pragmatic philosophy of science applied to questions of value declares that purpose must find validation in the same tests that reason applies to truth. As men's understanding grows and their technological competence increases, men's values change. "Such concepts as justice, humanity, and the full life," says the mathematician J. Bronowski, "have not remained fixed in the last hundred years, whatever churchmen and philosophers may pretend. . . . A civilization cannot hold its activities apart or put on science like a suit of clothes—a workday suit which is not good enough for Sundays."

Consider the notion of "race" and the role it has played in history. Those who held citizenship in the democracy of Athens could speak of their countrymen outside the city gates as "andropoda," that is, human-footed animals. So, wherever the minority of the powerful held the powerless majority in subjection, whether as helots, serfs, or chattel slaves—and that was everywhere in agricultural civilization—they could make of their subjects what the psychologist Erik Erikson calls a "pseudospecies." The proposition was most often sustained by distinct disparity in biological development as between masters and subjects, when it was not reinforced by color. That the disparity was due to inequity can be seen today in the contrast in height and weight between the prerevolution Russian peasantry and their postrevolution urban grandchildren. The evidence amassed by genetics, anthropology, psychology, and human biology has overwhelmingly crushed the mythology of race. Such a concept can no longer hold any standing in the value system of a civilized society or supply rationalization for social policy. On the contrary, objective knowledge affirms the value of equality before the law.

The ethic of objective knowledge sets noble aims for the conduct of the individual and for the organization of society. In the words of the biochemist Jacques Monod:

In the ethic of knowledge the single goal, the supreme value, the "sovereign good" is . . . objective knowledge itself . . . . There must be no hiding that this is a severe and constraining ethic which, though respecting man as the sustainer of knowledge, defines a value superior to man. It is a conquering ethic . . . . since its core is a will to power: but power only in the realm of understanding. An ethic which will therefore teach scorn for violence and temporal domination. An ethic of personal and political liberty: for to contest, to criticize, to question constantly are not only rights therein, but a duty. A social ethic: for objective knowledge cannot be established as such elsewhere than within a community which recognizes its norms.

These are the values of the emergent world culture. It is no coincidence that they embrace the ideals of the open society: liberty, justice, and brotherhood. For it is the scientific-industrial revolution that has made possible the approach to this social order by the fortunate peoples who live in the industrial, or "developed," countries. The enormous power that applied science has placed in man's hands now makes urgent the ordering and perfecting of human society. People are acting, however, as if they are used to living with the threat of the thermonuclear apocalypse. At the same time, they are too little informed of the positive measures at their command by which they might terminate the age-old rules of want and inequity. What men need most to learn is the liberating knowledge about themselves established by the work of science.
Science at Colby

From Tentative Beginnings to a Robust Vitality

by Dean Ernest C. Marriner '13, College Historian

DURING THE SECOND QUARTER of the 19th century, when Waterville College was getting its start, instruction emphasized Latin, Greek, mathematics and moral philosophy. The newer field of science, however, was not entirely neglected. The modern designations had not come into use, but what was considered science was divided into two categories—natural philosophy and natural history. The former was devoted to physics, the latter to biology and geology. Within 20 years of its start, the college had a professorship in each category.

No one was sure where chemistry should be placed, in natural philosophy or in natural history. It was the first modern science to be named in the catalog, in 1835, when Justin Loomis was appointed professor of chemistry and natural history. Physics was not mentioned in the catalog until 1884. Geology came in 1888, although classes in mineralogy had been taught as early as 1845. Not until nearly the 20th century did the catalog list biology, although botany and physiology had been in the curriculum before the Civil War. An instructor in biology was named in 1897, but there was no separate department until 1905. The chemistry department came in 1885 and physics in 1886. They were followed by geology in 1888.

Separate housing for the sciences was introduced in 1872 with the erection of Coburn Hall, in which all science classes were held until the Shannon Physical Laboratory and Observatory, for physics and astronomy, was put up in 1886. In 1889 came Chemical Hall, where the first floor was devoted entirely to chemistry. In those three buildings Colby's sciences were housed until the move to Mayflower Hill. Coburn Hall had the distinction of holding the last classes of any kind on the old campus.

Before moving to the Hill, Colby's first 125 years saw several distinguished professors in science. In the 1830s the investigations of George Washington Keely into Maine minerals won national attention. Charles Hamlin, whose research extended over all the life sciences, became so well known in ornithology and botany that Louis Agassiz persuaded him to join the Harvard faculty.

William A. Rogers not only designed the Shannon Building to accommodate his own extensive re-
A biology lab with Webster Chester, at left rear, who taught biology at Colby from 1903 until 1948.

In 1835 Ezekial Holmes, an experimenting agriculturist in Winthrop, Maine, made weekly visits to the college to deliver lectures in chemistry, mineralogy and botany. Ever since then science at Colby has developed progressively, and now in 1978 it can offer breadth and depth of courses in modern buildings with superior equipment.

search, but also developed the standard yard for the U.S. Bureau of Standards and greatly advanced scientific knowledge of the understanding of light. William S. Bayley was a geologist whose investigations were recognized by his European peers, with whom he carried on extensive correspondence.

In the years just before the move to the new campus, diligent research that earned national recognition was conducted in geology by Richard Lougee and Donaldson Koons. Colby’s enviable record of encouraging students to pursue graduate work in science was the result of superior teaching by George Parmenter in chemistry and Webster Chester in biology, among others.

The first science building on Mayflower Hill was Keyes, which opened in 1950 and was followed two years later by the Life Sciences Building. This year the opening of the Seeley G. Mudd Science Building, for physics, geology and mathematics, freed the Arey Life Sciences Building for biology and Keyes for chemistry.

A marked increase in college enrollment resulted in an increase in the size of the faculty. The sciences gained specialists in every department. A broader and more meaningful curriculum was developed by the department heads—Lester Weeks and Evans Reid in chemistry, Dennison Bancroft in physics, Allan Scott and Miriam Bennett in biology, Donaldson Koons in geology, and Wilfred Combellack and Lucille Zukowski in mathematics.

Colby’s slowness to place women in faculty positions was especially evident in the sciences. Ninetta Runnals was appointed assistant professor of mathematics when she became dean of women in 1920. Lucille Pinette (Mrs. Walter Zukowski) joined the mathematics staff in 1943, and later became the first woman to head a Colby department. Two women who broke the male domination in biology were both named Miriam. Miriam Bartheaux was an instructor in 1948, and Miriam Bennett was named to a professorship and head of the department in 1973.
Now Plants, Too, Have a Home

For years, the Biology Department has had to be content to grow plants on windowsills and under light boxes, but all that has changed. The new greenhouse, which sits on an elevated bridge between the Keyes and Arey Life Sciences buildings, is, in comparison, a climate-controlled marvel.

The double-pane windows have a southwest exposure, and are angled to reflect a higher percentage of sunlight in summer than in winter. Inside, an automatic ventilation system constantly regulates the temperature. When a sensor detects excess heat, a motor is activated that opens the top row of windows. An automatic fan works in conjunction with the system, replacing the escaping hot air with cooler air. There are heating lines in the floor which, as a secondary benefit, evaporate water and increase humidity.

Three other systems are automated also. Watering hoses run to individual pots, permitting specific amounts of water to be given to each plant at specified times. There is an automatic misting system for plant cuttings that sends a fine six-second spray of water over them every six minutes, and an automatic timing system for the fluorescent growing lights. All water is temperature-controlled.

At one end of the greenhouse is a small, enclosed room that can be used to isolate plants with different requirements. Another feature is a small pool, now under construction, that will be used to grow aquatic plants. At the other end of the structure is a small environmental chamber with timer-controlled temperature and light sources used for seed germination. There is an adjoining potting room in Arey, and a passageway between Keyes and Arey is located directly behind the greenhouse.

Bruce Fowles, associate professor of biology, and David Firmage, assistant professor of biology, take care of the facility, which Firmage calls "a tremendous benefit compared to what we’ve had." He says it will be used by a large number of students doing coursework and independent study projects, as well as for growing specimens for lab use in several courses, and soon will be overflowing with verdurous vegetation.
Good Fortune Brings Two Copley Portraits to the Museum of Art

As the result of a most improbable chain of events, one of Harvard's oldest alumni left two portraits by John Singleton Copley to Colby's Museum of Art.

The owner of the two paintings was Arthur Drinkwater, who died in Boston on May 22, 1978 at the age of 98. He was born in Ellsworth in 1879, the son of Arthur Fuller Drinkwater, an 1840 graduate of Colby (then Waterville College). It is thought that the subjects of the two portraits were Drinkwater family ancestors.

In 1900 Drinkwater graduated from Harvard, where he earned an A.M. in 1901 and an LL.B. in 1903. After completing his studies, he joined the Boston law firm of Beumer and Foster, and during World War I was a captain in the 151st Field Artillery Brigade in France.

Following his military discharge he worked in investment banking for three years. Drinkwater then returned to law, conducting his practice at 53 State Street in Boston, his office until his death. For 76 years he served as secretary of the Harvard Class of '00, and through his 90th year Drinkwater was still playing tennis, rowing on the Charles River, figure skating and trout fishing. He summered in Seal Harbor on Mt. Desert Island.

He was unsure about where to

Gentleman in a Brown Suit, oil on canvas, 29½" x 24¼".
leave his two Copleys. Not long ago he discussed this with Barbara Neville Parker, co-author of *John Singleton Copley, American Portraits*, published in 1938 by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Her niece is Mrs. Herbert Pratt, mother of Katherine Pratt '81 (Cambridge, Mass.).

When Mrs. Pratt brought her daughter to Colby, she toured the Museum of Art and was impressed with the collection. Upon learning of Drinkwater's dilemma, Mrs. Pratt suggested that her aunt recommend Colby's Museum of Art as a home for the Copleys.

Drinkwater asked to meet a representative of the college. After a talk with museum director Hugh Gourley in February, Drinkwater changed his will, leaving the portraits to Colby. He died three months later.

*Little Girl with Grapes* was painted about 1765. The young girl is wearing a pearl-gray dress, with a pink scarf draped from her shoulders. There are flowers in her hair and she holds a bunch of white grapes in her skirt. Grape leaves are painted in the upper left-hand corner.

*Gentleman in a Brown Suit* was painted about 1763. His suit has large gilt buttons, his wig is gray, and a landscape with a birch tree is in the background.

Arthur Drinkwater is shown leading the afternoon alumni procession at Harvard's commencement last June. He headed the parade over the last half dozen years. Photo by Rick Stafford, Harvard Gazette.

Copley, born in Boston in 1738, was one of the most sought after portrait painters in New England until he left the colonies in 1774. As the Revolution approached, he found it increasingly difficult to remain politically neutral, and he went to England. After traveling in Italy, Copley returned to London in 1775 where he pursued a highly successful career. He died there in 1815.

This bequest brings the number of portraits by the famous artist in the museum's collection to four. Earlier this year, the Vaughan Family of Maine presented the college with a study of Benjamin Hallowell that was painted by Copley between 1765 and 1768. A portrait of Mrs. Metcalf Bowler has been on permanent loan from Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton Jetté for many years.
Colby Sons and Daughters

Following Their Parents’ Footsteps

Almost 40 members of the Class of ’82 are legacies. They are listed here with their Colby parents.

Mary Jane Bates
Blue Hill
(Elizabeth Darling Bates ’39)

Carol Birch
Hollis, N.H.
(Richard Birch ’51)

John Bowers
West Hartford, Conn.
(Myra Hemenway Bowers ’51)
(George Bowers, Jr. ’50)

Allyn Bridge
Augusta
(Joan Acheson Bridge ’52)

Jonathan Burgess
Riverdale, N.Y.
(Anne Magee Burgess ’52)
(Hugh Burgess, Jr. ’52)

Christopher Cameron
Wellesley, Mass.
(John Cameron ’57)

Douglas Carswell
Scarsdale, N.Y.
(Bruce Carswell ’51)

Thomas Dougherty
Yarmouth
(Steven Dougherty ’57)

Sarah Fox
Northboro, Mass.
(Gayle Schaeff Fox ’58)
(Charles Fox ’59)

Jonathan Fraser
Waban, Mass.
(Harriet Sears Fraser ’55)
(Robert Fraser ’54)

Kymberly Gilhooly
Warren
(Raymond Gilhooly ’61)

Ethan Guiles
Yarmouth
(Joan Billups Guiles ’57)
(Philip Guiles ’58)

Lowell Hart
Pound Ridge, N.Y.
(Carol Hourula Hart ’54)
(Kenneth Hart ’51)

Susan Hatch
Manchester, Mass.
(Charles Hatch ’56)

Marguerite Holden
Albany, N.Y.
(Janet Scott Jacobs ’45)

Andrew Holtz
Brookline, Mass.
(Gerald Holtz ’52)

Ellen Huebsch
Acton, Mass.
(Susan Smith Huebsch ’54)
(Roger Huebsch ’53)

Evan Jones
Fayetteville, N.Y.
(Dorothy Dunn Jones Northcott ’55)

Beth Laurin
North Muskegon, Mich.
(Phyllis Whitcomb Laurin ’53)

Robin Littlefield
Salisbury, Vt.
(Eleanor Roberts Littlefield ’57)

Judith Miller
Huntington, N.Y.
(David Miller ’51)

Sandra Montt
Needham, Mass.
(David Montt ’50)

Cynthia Moor
Kinnelon, N.J.
(Beverly Colbroth Moor ’57)

Deborah Nader
Salem, N.H.
(Lydia Smith Nader ’57)
(Richard Nader ’56)

Richard Nawfel
Waterville
(Elias Nawfel ’44)

Robert Noyes
Blue Hill
(Richard Noyes ’31)

Christopher Obery
Topsham
(Mary Pilon Obery ’54)
(Alfred Obery ’54)

Patricia Philbrook
Stratham, N.H.
(John Philbrook ’55)

Wendell Shaffer
Norwalk, Conn.
(Leslie Van Nostrand Shaffer ’54)

Shellie Stoddard
Schenectady, N.Y.
(Elizabeth Knox Stoddard ’55)

Jane Sullivan
East Greenwich, R.I.
(Barbara Becker Sullivan ’49)

Margaret Torrey
Weston, Mass.
(J. Allen Torrey ’51)

Karen Varnum
Paxton, Mass.
(Jean Smith Varnum ’52)

Paul Veilleux
Waterville
(Lucien Veilleux ’50)

Julia Vigue
Waterville
(Harold Vigue ’44)

Jeffrey Wallingford
Sudbury, Mass.
(Betsy Powley Wallingford ’54)
(David Wallingford ’54)

Tory Weigand
West Dennis, Mass.
(Theodore Weigand ’53)

Mary Whitaker
West Newton, Mass.
(Joan Shaw Whitaker ’58)
(Harry Whitaker ’58)

Class of 1981

Spencer Staples
Liberty Corner, N.J.
(Sue Ellen Biven Staples ’55)
(Selden Staples ’55)
A task that has not been carried out at Colby in almost 20 years is underway—that of finding a new president. The procedures involved were explained to the faculty and staff in September by Robert Anthony '38, L.H.D. '63, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee.

He said the first step taken by the board of trustees was the appointment of committee members by the chairman of the board. They include seven trustees, two faculty members, one student and the chairman of the Alumni Council.

"Although there can be only two faculty members on the committee," said Anthony, "we want to bring the faculty and indeed other people on campus more into the picture, so we have devised a mechanism called the Campus Advisory Committee for this purpose. . . . It is composed of seven faculty members, two students and two members of the administration.

'The search committee has agreed on a tentative set of procedures. We have advertised in the New York Times, the Chronicle of Higher Education, and Black Scholar, and we have sent requests for suggestions to the American Council on Education and to an organization called HER, which is particularly interested in suggesting women candidates. We are conducting a fairly wide investigation in addition to these formal advertisements." The closing date for application was October 1, and approximately 130 were received.

The committee is in the process of winnowing down that group to a list of semi-finalists. According to Anthony, "This will be a difficult and time-consuming job, but at the end of it we hope to have a list of about 12 to 15 people. . . . We plan to submit this list to the Campus Advisory Committee for their comments . . . . and consider suggested additions if they have them. "We shall then begin a rather intensive, fact-finding operation in which we probably will employ professional help. On the basis of that information we will try to get the list down to about four finalists. The names of finalists will be submitted to the Campus Advisory Committee also, and we will ask for their comments. On the basis of interviews conducted on the campus with these finalists, the committee hopes to make a recommendation to the board.

'We are not committed to make a single recommendation. . . . Unless there is substantial concensus in favor of one person we have pretty much decided that we will submit two names. We hope that won't be necessary. The board of course makes the final decision.'

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Presidential Search Committee
Robert N. Anthony '38, L.H.D. '63, chairman
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Kevin Hill, M.D. '50
Trustee
Gordon B. Jones '40, LL.D. '76
Trustee
Albert C. Palmer '30, LL.D. '72
Trustee
Wilson C. Piper '39, LL.D. '75
Trustee
Robert Sage '49
Trustee
Anne O'Hanian Szostak '72
Trustee
Warren J. Finegan '51
Alumni Council Chairman
Douglas N. Archibald
Faculty
Donaldson Koons
Faculty
Mark A. McAuliffe '79
Student

Campus Advisory Committee
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Faculty
Miriam Bennett
Faculty
Patrick Brancaccio
Faculty
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Faculty
Donald B. Small
Faculty
Lucille Pinette Zukowski '37
Faculty
Harry R. Carroll
Administration
Earl H. Smith
Administration
Robert W. Lenk '79
Student
Tala Skari '79
Student

Search committee members, from left: front row, Robert Anthony, chairman, Anne O'Hanian Szostak, Donaldson Koons, Albert Palmer; back row, Kevin Hill, Mark McAuliffe, Wilson Piper, Robert Kany (committee coordinator), Warren Finegan. Not pictured are Gordon Jones, Robert Sage and Douglas Archibald.
New Board Chairman

Robert N. Anthony, a 1938 graduate who has been associated with the college for several decades, was elected chairman of the Colby board of trustees at the annual fall meeting held during Homecoming Weekend. He succeeds Albert C. Palmer, who has served in that capacity since 1970.

The new chairman, a resident of Boston, Mass., and of Waterville Valley, N.H., is the Ross Graham Walker Professor of Management Controls at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. He has been a member of the board since 1959, and received an honorary L.H.D. from the college in 1963.

Early this year, Anthony was appointed chairman of the Colby Presidential Search Committee which is seeking a successor to President Robert E. L. Strider, who will retire at the conclusion of the current academic year.

Palmer, who also serves on the search committee, is a native of Fairfield. He resides in Stoneham, Mass., and is a 1930 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colby. The college conferred an LL.D. degree upon Palmer in 1972. He is former vice-president for administration and planning of the New England Telephone Company. Palmer was first elected to the Colby board in 1960.

Here and Abroad, Continuing Research

Six professors are taking sabbatical leaves during this academic year. The following three plan to be gone for the full year.

R. Mark Benbow, professor of English, is continuing research on Elizabethan London at the Institute for Historical Research, University of London. He also plans to participate in a seminar on Elizabethan England.

Sandy Maisel, assistant professor of government, is undertaking two projects. The first is an in-depth analysis of how members of the House of Representatives use the various resources available to them to perform the legislative aspects of their jobs. He also plans a study of congressional primaries.

Robert McArthur, associate professor of philosophy, is at Indiana University working on the problems of fate and fatalism.

On leave for the second semester only are professors Reuman, Curran and Weissberg.

Eileen Curran, English, plans to work on the Wellesley Index to Victorian Periodicals, vol. 4. She will spend three or four months in England, where she can use manuscript collections difficult to find in the United States.

Robert Reuman, philosophy, will continue research that was partially completed during his 1971-72 sabbatical. It deals with the relation between people's values and the conditions and institutions in which their lives are imbedded.

Guenter Weissberg, government, will conduct a study of international terrorism, including a review and analysis of its historical and legal aspects and ramifications. His work will be carried out at the School of International Affairs and the Law School at Columbia University.
In Honor of One Who Died for World Peace, a Munificent Bequest

The college has received a bequest of almost $235,000 from the late George Perry '14, a man of dry wit and intense loyalty to Colby. His will established the James Perry Class of 1911 Fellowship, named in honor of his brother, James Perry '11, who was killed by Turkish brigands in 1920.

James, a Y.M.C.A. secretary, traveled to Turkey to extend the work of that organization. He and another secretary, while en route to Antab to begin a Y.M.C.A., were mistaken for French troops of occupation and killed by Turkish irregulars.

The fellowship is to be used for the education of students who can make practical contributions to world peace, "it being my wish that any student who benefits therefrom should understand that my brother gave his life for world peace."

In memory of his mother, Mary Bell Sherman Perry, he left his collection of books, pamphlets and pictures concerning Abraham Lincoln and Edna St. Vincent Millay, and a newspaper from the 1770s describing the Boston Massacre. Perry also designated $1,000 for a James Perry Memorial.

Perry was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and served as a bombardier during World War I, flying many missions over German lines. He then joined the Y.M.C.A. Foreign Field Service and worked in the Near East with his brother until James's death.

In the early 1920s Perry worked as an assistant to Thomas Edison at his New Jersey laboratory. Perry later became a store manager of the W.T. Grant Co., retiring to Camden in 1947. The lifelong bachelor was an avid conservationist and ornithologist, and was known as a Lincoln scholar. He died April 17, 1976.

Predicting the Future

How many elementary school teachers will be needed in New England 25 years from now? How will future population age structures affect the cost of our Social Security System? Students enrolled this spring in a course called Economic Demography will be able to analyze such questions with the aid of DEMO-GRA PHICS, a computer-assisted instructional program in population issues.

Colby is one of the first colleges in the country to participate in the project, which was developed by the Population Dynamics Group at the University of Illinois. The programs are distributed free under a grant from the National Science Foundation. However, the programs were originally written for large computers, and modifications were necessary before they could be used at Colby.

Martin Dooley, assistant professor of economics, and Michael Donihue '79 (Winsted, Conn.) obtained a grant from the Mellon Foundation and began the necessary modifications last spring. Their techniques were so successful that the Population Dynamics Group now distributes them as guidelines to other institutions using DEMO-GRA PHICS on small computers.

Prof. Dooley, who is responsible for bringing DEMO-GRA PHICS to Colby, said the main purpose is to teach students the basic techniques of demographic analysis and their application to specific problems. In addition, he said, the program can be adapted to nonacademic uses as well. The admissions office could project the growth rate of 18-year-olds in various locations, for example, to determine where the college should concentrate its recruiting efforts in the years ahead.

For years there were three separate science libraries—one for chemistry, physics and mathematics, one for geology and another for biology. The new science library is a consolidation of all three, and represents a major improvement. The collection is located on two floors of the Keyes Building and is staffed, for the first time, by a professional librarian.
Distinguished Guests

The Seeley G. Mudd Science Building, housing the departments of geology, mathematics, and physics, was dedicated with an impressive program on October 13. Eugene P. Wigner, professor-emeritus of physics, Princeton University, and Nobel Laureate, 1963, (right) delivered the address. To the right of President Strider are Luther Anderson and Carl M. Franklin, trustees of the Seeley G. Mudd Fund. Dr. Franklin made the formal presentation of the building which was accepted on behalf of Colby by Albert C. Palmer, board chairman. Photo by Lynn Mosher.

Remembered Friends

The Mayflower Hill campus has benefited from the generosity of many alumni and other friends, and countless individuals have been honored with rooms and other memorials.

With pride and gratitude, Colby has recorded the named rooms and areas of the Science Center made possible by special gifts to the Science Program. Each is designated by a plaque. Memorials and rooms given in tribute to living alumni are indicated by the use of the complete names. Plaques also perpetuate memorials established at the time of the construction of the Keyes and Arey buildings.

Memorials in the Seeley G. Mudd Science Building include The Howard Safford Lee Room, given by his family; The Lobby, given by the Class of 1951; The Seismic Recorder, given by the New York Alumni Association; The William Shirley Bayley—Ambrose Benton Warren Memorial, given by Elmer C. Warren; The Thomas Christopher Bove Laboratory, given by his family and fellow Colby students; The Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity Room, given by the alumni brothers; The Frank Simonds Carpenter Laboratory, given by Doris Carpenter; The Dignam Room, given by members of the family who attended Colby.

Also, The Carole Yarchin Marcus Laboratory, given by her family; The Dr. and Mrs. Harry Emerson Fosdick Room, given by Patricia Downs Berger, M.D., A.B. 1962, Robert L. Berger, M.D., Elinor Downs, M.D., Dorothy Fosdick, L.H.D. 1954; The Sills Laboratory, given by Nathaniel L. Sills 1929, Ruth Fife Sills and Arthur S. Sills 1965; The Colonel Richard Cutts Shannon Laboratory; The Mary Stafford Arey Center for Mathematical Sciences; The Philip William Hussey Room, given by his family; and The Colonel James
Alumni Trustee Nominations

At its annual homecoming weekend meeting, the Alumni Council nominated Robert Sage ’49, Susan Fairchild Bean ’57 and Richard Schmaltz ’62 for reelection to the board of trustees. They were first elected by the council in winter 1976, although Sage was named to fill the unexpired term of another trustee in 1974.

Sage is president and owner of the Fenway Motor Hotels. He lives in Newton, Mass. Mrs. Bean, of Glastonbury, Conn., is a housewife and former assistant to the psychologist at the Newington Hospital for Crippled Children. Schmaltz is an investment consultant with Morgan Stanley and Company. He lives in Darien, Conn.

Article VIII, section two of the Alumni Association Constitution provides that other alumni may be nominated by petitions signed by one percent or more of the alumni body and filed with the executive secretary before February 1. If there are no nominations by petition, the council will declare election of the three nominees at its winter (1979) meeting.

New Tenants in Millett Alumni House

The special programs staff has moved, on a trial basis, into three rooms on the second floor of Millett Alumni House. The executive committee of the Alumni Council voted to approve the change, which is subject to review each year by the committee and the college.

The arrangement is an attempt to solve the problem of space for administrative offices. Frank Stephenson ’62, director of alumni relations and annual giving, said the move should be advantageous to both the college and the alumni house. Normal operating expenses for the building are paid out of earnings from the Millett Alumni House endowment. Now that special programs has moved in, the college will assume the maintenance costs, allowing the endowment fund to grow.

Homecoming Weekend 1978 had all the ingredients of success. An exceptional number of alumni, some of whom traveled from as far as Arizona and Colorado, had the opportunity to see for the first time new additions to the Mayflower Hill campus, including the Seeley G. Mudd Science Building. The 74th annual Colby Night Banquet honored Edward H. Turner, L.H.D. ’73, vice-president for development who has retired, and Trustee Robert Sage ’49, recipient of the 1978 “C” Club Man-of-the-Year Award. Announced was the creation, at the initiative of Trustee Mrs. Frederic E. Camp, of the Edward H. Turner Fund, the income of which will be credited in his name to the annual alumni fund. Sage, who was chairman of the drive that raised over $4.5 million for improved science facilities, was chosen for the “C” Club honor for his helping student-athletes become interested in the college. A fine New England fall weekend also saw an exciting football game, the Colby women take the doubles championship in the Maine collegiate tournament, and the soccer team defeat regionally ranked MIT and achieve a 9-2-1 season.
Faculty and Staff—New Members

The following list includes only full-time appointments.

TAYLOR LECTURER IN CLASSICS
Christopher Dadian. (Brandeis Univ., B.A. 1972; Johns Hopkins Univ., M.A. 1975.) He has been a part-time instructor at Johns Hopkins, where he is completing his doctoral thesis. Dadian has a command of the classical languages and literatures, including Sanskrit, of Indo-European linguistics, and of Greek and Roman history.

ZISKIND LECTURER IN EAST ASIAN STUDIES (ART)
Germaine Fuller. (Reed College, B.A. 1967, Univ. of Oregon, M.A. 1971.) A Ph.D. candidate at the Univ. of Chicago, she taught last year at Occidental College. Her specialty is Ming painting, and her main interest is the relationship between literature and painting.

LECTURERS

April Crosby, philosophy, semester I. (Colorado College, B.A. 1969; Vanderbilt Univ., Ph.D. 1974.) She has held fellowships from Vanderbilt and N.D.E.A. and has taught at Vanderbilt, Colorado College, Tennessee Univ., Colorado Women's College and Chapman College's Alaska Program. Ms. Crosby's research has been concentrated in the field of ethics and existentialism.

Fredric Hopengarten, administrative science, semester I. (Colby, B.A. 1967; Boston College Law School, J.D. 1970; Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, M.B.A. 1972.) After earning his law degree he served as assistant to the director of the National Consumer Law Center in Boston, and was also employed by the Federal Trade Commission during the summer of 1971. Following graduation from Harvard, Hopengarten worked as a management consultant for Harbridge House, Inc., serving clients from both industry and government. He has had several articles published in law journals.

Cemal Yalinpala, economics, semester II. (Colby, B.A. 1971; McGill Univ., M.A. 1973.) Born in Turkey, he now has permanent residency status in Canada, where he is completing his doctoral dissertation. Since 1974 Yalinpala has taught full-time at Vanier College in Montreal, and will be on leave from that institution while teaching courses in macroeconomics at Colby.

INSTRUCTORS


Peter Koons, geology, semester I. (Dartmouth College, B.A. 1974; Otago Univ., New Zealand, M.Sc. 1978.) He worked for two summers as a research assistant at the Museum of Northern Arizona Research in Flagstaff, and taught courses in optical crystallography and mineralogy and advanced igneous petrology while in the graduate program at Otago Univ. Koons has also served as a geologist with the New Zealand Geological Survey.

Michele LaRusch, philosophy. (California State Univ., Northridge, B.A. 1971; Univ. of California, Los Angeles, M.A. 1973, C.Phil. 1976.) The title of Ms. LaRusch's Ph.D. dissertation is Induction, Inductive Logic, and a Theory of Knowledge. She has two bachelor degrees, one in philosophy and one in mathematics. Her master's degree is in philosophy. Her teaching has been on a part-time basis at U.C.L.A. and various campuses of the California state university system. In 1976 she received the Distinguished Teaching Award at U.C.L.A.

ADJUNCT INSTRUCTORS

Richard Bell, Jr., physical education and athletics. (Univ. of Delaware, B.S. 1973.) He has been enrolled in the graduate program in American history at the Univ. of Delaware, where he was a graduate assistant in the athletic program (football and track).

Robert Ewell, physical education and athletics. (Colby, B.A. 1971.) He returns to Colby as lacrosse coach, women's varsity hockey coach and assistant coach in football. Ewell has coached several sports at the high school level in Maine and New Hampshire.

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Roger Bowen, government. (Wabash College, B.A. 1969; Univ. of Michigan, M.A. 1970; Univ. of British Columbia, Ph.D. 1977.) After receiving his master's degree in Japanese politics, he spent a year in intensive Japanese language study in Tokyo before beginning work on a doctorate in Japanese politics. Bowen has taught at Saint Mary's Univ. in Halifax, and is now working on a political biography of Dr. E. H. Norman, a Canadian Japanologist.

Irene Cannon-Geary, modern languages, semester I. (Clark Univ., B.A. 1971; Brown University, M.A. 1974, Ph.D. 1978.) She spent 1971-72 at the Univ. of Heidelberg on a Fulbright Scholarship, and in 1976-77 did research for her dissertation at the Univ. of Munich on a German Academic Exchange Service Fellowship. She has taught at Wheaton College and Brown University.
Arthur Greenspan, modern languages. (Columbia Univ., B.A. 1966; Indiana Univ., M.A. 1968, Ph.D. 1976.) While in the doctoral program at Indiana Univ., Greenspan was awarded a Hays-Fulbright Scholarship and spent the 1968-69 academic year in Paris. He also received a University Teaching Award at Indiana in 1970. Since 1974 he has taught French at all levels at Rutgers.

Natalie Harris, English. (Indiana Univ., B.A. 1970, Ph.D. 1977.) She was president of the English Graduate Students Association at Indiana Univ., where she received the William Riley Parker Prize for distinguished teaching. Her dissertation surveys Pound's activities as a critic and relates that criticism to literary modernism. Her husband is Peter Harris, assistant professor of English.

Barbara Kassel, art. (Slade School of Fine Art, University College, London, Diploma in Fine Art, 1976; Yale Univ., M.F.A. 1978.) After attending the Univ. of California she lived in London for four years. She has been a teaching assistant and gallery assistant at Yale and has had exhibitions of her paintings at the Slade School and at Yale.


Frank Miller, modern languages. (Florida State Univ., B.A. 1962; Indiana Univ., M.A. 1965, Ph.D. 1976.) Miller has worked for the U.S. State Department interpreting the Russian language, and he has taught at Middlebury's summer language school, at the Univ. of South Carolina and at Bryn Mawr College. He is writing a text, A Handbook of Russian Verbal Government, for intermediate Russian language students.

Richard Moss, history. (Michigan State Univ., B.A. 1966, M.A. 1968, Ph.D. 1974.) He has taught most recently at the Univ. of Wisconsin at Parkside. His dissertation concerned The American Response to the French Revolution, 1789-1801. He has written on the meaning of Jacksonian democracy and, as a side interest, on the social history of Tiger Stadium in his native Detroit, Mich.

Thomas Newton, chemistry. (Hobart College, B.S. 1965; Bucknell Univ., M.S. 1968; Univ. of Delaware, Ph.D. 1973.) He did post-doctoral research in the field of synthetic organic chemistry at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute until 1976, and he also taught there. Newton then went to Williams College as an assistant professor.

John Reynolds, modern languages. (Tufts Univ., B.A. 1964; Tufts in Tubingen, M.A. 1967; Univ. of Virginia, Ph.D. 1970.) Reynolds is an authority on Christian F. Gellert, a writer of pre-classical Germany. He is carrying out research in East Germany this semester under a Ford Foundation Grant, and will join the faculty in February. He has held post-doctoral appointments at several German universities, and has completed for publication a three-volume edition of Gellert's letters.

Annette Shaw, modern languages. (Queens College, B.A. 1968; City Univ. of New York, Ph.D. 1978.) Her dissertation is a feminist perspective of Baudelaire's androgynous vision. She has taught at Yeshiva Univ., at Queens College, and in the New York public schools. Born in Cairo, she is fluent in Spanish and French and has traveled abroad extensively. She is teaching French.
Chung So, modern languages. (International Christian Univ., Tokyo, B.A. 1972; Princeton Univ., M.A. 1975.) Born in China, he attended secondary school in Hong Kong and college in Japan. He has been teaching Japanese, Chinese and linguistics at the Univ. of Oklahoma since 1976, and is a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton.

Gail Walker, mathematics. (Wells College, B.A. 1970; Indiana Univ., Ph.D. 1975.) From 1975 on she was an assistant professor of mathematics at Smith College. While at Indiana Univ. she was an associate instructor, and was awarded the Outstanding Associate Instructor Award for 1970-71.

Edward Yeterian, psychology. (Trinity College, B.S. 1970; Univ. of Connecticut, M.A. 1974, Ph.D. 1975.) A post-doctoral fellow at the Harvard Univ. Medical School from 1975 to 1978, he has devoted much of his research to the neural basis of sensory interaction, the way the brain makes sense out of its many inputs. He has taught at Trinity and was an instructor in neuro-anatomy at the Harvard Medical School this past year.

ADJUNCT ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Thomas Kopp, physical education and athletics. (Univ. of Connecticut, B.S. 1962, M.A. 1966.) He was a member of the Dartmouth College coaching staff from 1971 to 1978. He also coached at the Univ. of Connecticut for five years, and has played professional baseball and semi-professional football. He is assistant football and baseball coach.

James Wescott, physical education and athletics. (Plymouth State College, B.Ed. 1965; Indiana Univ., M.S. 1966.) Wescott is the head track and field and cross-country coach for both men and women. He comes to Colby from North Carolina State Univ., where he was head coach of track and field.

ADMINISTRATION/STAFF

Jonathan Allen, director of computer services. (Case Western Reserve Univ., B.A. 1972.) For the past several years, Allen has been a programmer/analyst at Bowdoin College. He began his work with computers in the Air Force, then went on to the Computer Environments Institute of Honeywell’s Information Services Division, and the General Computer Corporation.

Joan Alway, interviewer, admissions office. (Colby, B.A. 1971.) She spent 18 months after graduation as a child care worker in Alaska, and has since been involved with several social service agencies in the Waterville area. Most recently, she was administrative assistant at the Hinckley Home-School-Farm.

Mario Cardenas, staff assistant. (Colby, B.A. 1976.) An English major, he has held a variety of jobs during the past two years, and intends to pursue graduate study in literature.

Susan Westerberg Cole, science librarian. (Knox College, B.A. 1973; Univ. of Illinois, M.S. 1974.) From 1975 to 1977 she was monographs cataloger and head of catalog maintenance at the Univ. of Illinois. Since then she has been research assistant to the director of the library at Colby. She is married to F. Russell Cole, assistant professor of biology.

William Conner, technical director, performing arts program. (State Univ. College of New York, Potsdam, B.A. 1974.) A master’s degree

The contents and display cases from the Webster Chester Museum are now viewed daily by hundreds of students. The contents of the museum, which was located on the fourth floor of the Arey Life Sciences Building, now adorn the hallways of that building. Two of the cases are also located, as shown above, in the elevated walkway between the Keyes Science Building and the Seeley G. Mudd Science Building, where a selection of the geology department's marvelous mineral collection is on exhibit. The museum was established in the early 1950s with a gift from Leslie Arey '12.
candidate at the Yale School of Drama, he is a specialist in theater lighting. He has worked in the Theater at Monmouth, and at the Bates, Yale and Wesleyan theaters.

Patricia Hickson, director of career planning. (Colby, B.A. 1973; Central Michigan Univ., M.A. 1976.) After graduation, she was a European representative for Colby before becoming assistant registrar at the Georgetown Univ. Law Center. From 1974 on she was associated with the Graduate School, U.S. Department of Agriculture, moving from program assistant to head of Evening Programs and the Institute for Lifetime Learning.

Cindy Canoll Joseph, assistant dean of admissions. (Colby, B.A. 1973; Brigham Young Univ., M.A. 1977.) At Brigham Young, where she studied theater, she earned the Academic Achievement Award and was a graduate teaching and research assistant. She worked in the Colby admissions office from 1973 to 1975, and was assistant dean of admissions last year at Bates.

Nick Kaan, Jr., personnel officer. (Woodbury Univ., B.B.A. 1952.) Beginning in 1960 he worked in Wyoming, first as city clerk and city manager of Lusk, Wyo., then as assistant director and later director of personnel at the Univ. of Wyoming. At Colby he is responsible for hiring, fringe benefits and employee relations of the support staff.

Christopher Noonan, director of Roberts Union. (Colby, B.A. 1978.) The 1978 Condon Medal recipient, he has taken a one-year appointment as an administrative intern in the dean of students office. Noonan, whose duties include the day-to-day operation of the new student center, was a student representative to the board of trustees last year.

Sherman Rosser, Jr., assistant to the dean of admissions. (Univ of New Hampshire, B.S. 1975; Antioch-New England, M.Ed. 1977.) After serving an internship with VISTA in Worcester, Mass., he was employed by the Manpower Services Administration as a program assistant for CETA. In 1977 he was named an Outstanding Young Man of America by the Jaycees of America.

Jane Schwartz, health associate, health services department. (Boston Univ. School of Visual Arts, B.F.A. 1970.) She began her career in health services in 1972 by working as a crisis intervention counselor. In 1978 she completed the physician's assistant program at Northeastern Univ. She is assisting Dr. Clarence Dore and Carl Nelson, director of health services, but her primary concerns are women's health and health education in general.

Considering All the Pluses and Minuses
Effective next fall, the computation of student grade point averages will be more precise. The faculty has approved a grading system that gives real value to pluses and minus grades.

Currently, an A is worth 4.0 points, a B is worth 3.0, a C is worth 2.0 and a D is worth 1.0. Pluses and minuses do not count, so, for example, a B+, a B and a B− all have the same value in the computation of grade point average—3.0. Under the new system, a B will still be worth 3.0 points, but a B+ will become a 3.3 and a B− a 2.7, etc.

Admissions: On the Road Again
This fall the admissions office staff has been spreading the word across the country—about Colby. In cooperation with six other New England colleges and universities, team visits were made to Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., Lake Forest, Ill., Dallas-Ft. Worth and Houston, Tex., St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., and Pittsburgh, Pa. During those sessions, admissions officers met with literally hundreds of students, parents and secondary school counselors.

In addition, staff members participated in 14 college fairs throughout New England, and called on a number of individual schools in New England, New York, New Jersey and the Washington, D.C. area.

A Midtown Club Opens to New York Alumni
Members of the New York Alumni Association can now use, for a $50 annual fee, the facilities of the Brown University Club at 3 West 51st St. in Manhattan. The Brown Club contains a lounge, reception room and bar, and members have the full use of all facilities in the building. These include a dining room, several lounges, overnight accommodations, and rooms for meetings or private parties.

In addition, the Brown Club has reciprocal arrangements with several other Manhattan clubs—the Williams Club, the Lawyers Club, the Excelsior Club, Town Squash and the Apple Platform Tennis Club. For further information, contact Robert Anthony, treasurer of the New York Colby Alumni Association, at 500 East 85th St., New York, N.Y. 10028.
Projects to Unite the Past and Present

For its 50th reunion, the Class of ’29 is planning two projects that will delight great numbers of alumni and strengthen the ties between the old and new campuses. The old College Gate will be installed on Mayflower Hill, and the setting of the Paul Revere bell will be totally refurbished.

The wrought iron gate, which led to College Avenue from South College Hall, was presented in 1927 by the Class of ’02 at its 25th anniversary. It was originally thought that the gate would be the first of six, connected by a brick wall surrounding the old campus, but that never came to pass.

Stored since the move to Mayflower Hill, the gate was designed by Horace True Muzzy, a Waterville architect. It was built by the Horace Purinton Company of Waterville, a firm headed by the late Cecil M. Daggett ’03.

Through the generosity of the Class of ’29, the gate will be placed facing Johnson Pond at the top of the stairway between East and West dormitories. The site will be appropriately landscaped with flowering trees and other plantings.

The class also plans to recondition the setting of Colby’s Paul Revere bell, located on the second floor balcony at the rear of Roberts Union. Cast in 1824, the bell was rung to awaken students on the old campus for more than a century. It is used on special occasions and to proclaim athletic victories.

In addition to improvements to the setting, plans call for the installation of a plaque and photograph of the bell in the main area of Roberts Union to make the public more aware of this unique tie with Old Colby.

Three ’29ers, Dick Allen, Cecil Goddard and Ernest Miller, are directing work on these two projects.

Memorial to Thomas Bove

The Thomas Bove Endowment Award in Geology has been established by Louis Bove M.D., father of the late Thomas Bove ’76, who was a geology major and president of his senior class.

It will assist “a student or students with a project in geology that cannot be accomplished at the college or with resources available within the department.” The award will be made to students majoring in geology or in an interdisciplinary subject involving geology, and will ordinarily go only to sophomores and juniors. It is intended “to assist students who are genuinely excited by geology and for whom such an award might serve to increase even further their interest in the subject.”

Winter Alumni Meetings Set

A heavy schedule of alumni gatherings, all of which President and Mrs. Strider hope to attend, is on tap for the winter months. Alumni living near the following locations will receive specifics about the get-togethers from the alumni relations office.

The first meeting is January 9 in Los Angeles. Others are January 11 in San Francisco; a cocktail party before the State of Maine Holiday Hockey Classic in Portland, January 12-13; Honolulu, January 16; Denver, January 18; Dallas, January 29; Houston, January 30; Miami–Fort Lauderdale, February 2; St. Petersburg, February 3; and the University of Maine-Colby hockey game at Orono, February 14.

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when we did not have this important addition. The remodelling of the Hill Family House down by the tennis courts has added comfortably to our office spaces, and further modifications there in the next two or three years will make still more difference.

The face of Colby, therefore, has changed. And the trees and shrubs have grown, and there are those among our graduates of the fifties and before who might find it difficult to recognize some of their most familiar haunts. All this is to the good. But dramatic and salutary as these changes are, we need not remind ourselves that changes in appearance and in facilities are not what mark the advance of Colby to its position of leadership in American higher education. What goes on in these buildings is far more important, and to this matter I will address myself in the next issue of this publication.

ROBERT E.L. STRIDER
Contributors to Colby
July 1, 1977 - June 30, 1978

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Fund Agent’s Names are printed in boldface

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Gwyeth T. Smith ’27 Agent 50 +
447 50 + Club Donors
Alumni Fund $ 46,567.34
Matching 182.00
Other 425,490.08
Total $472,339.22

1898
* Ina Taylor Stinneford

1906
*Karl R. Kennison (d)

1907
*Caro Beverage Faulkner

1908
*Florence King Gould
*John E. Hatch

1910
*Ruth Wood Hebner
*Lillian L. D. Lowell
*Gertrude French Packard

1911
Rachel Felch Linscott
*Rose Carver Tilley

1912
*Leslie B. Arey
*Florence Carll Jones

1913
*Craey Brownell
*John H. Foster
*Pauline Hanson
*Philip W. Hussey
*John P. Kennedy
*Eva Macomber Kyes
*Marguerite Webber Lander
*Ernest C. Marriner
*Ada Waugh Young

1914
*Marjorie Meader Burns
*Eugene K. Currie
*Emmons B. Farrar
*Helen Thomas Foster
*Raymond I. Haskell
*Mabel Bynon McDaniel (d)
*Stanley B. Miller
*Carleton E. Nason
*George N. Newton
*Clara Collins Piper
Christine Whittemore Powers

1915
*Harold S. Campbell
*Vivian M. Elsworth (d)
*Marion Steward La Casce

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*Ina M. McCausland
*Merle Bowler Stetson
*Ruby M. Robinson
*Violet Shaw Scott
*A. Ruth Trefethen
*Evelyn S. Whitney
*Ray C. Young

1919
*Elizabeth Hodgkins Bowen
*Edith Pratt Brown
Claire McIntire Curtis
*Hazel Moore Eilis
*Marion Harmon
*Vivian Skinner Hill
*Ellen Robinson Hoyt
*Ralph W. King
*Hazel N. Lane
*Louis McCurdy MacKinnon
Warren B. Marston
*Eleanor Bradlee Mitchell
*Katherine Moses Rolfe
*Esther French Spaulding
*Carolyn Stevens Thompson
*Maude Huckins Webster
*Bert Wise

1917
*Mildred Greeley Arnold
Hazel Robinson Burbank
*Elmer W. Campbell
*Helen D. Cole
*Myra Cross Doss
*John F. Everett (d)
*Mildred Barton Flood
*Hazel M. Gibbs
*Gertrude Donnelly Gonya
*Harold E. Hall
*Maurice B. Ingraham
*Leonora A. Knight
*Elsie M. Lane (d)
*Evie Learned Miller
*Frederick A. Pottle
*Lucy Taylor Pratt
*Irma M. Ross
*Hazel Durgin Sandberg
*Nathaniel Weg
*Mildred Greene Wilbur
*Oliver C. Wilbur
*Winifred Atwood Wilbur
*Grace Fletcher Willey
*Anonymous
*Lester E. Young

1918
*Mary Jordan Alden
*Carleton M. Bailey
*Howard G. Boardman
*Helen Kimball Brown
*Helene B. Bufer
*Violet French Collins
*Florence Eaton Davies
*Elizabeth R. Fernald
*Jennie Sanborn Hasty
*Howard F. Hill
*Marian Horne Kennison
*Norman D. Lavin (d)
*Alberta Shepherd Marsh
*Harvard E. Moor
*Kathryne Sturtevant Moore
*Marian Starbird Pottle

1919
*Lenna H. Prescott (d)
*Ruby M. Robinson
*Violet Shaw Scott
*Paul A. Thompson
*Leila M. Washburn
*Raymond C. Whitney
*Daisy Murray Wilson

1920
*Pauline Higginbotham Blair
*John W. Brush
*Anne Murray Doyle
*Alice Bishop Drew
*Anna McLaughlin Fallon
*Sarah L. Flagg
*Harriet Sweitzer Greene
*Merrill S. F. Greene
*Myron C. Hams
*Ralph K. Harley
*M. Lucile Kidder
*Ernest L. McCormack
*Raymond S. Owen
*W. Russell Pederson
*Esther M. Power
*Elise McCausland Rich
*Carl W. Robinson
*Hugh A. Smith
*Clarence A. Tash
*Stella Greenlaw Thompson
*Earl S. Tyler
*Ruth E. Wills
*Madge Tooker Young

1921
Raymond Spinney, Agent
42 Donors
Alumni Fund $3,957.00
Matching 107.00
Other 150.00
Total $4,214.00

1922
Charles H. Gale, Agent
35 Donors
Alumni Fund $ 939.00
Other 150.00
Total $1,089.00

1921
*Pauline W. Abbott
*Alice Clark Anderson
*Paul H. Bailey
*Laura V. Baker
*Helen Hodgkins Berry
*Stanley R. Black
*Arthur J. Brimstone
*Alice La Roque Brown
*Chauncey L. Brown
*William E. Burgess (d)
*Elizabeth Whipple Butler
*Elizabeth S. Carey
*Dorothy Knapp Child
*Marion L. Conant
*Maurice E. Coughlin
*Linnna Weidlich De Longis
*William C. Dudley
*Grace R. Foster
*Adelle McLoon Germano
*Everett H. Gross
*Geraldine Baker Hannay
*D. Ray Holt
*Peach Peck Holt
*Lewis Levine
*Harley P. Mairs
*H. C. Marden
*Bernice Butler McGregor
Wayne W. McNally
*Isabel Genthner Misto
*Leota Jacobson Moore
*Grace Wilder Philbrick
*William J. Pollock
*Ransom Pratt
*Libby Pulsifer
*Mary M. Rice
*Ashton F. Richardson
*Margaret Hanson Sandberger
*Berton L. Seekins
*Raymond Spinney
*Catherine A. Tuttle
*Millford J. Umphrey
*Roland G. Ware, Sr. (d)

1922
*Charles H. Gale, Agent
35 Donors
Alumni Fund $ 939.00
Other 150.00
Total $1,089.00

1921
*Raymond J. Bates
*Walter D. Berry
*Ashley L. Bickmore
*Avis Barton Bixby
*Julia Hoyt Birkadwock
*Mary Brier
*Clara Wightman Buck
*Dorothy M. Crawford
*Doris Purington Cunningham
*William J. Curtis, Jr.
*Kenneth C. Dolbeer
*Elizabeth Dyer Downs
*Jeremiah J. Doyle, Jr.
1923
Louise K. Tilley, Agent
39 Donors
Alumni Fund $1,502.50
* Charles B. Ames
* Ethel Alley Baxter
* Reta Wheaton Belyea
* Arthur L. Berry
* Doris Dickey Besse
* Frederick D. Blanchard
* Arline Ringrose Brown
* Helen A. Brown
* Thomas A. Callaghan
* Arthur W. Cole
* Mildred R. Collins
* Elizabeth Kellett Craven
* Stanley G. Estes
* Marlin D. Farnum
* Melva Mann Farnum
* Frederick G. Fassett, Jr.
* Agnes Cameron Gates
* M. Gertrude Weller Harrington
* Clinton A. Hoar
* Edith Weller Juchter
* Chilton L. Kemp
* Elizabeth B. Larrabee
* Gertrude Fletcher Lowery
* Marguerite Starbird Lunt
* Helen Dresser McDonald
* Avis Newman Norwood
* Margaret Abbott Paul
* Doris Oiger Pitcher
* Marion Drisko Powers
* Harland R. Ratcliffe
* Ida Jones Smith
* Louise L. Steele
* Louise K. Tilley
* Lloyd J. Treworgy
* Mary E. Warren
* Ernest R. Werme
* Clifford O. T. Wieden
* Leonette Warburton Wishard
* Doris E. Wyman

1925
Nellie Pottle Hanks, Agent
43 Donors
Alumni Fund $1,374.00
Matching $50.00
Total $1,424.00
* Eva L. Alley
* Earle S. Anderson
* Dorothy L. Austin
* Emily Barrows Bellsows
* Mildred E. Briggs
* Robert C. Brown
* Alfred King Chapman
* C. Barnard Chapman
* Elizabeth Kingsley Chapman
* Hiram C. Crie
* Claire A. Crosby
* Marjorie Everingham Edgery
* Herman Glassman
* Ethel Mason Goetz
* Raymond S. Grant
* Nellie Pottle Hanks
* Doris Hardy Haweeli
* Theodore R. Hodgkins (d)
* Clayton W. Johnson
* Grace McDonald Jones
* John N. Laughton
* Earl T. Lyon
* Hollis W. Manning
* Edward H. Merrill
* Alice McDonald Mills
* Rosamond Cummings
* Morehouse
* Edward T. Moynahan
* Eise Bishop Nichols
* Doris Tozier Putnam
* Verne E. Reynolds
* Arthur O. Rosenthal
* Flora Harriman Small
* Ethel Childs Storer
* Sylvester F. Sullivan
* Elmer M. Taylor
* Helen Weeks Watson
* Ellen Smith Weiblen

1926
Kenneth J. Smith, Agent
49 Donors
Alumni Fund $3,294.50
Other 100.00
Total $3,394.50
* George B. Barnes
* Ruth Kelleher Bartlett
* Roy A. Bither
* Agnes Osgood Blake
* F. Christine Booth
* M. Alpha Crosby Brown
* Stanley C. Brown
* Pauline Lunn Chamberlin
* Jennie Nutter Clark
* Clara M. Collins
* Margarette Albert Cook
* Helen E. Davis
* Paul M. Edmunds
* Hilda M. Fife
* Adelaide Gordon Pitts
* William M. Ford
* Everett A. Fransen
* Clyde E. Getchell
* Eliza Tarrant Gooch
* Gabriel R. Gueld
* Clarence E. Hale
* F. Clive Hall
* James H. Halpin
* Doris Dewar Hunt
* R. Fremont Hunter
* E. Evelyn Kellett
* Virginia Baldwin Kinney
* Girlandine Priest Libby
* Clifford H. Littlefield
* Carl R. MacPherson
* Wilbur B. McCAllister
* Edith Grearson Moncy
* Harry Muir
* Carroll S. Parker
* *Olive Soule Parmebery
* Herschel E. Peabody
* Elsie Frost Rapp
* George E. Roach
* Doris Garland Russell (d)
* Margaret Smith Shearman
* Abbott E. Smith
* Kenneth J. Smith
* Claude L. Sinneford
* Elvira Royle Sullivan
* Carroll D. Tripp
* Albert W. Wassell
* Esther E. Wood
* Madeleine P. Woodworth
* Mollie Seltzer Yett

1927
Carl A. Anderson, Agent
56 Donors
Alumni Fund $2,763.00
Other 290.40
Total $3,053.40
* Carl A. Anderson
* Joseph R. Anderson (d)
* Florence Plaisted Ayer
* Sylvia V. Brazzell
* L. Ardelle Chase
* Leola M. Clement
* Kenneth R. Cogg
* U. Cleal Cown
* Ralph H. Deorsay
* Louise Chapman Dibble
* Ruth E. Dow

1928
Margaret Davis Farnham, Agent
86 Donors
Alumni Fund $15,394.60
Matching $50.00
Total $15,344.60
* Irma Sawyer Andrews
* Roland B. Andrews
* Ralph H. Ayer
* Nelson W. Bailey
* Ava Dodge Barton
* Louise Bauer
* Rose Black
* True Hardy Boothby
* J. Claude Bouchard
* Gladys Bunker Bridges
* Marian Jacobs Burke
* Charles E. Callaghan
* Laurence Edes Chandler
* Harold E. Clark
* Emily Viles Clark
* Cornelia Adair Cole
* Frances Braggan Cone
* Adelaide Combs
* C. Stanley Corey
* Ruth Thompson Currier
* A. A. D'Amico
* Amy D. Dearborn
* Nellie M. Dearborn
* E. Richard Drummond
* Ruth Tilton Easton
* Olive Richardson Edgett
* John N. Erickson
* Mona Herron Erickson
**1931**

Roderick E. Farnham, Agent, 42 Donors
Alumni Fund $3,677.19
Matching 3,650.00
Other 150.00
Total $7,477.19

- Willard E. Alexander
- Myrtle Paine Barker
- Thelma Chase Bevin
- Barbara Curney Cassidy
- Isabel H. Clark
- Louise Mulligan Collins
- Mary Cadwallader Combellacl
- Alanson R. Curtis
- Ruth Rollins Davidson
- John S. Davidson
- Louis Murray Deans
- A. Stephanie Beach Delaney
- Isabel H. Hilburn Evans
- Roderick E. Farnham
- Helen Ramsey Felt
- Howard L. Ferguson
- Arthur A. Freweling
- Dorothy Shippee Friend
- Gordon K. Fuller
- Hope Pullen Gillmor
- Beulah Stiles Harris
- Anne Macomber Holden (d)
- Eunice Foye Hutchins
- Andrew J. Karkos
- Thomas J. Kenn
- Maurice Krasow
- Thomas B. Langley
- Frances E. Libby
- Bernard H. Lipman
- Eleanor Hilt Marion
- John C. McCoy, Jr.
- Margaret McGann Merril
- Jennie Dunn Millet
- Mary Dignam Murphy
- Ruth E. Pinoe
- Jean Littlefield Powers
- Evelyn Haycock Quinton
- Alice Linscott Roberts
- Wayne E. Roberts
- Vivian F. Russell
- Florence Victora Sherburne
- Clayton F. Smith
- George F. Sprague
- Robert G. Stirling
- Frances Page Taylor
- Amelia Bliss Thurrect
- Joseph M. Trefethen

**1930**

Thomas A. Record, Agent, 48 Donors
Alumni Fund $1,680.00
Matching 1,015.00
Other 29,180.15
Total $31,875.15

- Donald E. Allison
- George A. Allison, Jr.
- Pauline Bakeman
- Forrest B. Batson
- Philip S. Bisher
- Robert P. Brown
- Barbara Taylor Cahill
- Edwina Campbell
- John A. Chadwick
- Lindon E. Christie
- Helen Paul Clement
- Lucy Parker Clement
- Franklin M. Coleigh
- W. Thornton Cowing
- Mabel Dooluff Craig
- Carol Hill Craven
- Marjorie MacLaughlin Deering
- William B. Downey
- Max E. Elsemore
- Lucile Whitcomb Elsemore
- Leroy S. Ford
- Frank Gifford
- Alma W. Glidden
- Ralph L. Goddard
- G. Gilbert Henry
- Karl R. Hines, Jr.
- Michael J. Karter
- Evelyn Rollins Knapp
- Robert B. Lunt
- Miriam Sanders March
- Pauline Smith Mayhew

**1929**

J. Drisko Allen, Agent, 56 Donors
Alumni Fund $1,892.50
Matching 76.00
Other 100.00
Total $2,067.50

- G. Gilbert Henry
- William B. Downey
- Max E. Elsemore
- Lucile Whitcomb Elsemore
- Leroy S. Ford
- Frank Gifford
- Alma W. Glidden
- Ralph L. Goddard
- G. Gilbert Henry
- Karl R. Hines, Jr.
- Michael J. Karter
- Evelyn Rollins Knapp
- Robert B. Lunt
- Miriam Sanders March
- Pauline Smith Mayhew

**1932**

Thompson D. Grant, Agent (d) 39 Donors
Alumni Fund $3,034.00
Other 600.00
Total $3,634.00

- Douglas B. Allan
- Jane C. Belcher
- Marjorie Van Horn Bernier
- James Blox
- Stanley L. Clement
- William N. Crabtree
- Phyllis Farwell Curtis
- A. John DeMiceli
- Harvey B. Evans
- James E. Fell
- Estelle Taylor Goodwin
- Thompson D. Grant (d)
- Nissie Grosgen
- Wendolyn Mardin Haynes
- Martha Johnston Hayward
- Myron M. Hilton
- Evelyn L. Halsey
- Frederick R. Knox
- Harold F. Lemoine
- Howard L. Libby, Jr.
- Alex Lindholm
- Florence Shapiro Lobron
- G. Alden MacDonald
- Norman C. Perkins
- Gladys True Phillips
- Bernard H. Porter
- Tina Thompson Poulin
- Henry W. Rollins
- Viola Rowe Rollins
- Marion Richardson Snow
- Morten Sorensen
- William H. Steinhoff
- Jean Wellington Terry
- Verna McGee Thurlow
- Ruth Nadeau Twombly
- Robert E. Waite
- Ralph H. Wakefield
- Genegre Carran Waterhouse
- Phyllis C. Weston

**1933**

R. Leon "Ben" Williams, Agent 56 Donors
Alumni Fund $1,965.00
Other 1,000.00
Total $2,965.00

- Carl W. Ackley
- Barbara Johnson Alden
- Elizabeth Swanston Allman
- Ellis M. Anderson
- Charlotte Blosfields Auger
- Rosamond F. Barker
- Velma Brown Barker
- Edith Hoskin Bolster
- Vernon L. Bolster
- Elizabeth Hely Brewer
- Carleton D. Brown
- Evelyn Stapleton Burns
- Leonard C. Cabana, Jr.
- David S. Carr
- Frances Perkins Cary
- Geraldine Foster Chase
- Harold F. Chase
- Margaret L. Choate
- Dorris Moore Cox
- John P. Davan
- Marguerite de Rochemont
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- Lois B. Growell
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- *Ruth Stubbins Estes*
- *Paul E. Feldman*
- *Samson Fisher*
- Willard C. Plynt
- Ford A. Grant
- Florence Harding Hamilton
- Curtis M. Havey
- John P. Holden
- Richard N. Kimball
- William A. Logan
- *Margaret Salmon Matheson*
- *William H. Millett*
- *Barbara White Morse*
- *Eleanor Wheelwright Ness*
- *Franklin Norvish*
- *Frances M. Palmer*
- *George C. Putnam*
- *Dorothy Hawkess Reynolds*
- *Portia Pendleton Rideout*
- Annie Tuck Russell
- Frederick A. Scheibler
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- Ruth Weston Edgerly
- Thomas J. Foley (d)
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- Robert F. Greene
- Nancy Nixon Hamilton
- Bertrand W. Hayward
- Gladys Averill Heubach
- Raymond Knauff
- Reginald O'Halloran
- Carroll E. Pooler
- James E. Poulin
- *Adelaide Jordan Cleaves*
- Margaret Salmond Matheson
- Arthur W. Stetson, Jr.
- Samson Fisher
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- Herbert W. De Veber
- Grace Robinson Durfee
- Millard E. Emanuelson
- Edmund N. Ervin
- Raymond W. Farnham
- Ruth Fuller Wood
- Lois Lund Giachardi
- Milton M. Gilson
- Agnes Caryle Hadden
- Alice Bocquell Hartwell
- Floyd M. Haskell
- Jeanne Peyrot Hoffman
- Winnifred White Houghton
- Maxine L. Knapp
- Eleanor Manter Lemastre
- Nancy D. Libby
- Helen Curtis Lohrop
- S. Robert Manelis
- Robert N. Miller
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- Gladys Averill Heubach
- Raymond Knauff
- Reginald O'Halloran
- Carroll E. Pooler
- James E. Poulin
- *Adelaide Jordan Cleaves*
- Margaret Salmond Matheson
- Arthur W. Stetson, Jr.
- Samson Fisher
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- Leon J. Bradfield
- Eleanor Bavis Broughton
- "G. Allan Brown"
- Robert V. Canders, Jr.
- Albert York Charle
- Violet Hamilton Christensen
- Leverett H. De Veber
- Charles L. Dignam
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•Martha Apollonio Hillman
•Donald M. Jacobs
•Frank H. Jones, Jr.
•Margaret Rodgers Jones
•Aaron E. Kaye
•Allen F. Langhorne
•Philip C. Lawson
•Doris Knight Leete
•Elizabeth Jennings Maley
•John A. Marden
•Constance Leonard Hayes
•Edward C. Weaver
•Janice Vaughan Crump
Harriet Boyer Frost
•Robert L. Gabriel
•Norval E. Garnett
Frank J. Gavel
•William A. Gelotte
•George J. Giffin
Russell Goldsmith, Jr.
•Daniel M. Hall
•Kenneth N. Hart
•George M. Haseler
•Joyce Hutchins
•Richard Kaplan
•Martin R. Kress
•Robert S. Lee
•Jane Perry Lindquist
Donald R. Livingstone
Donald D. Maheu
Helen Nickerson Martin
•Ann Morrison McCullum
•Charles S. McIntyre
•Joan Cummam McIntyre
•Thorton W. Merriam, Jr.
•David V. Miller
•Alan B. Minke
•Mark S. Mordecai
•Constance Wiley Mott
•Schuyler L. Mott
•Naomi Jenkinson Noise
•Robert Peck
•Jean MacDonald Peterson
•Kershaw E. Powell
•James V. Reynolds
•Helen Risler Rindge
•Maxine Rosenberg Rolland
•Maurice F. Royane
•Helen Falen Roth
•Robert M. Roth
•Priscilla Davis Runke
•Walter E. Russell
•Theodore N. Shirko
•Arthur J. Shulkin
•Stanley L. Sorrentino
•Robert F. Staples
•L. Richard Thompson
•Nancy Webster Thompson
•Alfred G. Thomson
•J. Allen Torrey
•Carol Huntington Upton
•Peter Valli
•Robert C. Vergobbi
•Edward C. Weaver
•Sherwin Wilson
•Charles H. Whiterlaw, Jr.

1951
Mark S. Mordecai, Agent
84 Donors
Alumni Fund $4,614.00
Matching $540.00
Other 1,555.00
Total $6,709.00

Barbara Hillson Abramowitz
•Bernard D. Alderman
Constance Preeble Anding
•Richard B. Bean
•Clifford A. Bean
•Robert W. Belyea
•Stephen I. Berkley
•Richard B. Birch
•E. Edward Bittar
•Clayton F. Bloomfield
•Audrey A. Bostwick
•Myra Hemenway Bowers
•Frederick R. Boyle
•Robert H. Brotherlin
•Ormonte L. Brown
•Samuel G. Brown
•Vivian M. Bryant, Jr.
•Robert E. Cannell
•Paul F. Christopher, Jr.
•Nancy Williams Chute
•George M. Collins, Jr.
•John P. Crawford
•Glennys Blumenthal Davis
•Alice Moskowitz Domenitz
•William T. Doyle
•John R. Ely
•Warren J. Finegan
•Jean Cowie Floyd
•Ernest V. Fortin
•Sumner A. Fox
•E. Wesley Freeman

1952
William V. Hennig, Agent
90 Donors
Alumni Fund $4,332.90
Matching $1,645.00
Other 1,680.00
Total $7,657.90

•Carolyn Williams Albrecht
•Marjorie Russell Aldrich
•Paul M. Aldrich
•Jeremy J. Amott
•Janice Pearson Anderson
•John A. Beatson
•Sylvia Rice Bechet
•Sarah Hollister Belden
•Margaret J. Blagys
•Joan Acheson Bridge
•Janett Perrigo Brown
•Joyce Wallace Bryant
•Anne McGee Burgess
•H. H. Burgess, Jr.
•Joan Kelby Cannell
•Edward H. Cawley
•Margaret Brown Christie
•Paul A. Cote, Sr.
•Thomas J. Crossman, Jr.
•Janice Vaughan Crump

John H. Deuble
•Janet Leslie Douglass
•John E. Douglass
•David L. Farrington
•Nora Bergquist Garnett
•Howard H. Gaskill, Jr.
•Raymond S. Grant, Jr.
•George W. Greigore
•Everett F. Gross
•James F. Gruninger
Kathleen Markham Habberley
•Donald G. Hailey
•William V. Hennig
•William A. Hill, Jr.
•Betty Brown Holmes
•Gerald J. Holtz
•Barbara Cheeseman Hooper
•Robert L. Hooper
•Arnold M. James, Jr.
•Georgia Fisher Kearney
•Stephen M. Kenyon, Jr.
•Raymond F. Keys
•George B. Laffey, Jr.
•Alton W. Lamont, Jr.
•Joan Martin Lamont
•Ronald J. Lannan
•Diane Sargent Larsen
•Joan Ariely Leach
•Audrey Morgan Leach
•Carlton D. Leaf
•Barbara Bone Leighty
•Joanne Peirce Le Count
•Carol J. Leonard
•Robert H. Libby
•Melvin Lyon
•Bruce A. Macpherson
•Jean Remington Mansfield
•Caroline Wilkins McDonough
•Elizabeth Smart Merriam
•Nancy Weare Merriam
•William J. Miller
•Edna Mae Miller Mordecai
•David Morse, Jr.
•Deborah Brush Morse
•Herbert S. Nagle
•William E. Neth
•Katharine O. Parker
•Edmund Pecukonis
•Gerald R. Ramsey
•Moir A. Rennie
•Ann F. Rossiter
•Betty Lou Rivers Russell
•Howard B. Sacks
•Barbara Gifford Schmitt
•Carol Thacker Scott
•Benjamin R. Sears
•Herbert Simon
•Anna Plowman Stevens
•Robert L. Stevens
•Edith Ann Carpenter Sweeney
•Mary Sargent Swift
•William N. Taylor
•George F. Terry III
•Nancy Ferguson Thomas
•Nancy Newman Tibbets
•Jean Smith Varnum
•John W. Waalewyn
•Arthur W. White
•Celaln Witham
•Patricia Omark Woodwell

1953
Roger M. Huesch, Agent
93 Donors
Alumni Fund $9,465.00
Matching 325.00
Other 904.00
Total $10,694.00

•Anna W. Anderson
•Charles R. Anderson

•Webster Anderson
•Malcolm E. Andrews
•Joan Rooney Barnes
•Barbara Studley Barnette
•Carolyn English Beane
•John W. Waalewyn
•Quintino Bersani, Jr.
•Ruth Sheehan Bersani
•Priscilla Eaton Billington
•E. Jane Bailey Blood
•Henry R. Bourgon
•Ruth Gallup Bowers
•Mary Jane Fitzpatrick Cashman
•Priscilla Shirley Castaneda
•Donald P. Chan
•Alice Colby-Hall
•Barbara Squire Coleman
•Mary Pike Collegeman
•Electra Faskalides Coumou
•Louise MacGill Dages
•Eleanor Otterson De Courcy
•Elizabeth Robertson Deuble
•Claire Ellen Macy Dubis
•Alan S. Efroymson
•Louise F. Ferraguzzi
•Joyce Peters Fessendin
•Marjorie Smith Fincher
•Margarette Littlefield Florentino
•Harriet Sherman Fortier
•Edwin E. Fratkan
•Martha Friedlaender
•Elaine Mark Goldsmith
•Robert L. Gordon
•Elaine Kahn Greenberg
•Robert E. Grindle
•Robert S. Grodberg
•Robert T. Harrigan
•Howard T. Harrison
•Richard M. Hawes
•Jane Metcalf Healey
•Ruth Stanley Holmes
•Ross S. Holt, Jr.
•Florence Fisher Hooper
•H. Elizabeth Chilson Hudson
•Roger M. Huebsch
•Philip W. Hussey, Jr.
•Clifford H. Johnson
•Helen Osgood Keeler
•Franklin King Ill
•Helen Wolper Kress
•Elizabeth Winkler Laffey
•Thornton E. Lallier, Jr.
•R. Chase Lasbury
•Sally Nan Murrays Lasbury
•Phillip Whitcomb Laurin
•David E. Lavil
•John Lee II
•Ruth Flagg Lyon
•Bruce E. McRoy
•Paul R. Mendelsohn
•Anonymous
•Virginia Falkenbury Murphy
•Roland E. Nagle
•Marcella Laverdiere O'Halloran
•Roger C. Olson
•Paul S. Ostrove
•David J. Pape
•Miriam Price Patten
•Francis A. Placentini
•Alice Jane Tyler Pierce
•George D. Pire
•Madelyn Wechsler Pressman
•Beryl Baldwin Punt
•Colin Arthur Reeder
•Lordon H. Reynolds
•Mary E. Reynolds
•Carolyn English Beane
•Robert C. Reynolds
•Leslie G. Reynolds
•Anne Plowman Stevens
•Robert L. Stevens
•Edith Ann Carpenter Sweeney
•Mary Sargent Swift
•William N. Taylor
•George F. Terry Ill
•Nancy Ferguson Thomas
•Nancy Newman Tibbets
•Jean Smith Varnum
•John W. Waalewyn
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•Celaln Witham
•Patricia Omark Woodwell

1953
Roger M. Huesch, Agent
93 Donors
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Matching 325.00
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•Dana W. Andersen
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- Eric E. Beavestock
- Louise Melanson Belknap
- Marge Beach Bjorn
- Alton F. Blaine, Jr
- Barbara McCullicuddy Bolton
- John W. Bragg
- Karen Jaffe Brown
- Kenneth Bryan
- Sally Thompson Bryan
- Malcolm L. Call
- Elizabeth Stark Champlin
- A. Coady Lindenhurst
- Steven Coxe
- Charles E. Currie
- Deborah Davis
- Richard W. Davis
- Myles Denny-Brown
- Cornelia Roberts Dietz
- William P. Ferretti
- Lesley Forman Fishelman
- James C. Foritano
- Stanley I. Garnett II
- Patricia McCly Clark Gayer
- Michael C. Gilman
- Katharine Parker Gordon
- Robert A. Gordon
- Kenneth C. Gray
- Jay Kenneth Grinnell
- Nancy Winslow Harwood
- Richard B. Harwood
- Virginia Cole Henkle
- Cynthia Dupras Hervey
- Barbara Drotor Heubeck
- Adora Clark Hill
- Thomas A. Hill
- Patricia Charlotte Jacob
- Dale C. Jewell
- Lynn Longfellow Knight
- Diane Terry Kowal
- Harold F. Kowal
- Lewis Kinsky
- Robert B. Lewis
- *William E. Marvin*
- Christine Moore Miller
- Jonathan F. Moody
- *Marilyn Hackler Palatino*
- David F. Parish
- *Prosper K. Parkerston*
- Janice Wood Parsons
- J. Cary Parsons II
- *Pamela Pierson Parziale*
- Elisabeth Lyman Rachael
- Stuart H. Rakoff
- *Arnold Repeto*
- J. Whitfield Robbins
- Louise MacCurby Robbins
- Robert P. Rodgers
- *Randolph R. Roody*
- *Paul M. Ross*
- *Lora Kreeger Sanberg*
- Arthur H. Schwartz
- Albert Severian, Jr.
- Lynn Smith Short
- Judith Guittill Simmons
- Anna Owens Smith
- *Starbucks Smith III*
- Eric R. Spitzer
- Sharon Lord Stackpole
- John E. Stevens
- Eliot F. Terborgh
- John D. Thewey
- Patricia Raymond Thomas
- William A. Tyoshen
- Richard W. Van Hall
- Richard Waddington
- Margo E. Wesley
- Fred J. Wetzel
- Cassandra Couing Wright

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- Joanne Rydel Ackman
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- Robert S. Adams
- Richard E. Ammann, Jr.
- *Britt Carlson Anderson*
- *Nancy De Witt Antik*
- *Elizabeth Peo Armstrong*
- Kenneth A. Astor
- *Wesley E. Barbour*
- *Bruce L. Barker*
- Doris Chalmers Bedinger
- *James M. Bither*
- *Peter L. Blumenthal*
- *Thomas F. Bogosian*
- W. Edward Burrell
- *George M. Cain*
- *John N. Carvells, Jr.*
- *Katherine McGee Christie*
- *Joseph J. Connelly*
- *Virginia Grelofetti Connelly*
- *John S. Cookson*
- *Ashleigh Atherton Cox*
- *Thomas A. Cox*
- *Jean E. Craig*
- *Patricia Ann Berg Currier*
- *Constance Midworth Dellmuth*
- *Peter Densen*
- *Kate Hollinshead Dixon*
- *Edgar S. Downs III*
- *Georgia S. Dukes*
- *Jano Manegold Dukes*
- *J. Frederick Ebola III*
- *Sarah Vaughan Eagle*
- *Sandra Raynor Eastman*
- *J. Laurence Eckel*
- *Laurence H. Ebert*
- *James E. Fett, Jr.*
- *Peter F. Fellows*
- *John W. Field, Jr.*
- *Anthony F. Finizio*
- *Louis M. Friedler*
- *Anne Ruggles Gere*
- *Carol Rodger Good*
- Deborah Anglim Higgins
- Jonathan B. Hill
- Roger A. Hiss
- Beth Anne Adams Keene
- *Douglas R. Keene*
- *L. Gary Knight*
- *Howard M. Latham*
- Laura Peirce Lehn
- *Linda Hall Lord*
- Kathleen Beebe Lundburg
- Barbara Wise Lynch
- *Marguerite M. Malcolm*
- *Harrison G. Monk*
- Jeffrey C. Morse
- Karl B. Ostendorf
- John S. Perkins
- *Lawrence H. Pike*
- *Charles F. Rabeni*
- *Margaret Farnham Ramen*
- *Ruben E. Rodriguez*
- *Arthur G. Rogers*
- Edith Brester Saffron
- James R. Simpson
- Nancy J. Boleyn
- William C. Snow
- Susan Rumsey Strong
- Peter Swartz
- Gayle Pollard Talbot
- Robert E. Thompson
- Erik Thorson
- *Allen H. Throop*
- *Janet Meyer Throop*
- Carol O. Tiggs
- *Susan P. Turner*
- Shirley Kelley Tyshen
- Diane G. Van Wyck
- Diane Fullerent Warburton
- *Eric S. Werner, Jr.*
- *Margaret Fallon Wheeler*
- Diane Leach Wilbur
- Sandra Shaw Wilhelm
- Leslie Sutherland Wilkes
- Geoffrey P. Williams
- Dean D. Williamson
- Ann McCarty Wong
- Jeffrey D. Wright

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- Leonardo Amato
- Charles H. Anderson
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- Carol L. Beers
- Edward C. Berube
- Frederick, A. Beyer III
- C. Jean Howard Bleyle
- Francis Morse Bowen
- Eugene M. Bullen
- Kevin F. Burke
- Stuart J. Clayman
- John G. Cooper
- Roberta Stockwell Danielson
- Judith Greer De Forest
- Ellen Eichmann Densen
- John S. Desmond
- Alvin H. Gardner
- *William H. George*
- *Carol Severance Glenn*
- Robert R. Goodrich
- John S. Greenwood
- Elizabeth Coffey Gross
- Nicholas J. Hagdiss
- Patricia Rollitt Hanlon
- Solomon J. Hartman
- David W. Haskell
- Richard P. Heend
- Phyllis E. Hoar
- Fredric J. Hoppengarten
- Barbara Fitzsimmons Hughes
- Richard W. Hunnewell
- Robert E. Jackman
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Richard D. Lund, Jr.
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Robert K. Merrill
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Barbara Monahan
*Linda La Monica Monk
Marcella Ray Morin
John M. O’Shea
Susan Monk Pacheco
Sanda Stemmeler Paquette
Pamela Wallace Parker
Leland D. Potter, Jr.
Linnea L. Poulsen
Walter L. Procko
Lou Richardson
Janice Konzo Rideg
*Penny Fertel Sadowski
*Richard H. Sadowski
*Douglas M. Schair
Edward P. Scherer
Karen Nelson Simpson
Christopher A. Sinton
Ruth Seagull Sinton
Herbert E. Swartz
James T. Thomas
George L. Tillinghast III
Jean Mueller Tillinghast
*William L. Vanderweil
*William A. Walker
*Thomas J. Watson III
Diana K. Weatherby
David A. Wilson
Parker F. Wood III

1968
Jay H. Sandak, Agent
125 Donors
Alumni Fund $2,634.00
Matching 348.00
Other 462.50
Total $3,444.50

David J. Adelman
Robert S. Aisner
*Carlton E. Akeley
*Maxine Allison Anderson
Christopher B. Balsley
*M. Christine Austin Barbour
Mary Calabrese Baur
Martin C. Benjamin
Robert Birbaum
Robert B. Bonner
Kenneth A. Borchers
*Joseph F. Boulos
G. Arthur Brennan
David W. Bryan
Nancy Dodge Bryan
John H. Bubar
Elizabeth Clark Bungerto
Judith Mosedale Camber
*Patricia E. Carney
*Elizabeth Savicki Carvelles
E. Michael Caulfield
C. Brent Chapman III
Ellen Burt Chapman
Colby V. Currier
*Jacqueline Aulson Dee
Allred V. De Forest
John R. De Simone
*Andrew P. Dunn
Llewellyn J. Evans, Jr.
Linda Levy Fagenholz
Bernard M. Finke
*Stephen D. Ford
Richard G. Fraser
Nancy Thomas Fritz
Peter A. Frizel
Theodore L. Fucillo
Pamela Hogan Georgitis
Nancy Beach Gilmore
Carla N. Glickman
William H. Goldfarb
*Robert C. Grossman
Dorothy Evans Guilen
Nancy Short Hall
*Carol Bennison Hartman
Jo Ann Moody Harvey
*Charles J. Hely
*Susan Volpe Hely
William A. Henrich
*Theresa L. Hill
*Ann Wilson Hobart
*Peter M. Hobart
Robert E. Hughes, Jr.
William R. Hunter
John C. Hutchins
Jolan Force IPPolito
*Jane Pfeifer Jerry
*Cecily Smith Johnson
Kent A. Johnson
*j. Peter Jost
*John R. Kechejian
Jean Marie Miller Kolonel
*Jeffrey T. Lathrop
*Nancy Abbott Lebda
*Nancy Winslow Lemieux
*Penelope Pike Lemon
*John P. Leopold
*Frederick E. Levine
R. Daniel Libby
Robert M. Lloyd
Susan Davidson Lombard
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*Richard L. Mansfield
*Jessie G. McGuire
*William J. McKinney, Jr.
*Randall Redington McPhail
Betsy Chase Melton
Bradford A. Merritt
Deborah Nutter Miner
Jane Peterson Moody
*Richard J. Morey
*Richard A. Moriarty
*Patricia Davis Murphy
*William R. Palombo
David B. Parker
*Diana M. Parker
Hethie Shores Parmesano
Carol Sutherland Paterson
Linda Brooks Perkins
*Peter W. Powell
*Nancy Fischer Reale
Richard K. Riemer
*Thomas R. Rippon
*Elizabeth Rotch
Richard F. Samson
*Jay H. Sandak
James E. Sandler
Theodore S. Sasso
*Jeremy T. Schneider
*Nancy A. Schweitzer
Judith Dionne Scoville
Paul A. Scoville
*Janet E. Semionian
Jerry S. Senger
*Michael L. Shu
*Olive Niles Shu
Susanne Gilmore Snow
*Robert L. Solar
Leonard D. Stein
Donna Kieve Thompson
Douglas J. Thompson
*Barbara Stanford Trembley
*Nancy Meyer Tsaiaras
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*Lee D. Urban
George A. Vanderheiden
Sharon Mortimer Vanderheiden
*Catherine McGilman Vanderweil
*Judith Whipling Walton

1969
86 Donors
Alumni Fund $3,092.50
Matching 345.00
Other 288.50
Total $3,684.00

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Jean Peterson Balsley
Steven L. Blumsack
*Mary Holden Brown
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Donald R. Caouette
Dennis A. Casey
Richard Chabot
Betsy R. Caffone
Donald B. Clark
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Vicki Carter Cunningham
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Susan Wakeman Davis
David P. Demers
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Elizabeth O’Corman De Simone
*Cheryl M. Dubois
Peter T. Emery
*Roberta Kent English
*Wendy Gillingham Enright
*Jon B. Eustis
*Paula Joseph Eustis
*Bryant J. Farnsworth
*Stephen C. Fisher
*Rae Braunmuller Goodman
Susan Newbern Goodrich
*Constance Tingle Grabowy
*Lawrence J. Greenberg
*Robert G. Greene
*Joel M. Greenfield
*Robert S. Hark
Ellen B. Haweeli
*Linda Murray Heinlein
*Susan Gould Hennessey
*Mary Lyle Henley
Virgil W. Hervey
*George L. Higgins III
*Macie Willcox Hinkel
*M. Kristina Faber Irot
*David K. Katz
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### Corporate Matching Gifts

**Alumni**

- Abbott Laboratories Fund
  - George W. Young '41
- Aetna Life and Casualty Company
  - James H. Crowley, Jr. '60
  - Herrick A. Drake, Jr. '75
- David S. Keene '69
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- Alexandre and Alexander, Inc.
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  - Peter Valli '51
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- Citicorp
  - Katherine White Keffer '60
  - The Citizens & Southern National Bank
    - Betty R. Ciaffone '69
  - C. N.A. Foundation
    - Conrad W. Swift '40
- Colgate-Palmolive Company
  - George M. Cain '66
- Combustion Engineering, Inc.
  - John R. Kechejian '68
  - Virginia Ashworth Regan '57

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- Commercial Union Assurance Companies
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  - Raymond Sprink '21
- The Connecticut General Insurance Corp.
  - Robert A. Hale '55
  - Lois Macomber '58
  - Robert A. West '58
  - John A. T. Wilson '60
- Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
  - Ernest L. McCormack '20
- Connecticut Savings Bank
  - Beverly H. Lapham '61

### Bequests

During the past year gifts were received from the following alumni and friends through their estates. The college acknowledges with pride and gratitude the thoughtfulness of these individuals. They will always be a part of Colby, and their names will live in perpetuity as reminders to all of their interest in and devotion to the college.

**Mary K. Arey**
- Ralph Bean '02
- Adelaide C. Bird
- Alan L. Bird
- Katharine Boutelle
  - James Davidson, Jr. '30
  - Genevieve Jones
  - Margaret Josten
  - Minnie Gallant Mayer '97
  - Phillips Payson
  - George N. Perry '14
  - Edward A. Pierce
  - Edith W. Small '02
  - Julia Soule
  - Lucy Tritcomb

**Additional Contributions**
- The Connecticut General Insurance Corp.
- Colgate-Palmolive Company
- Combustion Engineering, Inc.
- C. N.A. Foundation
A tribute was paid to the late MARSTON MORSE '14, Sc.D. '35, in *The Mathematical Intelligencer*, vol. 1, no. 1. An article by S. Smale, of the department of mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley, described Morse as one of four deceased American mathematicians "whose work has had the biggest impact on mathematics. . . ."

"What distinguished Morse in particular was his single-minded persistence with one theme, now known as Morse theory (or calculus of variations in the large) . . . . I believe that Morse theory," wrote Smale, "is the single greatest contribution of American mathematics. . . . As long as there is mathematics Morse will be remembered with his 'Morse theory.'"

The eminent mathematician died last year at age 85. From 1935 until his death, he was a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. In 1965 Morse was awarded the National Medal of Science.

The chairman of the Colby Parents Association for the 1978-79 year is RONALD JEANCON, a Pomona College graduate who is an investment counselor in New York City. He and Mrs. Jeancon are the parents of Barclay Hutchison '81.

*A Maine Profile*, an orchestral composition by PETER RÉ, professor of music, was performed during the summer by the Domaine Conducting School Orchestra in Hancock. The school was founded by the late Pierre Monteux, one of the great conductors of the 20th century. Professor Ré was a composer-in-residence at the school the week his composition was played. *A Maine Profile* was commissioned by the Portland Symphony and was first performed by that orchestra in 1965.

E. B. WHITE, Litt.D. '54, essayist and children's author, received a special citation this year as part of the 1978 Pulitzer Prizes in journalism and the arts. White, who is considered one of the country's leading prose stylists, was cited for the full body of his work over several decades.

ROBERT PULLEN, administrative vice-president, has been elected to the Post Secondary Education Commission of Maine. The group presents an annual report on the status of higher education in Maine to the governor and legislature. Pullen also was named to serve on the Higher Education Council, an organization consisting of representatives from each post-secondary institution in the state.

An article by PATRICK BRANCACCIO, associate professor of government, was published in the summer issue of *BA-SHIRO*, a journal published at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. It was devoted to the work of Professor Stanlake Samkange, a Rhodesian novelist-historian who was a visiting professor of black history at Colby in January 1976.

Earlier this year the governor of Hawaii appointed MYRON THOMPSON '50, LL.D. '75, to the new post of special assistant for the Pacific Islands. In this part-time position he is working with leaders of other Pacific Islands on issues of common concern, such as undersea mining and law of the sea. Commenting on his appointment, an editorial in the *Honolulu Advertiser* said, "Thompson has a variety of experience in social and economic matters akin to issues faced widely throughout the Pacific. He is part-Hawaiian and has a modest but friendly style similar to many Pacific Island leaders."

Thompson was also in the news in September, when he was mentioned in a newspaper account as president of Alu Like, an organization supporting a new educational-recreational youth camp in Hawaii.

Professor WILFRED COMBELLACK '37, mathematics, has been reappointed to a three-year term as faculty representative to the Alumni Council. The previous representative was Philip Bither '30, who retired in 1974 from the modern languages department.

A meritorious service award was presented to H. STANLEY PALMER, plant engineer, by the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Colleges and Universities (A.P.P.A.). The award recognizes his work as chairman of the A.P.P.A. Energy Committee, which has helped develop programs to assist American colleges and universities reduce their use of energy.

After EUGENE PETERS resigned from the college's philosophy and religion department in 1972, he attended the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. Armed with a medical degree, he returned to Waterville this year to open a practice of pediatrics and adolescent medicine. Peters joined the Colby faculty in 1964.
Soccer Team Wins ECAC Title

Tournament Play for Three Teams

Colby won the Division II-III Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference soccer championship with a 1-0 victory over Connecticut College on November 12. The Mules earned the playoff berth by defeating Wesleyan 4-2 in overtime in the semi-final round.

Not since 1963 has Colby soccer had a better year. The 1978 boaters defeated regionally-ranked M.I.T. 1-0 to conclude the season at 9-2-1 and set a Colby record of seven shutouts. The team's extraordinary play included winning the CBB championship by twice defeating Bates and gaining a victory and a tie against Bowdoin. Coach Mark Serdjenian '72 says the difference this year was a mature defense led by co-captain Doug Lewing '79 (Wilmington, Del.), improved play by the upperclassmen, the emergence of Tom Betro '81 (Waltham, Mass.) as top scorer, and the play at goal of freshman Eric Leith (Wayland, Mass.).

The women's field hockey team found itself top-seeded in the 1978 Maine intercollegiate field hockey tournament. It was a first for the Mules. They earned the distinction with a 9-2-1 record including five consecutive shutouts. First-time jitters, however, took their toll in the tournament opener with the University of Southern Maine, and Colby lost 3-1. A better-played game saw Colby blanked 2-0 in the consolation game against the University of Vermont.

In its first season under coach James Wescott, the men's cross-country team flexed legs and came up with an unexpected 21-31 victory over Bowdoin at Brunswick. A respectable third-place finish among nine institutions in the Plymouth State Invitational and the consistent running of captain Dan Ossoff '80 (Beverly, Mass.) were other highlights. The women harriers came up with three wins in the team's second season as a varsity sport, including a 26-37 victory over Bates.

January Hockey Action

The Colby pucksters have again been invited to play in the Maine Holiday Hockey Classic in Portland. The annual mid-season tournament will be January 12-13 in the Cumberland County Civic Center, where icemen from Colby, Middlebury, Bowdoin and the University of Maine at Orono will face off against one another.

Scores (as of Nov. 6)

FOOTBALL (2-5)
- Middlebury 21-22; Wesleyan 9-27; Union 28-26; Hamilton 21-7; Trinity 30-34; Bates 20-27; Tufts 14-35.

SOCCER (9-2-1)
- U.M.F. 4-0; Bates 3-0; Bowdoin 0-0; Babson 0-2; U.M.O. 4-1; New England 7-0; U.M.O. 1-0; Clark 2-0; Bowdoin 3-1; U.S.M. 0-1; Bates 3-1; M.I.T. 1-0.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY (9-4-1)
- U.M.F. 3-2; Lyndon St. 1-2; Bates 0-1; U.M.O. 1-1; Nasson 7-0; Bowdoin 3-0; Tufts 3-1; U.S.M. 2-0; Nasson 8-0; U.M.P.I. 1-0; Thomas 5-0; U.M.F. 3-0; State Tournament: U.M.O. 1-3, U.M.O. 0-2.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (6-5)
- U.M.O. 1-6; U.M.O. 2-5; Bates 5-2; U.V.M. 1-5; Bowdoin 4-3; Merrimack 6-1; U.S.M. 3-0; U.M.P.I. 7-0; U.N.H. 1-8; Bowdoin 4-3; State Tournament: U.M.O. 33, Colby 26, Bowdoin 16, Bates 15, U.M.P.I. 12, U.S.M. 2.
News of the Classes

Cadet Hop at West Point, Winslow Homer, wood engraving, 1859. The Harold T. Pulsifer Memorial Collection, Colby College Museum of Art.

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

Our sympathies are extended to Marion (Starbird '18) and Frederick Pottle '17, whose son, Samuel Pottle, died July 4. He was 44. For the last five years he had been the resident composer and musical director of "Sesame Street" for the Children's Television Workshop. He also composed the theme music for the Muppets, was musical director of WNET's "BOOM" show, and was a consult­ ing pianist and composer for Captain Kangaroo from 1962 to 1969. His first Broadway show was A Curious Evening With Gypsy Rose Lee, for which he wrote and played some of the music. In August, a number of Fifty Plus members, living or sum­ mering in Maine and New Hampshire, accepted the invitation of Ina McCausland '15 to attend a picnic at her Sebago Lake Cottage, which she was hosting for Southwestern Maine Alumnae. Among those attending was Gwyeth Smith '27, new presi­ dent of Fifty Plus.

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The 50th has come and gone and was thor­ oughly enjoyed. Those of you who could not attend might like to hear a few of the details. At the class meeting we voted to dispense with class officers, so this will be my last letter to you. Peg Davis Farnham was our delegate to the Fifty Plus Club, and she was elected vice-president of that group. Augie Stieger was elected to be our class agent. At the time of the meeting, Peg announced the Class of '28 gift as being over $14,000, with 85 percent giving. That figure has been updated, I am sure, and a final report will be sent out. We voted to give this to the college as the "1928 Endowment Fund," the interest to be used by Colby as it sees fit. Each year, if we designate our gifts to the annual fund by the above name, and as annuities become available, the fund will grow. Did you recognize any of your friends in the group picture? As near as I could count, there were 52 actual class members present at some time during the weekend. Some could not come because of distance, other commit­ ments or illness. Rose Black came from Arizona by bus. George Hawes flew in from Nevada and Frances Bragdon Cone came all the way from Montana with a granddaughter who lives in Washington State. Myra Stone Pruitt revealed to me later that she attended a party for the 50th anniversary of her sister Helen '27 and Gus Mittelsdorf ’27. I suspect that Charlie Sansone was there, too. Miles Carpenter had broken his leg and was incapacitated at the time. The cocktail hour and banquet on Saturday evening were attended by over 80, including spouses and friends. A number of greetings from absent members were read. These included some humorous memories of our Colby days. Stan Corey wrote about Duchty Marquardt, whom we all remember with great affection. Can any of us forget, "You are my friend-d-t-I" or the 00 r1 0 that he bellowed out at the end of each recitation? True Hardy Boothby suggested the picture of all of us girls, in our gym suits, standing up straight for Miss Van Norman. On Sunday, most of us attended an impressive service at which our own Cecil Rose gave the Boardman Sermon. All in all, it was an unforgettable event and a fitting close to 50 years. Now we are Fifty Plus and I hope to see many of you through the weekend. Some could not come because of distance, other commit­ ments or illness. Rose Black came from Arizona by bus. George Hawes flew in from Nevada and Frances Bragdon Cone came all the way from Montana with a granddaughter who lives in Washington State. Myra Stone Pruitt revealed to me later that she attended a party for the 50th anniversary of her sister Helen '27 and Gus Mittelsdorf ’27. I suspect that Charlie Sansone was there, too. Miles Carpenter had broken his leg and was incapacitated at the time. The cocktail hour and banquet on Saturday evening were attended by over 80, including spouses and friends. A number of greetings from absent members were read. These included some humorous memories of our Colby days. Stan Corey wrote about Duchty Marquardt, whom we all remember with great affection. Can any of us forget, "You are my friend-d-t-I" or the 00 r1 0 that he bellowed out at the end of each recitation? True Hardy Boothby suggested the picture of all of us girls, in our gym suits, standing up straight for Miss Van Norman. On Sunday, most of us attended an impressive service at which our own Cecil Rose gave the Boardman Sermon. All in all, it was an unforgettable event and a fitting close to 50 years. Now we are Fifty Plus and I hope to see many of you at the yearly banquet. Thank you all for the letters and news you have sent to me over these last five years so that I could keep our column going. I thoroughly enjoyed doing it.

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The response to the latest questionnaire was heartening—sorry I cannot print all the news in this limited space, but it will be ready for the next Alumnus. Edward R. Newhall of Glen Ridge, N.J., wrote that newspapers in his area gave the transplant of Maine bob­ cats to Jersey considerable play. Red, who summers at China Lake, enclosed newspaper clippings with the details. Having retired as owner and director of a girls' camp in East Madison, N.H., Ellen Hoyt Gillard and Bob have had a trip to the Galapagos National Park, where they had 14 days on the vessel Isabel for their tour of those enchanted islands. They were also on the West Coast and rode the "Skunk," the train which goes into the redwood forest. They enjoyed much of the West, as they are bird and nature­ enthusiasts. At home they garden and work in many civic areas, church, hospital, clubs, etc. I can imagine there is never a dull moment in their lives or in their home. India, Nepal and Kashmir are among the places Jean Watson expected to visit during her three-week trip to India in September 1978. Hope she finds some golf courses there, too! George Fletcher wrote enthusiastically about his work of tying flies for fisher­ men all over the world—at least as far as New Zealand. His joy in salmon fishing is a pleasure to read about. A trip to New Orleans to see the King Tut Exhibition was a recent event for Ruth Bartlett Rogers. Irene Hersey Tuttle is still a part-time librarian. Last winter she saw Helen Leighton Niesley at the latter's home in Ft. Lauderdale. Eleanor Butler Hutchins and Brad entertained Irene at dinner. An article by Edwin Merry was recently published in Maine Life. It was a delightful reminiscence about an island in the Sheepscot River where Ed spent many happy days as a boy. He lives on a farm in Edge­ comb. A visit to five republics and eight cities in the U.S.S.R. in 1977 was most interest­ ing to James H. Woods and wife. They had plans to see Tunisia and Morocco this past spring. Spending five months in summer months on Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, keeps Ruth Norton McKay and Edgar from attending Colby reunions. We hope that 1979 will keep

The Philadelphia Story

If Norma Palmer '30 has his way, the city of Philadelphia will become known as an international center of trade, commerce and culture. Palmer, a professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, is the founder and director of the Philadelphia Transnational Project, which has been researching the Philadelphia area's assets relative to international enter­ prise. The project is based at the University of Pennsylvania, but is guided by committees that represent the city at large, as well as by the university faculty.
A Matter of Will Power

A $10,000 bequest came to the college from PHILLIPS PAYSON, who died June 30, 1977; it will be added to the Charles H. Payson Scholarship Endowment Fund which honors his father. Phillips was the brother of MARGARET PAYSON, L. H. D. '56, a leader in child welfare and a generous benefactor of the college. His generous memorial to his father assures numbers of students of financial aid in the years to come.

them in Maine, so they can attend our 50th Ruth kenn for their three lively grandchildren and also enjoys reading and birdwatching. Edgar has retired as director of the Canadian-American Center at the University of Maine and now works at gardening, fishing, and woodchopping. * Beatrice Palmer Frederik is secretary of the Joshua Stevens Chapter of D. A. R., international affairs chairman of the Woman's Club, chairman of Eunice Circle of Presbyterian Church and active in the Art and Culture Center of Medic-Home Group. But she finds time to entertain friends from the North and show them special areas in Florida. * Fred J. Sterns had just returned from Interfaith group travel to Israel for three weeks. While there he took a course in inter­

faith religion. He was spending the remainder of the winter at Treasure Island in Florida. * The college has no record of addresses for the following '29ers: George Hovey Barnaby; Lucy Chapin (Mrs. Warren Gibson); Louise Cone; Carroll J. Cooke; Louis d'Argy; Hyman I. Fischbach; W. Washburn Hinds; Agatha L. MacEachran; Thomas R. Maller; Betty Morse (Mrs. Samuel Pennell); Giles S. P. Mulliken; Inez Pelkey (Mrs. Paul Stallings); Norris Potter; Adaleen M. Robarge; Fred B. Savage; Robert E. Seaman; Jack Silverstein; Arthur I. Strong; Miriam Tyler (Mrs. Thomas L. Jones). Any help you can give in locating these classmates will be much appreciated.

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Noting our report in the spring Alumnum of the recent designation of the Waterville Opera House as a national historical landmark, Dick Dyer, assistant to President Strider, thoughtfully sent along a full-page feature from the Morning Sentinel telling of a major face-lifting which got underway early this year. The interior work was financed by about $25,000 in local gifts and federal grants. The entrance foyer and the auditorium have been completely overhauled. Windows recarpeted and the floors recarpeted. Repair of the decorative, ornamental plaster and its restoration with gold leaf was designed to recapture the original splendor of the Opera House. The exterior of the building has been sandblasted and sealed, an elevator installed, and the heating system zoned in a project financed by a $154,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration.

- Enjoying the best of both worlds—Maine in the summer, and Florida in the winter—Marjorie Maclauglin Deering was back on the job at the Newport (Maine) Library in May. This was the second year she had been granted as her winter months. Accompanied by her 93-year-old mother, whom she describes as "smart as they come," Marjorie drove the long route to the Southland, stopping off in Southington, Conn. to visit with Barbara Taylor Cahill. A highlight of the year was the arrival of another grandson.

Not ready to retire, Marjorie keeps busy with traveling, volunteer work and her library job. She says she is "looking forward to the 50th in 1980."

- Another active librarian is Virginia Christie Sirois of Cohocton, N.Y. Employed in the state library system, she has been able to do much more than the blind in the area. A widow, Virginia has two sons, two daughters and eight grandchildren. Highlight of a three-week visit with a son in California was a ride in a light plane over the Walnut Creek, Mt. Diablo and San Francisco Bay area. Her travels have also taken her to southern Canada, Michigan, Eureka, Calif. (her birthplace) and to Chicago, where she visited a daughter. * Manley D. Van Tassell continues his long recuperation from head injuries received in an auto accident in September 1976. His wife, Viola, says that he had to learn to walk and talk again, so severe were his injuries. She reports that he is taking speech therapy and has to work on their Houlton home twice a week and that he walks with a brace on his right leg. Manley is a retired employee of School Administrative District 29-Houlton. * Thomas A. Record and his wife, Dot, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 4th. We introduced Tom to Dorothy Baird, a Portland girl of our acquaintance, last January. Now, four daughters and several grandchildren later, Tom sends along this observation: "Little did you know what you were starting back there in 1934!" We sure didn't, at the time, but we can now reflect on how friendships made at Colby have touched the lives of so many of us. Tom and Dot spent April of 1977 in France and England, mostly in London, where daughter Nancy '61 is living. This March they traveled the length of California, * Leroy S. Ford and his wife, Isabel, have moved from their 15-room house to a five-room apartment in Keene, N.H., following his retirement from medical practice and her retirement as director of volunteers at Cheshire Hospital. Hank was hospitalized for a month in 1977 with a broken wrist and concussion after a fall from a ladder. Just recently he received a letter from Linwood T. Crandall who reported he had taken a page out of Hank's book by also falling off a ladder. Fortunately, a time hop was the only casualty. The Fords' new address is 449 Park Ave., Keene, N.H. 03431.
establishing a program for treating the multiple problems of tuberculosis and alcoholism. He now resides in Milton, Mass. • Your correspondent would like to furnish you with a more lengthy letter next time, if you will send the following news: Where are you? What's happened to you in recent years? How many children and grandchildren do you have? What are your achievements? This newsletter is datelined Boston, Mass., Saturday, July 22, 1978. The temperature at 2 P.M. is 97 degrees Fahrenheit.

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My last class letter came to you from the Canadian Trail cabin. Don and I both enjoyed the letters that some of you sent in reply. The arrival of mail is always a big event in the woods. The other exciting event of July here was the discovery that the reason there was no water supply in the campground was because a hot moose was taking baths in the spring! • George Mann wrote that he and Brookside had just returned from Big Bend National Park in west Texas. Their trip was sponsored by the Univ. of Houston Continuing Education Program. It is interesting to find that so many classmates enjoy bird-watching and animal life • Frances Palmer continues to make many trips with the Massachusetts Audubon Society. In August she was to attend the Audubon "Focus Outdoors" at Mt. Holyoke College. This summer Frances had a quiet week's vacation at the Craigville Conference Center on Cape Cod. I am always indebted to Frances for special news of Colby. Recently she attended Colby Night at the Boston Pops. She also sent me a program of the Boardman Memorial Service held Alumni Weekend. The names of Robert Stanley Brodie and Henry Davidson were listed for the Class of 1934 • Curtis Havey sent me a kind of chain letter that he wrote to inform friends that he has moved. His new address is 250 Tennessee Ave., St. Simons Island, Ga. 31522. When Curt retired in January 1977 he and Kitty decided to end their days of "gypsy life" with a permanent retirement home. They certainly picked a beautiful spot. I admit that I was mildly shocked to read "Jimmy Carter's hideaway is good enough for us!" Curt represented Colby at the inauguration of the new president of Emory Univ. The Currits and the Putnams, Vesta & George, and Neil & Gladys, had dinner together. Curt closed his letter with a warm invitation for all to visit. Your classmates wish you both good health and happiness on St. Simon • Arthur Stetson retired June 30th. A date that marked the end of 20 years of service in the Washington central office of the Veterans Administration. He and Helen were planning to occupy the cottage at Webber Pond in August, returning home in time for the arrival of a new grandchild. In the fall they plan to travel. Our good wishes to them both for a long and happy retirement • Willard Flyn surprised me pleasantly with a letter. Bill retired in June 1975, and claims that his major objective since has been to keep spark plugs, differential, and carburetor operating—which is accomplished by frequent blood pressure tests, heart pills, and golf. His program must be successful because in 1976 he acquired a wife. Bill is also busy as a case worker for New York State Senator Ronald B. Stafford. As he considered our 45th reunion he mentioned how much he would enjoy again playing the dance music of the '30s with Cecil Hutchinson's Commanders, but he fears that time has taken its toll of that group, and the only members that he knows to be still in working order are George Rogers and his own. • Although it is early, warm wishes for the upcoming holidays. Don't forget that 1979 will bring the big 45th for the Class of 1934.

36 BETTY THOMPSON CLARK
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Summer months quickly ripen into fall. Memories of vacation trips and visits linger on • A postcard arrived from Ruth Richardson Paradise and husband Whit, who were exploring parts of Sussex and southern England with their third son and wife. Son Richard is studying there. They were enthusiastic about the English countryside • Laura Tolman Brown and husband Carlton are enjoying their retirement and the opportunity to travel about the country in their mobile home. They participate in camp-ins with other mobile home devotees. Their is a gypsy life with all the comforts. They planned to visit in Maine with Betty Miller in Norridgewock. Betty's volunteer jobs keep her busier than her career in teaching. She serves on three town committees (park, library and cemetery), is historian of the Village Improvement Society, secretary of her alumni association, and still pursues her interest in old cemeteries. She dazzled me with her report of 200 jars of jams and jellies made to share with her church's annual sale • Bob Miller has recently retired from the faculty of the Univ. of Southern Maine. He and wife Sylvia have added another living place, in Florida, to their Gorham home and camp in Denmark (Maine). Does Bob now have three lawns to mow? • Edna Bailey was at Colby for a church conference. The 90 degree temperature kept her from visiting friends in the area • Sympathy goes to Evelyn Wyman Caverly on the loss of her son, Brainard, who was struck by a car while trying to rescue runaway cattle from the highway. Sadly, he leaves a young family • Adeline Bourget Simonetti (still in Edmonton, Alberta?) came to Maine recently and revisited her home of college days at Moose Horn, where her father was an official at the border station. A Maine map reveals

Recognition Ceremony
that Moose Horn is only a mountain or two away from Caratunk. Jim Stinnett's son Roy is now a Mainer, having recently bought a market in nearby Bingham. He reports that Jim is happily busy with his retirement career in real estate. Jim's wife, Barbara, keeps busy with Catonsville (Md.) Women's Club activities.

- Alice Bocquel Hartwell has added the care of her 90-year-old mother to her teaching responsibilities at Waterville High. She has a busy schedule. Dr. Al Piper and wife Betty, who have a camp here at Pleasant Pond, dropped by to talk with Bill about town business. Betty is feeling better after a hospital stay and both looked brown and happy.

- Our local papers carried an article by John Roderick, Special A.P. Correspondent, covering an exclusive interview he had had in Tokyo with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan. The accompanying picture was of John and the prime minister, both smiling and apparently enjoying the interview.

- In May I had a brief luncheon with Anita Thibault Bourque, Billie MacCarey Whitmore and husband Al and other friends of Boston days. We talked of cabbages and kings and left with a glow of youthful days reviewed. T" makes frequent trips to Connecticut, New Jersey and Virginia to visit with her three daughters. Billie (Eleanor) and Al are busy with gardens. Al's property appraisals and general enjoyment of life in downtown Ellsworth.

- The Bill Clarks were roommates—long ago! Helen Carter Gurtill and her husband, Nathanael, live in Hartford, Conn. Helen is a kindergarten teacher in the inner city. Al's hobbies are golf and traveling. Retirement plans center upon a home in Yarmouth, which they are getting ready. The highlight of the past year was their 40th wedding anniversary. Helen says that Betty (Sweetser '41) and Elmer Baxter '41 are frequent companions and they see Jackie (Frazier '37) and Leon Haynes '38 in the summer. They have three children and five grandchildren. Nathanael is another classmate with his "name in the news." He delivered the sermon at the baccalaureate service of the 158th commencement of Bangor Theological Seminary on June 5, 1977. Also, he was guest preacher at a special service of Thanksgiving held on June 26, 1977 at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, in Milford Center, Conn., in recognition of the retirement of the Rev. Irvin G. Thursby, minister for 34 years to the Milford church. And, he was guest speaker at morning worship service at the Northfield Congregational Church in Thomaston on Oct. 3, 1977. He received his B.D. degree from Andover-Newton and honorary doctorates from Colby and from Ursinus College in Pennsylvania. Ordained in Rowley, Mass., he has held pastorates in the First Congregational Church, South Portland, and First Church, Newton, Mass. Presently he is superintendent of the Conference of the

**A Man of Steel**

A veteran of 32 years in the steel industry, Philip Wyso 42, has been named manager of shipping and transportation at Republic Steel Corporation's Cleveland headquarters. He joined Republic in 1968, after working for Bethlehem Steel Corporation since 1945. Wyso is married to Marie (Merrill 42).
Vice-Chairman of the Board

The board of directors of The William Carter Co., Needham Heights, Mass., has elected MANSON CARTER '49 vice-chairman of the board. A great-grandson of the company's founder, Carter is also in charge of the merchandising division and is a trustee of The William Carter Company Voting Trust. The company, now in its 113th year of operation, manufactures ladieswear garments and accessories.

United Church of Christ in Connecticut, responsible for pastoral oversight of nearly 300 churches and more than 350 ordained personnel. He is also a member of numerous civic and church institutions.

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The best kept secret in Maine culminated on July 16 in Union. It was Isabel Abbott Day. Vice-Chairman of the Board copied and returned without her missing it!)

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The Class of 1943 owes a tremendous debt of gratitude and thanks to Hilda Niehoff True for her interesting and comprehensive coverage of the activities of our class for these many years just past. In her final class letter, Hilda covered the reunion so well that all of us who couldn't make it cannot help being jealous. Hilda has promised you "new blood, new ideas and determination" with the advent of a new correspondent. Hal Little does she realize how tired blood can get, ideas stagnate and determination means out-witting the latest inflation in the price of margarine?

Since the plea for prompt replies went out, so many of you have complied that I'm not sure I can get all the news into this first column, but eventually it will all be covered. It would seem that travel and new grandchildren are among the highlights for many of us.

Charles B. ↵Cartett retail florist, was getting ready for a trip to Japan. Priscilla Moldenke Drake got to England last fall and expected to be in Austria, Italy, and Portugal this fall. "Puss" also reports that she became a grandmother last June.

Bill Finkeldy has been in England, France, Germany and Spain on business and also became a grandfather thanks to his daughter, Jane Finkeldy Stephenson '68. Madeleine Hindckley Gibbs left on July 31 for Switzerland, and she, too, is enjoying her first grandchild.

Virginia Farr and McDonald and Dick '41 motored through the British Isles and also took a trip to Hawaii, as well as to British Columbia and the Northwest.

Carolyn Nutting Martin, while recovering from a stroke, showed her usual determination and got herself some fame—U.P.I., and the "Today" show found her to be a news-worthy lady. She had a rather nasty letter from Mr. Mitchell, secretary to U.S. Senator Allen from Alabama, and it caused repercussions from Pittsfield, Mass. to Hawaii and points in between.

Barbara Philbrick Mertz and her husband, an ophthalmologist, trekked from Texas to Seattle for a visit with their granddaughter, and then went on through the Canadian Rockies. Ichab Shaprio Mellen, reminds me that we last met in 1950 when we lived in Rahway, N.J. and they were stationed nearby.

She is still teaching chemistry, and after doing so much traveling in their service years, she and Harvey are content to visit Florida and see their grandchild. I can't imagine why they didn't meet, as it seems that Ruth Howes Mistark and I were in Switzerland at the same time. They have just purchased a second year-round home, on Cliff Island in Maine. If anyone happens to be Downeast, you might want to stay in one of Leonard Osier's cottages, which he has for rent in New Harbor. Don't count on a dock, however, as Lennie reports that he watched the high tide of February 9 float away the one that had been there for 35 years.

Sid Rauch will be on sabbatical this fall and will be in England for a month. What has to be the most glamorous sounding of all is Ken Shepard's flying by private plane to play golf in New Brunswick, Canada. Unfortunately, we have to express our sadness and offer sympathy to Leo Siegel on the death, in June, of Eilene Alpert Siegel. How well we remember her vivacity and charm at the 25th Reunion.

Honored by their Students

The 1978 graduating class at The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. dedicated its yearbook to C. Nelson Coret, left, and Arthur White '52. Corey was on Colby's athletic staff from 1949 to 1952, coaching football and hockey. A former head coach of football at Bowdoin, his alma mater, Corey has been athletic director at Hotchkiss since 1965, where he has coached football and lacrosse.

His wife, Kaye (Monaghan '43), is president of the Colby Class of '43. White, who is dean of students at Hotchkiss, has taught mathematics there since graduation. He also has coached varsity basketball and baseball.

Photo by Barbara Eddy '54.
some of you must have something to share, Miller, Paul Smith, Edward Birdsey, Cy Joly, and Rockport, Mass. (including a visit in Newton and a questionnaire to all the '45ers. I enjoyed brief trips to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and the school year works in the Brandeis Univ. athletics department office) I'm going to ask the college to send out shortly another questionnaire to all the '45ers. I will welcome an avalanche in reply.

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My mailbox has been absolutely devoid of any Class of '46 correspondence, so you will have to be content with my news this time. Some of you must have something to share with the rest of the class. We'd all love to hear about your doings. Our son Tom graduated from the Gilbert School in June and left the next weekend for summer school at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He is both studying and helping out in their ceramics department. In September, he went to Syracuse Univ. where he plans to major in art. Paul and I had the privilege of being asked to help in starting a Christian retreat in Jamaica. It was exciting to be back in Jamaica in July and we stayed an extra two weeks. We found the same open, friendly, and helpful people we remembered and enjoyed every minute of our stay on their beautiful island. The trade winds on the coast and the mountain breezes inland helped us escape the humid heat we left behind in Connecticut. We weren't aware of the serious political and economic problems facing this independent isle today, but came back feeling encouraged that God is raising up both dedicated adults and youth who will be capable of coping with the future.

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Since our 30th Reunion this past June I have become your class correspondent. Janet Gay Hawkins did a great job for many years; we offer her our heartiest thanks. Her ability to gather the news, add a bit of humor, and report it to the class will always be remembered and appreciated. Unfortunately, I could not attend the reunion. I talked with David Marson who recalled some of our classmates who attended. Ruth Barron Lunder, Carl and Shirley Smith Chellquist, Gordon Miller, Paul Smith, Edward Birdsey, Cy Joly,

Doctoring in the Countryside

From the time she entered the Boston University School of Medicine, family practice in a rural area was the goal of Jeanne Arnold '57. She and her physician-husband, Peter Jeffrey, are now immersed in that goal in New Hampshire. They maintain a busy office at the Monadnock Community Hospital in Peterborough and recently opened a clinic in a renovated railroad station in the town of Wilton. They offer a blend of general care family practice and counseling at both locations. She says they like the idea of looking at the whole person in the context of his family and his community. "We know the family and the patient in toto." Dr. Arnold is president of the New Hampshire Academy of Family Physicians, is assistant professor of community medicine at Dartmouth, writes a weekly medical column in the Manchester Union Leader, and on top of everything else she has five young children. Photo by Dawn Matthews, courtesy of Centerscope Magazine, Boston University School of Medicine.

Gene Hunter, Bobo (Brewer) and Bud Folino, Skip and Midge Atwater, Cy and Jean (O'Brien '46) Perkins, Marv and Betty Joslow, Jerry and Mary Roy, Charlie Carpenter, Don Bourassa, John and Hazel Huckins Merrill, Carolyn Browne Bolles, Ginny Hill Fields, Harriet Hutchison Dusty, Millie Schnebele Riordan, Katharine L. Brine, Gerald Roy, Dick Billings, Ann McAlary Hall and Elaine Browning Townsley. Rowena Nugent was the guest at the class dinner. Caroline Thomson Killaw is now department head for the Dayton (Ohio) Public School Guidance Department. Since Fran Hyde and Stephan married John she has given up retailing for golf and tennis. Naturally, she excels at both. She and Caroline visited each other recently. Frances and I visited with Gloria shine Seidenberg in New York. She continues to teach on the elementary school level. Saturday evening we had dinner with Fred Ford '40 in Whitefield, N.H. in his cozy log cabin. Leo Daviau, a beauty consultant and makeup artist in theater and television and recently employed at WCSH-TV, has gone into private practice in Waterville. Dr. Charles H. Lightbody of Guilford is the new chief of staff at Mayo Regional Hospital, where he has been on the staff for 23 years. Just a word about your new correspondent: I

remained this past June to Solomon Baker, an M.I.T. man—not Colby. I teach embroidery in the textile arts department at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. All winter I cross-country ski as often as possible. Summer and fall I hike the White Mountain trails. Daughter Patti '77 works in Washington for New Hampshire Senator John Dirkin. Daughter Susan, a nutritionist in Utah, presented me with my first grandchild, Ben, a year and a half ago.

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I don't know where the members of the Class of 52 are but I haven't heard from any of you! Last June, several of us had a mini reunion at Eddi Mordecai's in New Hampshire. Nancy Cedrone came up from Baltimore, Joan Cannell from Portland, Beverly Verrengia from Massachusetts. Els Warendorf Hulm '51 came over from her summer place in Saratoga, N.Y., and yours truly drove up from Connecticut. Eddi had just received her master's in education in mental health counseling at Northeastern Univ. For the past five years she has worked at the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center counseling families with retarded children. We are certainly well represented in the undergraduate student body. Joan Cannell's daughter Joyce will be a sophomore at Colby. Eddi Mordecai's daughter Carol will be a junior and will be rooming with my daughter Louise, also a junior. Joan (Martin) and Al Lamon's son, Gary, graduated in June. Maury Ronayne '51 wrote to say that Colonel Walter Hayes will retire from the Army next October, after more than 30 years of service. He is currently serving his second tour of duty in Saudi Arabia as U.S. Defense Attache. After graduation, Walt earned his 2nd lieutenant's commission after completing engineering basic training. During the Korean War he served as adjutant to the commanding general there, and in Viet Nam, he saw combat as commanding officer of an engineering battalion. He has been an ROTC instructor and professor at Ball State and Lehigh universities. While at Lehigh he earned an M.B.A. degree, and later mastered Arabic at the Defense Language School in Monterey, Calif. He and his wife, Ruth, will retire to a home they are having built in Punta Gorda, Fla.

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This first column of mine will cover our 25th Reunion—trying to recapture the fun we had for those who were there, and for the others, to give a brief glimpse of the happenings, to make you jealous, and to induce you all to return to Colby for our 30th in 1983! Fifty-four classmates and many spouses and families (the only spouses mentioned here also
Contributions to Advertising

The Worcester (Mass.) Area Advertising Club presented the 1978 Silver Medal Award of the American Advertising Federation to Thomas LaVigne '58. He was cited as a "most deserving recipient" whose "record of community involvement and achievement is impressively outstanding, especially when one considers that his career in advertising and printing began a mere 17 years ago." He is president of LaVigne Press, Inc., and Jackson Beacon Associates, a division of LaVigne Press that handles advertising, marketing, public relations, direct mail and creative promotional programs.

evening, several of us joined Peter Re in a sing, which really sounded quite professional and was great fun. Saturday was another full day, with the morning seminar and the fantastic lobster and clambake lunch. In the evening, after the picture-taking and the reception at the Striders, was the reunion dinner, which was followed by dancing. Alice Colby-Hall presented an original song about our upcoming 50th Reunion in 2003! Several of us had a wonderful visit with Kingsley Birge, who is still teaching sociology at Colby, and also with Mrs. Keyes, who was housemother at Palmer House and "on the hill," too. More next time.

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Ray Billington was running for reelection last spring to the board of selectmen in Somerset, Mass., where he was active on the school committee before being elected a selectman 10 years ago. Ray is an insurance claims supervisor. We hope your campaign was successful, Ray! • Hey, out there—we need more news. We'd like to hear from some of you who didn't return the October 1977 questionnaire.

Advocate for Owens-Illinois

ARTHUR SMITH '57 has been promoted to senior attorney in the legal department of Owens-Illinois, Inc., which he joined in 1968. He will continue to handle legal assignments for the company's Libbey Glass and Television Products divisions, as well as major construction, non-patent corporate technology, government contracts, insurance, and purchasing matters. Smith earned his law degree from the University of Chicago in 1960, then worked with a Toledo, Ohio law firm for eight years. He is married to Linda (Corcoran '58).

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A few news clippings reached me, sent by the Alumni Office, which I am passing on • Charles Boehm has been elected a vice-president and loan officer of Casco Bank and Trust Co. in Portland. He is a member of the Portland Yacht Club and Portland Marine Society, president of the Foreside Fire Co. and Falmouth Fire Department, a trustee of the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine and treasurer of the Falmouth Emergency Medical Team • Alden Belcher, after serving 10 years as an Air Force pilot. during which he flew heavy transports and jets during the war in Viet Nam, completed dental school at Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. last spring and has begun practice in Dexter.

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By the time you read this column we will be out of the heat and humidity and into the cool, brisk days of fall. We also will be pre-occupied here with Big Red football, or at least the natives will. Something's wrong with my attitude. I think! Still can't make a religion out of a game • William R. Todd has been named sales manager for Hubbard Farms, and in his new post he will work closely with both independent and integrated poultry meat operations in the United States and Canada. Before joining Hubbard, Bill worked 13 years in sales supervisory and consulting positions with major poultry breeding companies, primarily in overseas posts ranging from Western Europe to the Far East. Bill, his wife and their three children will be living in Walpole, N.H. • Congratulations to Ann Dudley De Witt, who has been invited to join Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society at the Univ. of Maine at Orono. She was elected to the society "upon completion of a master's degree program in public administration, earning all A's in her studies." Wow! Before joining the Maine Department of Human Services, where she is now director, Ann taught physics at Water­ville High School. She, Charlie '61, and their three children live in Sidney • Peter Shays was recently installed as a member of the Newton Board of Realtors. Pete is a former college administrator and instructor of mar­keting and communication and an alumnus of Principia College, Elsah, Ill., as well as Colby. In addition to selling real estate, Pete and his wife, Mary, run a camp for girls in Ely, Vt. • M. Ray Berberian has been promoted to executive vice-president of Garden State National Bank in Paramus. N.J. Ray has held several positions in the bank since joining it in 1970 as trust officer, including vice-president and senior vice-president. He is a graduate of Bernard Baruch Graduate School of Business • By now you should have received both installments of your class
It is taking several issues to cover all the information I received from the questionnaire. Be patient — I am hoping the news isn’t outdated! • Winthrop S. Smith, Sr. is a funeral director and real estate broker in Milford, Conn., where he and his wife, Carol, have five children. He writes that he has been involved in local and state politics and was in the Connecticut State Senate in 1974-75. the G.O.P. town committee, co-chairman of the Milford March of Dimes and the Milford Land Trust • Cathleen Troy Tominga is in Portland, Ore., and is an elementary school teacher. Cathie spent two years at Colby and received a degree in anthropology from the Univ. of California, Berkeley, in 1972. She lives with husband Dennis, an educational psychologist and counselor, and her 15-year-old son. Her advice to classmates is to “flow with the changes in life—both good and bad—and never feel it’s too late to go back to school!” Cathie has lived in numerous states and is a professor of research at Brigham Young University. • Jere Snell works for Texas Gulf, Inc., in Littleton, Col. He and wife Sharon have two daughters. They visited Boston during the Bicentennial and make annual trips back to Maine. Jere enjoys skiing in the Rockies and traveling in the West • Peggy Bartlett Gray claims she is a “professional volunteer or avoider of household chores.” She and her husband Harvey, live in Southport, Conn., with two sons. The Grays enjoy tennis and mountain climbing and have been spearheading a financial drive for a school library fund. Peggy works as a volunteer in a local women’s exchange as consignment chairman • Connie Collins Breckenridge is a fashion consultant in Yucaipa, Calif., where she lives with her husband, Jack, and two daughters. She has been involved with American Field Service and recently chaperoned students on a bus trip across the U.S. She is “looking forward to the end of teething and tannisills!” • Susan MacLean Robinson is working in Boston as manager of the inquiry department, Putnam Administrative Services Co. Sue returned to college for a B.S. from Suffolk Univ. She recently toured Norway and Denmark with her brother, Allen D. MacLean ’57. Active in the Big Sister Program, Sue is a friend of an 11-year-old girl whom she sees weekly. • Judy Hoffman is a weaving instructor in Orono, where husband John is a professor of history. Judy is busy with three young children and enjoys teaching weaving at the University Craft Center and being involved with the Maine Guild of Spinners and Weavers • Samuel S. Kent is an associate professor of research at Brigham Young Univ. and lives in Orem, Utah, with wife Norma and two young daughters. He received a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the Univ. of Chicago and has National Science Foundation and American Chemical Society grants for research. Sam writes that “after several years of investigation we became Mormon and discovered the living Christianty.” The ultimate values in life are centered on the ways in which we tend to the spiritual needs of our families and in our service to humanity. That’s pretty deep but all else must fall by the wayside.” • Malcolm Graham is a dentist in Greenwich, Conn., where he lives with his wife, Linda, and three children. Sandy graduated from Columbia School of Dental and Oral Surgery. He enjoys sailing on Long Island Sound and said he hoped to do some racing this summer with Norm Macartney if he can “tear him away from his incredible garden — practically a truck farm!” • Hank Silverman is an attorney in New Haven, Conn. He has received his LL.B. from Columbia Law School and is married to Iudy, a nursery school teacher. The Silvermans enjoy skiing and backpacking in Colorado and New Mexico with their two daughters • Janice Dukeshire Halliwell and her husband, Thomas, are both teachers in Noank, Conn., where they live with two children. They recently traveled to Bermuda and Montreal, and Janice works with senior citizens during the summer • Dick Fields now lives in Lexington, Mass., with his wife, Mary, and a daughter. Dick is vice-president of Renault Int’l Ltd., a subsidiary of Foster Grant Co., an importer and manufacturer of sunglasses. He travels extensively in Europe and the U.S. and recently bumped into Sandy Boardman during the Stanley Cup Playoffs at Boston Garden
the first day of school. I hope his enthusiasm continues. I have completely exhausted my news supply. You will be receiving another questionnaire soon. If you wish to hear about your classmates, I must hear from you.

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Hi Classmates! Thank you for all the votes. I welcome this opportunity to get re-acquainted. Thanks, also, to Jo-Ann French for her years of faithful corresponding. Jo-Ann reports that the following attended our 15th: she and Peter French, Fred Field, Joanna Buxton and Tom Gormley, Mike Franklin, Thomas Thomas and Pat, Sandra MacWilliam Lloyd and Bob, Charles and Pam (Plumb '65) Carey, Susan and Peter Vogt, Al and Sally (Page '64) Carville, Pat Dunn and George Estey, Cynthia Richmond and Monte Hopper, Susan Hassel Bouchard, John and Nancy Wilson, Mary Dexter Wagner and Wayne, Priscilla Newbert Mather and Richard, Pat EY Ingraham and John, Jeanne Anderson Pollock and Bill, Rosemary (Blankenship '65) and Al Hubbard, Cile Tougis Nix, Penn Williamson, and Polly French. They all met with a few professors Saturday morning for a fascinating discussion of the differences between 1963 and 1978 students, classes, campus life, etc. • Disappointed that they couldn't make the reunion, Susan (Stein) and Bruce Fenn write about life in Vermont, where Bruce is vice-president and senior commercial loan officer at Vermont National Bank. He's also director of the Brattleboro Outing Club. Susan is one of the founders of the local Montessori nursery/kindergarten school, a member of the school board, a corporator of the Memorial Hospital, and raising golden retrievers. Their two children are now 9 (Douglas) and 7 (Alison) • Pauline Ryder Kezer and Ken are in Plainville, Conn., where Ken is now head football and baseball coach at New Britain High. He was in the Philippines in June with the U.S.A. High School All-Star Baseball Team, coaching them in an international tourney. Pauline is president of New Britain Y.W.C.A., chairperson of the Plainville Inland Wetlands Commission and is about to run for the state legislature. She is much involved with Girl Scouts (town chairperson and day camp director). Daughter Anne (15) spent two weeks of July in Indiana for an experience in midwest farming with 40 other Girl Scouts from the U.S.A., Denmark and Zambia. Pam (eighth grade) is president of student council and is cheerleading captain. Cindy (10) loves gymnastics. In her spare time, Pauline is back at college taking business and psychology courses. The Kezers see Paul "Terry" Rogers, who lives in New Britain with his wife and two sons • Another politician in our class is Jerry Speers, the majority leader of the Maine Senate • Stephen and Karen Weeks left an architectural consulting practice in Minneapolis last December to form a partnership in Madison, Wisc. with a former classmate • Anita Nourse Largent is a teacher of the deaf (high school level) in Tallahassee, Fla., where she makes her home with husband Wayne and Kevin (14), Amanda (3) and Belinda (1) • Arlene Jenkins Graber is in Stoughton, Mass. • Mary was principal of a consulting engineer, and their four boys. She keeps active as a den mother and Sunday school teacher • Anne Quirion Connaughton and James live in France with Jacques (8) and Marie-Noelle (3). They were in the States this summer visiting Anne's family in Maine • Peter and Robbin Ketchum are in New York City, where Peter heads a company that produces films and filmstrips • We extend our sympathies to Whit Bond, whose father died in July. Edward Bond was co-chairman of the Colby Parents Association from 1960-63 and co-chairman of the Graduate Parents Association from 1963-66.

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Anne Cellhorn Campbell continues as a graduate student with everything done for her Ph.D. except the thesis, for which she hoped to collect the data this summer (she is recording electrical activity from single cells in the frog retina as they fire in response to light). Anne is involved with food, nursery school, and babysitting co-ops and thinks being a parent is great—son Alfred was born in November 1975 • Dusty Rhoades, Lt. Commander, U.S.N., is back at sea aboard the U.S.S. Forrestal while Sara (Shaw) is at home with their two children in Virginia Beach, Va. • Congratulations to Dick Geltman, who was married in January. He and his new wife, Nancy, are living in Washington, D.C. after a honeymoon trip to southeastern France. Dick continues his work as assistant executive director and general counsel for the National Conference of State Criminal Justice Planning Administrators. As such, he represents the states in Washington in finding ways to reduce crime. Nancy is office manager for Congressman Jim Wright, House majority leader • Art and Diane Fulman have become interested in the cultures of the Spanish colonial and pre-Columbian Indians and have spent a lot of time in Central and South America. In January they were in Guatemala and the Yucatan for two and a half weeks exploring the Mayan ruins. Art, a partner in a Malden, Mass. law firm, recently had the opportunity to argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court • Ed Baker is on a leave of absence from Harvard, where he has been a graduate student in Korean history and East Asian languages, and is working on the staff of the investigation of Korean-American relations being conducted by the Subcommittee on International Organizations of the Committee on International Relations of the House of Representatives. Ed and Diane are now living in Arlington, Va., with their son, Hayden, 9, who was born while they were living in Seoul, Korea, and their daughter, Elizabeth Meejin, 8, a Korean child whom they adopted in June 1975 • Major Paul Tessier, who is a social worker with the Army, his wife, Sandra, and their four children just returned from three and a half years in the Panama Canal Zone. Paul is in the Central Maryland U.S.O. board of Directors and is a consultant to the national task force for child care in the military • Lynne Davidson is "busy, busy, busy" as chairperson for the department of sociology at the State University of New York College at Purchase, and with her involvement in feminist groups in the N.Y.C. area. Like so many of us, she has gotten out of touch with Colby friends, so she says Hi and sends her love to Sandy (Smith) and Danny Sobocinski via this column • Mike Sylvester, his wife Meredith, and their three children have moved to Cleveland Heights, Ohio and love it there. Mike is president of Foam Seal, Inc., makers of weather stripping and insulation • Sally Berry Chew and family moved to Topsfield, Mass. from Amherst in June. Sally's husband, Bob, is manager of systems development at the educational division of Digital. George and Sally expect to see their son next year. She has been playing the cello for several years now and this past year enjoyed the experience of playing with the excellent Pioneer Valley Orchestra. They hope to see more Colby friends now that they are closer to Boston • Jackie (Roe) and Alex Lloyd are comfortably settled and active in the Harvard area. Son Peter, their fourth child, arrived to highlight last year. Alex is president of the Hartford Colby Club. Jackie "specializes in keeping up with their four children, two cats, a dog, several gerbils, a 13-room house, and an acre of gardens!" • Jerry Shapiro was promoted to full professor at the Univ. of Hawaii and is at the Univ. of California at Santa Cruz as an exchange professor for 1978-79. Highlight of the year for him was publication of his book, Methods of Group Psychotherapy and Encounter: A Tradition of Innovation by Peacock Publishers. Jerry ran into Steve Schoeman in a Honolulu restaurant • I'm sure all our classmates join me in extending to the family of Dave Polley our sympathy on his recent
Backstage at the Opera

RANDALL HOLDEN '65 has simultaneously pursued a career in education and a love of opera. His appreciation of music began while Holden was a young student, when he was exposed to New York's Metropolitan Opera. After majoring in music at Colby, he earned a master's degree at the University of Connecticut, where he created a concert version of the first act of an obscure baroque opera. Later, while studying for a doctorate in music at the University of Washington, he prepared the entire opera Jupiter in Argos by Antonio Lotti, for a student production. Holden further honed his backstage skills at Washington as a graduate assistant in opera production. In 1971 he took a job as assistant to the dean of the college of fine arts at Arizona State University. He soon was working at his avocation, also as stage manager for several joint performances by the Phoenix Symphony and the Seattle Opera, then as coordinator for similar productions by the symphony and the San Diego Opera Company.

Two years ago he moved to Louisville, Ky., where he was appointed associate dean of the University of Louisville Graduate School and associate professor of music. Holden again was drawn to his "second career," and before long became production manager of the Kentucky Opera Association.

He is married to Pamela (Harris '66), who is business administrator of Child Psychiatric Services at the University's medical school.
Continuing where I left off last time, Bob Brownlee wrote that he was married in the spring of 1977 to a mathematics teacher. Steve Stahle is still working at the Thayer Hotel in West Point; he received an M.A. in journalism from Northwestern. Wonder how many of our class now hold advanced degrees? Joanna Snyder Lopez-Munoz is a catalog librarian and instructor at King Library, Miami Univ., Oxford, Ohio. She spent the last academic year in Atlantic Canada. Chuck Levin is a director in field housing at New England Life. He and his wife, JoEllen, have two children. The highlight of the past year (besides being present at his son's birth) was waiting out the week of the "Blizzard of '78" with his wife expecting! Tom Watson is a lawyer in private practice. He is the father of three, trustee of Colby and College of the Atlantic (Bar Harbor, Maine). He purchased a 36-foot sloop for sailing in Maine. Ruth Elliott Holmes is living in Belgium with her husband and two children, Nicholas and Sarah. While riding the horse of a hunting friend, she recently won the title of Champion Half-Thoroughbred of Belgium. She and her husband skied in Austria in March and Yugoslavia in April. Fred Hopengarten is living in Cambridge, Mass. where he is an attorney and director of market research, Faded Glory (jeans and casual sportswear). Jim Shane is president of the company. Fred recently purchased a mountaintop in Roxbury, Vt. and hopes to build a cabin there this year. He travels extensively (filled out his questionnaire in the airport in Zurich!). Judy Macintosh Seidel and her husband and three children live in Sykesville, Md. Judy is a parent volunteer in her son's kindergarten, working with children with potential learning problems. She and her husband purchased a 32-acre farm with two other families and plan to build a house and try small-scale farming. Good luck from one who is currently trying to find an easy way to turn snow peas, broccoli, swiss chard and tomatoes into freezer vegetables. Lou Champagne is a medical sales representative with Ortho Pharmacuticals. He has spent the last three summers racing motocross—his last motorcycle raced was a Yamaha YZ250D. Winters are occupied working as a ski patrolman at Squaw Mountain in Greenville. Sookie Stockwell Danielson and her husband and two children live in Camden. After joining the ranks of cross-country skiers, she and her family completed a 4,000-mile camping trip to Florida and back. They visited in Catonsville, Md., with Mary Miller Olsen '68 and her husband. They have entertained Nancy Wilcox Clarke and family as well as Ruth Kalenian Mahoney and her husband within the last year. Len O'Connell has been named a vice-president in the consumer finance department of the First National Bank of Boston. He is a director of the Consumer Credit Grantors Association and the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, chairman of the consumer credit committee of the Massachusetts Bankers Association and the Bank Officers Association of Boston. Robert Merritt's Ph.D. was recently published as "special paper No. 1." State of Arizona, Bureau of Geology and Mineral Technology. Brian Kopke is the senior minister of the First Unitarian Church of Philadelphia. He and his wife have one son, Ben, 3, and were expecting a second child in August. As I mentioned before, we're besieged with "garden," Ray's preparing for his football season, our twins turned five recently in the midst of chickenpox. Kirsti entered second grade in the fall and I'm trying to keep up with my busy family, teach tolle and decorative painting and still have time "to stop and smell the roses." More next time. Please send me more news!

It was certainly great to see so many people at our 10th reunion! I should be able to fill this column after seeing everyone, but I found, when I sat down to write, that I couldn't remember details. So, I'll have to apologize and ask all of you to fill out the questionnaires that will be sent to you shortly and return them to me. If we get enough response, I'll try to put out a class newsletter.
Labor Education and Research at the Univ. of Hawaii • Cheryl Stitham White is an elementary school teacher and the mother of two children, Dillen and Ian • Attorney Bob Bortec is working with a Newark, N.J., firm and concentrates on probate and trust law • Research on inherited diseases of lipid metabolism and some teaching at the National Institutes of Health keep John Kusiak busy. Jeff Clunie, who was recently in Washington, D.C., paid John a visit • Tom Bailey is an attorney in Burlington, Vt., and has a 5-month-old son. Spencer • Martha Peverly Lewis is busy caring for her sons, Brian and Keith, as well as keeping busy in the Brownian militia group that her husband, Barry, belongs to. This summer the group was in Rhode Island • Tom Wright is in the Boston area, where he is a computer data base engineer for Stone and Webster • Rick Stinchfield has moved to Murray, Ky., where he is an administrative assistant to the president of Murray State Univ. • after having finished his Ph.D. in educational administration at the Univ. of Idaho • Chris Franchi Baldwin is now in England after moving over aboard the Queen Elizabeth II (nice way to go!). She will be an editor for Ferguson Press in Oxford. Her husband, Jack, is a chemistry professor at Oxford Univ. She invites classmates and Colbyites to visit if in the area • Bonnie Allen is the executive vice-president of the Restaurant Brokers of America and owns the Museum Shop in Harvard, Mass. • Raising two children, Jennifer and Karin, keeps Jane Master Rohrbach busy. She is also involved with a local group that is trying to establish a farm museum from relocated log structures • David Keene is involved in real estate investments for Aetna • Jay and Emily Gallagher are living near Rochester, N.Y., where Jay writes for the Rochester Times Union • He received an award for a series of articles on local government. • Ed Beard is a lawyer in Medfield, Mass. • and has been reelected to the board of selectmen • Jeff Coady teaches math at Canton (Mass.) High School • In addition to working on his Ph.D. in pastoral psychology, Steve Fisher is also working part-time as a pastoral psychotherapist.

Author and Chairman

Tom Morrione ’65 who spent last year as a visiting scholar at the University of California at Berkeley, is the new chairman of Colby’s sociology department. At Berkeley he worked directly with Herbert Blumer an eminent sociologist. In addition, Blumer asked Morrione to co-author a book about social situations and sociological theory. They currently are writing the book which centers upon an illustration and explanation of the manners in which people define the situations they confront in day-to-day life. Morrione is working on a series of articles with a professor at S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook, stemming from a number of taped discussions with Blumer. Morrione is married to Nancy (Ryan ’65). A marketing officer for Union Trust Co. She received her M.A. in communications from Fairfield Univ. last May • Michael Smith is living in Oxford with his wife, Diane. He’s a farmer and writer, she’s an R.N., and they are expecting their first child in November • From the Republic of South Africa, Harry Dickerson writes that he’s a doctor of veterinary medicine and surgery. He and his wife plan to return to Connecticut (via New Zealand) in March 1979 • Richard Brindle relocated to Denver a year ago to serve as pastor for the Wheatridge congregation of the United Church of Christ • Tony Maromacco recently left Waterville to assume a new position as coordinator of international liaison for Veeder-Root in Hartford, Conn. • Tony received his Ph.D. in English from the Univ. of Chicago in 1977 and he and his wife, Peggy, are parents of a 2-year-old son, Tony • Cindy Quinn Grim lives in Allentown, Pa., where her husband, George, is a school psychologist and she has retired from teaching to take care of their new son • Barbara Ann Fitzgerald Gray leads an exciting life as a professional figure skater and member of a professional ballet company (The Cleveland Civic Ballet) as well as being mother of a 7-year-old son • Ron and Linda (Howard ’72) Lupton live in Wiscasset, where Ron is an attorney with the firm of Hart, Stinson & Lupton in Bath. Ron reports seeing Howie and Val Yates, Dennis Pruneau and Jim Faulkner • Faith Tiberio Toodisco and her husband, Bob, are busy running a family business, Makesel Associates, with a bit of help from their 3-year-old daughter, Faith Tahra • Christa McCarter Kaufman and Bob ’70 recently moved from the Boston area to Springfield, where Bob is audit manager for Coopers and Lybrand, and Christa is the busy mother of two sons • Pat Ferris Shelly received an M.A. in library science in August 1977, and she now puts it to good use as a senior acquisitions librarian for Informatics, Inc. Her husband, Kermit, is a major in the U.S. Marine Corps and they have a 3-year-old daughter • Jon Stone and his wife, Gayle, live in Teaneck, N.J., where Jon is district sales manager for W.R. Grace and Co. The Stones have one son and expect child no. 2 in November • Dana Baldwin received a recent promotion from housewares buyer to store manager of Hess’s Department Store. He and his wife, Pat (Chase ’73) have a year-old son and live in Macungie, Pa. • Mary Wright will graduate from Suffolk Law School (Boston) in January 1979, take the Massachusetts bar exams, and then begin an M.B.A. program at Suffolk. She also works as an import specialist for U.S. Customs, but has time occasionally to see Georgie Bishop and Tim Richardson • Bonnie Belanger was recently named assistant director of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, where she has worked the past four years • Bill Williamson was recently promoted from director of admissions at Vermont Academy (Saxtons River) to director of development. He hopes to ski Aspen and Vail this winter, so we’ll hope for good snow in Colorado • Dave Williams and his wife, Linda, were expecting their first child in October, and Dave recently became a vice-president of ROSSCO Forest Products. Congratulations! • Brenda Daigle received her M.A. from the Univ. of Stockholm, Sweden, and currently counsels at the Maine Children’s Home for Little Wanderers (now the Levine Landry and Tim ’73 are now in Rochester, N.Y., where she works for I.B.M. • She received her M.B.A. from the Univ. of Rochester • Dave Nelson and I had a vacation back east this past summer and our travels allowed us to see Jim Peterson in Boston, Jane and Paul Edmund (and son, Scott) in New Jersey, Bob Hadam ’72 in Portland, Jeffery Stanton in So. Portland, Howie and Val Yates in Phippsburg, Mike Salvetti in Wales (find that one!), and Amy Brewer Fitts, Gary ’73, and their two adorable daughters in Pittsfield. All for now!

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With your numerous and speedy responses, I now have news of ’71 for this and many future columns • Susan (Harding) and Nicholas Preston have an interesting seasonal lifestyle. They coach the junior free-style skiing program at Sugarloaf in the winter and the rest of the year finds them at The Apple Farm in Skowhegan, where they grow a small crop of fruit for commercial sale • Judith “Iulius” White works as a medical secretary for a physician in Newport, R.I., and is simultaneously working toward her B.S. in nursing at Salve Regina College. She reports seeing Karen Mahanke ’72 frequently and also stays in touch with Nancy Neckes, Ann Miller and Bill Glennon • Elaine Weeks is in the New Haven, Conn. area where she’s
from the Univ. of Utah in June 1978. As part of the program, she attended a TESOL conference in Mexico City last April. She also set up an intensive English program for foreign students in Salt Lake City • Nancy Schultman is living in Indianapolis. She and Bradley Bell planned to be married this past summer in New York • Deidre Fitz-Gerald Sockbeson and Henry '73 are living in Eureka, Calif. and doing much traveling in the area. He is a lawyer and head of the California Indian Legal Services in Eureka. She is a librarian and was recently promoted to head of adult services of the Eureka-Redwood Library • Swift Tarbell continues to live in Bangor, where he is an attorney and a Maine State Representative. He recently formed a new law firm partnership for general practice in Bangor called Kolman and Tarbell. He plans to run for reelection in November 1978 for a second term as representative for Hampden County • Ned and Joy (Branscombe '73) Carr are living in Bedford, Mass., where he is a third grade teacher and Joy is a Christian Science nurse. Ned writes of an accomplishment of his this past year—he learned how to tune-up his own car. This summer they spent a month hiking in the Andes Mountains • Ellen Woods Sider and Tom are living in Bowdoinham, and they both work at L.L. Bean. Tom is a buyer and Ellen is head cashier. They bought a passive-solar house last September. This past summer they were planning canoe and whitewater rafting trips • Nancy Brunckowski Marion is teaching figure skating to children "aspiring to the Olympics." Michael is an engineer for C.T. Main. Last year they bought a house in Wayland, Mass., and they were expecting their first child in September • Craig Lorimer received his Ph.D. from the Univ. of Maine and is now an assistant professor of forestry at the Univ. of Wisconsin.

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It is hard to believe that five years have come and gone since we trudged the Colby paths! Our reunion in June was fun—let's all begin now to make plans to come in 1983! Nestled in the woods of Vermont, I am writing to you from Aloha Camp, where I am spending the summer as a counselor. As a result of your great response to my questionnaire, I get more mail than anyone in camp! Our class has certainly accrued some interesting accomplishments: • Jan Burnham, after graduating from New England School of Law and acting as editor of the Law Review, is studying for the Massachusetts bar exam and planning to practice in Boston • Ida Dionne Burroughs is enjoying life in California. When not taking care of her new daughter, Serena, she and husband Jonathan give home recitals of piano music and art songs for each new season • Carolyn Clarke is a social worker in a state hospital in New York, N.Y., and teaches sociology at Oscar Rose Junior College • Bruce Cummings is excited about his new job as director of health for the City of Danbury, Conn. This summer he and wife Ellen planned to meet Bill and Jane Wyman in New York. They have two children, Amy and Katie • Ned and Joy (Branscombe '73) Carr are living in Bedford, Mass., where he is a third grade teacher and Joy is a Christian Science nurse. Ned writes of an accomplishment of his this past year—he learned how to tune-up his own car. This summer they spent a month hiking in the Andes Mountains • Ellen Woods Sider and Tom are living in Bowdoinham, and they both work at L.L. Bean. Tom is a buyer and Ellen is head cashier. They bought a passive-solar house last September. This past summer they were planning canoe and whitewater rafting trips • Nancy Brunckowski Marion is teaching figure skating to children "aspiring to the Olympics." Michael is an engineer for C.T. Main. Last year they bought a house in Wayland, Mass., and they were expecting their first child in September • Craig Lorimer received his Ph.D. from the Univ. of Maine and is now an assistant professor of forestry at the Univ. of Wisconsin.

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Winter's in the air once again, and news of the Class of '74 is as plentiful as ever • Newspaper clippings tell us that Jennifer Andrews was married to Dr. Mark Battista on January 28, 1976, after studying at the Univ. of Cardiff, Wales, Great Britain and obtaining her graduate degree in psychology from Boston College. She was employed as assistant director of special programs at Colby • Robert Silverman received a Doctor of Optometry degree from New England College of Optometry in Boston this year, is a member of the Beta Sigma Kappa international optometric honor fraternity, and he and his wife, Joni, live in North Quincy. He was to enter the Navy in June • Shelley Bieringer Rau, who was married October 9, 1977 to Richard B. Rau, completed her M.A. at N.Y.U. at the end of that month. She is presently a staff occupational therapist at New York Hospital • I received a nice letter from Chuck and Cathy Phillips Jewitt, who are living at Oldfields School in Glencoe, Md. Cathy is teaching English and studio art there and is involved in a careers class called "The Running Start." Chuck is teaching Spanish and art courses and has been appointed the college guidance counselor • Mark O'Connell has received his civil engi-
neering degree from the Univ. of Maine-Orono, and is now an associate structural engineer for Brown and Root, Inc. in Houston, Tex. • Frank Fiore is a water quality planner for the North Kennebec Regional Planning Commission. He says this involves the identification of all major "non-point" sources of water pollution in the R.P. C.'s 43-town region, which includes the northern half of Kennebec County, the southern half of Somerset County and 6 Waldo County towns. "Non-point" sources include natural fields, striping, construction sites, dumps, forest cutting operations, etc. • Louise McTigue Hessert is a claims adjuster for Kemper Insurance Co. in Michigan • Nancy Dubois Truman and her husband, Milton, now own two grocery/gift stores in Old Orchard Beach. Nancy is also a very busy mother with their son, Mikel Miltiathes, and is a Spanish teacher in the adult education program at Biddeford High School. • Richard Johnson reports that after continued work in the San Francisco Opera, he has entered the U.C.L.A. graduate school of management (management in the arts). He hopes to receive his M.B.A. in June 1979 • Norman Rattey is a teaching associate at U.C.L.A. while in the Ph.D. program • Barbara Ryder received her M.A. degree in French literature in May 1976 from Indiana Univ., and is presently a foreign study and exchange program coordinator for the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana. In this capacity, she has been the chaperone/supervisor the past two summers for a group of high school and college students studying French for one month at the College de Longuier in Quebec. • Shelly Vosper lived in Taiwan in 1975 and 1976, and is now working for a Chinese company based in New Jersey • Paul Rachal spent eight months in Washington, D.C. in 1977 finishing her thesis research. In the spring of this year she received her Ph.D. from Harvard. At last word, she was looking for a college teaching job • Michael McNamara received his M.A. degree in English from New York Univ. last summer, and is now a high school English teacher in New Jersey • More news still to come in the next issue.

75 DIANE BILLINGTON ASHTON (Mrs. Peter) 31 Forest Acres Dr. Bradford, Mass. 01830

Thanks to all of you who sent back the questionnaires. I should have enough for several articles, but if you have any updates, don't hesitate to write or send. • Cynthia Baker has moved to Portland, where she is a payroll clerk with Hannaford Bros. • Flo Gutowski has been busy finishing her administrative residency at the John F. Kennedy Institute in Baltimore after receiving a master's in health science. After spending the summer traveling in Europe, Flo started work in the M.B.A. program at Indiana Univ. • Anne Menard is planning to return to school to get a B.A. and a master's in urban horticulture. • Anne and her husband, Guy Freeman, have been restoring their 1800 brick Victorian house. • Jane Gammons Smith and her husband, David, have moved to Marietta, Ga. Jane has been traveling throughout the Southeast in her position as a sales service specialist for Baxter-Travenol Laboratories. • James Tonge received an M.A. in Far Eastern studies from the Univ. and spent the year teaching and studying in Taiwan. • Carol Majdalany finished up as a federal grants coordinator in the Maine State Governor's Office before starting at Cornell Business School in the fall. • Rick Drake is working for Aetna Life and Casualty as a group representative in employee benefits plans. His free time is spent coaching a hockey team of 16-year-olds which won the New York State finals and placed third in the nationals. Rick is also on the board of directors of the Buffalo Lacrosse Club. • Scott Carey has started a new job in Portland, Ore., as a credit manager for the Niki Co. • Edson Mitchell graduated from Amos Tuck Business School, and with wife, Suzanne, son Erik and a new baby, Katie, moved to the Chicago area. Ed is a commercial loan officer trainee in the world bank division of Bank of America. • Bill Whidden is working in the advertising department of Fairchild Publications in New York. Bill won the two-ton class in the Southern Maine Racing Conference in February. Also, he is the Connecticut distributor for Windsurfer (sailing surfboards). • Debbie Wittenaert Allen is a junior accountant for the Houghton Mifflin Co. Debbie and her husband, Larry, are remodeling a 12-room house they purchased in Melrose, Mass. • Hal Rudnick is vice-president of Winter Hill Frozen Foods. • Karen Santic has been promoted to evaluation specialist for ACTION. She is also studying part-time towards a master's in international development at American Univ. Her work has recently taken her to the Northwest to study VIST A projects. • Dave Bright starts as head swim coach at Colby this fall. • Carol Peabody Hardy entered the M.B.A. program at the Univ. of Maine-Orono where her husband, Alan, is pursuing a master's in special education. • Carrie Breeden has started a new job as a marketing representative for I.B.M. in the Washington, D.C. area. And I have moved once again! Peter '76 and I are living in Bradford, Mass. I am a programmer/analyst in support of the engineering division at Polaroid, Corp. in Cambridge. Peter is a research associate with Charles River Associates in Boston. So please note the new address.

76 MELISSA DAY VOKEY (Mrs. Mark) 13 Barton Square Salem, Mass. 01970

A short note on those of you I've heard from this past spring and summer • Al McKersie is in his second year of graduate work at the School of Veterinary Medicine at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. During the summer he still works for Demoulas and for a local veterinarian in Chelmsford, Mass. • Sharon Walsh is working at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center in Waltham, Mass., as an administrative coordinator. In July, she was married to Brian McNally, a Univ. of Massachusetts graduate who works for John Hancock. • Kathy Rogers, having just completed her M.B.A. at Duke Univ., is headed for Indiana to start work for Eli Lilly and Co. as a financial analyst • Jed Snyder, who is working towards his Ph.D. in international relations and U.S. foreign policy, just received his M.A. in political science from the Univ. of Chicago. He spent the summer as a research fellow at the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia. • Elizabeth Knight has been promoted to loan interviewer at Sun Savings and Loan in Portland, where she started in 1976 as a tax and insurance escrow clerk. • Lydia McAnerney is doing all the research for a tour guide to be put out by the "New England Guide" in New Hampshire. • Maidi Perrin, who is in her third year as an admissions officer at the "Wings of Gold" prep school, married Michael Townsend this summer. Michael is a teacher and coach at the same school. • Harry Nelson is the new director of the Resource Recovery Project, a federally-funded recycling program operated by the Somerset County (Maine) Youth Services Bureau. • In April, Jim Daigneau was promoted to "Wings of Gold" prep school in Melrose where he purchased a newly designated naval aviator. • I have just started work at Intertel, a computer company in Burlington, Mass., where I am personnel assistant. In October, I am marrying Mark Vokey, an account representative for Daniels Printing Co. in Everett, Mass., who has attended the Harvard College student-run center for mental retardation. Please watch for my address change in the next issue. • Many thanks to those of you who have written—I hope you will all continue.
from left, PATRICIA HICKSON '73, director of career planning; MARIO CARDENAS '76, staff assistant; CINDY CANOLL '71, assistant dean of admissions; and JOAN A. ALWAY '71, admissions office interviewer. CHRISTOPHER NOOON '78, whose appointment was written up in the summer Alumnus, is director of Roberts Union.
Dayle Dreischer '76 to James Mason, June 17, 1978, Woodbury, Mass. 
Charles Hayden II '76 to Deborah Paloian, June 25, 1978, New Canaan, Conn. 
Maidi Perrin '76 to J. Michael Townsend III, August 19, 1978, Massachusetts. 
Richard Weaver '76 to Karen Campion, July 29, 1978, Hanover Center, N.H. 
Sara Blum '77 to David Hadden, Spring 1978, Connecticut. 
Jo-Ellen Bois '77 to Gregory Smith '74, June 24, 1978, Falmouth. 
Thomas Whittier '77 to Robin Peters, July 9, 1978, Manchester, N.H. 
Sarah Pollard '78 to Kenneth Beland '77, May 29, 1978, Castine. 

**Deaths**

Alice Grant Rollins '08, May 30, 1978 in Aurora, Col., age 92. She was born in Westbrook, attended Colby for one year and also attended the University of Maine at Orono. For many years she taught in the Scarborough schools. Her first husband, Lawrence Ward, died in 1966. In 1967 she married Cecil Rollins '17, long-time Colby English professor. After his death in 1976, Mrs. Rollins moved to Colorado. She leaves a son.

Elsie Lawrence Fentiman '11, August 6, 1978 in Manchester, Conn., age 89. A member of Alpha Delta Pi, the Madison native was active in the glee club, Y.W.C.A., dramatics, tennis and the Dexter Club. She lived in Waterville for many years, and taught school in Skowhegan. For the past 15 years she lived in the Hartford, Conn. area. Her husband died last year. She leaves three sons.

Honor Littlefield Horton '11, February 10, 1978 in Frostproof, Fla., age 87. She attended Colby for one year. Born in Kennebunk, Mrs. Horton wintered in Frostproof from 1945 to 1970, when she made the town her permanent home. She leaves a son and a daughter.

Iva Belle Willis '13, August 5, 1978 in Pittsfield, age 90. After graduation, the Harmony native taught in high schools in Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey. From 1928 to 1943 Miss Willis was an executive in a New York City travel agency. She returned to Upstate New York, then in 1951 returned to Maine to teach at Lee Academy. A member of Chi Omega, she was active in the Y.W.C.A., the glee club, dramatics, Colbiana and the Dexter Club. Miss Willis earned a master's degree from Columbia University in 1926. Several nieces and nephews survive.

Louise Drummond Beach '14, May 20, 1978 in Waterville, age 86. She attended Colby for one year, and also studied at the Rhode Island School of Design. Mrs. Beach was an artist, art teacher and interior designer, and her work was well known in the art world of New England. She was born in Waterville. Survivors include two sons, George Beach, age 82. She was a member of Chi Omega, and after graduation taught mathematics and science at schools in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. She retired in 1962 after teaching for many years at Montclair (N.J.) High School. The Solon native earned a master's degree in mathematics at Columbia University in 1930. She leaves several cousins.

Benjamin Fuller Greer, Jr., '16, August 2, 1978 in Manchester, N.H., age 84. Greer served for 38 years as clerk of the New Hampshire State Senate. He became clerk in 1929, and was unanimously reelected to the post every year until his retirement in 1967. Previously he owned the Benjamin Greer Lumber Co., in Goffsown, N.H., where he was born. Greer belonged to Phi Delta Theta at Colby, and was a World War I veteran. He is survived by his wife, Mary.

Arthur Emerson Gregory '16, July 21, 1978 in Orange, Conn., age 85. Gregory was a member of Alpha Omega, was born in Warren. He taught mathematics at several schools in New Haven, Conn., earned an M.A. from Yale University in 1934, and became principal at Bacon Academy in Colchester, Conn. He also held principalships at the high schools in Farmington, Standish, Castine and North Berwick. Gregory left teaching in 1957 to work as a research chemist for 10 years at Yale's Kline Laboratory. His first wife, Mabelle, died in 1962. He leaves his wife, Ruth, a son, Gardner, two daughters.

Fossie Seekins Nichols '16, July 18, 1978 in Norwood, Mass., age 83. Born in Deer Isle, she had lived in Norwood since 1935. Before her retirement, Mrs. Nichols was employed as a secretary by Boston University for many years. She is survived by a son, a daughter, a brother, Benton Seekins '21, and two nieces, Pauline Seekins Blair '44 and Joan Seekins Golden '50.

Alice Boynton Surtvant '16, July 8, 1978, age 89. She was born in Jefferson, and lived in Newcastle at the time of her death. After graduation she taught in several Maine schools. In 1920, while teaching in Washburn, she met and married the principal of the high school there. They continued as teachers in Brownsville Junction and in Franklin, Vt. Mrs. Surtvant and her husband moved to a dairy farm in Newcastle in 1943. She leaves a sister.

John Francis Everett '17, May 15, 1978, age 84. Everett, who was born in Worthington, Mass., was a member of the track team, was involved in debating and public speaking, and belonged to the Mystics and the Druids.
He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He served in the military for two years after graduating, then worked for the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. In 1921 Everett took a job with David Benioff Bros., wholesale furriers in San Francisco, as vice-president. He remained with the firm for the rest of his career. Everett was married in 1931, but had no children. He leaves a brother.

Elsie Mae Lane ’17, May 2, 1978 in Portland, age 85. The Rockport native was a member of Alpha Delta Pi at Colby, and she participated in the Literary Club and the Y W C A. Following graduation she taught at schools in Maine and Rhode Island, then earned a master’s degree from Boston University in 1931. After several years at Rockport High School, she took a teaching position at Fyeburg Academy, where she remained until retiring in 1960. For the past 17 years Miss Lane lived in Portland. She leaves a sister, Hazel Lane ’16, and a brother.

Norman Dunham Lattin ’18, LL. D. ’72, April 29, 1978 in Sun City, Ariz., age 83. After serving as a lieutenant in the Army during World War I, he began a distinguished career in law by earning a J. D. degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1924. Born in Conning, N. Y., he was a member of the Colby Glee Club, was a violin soloist and member of the orchestra, and was active on the debating team. He belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He attended Colby for two years and was active in dramatics and public speaking. She taught school in Maine for 37 years, 19 of them at Houlton High School. Mrs. Greaves retired in 1959. She leaves her husband, Fred, and two sons.

Roland George Ware ’21, June 18, 1978 in Portland, age 77. Ware, who was born in Waterville, was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the college. He worked for several years in the woodlands operations of the forest industry in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Quebec, Florida and the Maritime Provinces. He was later involved in oil lease title work in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. From 1930 to 1938, Ware was a partner in a Portland investment firm, then in 1939 he founded the Maritime Oil Co. in Rockland, which he continued to operate as owner and president. During World War II, he was chief rationing officer for Maine in the Office of Price Administration. He co-founded Eastern Tire Service in Rockland in 1946. Ware was a member of Colby’s Alumni Council from 1957 to 1960. Survivors include his wife, Iva, two daughters, including Mary Ware Waterman ’71, and two sons.

Earl Ernest James ’22, July 7, 1978 in Stafford Springs, Conn., age 78. James graduated from Northeastern University in 1924 after attending Colby for one year. He was born in Ashford, Conn., and worked for many years as a management consultant. He leaves his wife, Alice.

Ivan Martin Richardson ’24, May 26, 1978 in Waterville, age 76. Richardson, who was born in Strong, taught in several Maine towns including Lisbon Falls, Richmond and Belgrade. He also spent many years working as a teacher and coach at Wentworth Institute in Boston. Richardson was a World War II veteran. He leaves his former wife, Ruth, and a son.

Kenneth Russell Copp ’27, August 24, 1978 in Southbury, Conn., age 73. The Skowhegan native was the organizer and leader of Colby’s first college band, in which he played trumpet. In the “big band” era of the 1930s and 1940s, Copp played with several well-known bands, including those of Meyer Davis and Lester Lanin. At Colby he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate. In 1973 he retired from the Mount Vernon, N. Y., school system, where he had been an English teacher since 1930. Copp earned a master’s degree in English from Columbia University in 1949. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, a son and a daughter.

Martha Sondberg Sweeney ’27, May 22, 1978, age 72. At the time of her death she lived in Emery, Utah. She was born in Boston, then in 1910 came to York, where she lived for many years. At Colby Mrs. Sweeney was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She leaves a daughter.

Reed Winter Davis ’29, June 2, 1978 in Bangor, age 73. Davis, who was born in Chester, was a member of Delta Upsilon. He was a special agent for John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co. for 35 years. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth (Bottomley ’30), a son and two daughters.

Howard Douglass Fowlie ’29, May 18, 1978 in Skowhegan, age 80. Born in West Enfield, he attended Colby for two years before graduating from the University of Maine in 1928. He earned a master’s degree from Maine in 1951. He taught at several Maine schools, and was superintendent of schools in several districts in Maine and New Hampshire. Survivors include his wife, Betty, and two daughters.

Anne Macomber Holdcn ’31, September 1, 1978 in Camden, age 69. At Colby she was a member of Sigma Kappa and was involved in dramatics, and after graduation she worked as a secretary at Thayer Hospital in Waterville until 1936. She was born in Fall River, Mass. Mrs. Holden served as president of the Waterville Colby Alumnae Association for several years and also was a class agent. She leaves her husband, John ’34, a daughter, Jane Holden Huerta ’60, a brother and three sisters. Another brother was the late William Macomber ’27, Colby’s first full-time director of adult education and extension.

Thompson Doane Grant ’32, M. A. ’34, April 7, 1978 in Portland, age 68. A member of Phi Delta Theta, Grant participated in Powder and Wig, and served on the White Mule, Echo and Oracle staffs. He was also a member of the college band. The Bangor native began a lifelong career in education in 1934, when he became a teacher at Winthrop High School. Three years later he accepted a teaching post at Pebble Hill School in Dewitt, N. Y., becoming assistant headmaster in 1945. After four years as director of the Colby School in West Orange, N. J., he was named headmaster of Morristown School in Morris-town, N. J., where he remained until retiring in 1974. During his retirement, Grant officiated at college track meets, and in February he was at the Maine Invitational meet at Colby. He leaves his wife, Frances, two sons and a daughter.

Herbert Manuel Koven ’35, February 4, 1978, age 64. The Brooklyn, N.Y. native transferred to Colby after one year at Long Island University. He was a member of Tau Delta Phi, and was active in intramural sports, the German Club, and the International Relations Club. Koven was in the orthopedic shoe business for 40 years, and lived in the Long Island town of Belle Harbor, N.Y. for almost 35 years. Survivors include his wife, Janice, and three daughters.

Edward Witter Lombard ’38, June 4, 1978 in Bangor, age 66. He was born in Andover, Mass., and was an active Outing Club member. Lombard worked in a number of fields over the years, including carpentry, ship-
building and farming. He lived in East Eddington the past 28 years. Surviving are two sisters and a brother, William '28.

Dwight Kelley Beal '41, May 1, 1978 in Methuen, Mass., age 61. A native of Lisbon Falls, he was a member of the baseball team at Colby, was active in intramural sports, and belonged to Kappa Delta Rho. Beal retired in 1977 after teaching mathematics for many years at Yarmouth Junior-Senior High School. He taught previously at a school in Augusta. Beal was a lieutenant in the Naval Air Force during World War II, and served several years in the Pacific flying torpedo bombers. Survivors include his wife, Jessie, two daughters, two stepsons, and a brother, Stetson '41.

Lawrence James Ryan '41, July 14, 1978 in Boston, age 62. The East Boston native attended Colby for one year. He was a World War II veteran, and was employed as head cashier at Conrail in Boston. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne, and two daughters.

Charles John Williams '42, May 21, 1977 in Los Angeles, Calif., age 62. He was born in Waterville, and after graduating spent three years in the Army Medical Corps. He earned an M.D. degree from the School of Medicine at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles in 1948. After practicing medicine briefly in Waterville and Livermore Falls, Dr. Williams moved to California, where he worked in a hospital in Panorama City. He leaves his wife, Jacqueline, and two sons.

Eileen Alpert Siegel '43, June 10, 1978 in New Bedford, Mass., age 55. The New Bedford native was a member of the student council at Colby, and was also treasurer of her senior class. A former teacher in the New Bedford school system, she was active in many civic organizations there. In recent years Mrs. Siegel taught elementary school French. During World War II she was a civilian research worker for the Army Security Agency in Washington, D.C. She leaves her husband, Leo, a son, David '75, a daughter, her parents and two brothers, including Hershel '53.

John Winfield Moses '44, April 13, 1978, age 56. Born in Waterville, he earned his medical degree at Boston University in 1946, and served his internship in internal medicine at hospitals in Massachusetts. Dr. Moses was a captain in the Army from 1947 to 1949, serving in the Military Government of Japan. After operating a private practice, he became director of medical education at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit in 1965. He also was affiliated with Harper and Detroit General hospitals, and was an instructor at Wayne State University School of Medicine. Starting in 1976, Dr. Moses was director of medical affairs at Akron (Ohio) City Hospital. He also was associate dean for clinical services of the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine. He leaves his wife, Marjorie, three daughters and a son.

John Patrick French '46, June 3, 1978 in Farmington, Conn., age 54. After attending Colby for one year, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, the Boston native joined the Navy Air Corps during World War II. He later graduated from Northeastern University. At the time of his death, he was employed as the supervising engineer for the Home Insurance Co. of Hampton, Conn. He leaves his wife, Edna, and four sons.

Wallace Lee Adams '51, May 31, 1978 in East Millinocket, age 56. Adams came to Colby after graduating from Ricker Junior College. The East Millinocket native served in the Army during World War II. He was employed by the Great Northern Paper Co. for the past 26 years, most recently as the Millinocket mill personnel supervisor. He was survived by his wife, Constance, two sons and three daughters.

James Joseph Fitzpatrick III '51, September 8, 1978 in Portland, age 53. He attended Colby for one year after transferring from Boston College. The Portland native was a Navy veteran of World War II, and was employed as a postal clerk with the U.S. Postal Service. Survivors include his parents, two sons and four daughters.

Gretchen Heinritz '53, June 17, 1978 in Boston, Mass., age 47. Miss Heinritz, who was born in Springfield, Mass., studied at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles briefly in Waterville and Livermore Falls, Dr. Williams moved to California, where he worked in a hospital in Panorama City. He leaves his wife, Jacqueline, and two sons.

Laurel Williams Thompson, M.A. '56, July 28, 1978 in Mars Hill, age 72. A native of Houlton, Thompson was associated with the Washburn Trust Co. since 1925, serving as president for 39 years. He was a former member of the Washburn School Board, a director of the Maine Mutual Insurance Co., and a director of the Aroostook Valley Railroad. For several years he and his wife, Arline, were co-chairmen of the Colby Parents Association and the Graduate Parents Association. He leaves his wife, three daughters, Laurine Thompson York '48, Loretta Thompson Staples '53 and her husband, Robert '51, Anna Thompson Canders '69 and her husband, Stephen '69, 14 grandchildren, including Jan Staples Swets '77, and her husband, Joel '76.

Honorary

Louis W. Collier, July 1, 1978 in Bar Harbor, age 70. Collier, who was born in Perth Amboy, N.J., directed Colby's development and public relations efforts from 1948 to 1958. He earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Pittsburgh, and for several years worked in settlement houses in that city. In 1939 he became director of the Community House in Columbus, Ohio. Collier was a painter, and had wide experience in the theater. Since 1973 he served as co-producer of the Acadia Repertory Theater. Survivors include his wife, Alice, two sons and a daughter.
Reminiscing

by Erma Scott

The Survey of Maine Colleges, completed in 1930, just as Franklin Johnson began his presidency at Colby, was the major evidence that convinced the trustees that the college must move to a larger and more favorable site. Erma Scott, the young man who did much of the legwork for that survey, was then a student in the College of Education at the University of Maine. He later took his doctorate at New York University and became a prominent Maine educator, culminating his career by serving as president of the University of Maine at Farmington. Here, he recalls that survey and a fateful meeting with President Johnson.

The first survey of higher education to be conducted in Maine was initiated by the Maine Development Commission in 1927. Through a resolution, it invited the University of Maine to undertake a study which would analyze the projected needs for higher education in the state and by what means those needs might be met over the coming decade.

Following the appointment of an advisory committee, headed by President Sills of Bowdoin, an agreement was made for the provision of advisory services between the University of Maine and Teachers College, Columbia University. Drs. R.J. Leonard and F.B. O'Rear headed the specialized staff assisting the survey. Dr. O.S. Lutes, chairman of the Department of Education at Maine, served as executive director, with myself, a student, as assistant to the director.

The survey extended for more than two years. Data were collected from the state normal schools and junior colleges of the day, as well as from the senior colleges and the university. Characteristically, it included examinations of evident educational needs, physical plants, faculty, students, organization and administration, and finance. A concluding chapter presented pertinent recommendations based upon these data.

The procedure used in data collection included the outlining through guidelines and forms to assist campus representatives in securing comparable information. These representatives included President Gray (Bates), Professor Mitchell (Bowdoin), Dean Marriner (Colby) and Director Lutes (Maine). Periodically, as the assistant, I would make the rounds of the colleges, collecting the information that had been prepared and, at times, distributing outlines for the next aspect to be studied.

These results were taken back to the survey office at the University of Maine, analyzed, and a preliminary report was drafted, together with the preparation of any pertinent related visual materials. Eventually, these statements were presented for examination by the members of the advisory committee.

During the fall months of 1928-29, Professors Evenden and O'Rear, of Teachers College, spent time on each campus examining physical plants. This was necessary, since the survey staff lacked sufficient expertise to develop an adequate study. Eventually, their analyses and recommendations reached the director and were prepared in preliminary form.

I well remember the day that Director Lutes entered my office with the draft of the physical plant report on Colby. Said he, “Read this carefully. I believe that what we have here is of such questionable nature that the Colby administration must examine it before it reaches anyone outside of our office.”

Dean Marriner, in his History of Colby College, has extracted this section in specific detail. In essence, it concluded that, because of the very low quality of Colby’s plant, coupled with its adverse location, it should seek relocation.

Dr. Lutes then directed me to take the next train to Waterville and give the statement to Dean Marriner. Dr. Johnson had taken office by this time but I had not met him. The exact events of that audience may be somewhat blurred by the passage of nearly 50 years. I arrived at the office, met Dr. Johnson and Dean Marriner, and explained the reason for our concern. I handed the manuscript to President Johnson. He read it silently and then passed it to the Dean.

Meanwhile, I was extremely apprehensive not knowing just what type of reaction these readings would trigger. The Dean likewise read it without comment. Then Dr. Johnson turned to Dean Marriner and said, to my best memory, “Tell Dr. Lutes to publish it just as it stands. Here is our first factual evidence which justifies our new campus.”

Needless to say, I was significantly relieved by President Johnson’s conclusion.