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A New President
Respectful of the Past

About This Alumnus
Much of this issue is devoted to the inauguration of President Cotter. For those who could not attend, the inaugural program and complete texts of remarks made by the convocation speakers—shown on the back cover—are available by writing to the college editor.

After sharing "some points of my own educational philosophy" and reporting on "the state of our college as I perceive it" in his inaugural address, President Cotter receives an enthusiastic standing ovation. Leading the applause from the dais are, from left, Andrew Billingsley, president of Morgan State University, Derek Bok, president of Harvard University, and, to the right of President Cotter, Robert Anthony '38, L.H.D. '63, chairman of the board of trustees.
Vigorously Confident of the Future
William R. Cotter has been inaugurated as the 18th president of Colby. In his address at the inaugural convocation, he combined a strong reaffirmation of Colby’s liberal arts heritage with a bold outline of new directions for the college.

The convocation took place September 29. A stranger driving by that morning might well have wondered what all the commotion was about. Shortly before 10 a.m., the roads and walkways were jammed with people streaming toward Wadsworth Gymnasium. But had that stranger spent any time on the campus during the preceding days, he surely would have sensed the excitement and anticipation.

The heightened mood was justified. Presidential inaugurations are significant yet infrequent events, especially at Colby. The last was held in 1960, the one before that in 1942. This particular Saturday it was President Cotter’s turn.

One hundred and forty-five colleges, universities and learned societies were represented by delegates at the inaugural convocation, which was held indoors because of wet weather. They were among approximately 3,000 people on hand as the ceremony began, when the robed members of the academic procession worked their way up the aisle to their seats. Then at the last, walking alone, smiling, came President Cotter. He stopped at the front row on the gymnasium floor, where he embraced his wife, Linda, then climbed the steps to the dais. The convocation was underway.

Preceding the installation was a welcome from Colby’s 16th president, J. Seelye Bixler, and greetings from four other individuals. President Emeritus Bixler, whose remarks are reproduced in this issue in entirety, called President Cotter “a young man with the courage of an innovator, a sensitive conscience, with concerns that are intercontinental, and with a feeling for the work of the small institution that soon became evident to the faculty and student members of the search committee, as well as to alumni and trustees. He comes to us with Harvard’s blessing—good to have at any time, but especially when we face the future and look to Veritas for light on the path ahead.”

The first of the greetings was offered by Governor Joseph Brennan, representing the people of Maine. “I am proud to be joining with you in the inauguration of a man I am sure will continue in the tradition of excellence of his predecessors,” said the governor. “The search for truth which this institution has carried on for over 160 years is certain to continue under the direction of President Cotter. I would like to wish him many productive years here at Colby and I am sure that the contributions to this state that Colby has made for so long a period of time will continue for an even longer period to come.”

Representing the community of colleges and universities was Andrew Billingsley, president of Morgan State University and a board member of the African-American Institute. He spoke of President Cotter’s “energy, dedication, intelligence, imagination and compassion,” all of which “will be put to good use by you here at Colby College. But if, perchance, you do not have any challenges, any problems or any dissension, any unmet needs, if your faculty is already well satisfied and well served, your students are all happy and you have all the money you need, then you may not need Bill Cotter. And if that’s the case, send him back to us. We’d be delighted to have him.”

The third greeter was Lucille Zukowski ’37, professor of mathematics and department chairman, who spoke on behalf of the faculty and alumni. She stated, “Colby has had in this century only five presidents before you, President Cotter. Each, a man for his time, has left the indelible mark of his leadership on this institution. We, the faculty and the alumni, are confident that you also will bring to us a new standard of excellence. We pledge our best efforts in this continuing endeavor which has for so many years engaged men and women of faith and courage in the unending search for truth and the good life.”

Representing the students was the president of the Student Association, Scot Lehigh ’80, who praised the college and its new leader. “The very characteristics which symbolized the selection of our new president point out the qualities which we, the students, appreciate about Colby,” said Lehigh. “Rather than choosing a man who had traveled the more traditional avenues which lead to promotion, appointment, and advancement in the educational world, a man who had served in similar important capacities with other great colleges and universities, Colby had the courage, the foresight, and the open-mindedness to transcend the expected, to recognize true leadership abilities, and to select someone new to a small liberal arts college . . . .

“We expect that he shall cultivate open-mindedness, that he shall shun complacency in the pursuit of excellence, and that he shall be willing to adopt new, superior, and innovative ideas, regardless of how they square with educational orthodoxy.”

President Cotter, a 1958 magna cum laude graduate of Harvard College, was president of the African-American Institute for nine years before assuming office on July 1. The 42-year-old attorney succeeds Robert E. L. Strider II, who with Mrs. Strider sent congratulations to the Cotters in a telegram from Mackinaw City, Mich., where the Striders have a summer home. It read, in part, “May this new chapter in Colby history bring further lustre to an already bright vision and strengthen the venture of faith.”

Following the greetings, Derek Bok, the president of
Harvard President Derek Bok, who instructed President Cotter at Harvard Law School, predicted "forceful new leadership" from his former student.

The processional concluded. Faculty Marshal Yvonne Knight gestures for the audience to be seated.

Conversing during the recessional are Rabbi A. H. Freedman, left, former rabbi of the Beth Israel Congregation in Bangor, and The Most Reverend Edward Cornelius O'Leary, Bishop of Portland. They shared the benediction.

President Cotter after the convocation, with the college charter in one hand and the hand of his wife, Linda, in the other.
Something for everyone—in Miller Library, a puppet show for the youngsters by Loel Kline of China and Susan Kenney, assistant professor of English; a concert by the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra and conducted by Music Professor Peter Ré; a reception afterwards for the Cotters; the inaugural ball, sponsored by the students.
Harvard University and a longtime personal friend of President Cotter, underlined his belief in the importance of a liberal arts education, despite gloomy melodies about its relevance.

"If students need help and time and care in deciding on a career, a liberal education offers them a chance to make more discriminating choices among the innumerable career opportunities presented to them by allowing them to explore many subjects, examine many interests and test their capacities and limitations in many different ways. The students need flexibility to prepare for the unexpected changes in their lives and careers. A liberal education offers the breadth that enables them to adjust to all sorts of unanticipated changes in their lives. . . ."

"The role of the liberal arts in producing that kind of understanding is an idealized role, and to achieve it will require much work and dedication and understanding by students and faculty alike. . . . In this great effort an independent college such as Colby has special advantages.

"It may lack the enormous range of opportunities, the huge and swelling course catalogs, the large libraries, the Nobel Laureate, and the endless comings and goings of public figures that often grace our large universities. But the small, independent college has the opportunity to devote its energy single-mindedly to the task of improving liberal education, and that is no small advantage. . . ."

President Bok concluded his address on an encouraging note. "As you begin this new chapter of your history, I hope you will capitalize fully on those advantages, those advantages of size, location and unity of mission that give you such a great opportunity. For we have rarely seen a time when the liberal arts have been so beset with pressures and criticism, but we have also rarely seen a time when the special, fragile aspirations of the liberal arts have seemed so important to the lives of individuals and to the larger life of an increasingly fragmented and distempered society. With the strong foundation that President Bixler and President Strider have left behind them, and with the prospect of forceful new leadership from a student for whom I will always have the greatest respect, affection and love, I know that you have every opportunity to make the contribution that the times require."

With that, President Cotter and Robert Anthony '38, L.H.D. '63, chairman of the board of trustees, stepped to the podium. As the president held his hand on a Bible that once belonged to Hannibal Hamlin, vice-president under Abraham Lincoln, a hush fell over the audience.

Said Chairman Anthony, "William Cotter, we're about to entrust to your care an old and respected college on a new campus. As we do this, the trustees pledge their full support to you in your endeavors to make the college even better. In turn, there are expectations that you and we have developed together over the past few months. . . ." Anthony concluded his list of expectations by stating, "Finally, we recognize that the 1980s will bring problems, some now foreseen, some not. We expect you to have fun as we work together to solve these problems."

As President Cotter affirmed his intention to carry out the various expectations, Anthony handed him the college charter and declared him "the 18th president of Colby College." He was greeted with a lengthy standing ovation.

The president's inaugural address (reproduced in entirety beginning on page 6) was a straightforward pronouncement of his educational philosophy and of his vision of Colby's future.

He set as high priorities the addition of more women and minorities to the teaching staff, as well as the improvement of teaching itself. "Teaching methods are being reexamined by a group of professors who have organized themselves to redress their lack of training in pedagogy."

He advocated an examination of the curriculum, also. "An expanded educational policy committee will soon begin to examine under my chairmanship a number of outstanding questions which have been raised by faculty and students."

President Cotter called Colby's students bright, energetic and creative, but added, "If there is any weakness in our student body it is its relative homogeneity. We have a good socio-economic mix at Colby . . . but we have not yet completely succeeded in providing the kind of racial, ethnic and geographical diversity which we would prefer."

In order to attract increased numbers of minority students, he announced the formation of a new competitive scholarship program named in honor of the late Ralph Bunche, L.L.D. '52. His son, Ralph Bunche, Jr. '65, will serve as honorary chairman and as a member of the selection committee for the new scholarships.

While women have gained a measure of parity at the college, said the president, "we must in everything we do make certain that they have equal opportunities both here and upon graduation."

At the conclusion of his address, President Cotter briefly mentioned six other concerns "in order more nearly to complete the catalog of our current challenges." He named the following: the establishment of regular visiting committees to departments and divisions; increasing cooperation with Colby's sister colleges in Maine; increasing communication among all elements of the Colby community; examining Miller Library and determining whether to rebuild or remodel; laying the groundwork for the 1980s capital campaign; and last,
reexamining Colby’s officially sponsored church services to ensure they meet the needs of students and faculty.

Thomas R. W. Longstaff, college chaplain, gave the invocation. Benedictions were by The Most Reverend Edward Cornelius O’Leary, Bishop of Portland, and Rabbi A. H. Freedman, former Rabbi of the Beth Israel Congregation in Bangor.

Saturday afternoon was set aside for athletic contests, and though the soccer team lost to Babson and the field hockey team lost to Maine, the football team scored a very sweet 20-19 victory over Wesleyan.

Not all the glamour was yet gone from the inaugural weekend. Saturday evening there was a ball, sponsored by the students, in Wadsworth Gymnasium, which had been transformed into a remarkably intimate setting.

Cloths covered small tables around the gym’s perimeter, glasses clinked in the darkness, white lights twinkled in trees, and handsomely attired couples swayed to the strains of Al Corey’s band on a sawdust-covered floor. It was surprisingly romantic.

Sunday morning, an interfaith worship service in Lorimer Chapel brought an end to the singular weekend.

Reaction to Colby’s new leader was well summarized by an editorial, “There’ll Be Some Changes,” in the Central Maine Morning Sentinel: “He is clearly a young man with the courage to innovate. When his tenure is completed some years hence, he will, like his predecessors, have left an indelible mark on the Colby and Waterville communities. The prognosis is that it will be a positive one.”

Inauguration Address

“A liberal education should free each to find and fulfill his or her unique potential.”

Chairman Anthony, members and friends of the Colby community.

Dean Marriner describes for us in his History of Colby College the colorful inauguration of the first president. “People came in carriages, on horseback, and on foot from miles around. Some even arrived by canoe from up or down the river. Hucksters, selling gingerbread, cheese, cider and beer, set up their stands.” However, Dean Marriner also tells us that as President Chaplin began to speak, “the crowd of on-lookers, who had assembled largely out of curiosity, just as they had when the first elephant was brought to town, showed that they were bored by the whole proceedings and made a mad rush for the door.” I am very relieved to see you all still here and am grateful for your courtesy.

The inauguration of a new president after 19 years provides an appropriate point in the life of a college to take stock. Consequently, I would like to share with you some points of my own educational philosophy and report on the state of our college as I perceive it. I may raise more specific questions than is customary in inaugural addresses, but I hope thereby to provoke healthy dialogue and self-examination as we begin a new administration.

Our strengths are obvious. Colby’s 166-year history has been marked by steady and sometimes spectacular growth toward overall excellence which we join today to celebrate. You, Dr. Bixler, and President Strider have for the last 37 of those years led a process of quality improvement which is obvious to all and needs no further elaboration this morning. But I know you would agree with President Champlin when he said at the 50th anniversary of Colby’s founding: “We want, however, not only permanence, but progress. To stand still in such an age is tantamount to moving backwards. Unless we move ahead we must fall behind.” Let us then turn to the challenges Colby faces as we enter the last two decades of this century.

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Our general mission is clear: to aid students’ search for a viable self-identity. A liberal education should free each to find and fulfill his or her unique potential. In the process we hope students will become: more tolerant of diversity and more compassionate toward others; able to distinguish fact from opinion; intellectually curious and
esthetically aware; able to synthesize as well as to analyze; broadly educated with depth in some area; able to create and enjoy opportunities for lifelong learning; useful to society and happy with themselves. This happiness will probably be greatest for those who sample broadly in our extracurriculum, including our athletic programs. The Greeks knew the need for both mental and physical conditioning and Plato warned "that the mere athlete becomes too much of a savage and ... the mere musician is melted and softened beyond what is good for him." Or her, I might add.

A small liberal arts college has particular advantages in addressing its educational mission. Our scale enables us to foster close contact between students and faculty and to shorten the lines of communication throughout the college. One of our most urgent tasks at Colby is to be certain we take maximum advantage of our size. I shall do all I can to encourage that special collegial spirit which should pervade our community life. I hope we can have some faculty living on campus next year and more opportunity for informal interaction between faculty and students beginning immediately.

The faculty, of course, constitutes our greatest asset, and we shall do all we can to assure that conditions of service at Colby remain fully competitive with the other leading institutions. As we wrestle this year with the end of mandatory retirement, we will need to strike a fair balance between the need, on the one hand, to create opportunities for new, young faculty and, on the other, for equity to the senior scholar who has devoted his or her life to the college and may wish to extend the period of service.

We need more women and minorities on our teaching staff and plan to have new black faculty here next semester, at least on a part-time basis.

Teaching methods are being reexamined by a group of professors who have organized themselves to redress their lack of training in pedagogy. I, too, am interested in improving teaching methods here. The college should assist these initiatives whenever possible. President Eliot of Harvard noted in his inaugural address: "The lecturer pumps laboriously into sieves. The water may be wholesome but it runs through. A mind must work to grow." Others have similarly characterized the straight lecture as a miraculous process whereby the words pass from the

notebook of the teacher to the notebook of the student without passing through the mind of either.

The last point regarding faculty is that we must emphasize our clear preference for the teacher-scholar over those publisher scholars who neglect students. Most

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Colby professors enhance the quality of their teaching through their research and publications, but we must be wary lest publishing become an end in itself. Our emphasis on first-rate teaching is what distinguishes us from the research universities. On the other hand, the professor who does little research and seldom or never publishes is likely to become first a dull and then a dispirited teacher.

Many commentators have argued that the faculty is more important than the curriculum in any college and, of course, they are right. There is much truth in the aphorism that "The ideal college is Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other," although the economics of such a student/faculty ratio might give our trustees some pause. In any event, we do have a curriculum and its structure has in the past and will this year consume a good deal of our thoughtful attention. An expanded educational policy committee will soon begin to examine under my chairmanship a number of outstanding questions which have been raised by faculty and students. But, before we deal with internal adjustments to our program and calendar, we should consult the experience of comparable institutions which have recently reexamined their own curricula. When Rufus Babcock, Colby's second president, began his term in 1833, he immediately left Waterville to visit most of the colleges in New England and New York to learn what they were doing. We should also learn what others are doing to gain perspective on our own options.

In this review we will have to deal with the eternal tensions present in any curriculum: breadth versus depth; requirements versus electives; theory versus practice; integration versus fragmentation. Specifically I will ask the EPC to consider such questions as whether the senior year should universally be a time for integrating earlier
studies as it is now in some departments; whether we are satisfied with current off-campus programs; whether we should have more problem-oriented courses; whether we have the right mix of large lecture courses, small seminars, and individually supervised study; whether we should insist that Colby graduates attain some minimal computer literacy; whether we should offer more joint courses combining several disciplines on the pattern of this year's experimental program for freshmen; and whether we should require facility in written English as a prerequisite to graduation. Some will note that I did not include any mention of "vocational studies" in my checklist. This was intentional. Colby's strength is liberal arts. Within that structure applied courses have their proper place and we already have a number of such opportunities. In truth, English is probably the most vocationally useful of all disciplines and liberal arts have a greater tangible payoff, both for the individual and for society, than any narrow vocational training.

But, when the curriculum study is finished, we should not be too concerned with the precise structure which results. It will be a compromise among the traditional tensions and, anyway, the test of curricular effectiveness is in the ability of students to synthesize the 40 or so separate courses they have had. The only finally valid examination comes much later in life, after students have left Colby. Whitehead was certainly correct when he said: "Your learning is useless to you till you have lost your textbooks, burnt your lecture notes, and forgotten the minutiae which you learnt by heart for the examination. What, in the way of detail, you continually require will stick in your memory as obvious facts like the sun and moon; and what you casually require can be looked up in any work of reference. The function of a University is to enable you to shed details in favour of principles." Our students clearly have the ability to achieve the synthesis

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Before President Cotter places his hand upon it, Chairman Anthony raises the Bible used in the Senate during Lincoln's first term.
of which Whitehead speaks. While they may in some cases be a little too quick to focus in on their majors before they have sampled sufficiently among our departments, they are bright, energetic, creative, and pursue both a rigorous formal program and a wonderfully bewildering variety of extracurricular interests without apparently completely exhausting themselves or their time.

If there is any weakness in our student body it is its relative homogeneity. We have a good socio-economic mix at Colby thanks to one of the largest scholarship programs available at any comparable college. This is most important since access to a quality college education helps keep our society mobile and ameliorates what would otherwise be a class system with unacceptable disparities of wealth and privilege. But we have not yet completely succeeded in providing the kind of racial, ethnic, and geographical diversity which we would prefer. A more diverse student body will enrich the experience of all of us. This is not an insuperable task for a college like Colby. We should remember that only in the late 1930s under President Conant did Harvard begin to move vigorously outside of New England to seek a student body more national in origin. The time is ripe for us to do the same.

We must also increase the number of minority students at Colby. This college has a long history of identification with the principle of racial equality. In 1833 William Lloyd Garrison lectured in Waterville, and Colby students thereupon founded an Anti-slavery Society, one of the earliest in the nation. Four years later, in 1837.

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Elijah Parish Lovejoy, one of the first Colby graduates, was killed in Alton, Illinois, for his persistent publication of anti-slavery articles.
Following that tradition and in order to attract more minority students, we will soon launch a new competitive scholarship program named in honor of Ralph "We must create an atmosphere which is conducive to personal growth through responsible interaction." Bunche who received an honorary degree from Colby in 1952 and worked closely with the college until his death in 1971. His son, Ralph Bunche, Jr., a member of the Colby Class of 1965, will serve as honorary chairman and as a member of the selection committee for these new scholarships.

We would also like to increase the number of foreign students at Colby and plan as a first step to join a consortium of American colleges and universities, led by Harvard, to offer fellowships to black South Africans who currently have limited or inferior opportunities for higher education at home.

One area in which we do not need a special recruiting program is for women students. There have been women at Colby since 1871 and they now comprise nearly half of our student body. Indeed, their quality was so high, from the beginning, that President Albion Woodbury Small was forced to establish separate academic prizes for them because the first women students were carrying off nearly all the college's awards, leaving none for the men. However, I am not sure that women, although equal in numbers at Colby for some time, have been fully equal in rights. We must in everything we do make certain that they have equal opportunities both here and upon graduation. We must be self-conscious about attitudes that connote second-class citizenship. Consequently, the executive committee of the board of trustees has agreed to change the wording of the first line of the Colby Alma Mater, which we will sing at the end of this convocation. This is only symbolic, but symbols count. The original words read "Hail, Colby, hail. Thy sons from far and near." It is time to recognize that we have had daughters for 108 years. The first line now reads "Hail, Colby, hail. Thy people far and near."

But it is not enough for a student body simply to be diverse, symbol-pure, and free from prejudice. We must create an atmosphere which is conducive to personal growth through responsible interaction.

Philip Jacob has described American college students as self-centered, materialistic, conformist, and vocationally oriented. Does that sound familiar? But Jacob was not in fact discussing today's students. He wrote in 1957 and was talking about me and my college generation. I think he was wrong about my contemporaries, and those who write off today's young people in similar terms are similarly mistaken. My experience with Colby students is that they are eager to wrestle with complicated ethical and political questions, have a genuine concern for campus values and behavior, and are willing to put in the extra time needed to create a superior environment for all of us. There are a number of student initiatives currently under way which I hope we in the faculty and administration can support. We will work with the fraternity presidents and the Interfraternity Council as they strive to increase the positive contribution of fraternities to campus life. We will also support opportunities for vigorous debate of important social issues. As Kingman Brewster has said, "We badly need a significant number of each oncoming generation who have a talent for critical appreciation." When we have a lively issue to discuss we shall try to ensure that the broadest possible spectrum of opinion is represented and respectfully heard. The "devil's advocate" is a role that has served society well for centuries. All of us must be willing, no matter how firm our conviction on a particular point, to test it against informed criticism from others.

I have discussed our mission, the faculty, the curriculum, and our students. Little is left to say, but before you all "rush for the door" I would like to mention briefly six other concerns in order more nearly to complete the catalogue of our current challenges. First, we will want to establish regular visiting committees to departments and divisions to ensure quality, to provide outside counsel to the administration and the board, and to afford an additional outlet for the expression of faculty and student concerns. Second, we will try to increase cooperation with our sister colleges in Maine in order to maximize our contributions to one another, to the citizens of this state, and to our students. Third, we will increase communication among the alumni, the board, the administration, the
Dr. Bixler’s Remarks

“The leader we welcome is a young man with the courage of an innovator, a sensitive social conscience . . .”

Last year some Jaffrey friends were touring Mayflower Hill with a sophomore girl guide. At the Art and Music Center they remarked: “The man for whom this building was named is a neighbor of ours at home.” “Is that possible?” exclaimed the girl. “I thought he died long ago!” She should have known that old prexies never die—they simply lose their faculties! But one faculty not lost by anyone who has lived here is the memory of this consecrated hilltop along with an eagerness to return as often as may be. When I look around today my overpowering wish is that our beloved Frank Johnson could be with us to see the fulfillment of his dream. For a long time this campus existed in his imagination alone. Gradually others caught his enthusiasm and gave it a prominent place in their minds and hearts. Recently it has benefitted from Bob Strider’s judgment and energy, and now it presents itself not as a visionary project but a glorious visible reality.

I remember so well the bleak winter day, a year before Pearl Harbor, when Frank first brought me out here. We saw an otherwise bare slope adorned by eight gaunt unfinished brick shells, forlorn and uninviting in chartered in 1813, four years before the opening of the law school in Cambridge where you and I met. As a newcomer and as an attorney, I have tried to pose questions about this venerable college in the context of its rich history as I have come to know it. You taught me 20 years ago that good questions are an essential part of the lawyer’s art. Valid answers come from wise, dedicated and fair-minded people freely seeking truth together. We have those people here in abundance and I feel privileged to be with them.

Thank you.
their detachment. It was almost as if the architect had set out deliberately to picture the “isolation of the intellectual” described by pragmatic critics of a generation ago—his remoteness from the laboratory, as claimed by Charles Peirce, his blindness to social need, as set forth by John Dewey, and his indifference, described by the great William James, to the dynamic currents of feeling which thought exists only to serve.

But today Colby welcomes us to a bustling community—where mind participates in the many-sidedness of life—at home with the methods of science, alert to social demands, responsive to the reasons of the heart. At the same time, in an age of fragmentation, when everybody wants to do his own thing, this campus offers an inescapable suggestion of the way we are brought together in the search for truth. I well remember the remark of a lady in the early days as she looked at sketches of buildings yet to be. “Nothing gives me more pain,” she said, “than to see a cluster of Greek temples going up on a Maine hillside where they just don’t belong!” I had to assure her that these were not temples but halls for rational discussion and assembly, and that we liked the reminder of the Acropolis, since Greece was where it all began. The message conveyed was that men think by the same rules, whether on the sunny shore of the Mediterranean or on a snowy meadow in New England.

Ten years ago we watched our planet recede while the astronauts sped toward the moon. Yet even as we marvelled at the amazing achievement we began to wonder whether the more we knew the less we really understood. So completely lost was our earth in the terrifying silence of the infinite spaces that, with Pascal, we seemed overwhelmed by the mystery of being. In the intellectual world, at just the same time, doubts were raised by scientists about the powers of the mind itself. Physicists told us that we couldn’t observe as well as we should like because light acts to thwart the study of its own components. Mathematicians added that in certain situations we had believed secure, certainty was an illegitimate conception. Our world, concluded J.B.S. Haldane, the biologist, is not only “Queerer than we suppose, but queerer than we can suppose!” “Das Schaudern,” we remembered from Goethe, “ist der Menschheit bestes Teil.” But what, we began to wonder, happens to education when our pragmatic confidence dissolves in shuddering awe?

For me a positive answer is found in the community life of the small college, where the student is offered a definite point of view, a sense of being placed, and a basis for his own balance and poise. Here he not only finds himself but finds himself engaged in a common enterprise, sharing with others a common purpose which, he soon discovers, is a universal human quest. The life of inquiry has the same nature, whether the inquirer be Socrates, Faust, or Job. And if you feel with me that it was carried on most effectively by Socrates, I think you will agree that this was at least in part because he lived and worked in a small community where the contribution of each member could maintain its identity even when merged with the conclusions of the group.

So I believe that we witness today the dawn of a new age for the small college, just as we celebrate the beginning of a new era for the small college called Colby. The leader we welcome is a young man with the courage of an innovator, a sensitive social conscience, with concerns that are intercontinental, and with a feeling for the work of the small institution that soon became evident to the faculty and student members of the search committee, as well as to alumni and trustees. He comes to us with Harvard’s blessing—good to have at any time, but especially when we face the future and look to Veritas for light on the path ahead. Jim Conant spoke at my final Colby graduation exercises but it was to say “Good Bye.” Derek Bok comes now as the new administration begins its work to bid it “Godspeed.” When I was young, I read with interest “The Cotter’s Saturday Night.” Today, as an old man, I greet, with the best of wishes, and the highest of hopes, “Bill Cotter’s Saturday Morning.”
Dissecting the Curriculum

The curriculum is undergoing careful scrutiny by a special task force of the Educational Policy Committee under the chairmanship of President Cotter. Composed of faculty, students, administrators and the chairman of the Trustee Educational Policy Committee, Albert Palmer ’30, LL.D. ’72, the committee has been divided into three subgroups: one to concentrate on Colby’s own curricular history, one to examine the curricula of other New England Small College Athletic Conference schools, and one to consider examples outside of NESCAC. The early meetings will serve to educate all members on current curriculum thinking in higher education and on the experiences of comparable institutions.

Each of the subgroups will address the same 12 topics, among them course load, core requirements, distribution requirements, the calendar (Jan Plan, short semester, etc.), applied vocationally-oriented courses, and off-campus experience and independent studies. Once these subjects have been reviewed, the results will be used as a general framework for the EPC’s own curriculum study. At that point the committee will have to deal with specific proposed changes in Colby’s program.

Alumni Trustee Nominations

At its Homecoming Weekend meeting, the Alumni Council nominated Robert Lee ’51, Peter Vlachos ’58 and Patricia Rachal ’74 to three-year terms on the board of trustees. Both Lee and Vlachos are currently alumni trustees.

Lee, president and manager of Hotwatt, Inc., a manufacturing firm, lives in Beverly Farms, Mass. He serves on the board’s budget and finance, buildings and grounds, planning and development committees. Vlachos, of New York, N.Y., is an investment banker in New York City, where he is president of the Dreyfus Leverage Fund. He serves on the board’s development and planning committees. Ms. Rachal, a Dana and Bixler scholar as an undergraduate, holds a Ph.D. in political science from Harvard University. She is an assistant professor of political science at Queens University in New York. All three terms will run from 1980 to 1983.

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

Among the 20-some individuals who joined the faculty this fall are three visiting professors. At left is Reinhard Isensee, an East German scholar whose field of study is American literature. He is teaching a course on the literature of the German Democratic Republic during the first semester, and one on the history and culture of the G.D.R. the second semester. Before coming to Colby, he was a postdoctoral fellow at the Humboldt University in Berlin.

Kuang Mei, from the department of Chinese at National Taiwan University, is a Fulbright-Hays Asian Scholar-in-Residence the first semester. Professor Mei, who earned a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1972, is particularly interested in Chinese and Aus tronesian linguistics. He has taught at the Chinese University of Hong Kong and was a research assistant on a Chinese linguistics project at Princeton University.

At right is Henry Veatch, a visiting professor of philosophy during semester I. He has had a distinguished career as a professor of philosophy at Indiana, Northwestern and Georgetown universities, and he is well known for his work in logic, ethics, metaphysics, and on the philosophy of Aristotle. His best-known book is Rational Man.

A Tradition of Scholarship

The Colby Library Quarterly, which was established in 1943, publishes scholarly articles on any aspect of literature in English. The September issue is typical in its variety of subjects and authors.

Sister Mary Kraus, assistant professor of English at Viterbo College, writes about Sarah Orne Jewett, while Stephen Behrendt, an English instructor at Elizabeth-town College, addresses himself to Blake’s Tiriel. Joyce’s “Araby” is the subject of an article by Joseph Egan, professor of English at Slippery Rock State College. Tess of the d’Urbervilles and the “New Edition” of Desperate Remedies is by Lawrence Jones, associate professor of English at the University of Otago in Dunedin, New Zealand. In the issue’s final selection, an assistant professor of English at Graceland College, Gerald Mulderig, directs his attention to the opening chapters of Jude the Obscure.

The Quarterly takes a special interest in Maine and regional history, as well as literature. Also of interest are manuscripts dealing with authors well represented in the Miller Library special collections, such as Thomas Hardy, Henry James, W. B. Yeats, Lady Gregory, James Joyce, and Irish writers of the period 1880-1940. Also sought are manuscripts on William Blake, the relationships of art and literature, and the relationships of psychology, history and literature.

The Quarterly is published by the college; subscriptions are $4 per year. The journal is edited by English Professor John Sutherland, and designed by Donald Sanborn, Jr., director of publications.

Program for Black South Africans Established

Colby has joined with Harvard and seven other colleges and universities in helping develop a nationwide scholarship program for black South Africans, considered the first step of its kind. The concept evolved at a September meeting in Cambridge, Mass. conducted by Harvard President Derek Bok.

In addition to President Cotter, others present were President Willard Enteman of Bowdoin College, President Marver Bernstein of Brandeis University, President Andrew Billingsley of Morgan State University, President Emil Danenberg of Oberlin College, President Jill Conway of Smith College, and President Adele Simmons of Hampshire College. Expressing additional support was President Elizabeth Kennan of Mount Holyoke College. The session also included representatives from the Carnegie and Ford foundations, the African-American Institute and the Institute for International Education.
Lawrence Stevens, secretary to the advisory committee on shareholder responsibility at Harvard, was quoted as saying, "The presidents were very supportive of the concept. The next step is to determine which are the best groups to coordinate with in South Africa."

Science Grant Recipients
The Petroleum Research Fund, which is administered by the American Chemical Society, has awarded a $10,000 grant to Thomas Shattuck, assistant professor of chemistry. The starter grant he received is specifically designed to aid academic chemists who are just beginning their research careers.

The college has also received a grant of nearly $4,000 from the National Science Foundation for a project directed by Roger Metz, associate professor of physics and department chairman. It is entitled "Incorporation of Atomic Spectroscopy in the Physics Laboratory."

Shattuck's project is "The Electronic Structure of Platinum Complexes Using 14N NQR Spectroscopy." Professor Shattuck said the complexes he will study include a group of platinum compounds which are used in cancer chemotherapy. "The goal," he explained, "is to understand the properties which make these compounds useful and to understand their chemical reactivity. This information will aid in designing better drugs in the future."

He will also direct his attention to a second set of compounds that are used as catalysts in the generation of hydrogen from sunlight and water. This process, if it could be applied commercially, would permit the direct conversion of solar energy into a transportable fuel. The catalysts Professor Shattuck will examine are based on rhodium and ruthenium.

Clubs Gear to Aid Admissions Program
The admissions office and members of the Alumni Council are exploring ways the two might work more closely together. One proposal, put forward by the council's executive committee, would have each alumni club elect an admissions liaison person. That individual would serve as a contact between the college and the club, and would organize any admissions-related alumni functions.

The admissions staff is enthusiastic about the idea. Says Assistant Dean Alison Bieil, "Informed alumni can extend the arm of the admissions office in geographic areas we simply cannot reach every year."

Alumni have been involved with the admissions process for many years as interviewers. There are now approximately 300 volunteers across the country.

Physical Plant Improvements
The college is in the process of spending about $70,000 to bring itself into compliance with requirements of state safety codes. Smoke detectors are being installed in dormitories, and the question of heat detectors and sprinklers is under study. The cost is expected to be $212,000 to be amortized through dormitory charges. Three buildings have been thoroughly studied to analyze energy costs, and some federal funds may be applied for under recent energy legislation.
New York

On a black-painted door at 746 Madison Avenue near East 65th, a discreet brass plate announces Davis & Long Company. The evening of September 25, approximately 300 invited guests came to the gallery to view 18th, 19th and 20th century American artworks from Colby’s Permanent Collection.

The benefit preview opened a month-long exhibition of 50 paintings and watercolors and four pieces of sculpture. Colby’s Museum of Art, founded 20 years ago this fall, has gained national recognition, but the exhibition in Manhattan was the most important exposure the collection has received outside the state of Maine.

Chairmen of the benefit preview committee were H. Ridgely Bullock, Jr. ’55, Lloyd Goodrich, D.F.A. ’64, Mrs. Gertrud A. Mellon and Louise Nevelson, D.F.A. ’75. Honorary chairmen were Maine senators Edmund Muskie and William Cohen, and New York senators Jacob Javits and Daniel Moynihan.

Colby’s Competitive Fringes

An ongoing study of the college’s fringe benefits indicates that the program compares favorably to those of Colby’s competitors—namely, the other members of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC). An outside consulting firm, the Wyatt Company of Wellesley Hills, Mass., conducted the survey.

It was initiated about a year and a half ago by the board of trustees, which desired a study of the retirement program only. This later was expanded to include such areas as the general group insurance, medical insurance, life insurance, disability benefits and so on.

As for the retirement benefits, a second guideline used for comparison was a general objective established in 1969 by the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges. The goal was to have a retiree who had participated in the plan 35 years or more to receive a retirement income, including Social Security, of approximately two-thirds of the annual disposable income realized during the last few years of employment. The study shows that Colby meets that goal.

The data gathered by the consultant were presented to the executive committee of the board in January. The study is continuing, and conversations are being held with faculty and other groups to see what might be done to improve the benefit program. No decision has yet been reached by either the administration or the board.

Investment Advisory Committee Sponsors South Africa Dialogue

Opposing viewpoints on the situation in South Africa were heard this fall in a two-part lecture series. On October 8, the acting president of the African-American Institute, Walter Carrington, spoke on "South Africa and the American Dilemma." He called the country the "last bastion of naked racism in the world." and urged the United States to apply massive diplomatic and economic pressure.

A presentation of the South African viewpoint was held on November 29 by John Chettle, executive director of the South Africa Foundation.

The dialogue was sponsored by Colby's Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility, which will use the information as background for formulating guidelines on voting Colby’s corporate proxies this spring.

A Dramatic Offering

Ralph Ayer ’28, of Norwalk, Conn., has presented the library with a collection of Burns and Mantle’s Best Plays of . . . . Included are 50 volumes, from 1929-30 through 1977-78, and the volume from 1919-20, which is considered rare. The gift was made for the special use of Powder and Wig.

The annual publications include texts of the best plays from each year, predominantly from the New York theater. As an undergraduate, Ayer was president and director of Powder and Wig for three years and was a prominent actor in many of the group’s productions. He was also the one who gave the dramatic society the name Powder and Wig.
Colby Sons and Daughters: The Next Generation

More than 30 members of the Class of '83 are legacies. They are listed here with their Colby parents and grandparents.

Melinda Boehm
Falmouth
(Joan Peppard Boehm '58)
(Charles Boehm '59)

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

Michael Brown
Waterville
(grandmother—Louise Williams Brown '34)
(grandfather—Carleton Brown '33)

Kelly Burke
Somerset, N.J.
(Robert Burke '61)

Lisa Campbell
West Boylston, Mass.
(Helen Leavitt Campbell '51)

Jean Christie
West Hartford, Conn.
(Margaret Brown Christie '52)

Rebecca Crook
Groveland, Mass.
(Norman Crook '52)

Reyne Cuccuro
Sherborn, Mass.
(Ralph Cuccuro '55)

Jennifer Ellery
Danvers, Mass.
(Richard Ellery, Jr. '62)

Lee-Anne Famolare
Woodcliff Lake, N.J.
(Leo Famolare '58)

James French
West Hartford, Conn.
(John French '46)

Kathryn Gilhooly
Warren
(Raymond Gilhooly '61)

Mary Godbout
Skaneateles, N.Y.
(Avis Yatto Godbout '48)

Carolyn Graaskamp
Eau Claire, Wis.
(Joanne Stearns Graaskamp '55)

Linda Greenlaw
Topsham
(James Greenlaw '57)
(grandfather—Aubrey Greenlaw '20)

Karen Holtz
Brookline, Mass.
(Gerald Holtz '52)

Stephen Howland
Bethesda, Md.
(Mary Deems Howland '62)
(Vaughn Howland '61)
(grandfather—Leslie Howland '45)

Maria Jobin
Chelmsford, Mass.
(Sara Fritz Sobol '58)

Jeffrey Johnson
Cornville
(Judith Butler Johnson Fowles '79)

Keith Krasnigor
Marshfield, Mass.
(Karen Breen Krasnigor '58)
(Richard Krasnigor '57)

Sarah Lovegren
Falmouth
(Lucille Small Lovegren '55)
(Joseph Lovegren '55)

Adele Lupo
Bronxville, N.Y.
(Marjorie Austin Lupo Kivell '52)
(Nicholas Lupo '52)

Katherine Mullin
Centerville, Mass.
(Kathryn Dempsey Mullin '48)

Karen Nickerson
East Providence, R.I.
(Peter Nickerson '57)

Henry Powers
Portsmouth, N.H.
(Hepzibah Reed Powers '56)

Richard Rosen
Orange, Conn.
(Polly Seely Rosen '58)
(William Rosen '55)

Wendy Runstadler
Hanover, N.H.
(Priscilla Myers Runstadler '57)

Mary-Beth Sirakides
Glenview, Ill.
(Kostantinos Sirakides '55)

Michaela Sullivan
North Dighton, Mass.
(William Sullivan '54)

Jonathan Taylor
Warwick, R.I.
(Mary Robinson Taylor '41)
(William Taylor '40)

Mark Tolette
Upper Saddle River, N.J.
(Joan Crowell Tolette '60)
(Irving Tolette '59)

Stephen Warshaw
Longmeadow, Mass.
(Stuart Warshaw '51)

Class of '82

Peter Mitchell
Waterville
(Janet Fraser Mitchell '54)
(grandmother—Phyllis St. Clair Fraser '13)
(grandfather—Paul Fraser '15)

Class of '81

Robin Bickford
Madisonville, Ky.
(Robert Bickford '59)

Laura Manger
Shelton, Conn.
(Robert Manger '53)
Examining the “Quality of Life”

A task force has been formed to study what can be called the “quality of life” at Colby. Composed of faculty, students and administrators, the group will make recommendations this spring in three areas—current problems and annoyances, residential life and student services.

The first category includes such problems as vandalism, noise, security, thefts, alcohol abuse and academic dishonesty. The second has to do with dormitories and fraternities. The study of student services is concerned with ways to complement the curriculum through organizations and activities, opportunities for personal growth, and Colby’s system for advising and counseling.

Speaking about the task force, Earl Smith, dean of students, said, “We would not expect that the result of such an effort will provide a panacea. On the other hand, it is reasonable to expect by a thoughtful and energetic approach we can indeed improve the quality of life at Colby.”

New Chairmen for Alumni Council, Alumni Fund

Two alumni who have given unstintingly to college affairs for many years have been appointed to positions of leadership.

The recently-named chairman of the Alumni Council is John Cornell ‘65, who is also president of the Colby Alumni Association. He succeeds Warren Finegan ’51. A graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center (J.D.) and the New York University Graduate School of Law (LL.M.), Cornell is a member of the Portland firm of Drummond, Wescott, Woodsum, Plimpton, MacMahon, P.A.

He was elected to a two-year term as vice-chairman of the council in 1976 and reelected in 1978, the same year he was named a member of the planned giving committee.

Relatives who have attended Colby include his mother, Thelma Bassett Strout ’41, his father, Robert Cornell ’43, and a sister, Catherine ’74.

David Marson ’48, who has worked on a number of Colby fund drives over the years, is now the chairman of the Alumni Fund, replacing C. Richard Peterson ’60. Marson was a member of the Alumni Council from 1972 to 1978, and earlier this year received a Colby Brick. The citation read, in part, “it is a privilege to honor you with a Colby Brick as testimony to the distinction you bring to your college.”

Marson, who lives in Dedham, Mass., is president of the New Can Co. in Holbrook. His daughter Deborah is a 1975 graduate.

Attention Alumni Photographers

An exhibition of photographs by alumni will be held in the Museum of Art during May and June of 1980. There will be an announcement in the next Alumnus explaining how potential exhibitors may submit entries to this juried show.
After 44 years as a single unit, the department of history and government has been split into separate administrative entities. Dana Professor Albert Mavrinac, who was the chairman of the combined department, is continuing to head the department of government.

Richard Beeman, visiting professor of history, has been named chairman of the new history department. He is a scholar of American history and has been a member of the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania since 1968.

Professor Beeman is a 1964 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, holds an M.A. from the College of William and Mary, and earned a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1968. He is the author of The Old Dominion and the New Nation, 1788-1801 and Patrick Henry: A Biography, for which he was a National Book Award nominee.

To put these departmental developments into perspective, the Alumnus asked College Historian Ernest C. Marriner '13, Litt.D. '53, to prepare this account of history and government studies at the college.

In order to understand the development of history and government at Colby College, it is well to note what was happening in the entire field of social studies. In fact, that field received almost no attention in any American college until late in the 19th century.

The only subject now listed as a social study that got any teaching in the early curriculum was history, and that was taught at first solely as Ancient and Medieval History, with little mention of the modern world until this nation became old enough to be considered as having a history of its own. Furthermore, in accordance with teaching methods of the time, students studied the perfunctory history presented to them by memorizing printed texts, with no critical examination of purported facts.

Except for that kind of history, the Colby curriculum saw no subject in social science until 1882, when Albion Woodbury Small introduced a course that he called Political Economy. That was the beginning of the teaching of economics at Colby. Before 1910 there were no courses in sociology, psychology, or business. The single course in philosophy was deemed part of the humanities.

When the present college historian graduated from Colby in 1913, he had seen introduced into the curriculum the first course in government. It was called Political Science, taught by the sole member of the history department, Professor J. William Black. In 1911 the title, department of history, had been changed to department of history and political science.

When Black came to Colby in 1894, he had taken over Small’s course in political economy in addition to the courses in history, but the bringing to the college of Professor French Wolfe in 1911 had not only relieved Black of that course but had enabled Wolfe to introduce also a course in sociology. Gradually Wolfe introduced a few specialized courses, such as Banking, Railroad Transportation, and Corporate Management.

As late as 1925, Professor Curtis Morrow was teaching both economics and sociology. As assistants were added to his department, it grew until it became feasible to form two separate departments.

Professor Black was a deep-dyed conservative, who changed neither the catalogue description of his courses nor their content for 20 years preceding his resignation in 1924. A year of European History, one of American History, and a year of Political Science made up the entire list.
William Wilkinson, associate professor of history. 1924-25. professor. 1925-28. 1929-45: "a brilliant lecturer and a dynamic person. who attracted large numbers of students to his entirely elective courses."

Black's successor, William J. Wilkinson, was not only ready for innovation but was also a brilliant lecturer and a dynamic person. who attracted large numbers of students to his entirely elective courses. Alert to developments resulting from World War I, Wilkinson made Colby students for the first time academically aware of contemporary history.

In 1926, Wilkinson was given an assistant, Professor Thomas Griffiths, enabling an expansion of offerings. When President Franklin Johnson took office in 1929, the history department was offering 16 courses (semester courses) in history and four in political science.

In 1935, a third person. Norman Palmer, was added to the department. Up to that time the Colby curriculum had been organized only by departments, listed in alphabetical order in the catalogue. In 1935, a new arrangement set up four divisions: language and literature, social sciences, natural sciences, and physical education. In that year also, the title, department of history and political science, was changed to history and government.

Not until 1940 were there more than four semester courses in government: one in United States Government for two semesters. and a similar course in European Governments. In 1940. Wilkinson added a course in International Relations.

Professor Paul Fullam joined the department in 1942. He was not only an effective teacher but also intensified the department's direct participation in political life that had been started by Wilkinson's membership on the Waterville City Council. In 1954. Fullam accepted the Democratic nomination for United States senator, and he carried on a strong campaign against the popular Margaret Chase Smith.

After Wilkinson's retirement in 1947. Fullam directed the department until his own untimely death in 1957. With him were associated Fred Gillum, Harold Raymond. and Clifford Berschneider. By 1954, the offerings were 29 semester courses in history and nine in government. As indication that study was becoming more specialized, some of the new courses were World of the Middle Ages. History of Modern Germany. and Twentieth Century Europe. Additions in government were Political Problems. Political Parties. Public Administration. State and Local Government.

Expansion was even more rapid after the coming of Professor Mavrinac in 1959. In 1960, the offerings were 39 semester courses in history and 23 in government. Mavrinac was not only an inspiring teacher but enjoyed wide experience as a field worker in government and politics. serving in state capitals. in Washington. and abroad. Some of the new courses he introduced were American Constitutional Law. Totalitarian Government. International Organization. Public Administration. and Seminar in Comparative Government.

At the end of the Strider administration in 1979, the catalogue offerings in history numbered 50. and in government. 35. Some of the additional courses that had come during the two decades were Diplomatic History of Europe. East Asian Civilization. French Revolution and Napoleon. the Chinese Republic. America and Asia. American Industrial Development. Black History. Marxism in China. Modern American Elections. the American Civil War. and Methodology of Historians.


In 1979, the combined department of history and government had a staff of 12. offering 85 semester courses. 35 of them in government. The time had come for distinct departments, and, when the college opened in September 1979, there were separate departments of history and government.
Museum-goers around the country have been enjoying American Painters of the Impressionist Period Rediscovered, an exhibition composed of works from the Museum of Art that has been touring the country. The collection was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton Jettë. The painting shown here, Portrait of Willard Metcalf by Frank Weston Benson (1862-1951), is a fine example of the works included. The remaining locations and dates of the exhibition are: December 1 to January 15, 1980, Beaumont Museum, Beaumont, Texas; February 1 to March 15, Lufkin Historical and Creative Arts Center, Lufkin, Texas; April 1 to May 15, Spiva Art Gallery, Joplin, Mo.; June 1 to July 15, The Baltimore Museum of Art, Baltimore, Md. The show is being circulated under a program of the International Exhibition Foundation of Washington, D.C. The exhibit has already traveled to locations in Ohio, Illinois, Virginia, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Missouri, Oklahoma, Alabama, Louisiana and Michigan.

**Education Program Certified**

Colby's secondary school teacher preparation program has been approved by the state board of education. This endorsement, effective for five years, followed a review carried out under a new statewide policy aimed at improving the quality of teacher preparation in Maine.

The board's action allows Colby to continue to prepare teachers and, for the first time, enables Colby graduates to have their Maine certificates honored in approximately 30 other states. The program was evaluated in March, when a 13-member team visited the college for five days.

In his final report, the chairman of the group said the team was "impressed with the high caliber liberal arts education which provides each of its graduates with a diverse background as well as a strong major." Professor Harold Jacobson is the director of Colby's education program.

**Pre-Med Committee Sponsors Alumni Talks**

"Some Aspects of Leukemia Therapy in Children" might once have seemed an unusual topic for a campus lecture—but not more. The Pre-Medical Advisory Committee is sponsoring a monthly lecture series that brings to the campus recent Colby graduates now in the health care field. Chairman of the committee is George Maier, associate professor of chemistry.

The first of the lectures, mentioned above, was given in October by Dr. Linda Levy Fagenholz '68. She is the co-director of the Outpatient Clinic, Department of Pediatrics, at St. Vincent Medical Center in Erie, Pa.

Each speaker's visit will consist of a formal academic lecture, to be followed the next day by informal discussions with students.

Among those honored at the 75th annual Colby Night Banquet during Homecoming were, from left, Carl Anderson '27, A. Frank Stiegler, Jr. '28, Thomas O'Donnell '27, shown with Mrs. O'Donnell, and John Ludwig '58. O'Donnell, a teacher, coach and principal at Dedham (Mass.) High School for 41 years, was named "C" Club Man of the Year for his exceptional support of the college's sports programs. Anderson, Stiegler and Ludwig were three of nine alumni cited for dedication and devotion as class agents—an honor initiated this year to recognize their fund-raising efforts. The other recipients were John Cookson '66, Marcia Phillips Sheldon '64, J. Philip Bruen '77, Arlyne Rosenthal Sacks '54, J. Drisko Allen '29 and L. Russell Blanchard '38. The class agent awards are named for former Alumni Secretary G. Cecil Goddard '29, the late Joseph Coburn Smith '24 and the late Frank Carpenter '14. At the dinner, former Alumni Council Chairman Warren Finegan '51 was presented a Colby chair as a tribute for his contributions. Photo by Peter Kingsley.
That Face Looks Familiar

Five recent graduates have been appointed to the administrative staff. They are, from left, James Cook ’78, staff assistant in the news bureau; Alice Jellema ’78, a staff member in the office of special programs; L.A. Rector-King ’78, proofreader in the publications office; Rebecca Rogers ’79, director of Roberts Union; and Jane Venman ’79, admissions office interviewer.

Chemistry Concentrations Introduced

Students majoring in chemistry can now take a concentration in either of two areas—biochemistry or environmental science—if they wish. To earn a concentration requires taking additional courses beyond those required for the basic chemistry major.

It is also possible to earn an environmental science concentration in both geology and biology. The new program in chemistry is being offered in conjunction with the phase-out of the environmental studies major.

Record Gifts from Business and Industry

Colby has received $38,998.10 from the New England Colleges Fund, a 26-year-old nonprofit organization that distributes gifts from business and industry to member colleges throughout New England. A total of $1,023,355 was contributed to the fund in 1978 by corporate and foundation donors, marking the first time the $1 million level has been surpassed. Colby’s allotment is its largest ever.

During the summer, a group of faculty members discussed these matters. Consultations were held with leaders of the Student Association and the Interfraternity Council, and a proposal was developed.

Under the plan, members of the faculty and administration are invited to submit subjects for presentations—in the form of talks, panels, debates, and the like—to Calvin Mackenzie, assistant professor of government. He will keep on file a list of volunteer speakers and their topics. Student residential groups can then contact the individuals.

Early suggestions for topics include inflation, VISTA and the Peace Corps, energy policy for Maine, affirmative action, and television’s first 30 years.

Stimulating Topics

At an all-campus meeting last spring, students complained about the lack of intellectual stimulation in dormitories and fraternities. Some also were distressed by the sparsity of student-faculty contact outside the classroom.

Fun for All!

Mark Your Calendar

January 25-27

Family Winter Weekend
Bequests from alumni and other friends play a vital role in the growth and financial stability of the college. The following distributions, which total more than $410,000, were received by Colby in 1978-79.

From the estate of Mary S. Arey of Worcester, Mass., a final distribution of $5,945 to the Science Campaign. Her legacy to Colby amounted to $2,454,210. She was the widow of David K. Arey '05, who served as principal of Falmouth (Maine) High School and head of the science department of Worcester Classical High School. Mrs. Arey was a math teacher of high repute. Their support was the catalyst for the enhancement of the Science Complex and the Arey Life Sciences Building, named in his honor. The Mary Stafford Arey Center for Mathematical Sciences is named in her memory.

From the estate of George F. Baker of New York, the sum of $10,000 in distribution to the Baker Scholarship for students pursuing a career in business at a graduate school. Mr. Baker was a prominent banker and director of many financial, industrial and transportation companies. Both George F. Baker Jr. and Sr. were strong supporters of philanthropic and educational institutions.

From the estate of Henry C. Barton'83 of Boston, Mass., $7,603 for unrestricted use by the college. The legacy of Mr. Barton is received from a trust under his will, with disbursements which began in 1942. Mr. Barton, an accountant, was a native of Jefferson.

From the estate of Adelaide C. Bird of Rockland, the sum of $3,779 in continuing distributions to scholarships for students from Knox County, then to Maine residents. The Bird legacy has provided similar scholarships to several other institutions of higher learning in Maine. The first award was in 1970-71. She was the wife of Alan L. Bird.

From the estate of Alan L. Bird of Rockland, the sum of $6,649 in continuing distributions to scholarships for students from Knox County, then to Maine residents. The legacy has also provided similar scholarships to other Maine institutions of higher learning, with the first award made in 1970-71. Mr. Bird was an attorney and served as a representative to the Maine Legislature from 1937 to 1939. He was the former head of the Maine Republican State Committee and headed the Maine delegation to the National Republican Convention in 1948.

From the estate of Berle Cram '16 of Solon, $500 for unrestricted use by the college. Miss Cram was a school teacher and retired in 1962.

From the estate of Arthur Drinkwater of Boston, Mass., two John Singleton Copley paintings appraised at $250,000. Mr. Drinkwater, a native of Ellsworth, was a Harvard graduate and practiced law with the Boston firm of Beumer and Foster.

From the estate of Florence E. Dunn '96 of Boston, Mass., the sum of $16,925 in further disbursements to scholarship. Miss Dunn was a Waterville native who taught at Waterville High School from 1896 to 1900. She was an assistant in Latin at Colby from 1909 to 1911, an instructor of English from 1922 to 1930 and, advancing to professor, from 1932 to 1934. She also served as a Colby trustee from 1934 to 1957 and received an honorary degree from the college in 1928. Her total legacy amounts to nearly $200,000.

From the estate of Evelyn M. Estey '27 of Canaan, Conn., $37,393 for the modern languages department. Mrs. Estey was a teacher of Latin, English and French for 28 years in Falls Village, Conn., and also taught in Maine for 20 years.

From the estate of John F. Everett '17, a native of Worthington, Mass., $1,000 for unrestricted use by the college. He was a furrier with a business firm in San Francisco.

From the estate of George W. Perry '14 of Camden, $67,374 for the James Perry Class of 1911 Fellowship, a memorial to his brother. A devoted friend of Colby, George Perry was one of several Perry family members to graduate from the college. His legacy to Colby amounted to nearly $300,000.

From the estate of Roberts Rugh of Rockville, Md., gifts of photo-micrographic equipment and texts appraised at more than $1,000. Dr. Rugh was a noted embryologist.

From the estate of Emily Kelley Russell '19 of Windsor, Conn., the sum of $824 to the Science Campaign. Mrs. Russell taught school in Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

From the estate of Edith Williams Small '02 of Belfast, the sum of $1,025 in additional distributions to the Edith W. Small Scholarship Fund, which began in 1973. Mrs. Small, a retired teacher, completed her husband's term on Governor Louis Brann's executive council following his death. Her legacy to date has amounted to $6,927.

From the estate of Julia P. Soule of Malden, Mass., the final distribution of $405 to the John W. Soule Scholarship Fund. Her legacy to Colby has totaled $56,569.

From the estate of John A. Thompson '44 of Bemus Point, N.Y., $1,000 for scholarship purposes.
Contributors to Colby

July 1, 1978 – June 30, 1979

To Alumni, Parents and other Friends:

It is with pride and appreciation that we at Colby acknowledge in this report the support of alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations received during the fund year that began July 1, 1978 and ended June 30, 1979. What Colby is today, and what it will be and become in future years, is testament to the conviction and generosity of the people listed in this report and to the vision and determination of countless others before them. The college is grateful, indeed, for these gifts, and thanks all concerned for the opportunities they make possible.

We are indebted particularly to C. Richard Peterson ’60 and Ronald D. Jeancon for their leadership of the annual Alumni and Parents funds, respectively, and to the Class Agents, Fund Agents, Telethon volunteers, The President’s Club Committee, the Planned Giving Council, and others who took on special assignments. Without their efforts, the accomplishments of the past year would not have been possible. It is important for all of us associated with Colby to remember and be thankful that our college is more than those who learn and work here—that it is a larger association of people. There is no question that service by alumni and other friends is one of the essential measures of the general welfare of the college, and we consider ourselves fortunate that so many volunteers are working hard in its behalf. Our sincere thanks to all involved.

In a letter to his friend Ellen Terry, Lewis Carroll said, "One of the deep secrets of life is that all that is worth doing, is what we do for others." This is an appropriate statement in terms of our relationship with Colby, and the opportunity each of us has to help others share in their time the kinds of experiences we enjoyed in our time. We hope that participation by alumni and friends in the fund-raising efforts of the college will continue to increase, so that in future years Colby’s strength and vitality will endure and grow.

Sincerely,

Frank P. Stephenson
Director of Alumni Relations
and Annual Giving
## Alumni Class Statistics

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### Final Statistics

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*Based on a minimum of 50 class members.

**Amount contributed to Alumni Fund and Science Campaign does not include bequests and includes matching gifts.
The President's Club

The President's Club includes alumni, parents and friends who contributed $1,000 or more to the college during the fund year.

* designates Parents (d) Deceased  • Continuous donor  t Lifetime member

**Estate of Mary K. Arey '06
**Evelyn S. Whitney '15
**Alma Morrissette
**Estate of George Perry '14
**Eugene K. Currie '14
**Carolyn Stevens Thompson '16
**Howard F. Hill '18
**P aul A. Thompson '18
**K enneth Wentworth '25
**E dith W. Small Trust '02
**J. Russel Coulter '23
**P hilip W. Hussey, Sr. '13
**Helen Baldwin Gates '19
**Herman Sahagian
**E dith K. Jette H'63
**Percy Levine '27
**F aith D. Waterman '27
**E leven S. Whitney '15
**J. R ussell Carter '40
**E dward H. Turner H'73
**E dith K. Jette H'62
**E ugenie Gates Moriarty '44
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**E udow J. Thomas '38
**L eonard Warshaver '49
**H arry B. Ruxton '22
**E dward H. Turner H'73
**E mery D. Henshaw '34
**E dward H. Turner H'73
**P hilip W. Hussey, Jr. '53
**R obert E. L. Strider TI H'79

Sources of Support

Alumni $684,611.74
Parents 104,754.41
Friends 338,310.06
Corporations 51,159.54
Foundations 99,826.00
Total $1,278,661.75

Designation of Support

Annual Fund for Current Operations $503,826.97
Endowment 360,808.76
Building Funds 122,937.12
Gifts in Kind 291,088.90
Total $1,278,661.75

Character of Support

Unrestricted and restricted cash and securities $660,927.16
Life Income Contracts 166,227.41
Bequests of cash and/or securities 160,418.28
Other Gifts in Kind 39,993.65
Total $1,278,661.75

Parents and Friends

*Mr. Harold Allford (P'72)
Anonymous (P'81)

**Mrs. Leslie B. Arey
**Mrs. Isabel Ault
**George Baker Trust
**Mr. Robert Bean
**Mr. and Mrs. John Beck (P'80)
**Mrs. John Berry
**Estate of Adelaide Bird
**Estate of Alan Bird
**Bird Companies Charitable Foundation
**Mrs. M. Bostwick (P51)
**Dr. Louis Bové (P'76)
**Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buck (P'78)
**Mrs. H. Ridgely Bullock
**Mrs. Frederic Camp (P'64)
**Mrs. Elmer Campbell
**Casco Bank & Trust Company
**Mr. and Mrs. Warren Champlin (P'76)
**Mrs. E. A. Conrad
**Mr. H. King Cummings
**Mrs. Eugene Currie
**Mrs. A. A. D'Amico
**Shelby Cullom Davis Foundation
**Mrs. Edna Wollen Dickson
**Hon. C. Douglas Dillon
**Estate of Arthur Drinkwater
**Eliot Savings Bank
**Equitable Life Assurance Society
**Exxon Education Foundation

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fairchild
Ms. Gail Farber
Mrs. W. Rodman Fay
Mrs. Jean Gallien
Dr. James Gillespie
Mrs. Nissie Grossman
John Hancock Mutual Life
Insurance Co.
Mr. Wallace Haselson
Mr. and Mrs. Darby Houston
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howe
IBM Corporation
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander
Mr. Warren E. Kershner
Mrs. Priscilla Koelb
Mrs. D. Allen Lenk (P'41)
The Agnes Lindsay Trust
Dr. Paul Machemer
Dr. Paul Machlin
Maine National Bank
Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan
Dr. Matthew Mellon
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morel (P'69)
New England Colleges Fund
North American Explorations, Inc.
Old Colony Charitable Foundation
Mr. John Philison
Mrs. A. Bradford Reed
Richardson-Merrell, Inc.
Estate of Roberts Hugh
Mr. Herman Sahagian
Mr. Theodore Sanborn (P'79)
The Victor Scalse, Jr. Family
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander
Schmidt-Fellner (P'78)
Scott Paper Company
Foundation
Sears Roebuck Foundation
Shell Companies Foundation
Mr. K. Dino Sirakides
Springbrook Ice and Fuel

The Charles Irwin Travelling Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughan
Mr. and Mrs. Parent S.
Vroman, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Walrath (P'73)
Mr. and Mrs. Esther Weitman
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Wentworth
Arthur Ashley Williams
Foundation
J. W. Lind Trust for Charitable Purposes
The Associate’s Club

The Associate’s Club includes alumni, parents and friends who contributed between $500 and $999 to the college during the fund year.

Alumni

Everett F. Gross ’52
Bruce A. MacPherson ’52
Jean Smith Varnum ’52
Lois McCarty Carlson ’54
Faith De Vol Gross ’54
Roy V. Shorey ’51
C. Jane Whipple Coddington ’55
Lee Fernandez ’55
Robert L. Schultz ’55
Xandra McCurdy Schultz ’55
Judith Orne Shorey ’55
Jean Pratt Moody ’56
Katherine Steres Erakis ’57
Judith Prophet Timken ’57
William R. Timken ’57
Barry M. Ginsburg ’58
Douglas S. Hatfield ’58
Judith Ingram Hatfield ’60
Candace Castle Marseilles ’61
Hope Hutchins Di Napoli ’62
Jeanne Anderson Pollock ’63
Leonore Scranton Bujold ’64
Joanna Cleveld Bud Caswell ’64
John Dyson ’64
Donald Gilbert, Jr. ’64
Sally Saabye Gilbert ’64
William B. Pollock ’65
Elizabeth Peo Armstrong ’66
Douglas J. Thompson ’66
David S. Keefe ’69
M. Anne O’Hanian Szostak ’72
Michael J. Szostak ’72
Frederick W. Valone ’70
Paul O. Boghosian III ’76
A. Robert Clay ’76
Colby Varsity ’C’ Club
Southwestern Maine Colby
Alumni Association
Waterville Alumni Association

Parents and Friends

Aetna Life and Casualty Company
Mr. and Mrs. Judd Alexander (P’82)
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Allison (P’79)
Amox Foundation, Inc.
Dr. Miriam Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Bercaw (P’78)
Ms. Mildred Burrage
Canal National Bank
Mr. Harrison Chandler
The Connecticut General Insurance Corporation
Mrs. Mildred Cummings
Mr. William Eppler (P’82)
Mrs. Alberta Fairchild (P’57)
The First National Bank of Boston
Mr. and Mrs. John Foord (P’80)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward French
Mr. A. Gurnee Gallien
General Electric Foundation
Goldman, Sachs Fund
Dr. and Mrs. William Gondin
Dr. Paul Jenson
Second Abraham & Fannie Levy Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLendon (P’78)
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Mr. David Ogilvy
Mrs. Clifford Osborne
Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.
Dr. Francis Parker
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pettinmeret
Mr. Cyrus Pinkham
Raymond & Whitscomb Company
Raytheon Company
Mr. Harold Sandak (P’68)
The Singer Co.
Texas Industries
The Warnaco Fund, Inc.
Mr. William Waters
Mr. R. Frederick Woolworth
Mr. Abraham Yarchin (P’54)

The Underwriter’s Club

The Underwriter’s Club includes alumni, parents and friends who contributed between $250 and $499 to the college during the fund year.

Alumni

L. Russell Blanchard ’38
G. Allan Brown ’39
Bernerd H. Burbank ’39
Jean Burr Smith ’39
M. Donald Gardner ’40
Phyllis Chapman Gardner ’40
Ralph P. MacBurnie ’40
William D. Taylor ’40
Linwood L. Workman, Jr. ’40
Hannah Putnam Burbank ’41
Mary Robinson Taylor ’41
Joanna MacMurphy Workman ’41
John L. Thomas, Jr. ’42
Meyer C. Jacobs ’43
James R. McCarron ’43
Lawrence Weiss ’43
Paul E. Merriff ’44
Alden E. Wagner ’44
Joan Hunt Banfield ’47
Carl R. Wright ’47
Marion Sturtevant Atwater ’48
Samuel S. Atwater ’48
Carol Silverstein Baker ’48
Douglas B. Cote ’48
Timothy C. Osborne ’48
Ray W. Deltz ’49
Jean Hillsen Grout ’49
Curtis Hutchins ’49
Edward S. Pienwaski ’49
Anne Bither Shire ’49
Kenneth Vigue ’49
Ellen Kenneson Gelotte ’50
Suite Bruce Carrwsell ’51
Normal E. Garnett ’51
William A. Gelotte ’51
Russell Goldsmith, Jr. ’51
Kershaw E. Powell ’51

Albert Stone ’51
J. Allen Torrey ’51
Sherwin Nelson Wilson ’51
Marjorie Russell Aldrich ’52
Paul M. Aldrich ’52
Nora Bergquist Garnett ’52
Carol J. Leonard ’52
Katharine O. Parker ’52
Gerald R. Ramin ’52
Richard Y. Sutton ’52
Joan Roone Barnes ’53
Elaine Mark Goldsmith ’53
Roger Huebsch ’53
Helen Osgood Keeler ’53
David M. Merrill ’53
Paul S. Ostrove ’53
Carleton D. Reed ’53
Charles Pemberton Il ’54
Robert A. Frank ’54
Sue Susan Smith Huebsch ’54
Charles J. Windhorst ’54
Allan J. Landau ’55
Estelle Jacobson Ostrove ’55
John Catfield ’56
Nancy Henshaw Ferrari ’56
Pernson P. Hart ’56
Richard S. Hellawell ’56
John Jabinisky ’56
David C. Sprott ’56
Rosemary Crouthamel S rotor ’56
Elizabeth Morgan Salisbury ’57
Allan Van Gestel ’57
Joan Peppard Boehm ’58
Joseph T. Consolino ’58
Douglas A. Davidson ’58
Charles G. Boehm ’59
Jane Mills Conlan ’59

Edward R. Goldberg ’59
Robert E. Nielsen ’59
Drs. Joseph B. Campbell ’29
Mr. J. Seelye Bixler H’60
Mary Thayer Bixler H’60
Barbara Borchers Davidson ’60
Charles P. Barnes III ’60
Martin D. Turpie ’60
Mr. John Whittier ’60
Carolyn Evans Consolino ’61
Hilda Brown Daley ’61
S. Frank D’Este ’61
Michael D. Flynn ’64
Wendy Ihlstrom Nielsen ’61
Patricia Downs Berger ’62
Joyce Dignan Flynn ’62
Peter D. Hart ’64
Bruce A. Henkle ’64
Alex Lloyd ’64
Jacqueline Roe Lloyd ’64
Jon Perley Pitman ’64
Carroll Ingerman Robinson ’64
Michael A. Robinson ’64
James N. Valhouli ’64
Robert S. Weibust ’64
Richard W. Bankart ’65
Virginia Cole Henkle ’65
Lynn Longfellow Knight ’65
Lewis Kinsey ’65
Marilyn Hacker Palatinus ’65
Ashleigh Atherton Cox ’66
Thomas A. Cox ’66
L. Gary Knight ’66
Adele Faciini Martin ’66
Peter Swartz ’66
Diane G. Van Wyck ’66
Solomon J. Hartman ’67
Thomas H. Saliba '67
Carol Bennison Hartman '68
Paul Martin '68
David W. Oelerking '68
Sari Abul-Jubein '70
Peter G. Gilfoy '70
Joseph E. Peters '70
Margaret Wiehl Gilfoy '71
Linda K. Wackwitz '72
Greater Boston Colby Alumni Association
Rhode Island Colby Alumni Association

Parents and Friends
Mr. Arthur Altschul
Arthur Andersen and Co.
1906

Mr. Robert L. Berger
Chemical Bank

1898
•Ina Taylor Stinneford

1901

1906
*Marion Ryder Robinson

1908
*Florence King Gould
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Susan F. Conant '75
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Mary Twiss Kopchains '59
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Ruth Stebbens Caldwell '41

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Noel Barry '76

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The college has appointed Jean Papalia, a 1976 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, as associate director of alumni affairs. In this post she will help plan alumni gatherings and act as a liaison between alumni and the college. She succeeds Jeffrey Sanderson '77.

Ms. Papalia holds a Master of Education degree from the University of Vermont. She worked at the university as a graduate hall advisor, as a coordinator of special programs, and she also has experience as a C.E.T.A. youth work-experience counselor. At Vermont she was an intern in several administrative offices.

Ralph Williams '35, L.H.D. '72, and Rita McCabe '45 have been re-elected to the board of trustees. Each will serve a four-year term. He joined the board in 1973, while she was a member from 1960 to 1972, and from 1973 to the present.

The Charles A. Dana Professor of Government, Albert Mavrinac, spent three weeks in Togo, West Africa this summer, where he was a member of a two-man team which conducted a seminar on modern management techniques for senior Togolese officials. Professor Mavrinac, an expert on public administration, was invited to participate by the International Management Development Institute of New York City and Denver. "Our aim was to help bring about significant changes in attitudes among these officials that would lead to more flexible, open, participative management styles," he said. In an unrelated development, Professor Mavrinac announced his candidacy for the mayor of Waterville.

The assistant treasurer since 1975, Douglas Reinhardt '71, has been named controller and assistant treasurer. He joined the administration in 1972 as assistant to the treasurer. In May, Reinhardt received an M.B.A. from Babson College, graduating "with highest distinction." He is married to Martha (Donovan '73).

Sandy Maisel, associate professor of government, has been elected to the national board of Americans for Democratic Action, the liberal political group. He was nominated for the post at the ADA's national convention this summer. As co-chairman of the convention's Political and Governmental Policy Commission, Professor Maisel proposed a resolution, subsequently adopted, that the ADA formally endorse Senator Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1980.

Paul Jenson, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, has been sworn in as a member of the Maine State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation. He is one of two public representatives on the board, which arbitrates grievances by public employees against their employers—city, state and county governments.

Tietenberg

Associate Professor Thomas Tietenberg, a specialist in energy and environmental economics, presented major papers at two symposiums conducted this September in Germany. At an international conference in Mannheim, he discussed ways by which the current U.S. system of pricing natural gas substitutes encourages greater use of those resources, while discouraging the employment of solar energy and other small scale technologies. Later that month he addressed the International Institute for Environment and Society on a concept of pollution control that he helped develop.

An international conference at Saint Mary's University in Halifax, N.S. was organized with the help of Roger Bowen, assistant professor of government. The October conference was devoted to the life and scholarship of E. Herbert Norman, a leading Canadian diplomat and scholar of Japanese history. Professor Bowen's presentation was entitled, "Norman: The Cold War and McCarthyism." The program involved diplomats and scholars from several countries.
President Cotter’s expressions tell the story of the contest with Wesleyan during the inaugural weekend. He and 3,000 other fans held their collective breath until the final minute of the game, when the Cardinals missed a two-point conversion. Quarterback Frank Sears, Jr. ’81 (Saco), shown rolling out behind blocker Gary Leonard ’80 (Bedford, N.H.), passed for 188 yards against Wesleyan.
potential as the offense marched 81 yards down the field to score on the first possession. Thereafter, a toughened defense held the Mules in check.

Men’s varsity soccer, defending ECAC New England Division II-III champion under Coach Mark Serdjenian, showed why the honor was deserved by compiling an 8-3-1 regular season record and achieving the first back-to-back winning seasons since 1964-65. Leading scorers were Thomas Betro ’81 (Walpole, Mass.), who had eight goals and two assists, and Daniel Roy ’82 (Sebago Lake), six goals and one assist. Tops in the assist department was halfback Elliott Pratt ’80 (Wellesley, Mass.). He had the winning goal in the 2-1 upset win over nationally ranked University of Southern Maine.

Another key to the Mules’ success, says Coach Serdjenian, was the goaltending of Bill Moorman (Topsham, Mass.). The sophomore netminder had 144 saves, four shutouts, and a goals-against average of 1.16. Defensive strength in the middle was provided by Captain Jamie Hansman ’80 (Scituate, Mass.), Pat Fortin ’82 (Winchester, Mass.), and Dick Muther ’81 (Needham, Mass.). The Mules demonstrated their steel at critical times with a 3-0-1 record in games that went beyond regulation time.

Another winning season, 10-4, was accomplished by the women’s field hockey team, which placed third in state collegiate championship play by beating Bowdoin 2-1 after bowling, 1-2, in a dramatic overtime to eventual state champion University of Maine-Presque Isle. The year’s successes, says third-year Coach Deborah Pluck, was due to the goaltending of Sara Bunnell ’81 (Norwell, Mass.), who had six shutouts and allowed only 13 goals, and the play of defenders Moira Manning ’81 (Milton, Mass.) and Diane Peterec ’83 (Smithtown, N. Y.). Top scorers were Sue Meyer ’81 (Southborough, Mass.), with nine, and Co-captain Jane Hartzell ’81 (Merion, Pa.), six.

Some talented freshmen on the women’s tennis team, under first-year Coach Pam Dwinell, continued a tradition of winning. The women netters came up with a 7-2 season including the Maine State College Championship. Freshman Maura Shaughnessy (Sudbury, Mass.) handled University of Maine-Orono’s Kris Everett, ranked number one in the state, 6-1, 6-2 in the finals. Brigid McCarthy ’83 (San Francisco, Calif.) won 6-2, 7-6 against Bowdoin in the singles consolation, and the sister team of Ellen ’82 and Gretchen Huebsch ’80 (South Dartmouth, Mass.) took Bates 6-3, 6-4 in the consolation doubles. UMO outlasted Colby’s Maureen Flint ’80 (Yarmouth) and Martha Oaks ’81 (Port Jefferson, N. Y.) in a tough 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 state doubles championship match.

Under the leadership of Coach Jim Wescott, cross country has become a major contender with the likes of three-year Captain Dan Ossoff ’80 (Beverly, Mass.) and freshman Todd Coffin (Bath). Evidence of that was the men’s finishing third out of 14 at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Championships at Franklin Park, Boston, Mass. Only Williams and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy were better. Coffin, 1979 Maine Class A mile champion in high school, came in seventh in NESCAC championship competition and 11th in the ECAC meet.

The women harriers showed creditable ability by taking sixth place among 10 colleges in the NESCAC competition and finishing 18th out of 28 in the New Englands. Top runner was freshman Anne Cullenberg (Farmington).

Introduced to varsity status was women’s soccer. While experiencing initiation traumas, the women booters did record a 5-2 win against CBB rival Bates. The historic first goal for Colby was by sophomore Kathleen Shea (Hartford, Conn.) in a 1-10 loss to Tufts on October 6.

Slope Closed, Ski Teams End

Acting upon a report by the student affairs committee of the board and the recommendation of the director of athletics, the trustees have concluded the decision to discontinue operation of the Colby Ski Area. As a consequence it will no longer be feasible to continue the intercollegiate ski teams whose members used the area for practice. Emphasis in the athletic program will be placed on recreational aspects of the sport.

Cross-country skiing, already popular, will be further developed. The division of physical education and athletics will offer instruction to beginners, the Ousting Club will attempt to broaden its cross-country skiing opportunities, estimates for a lighted cross-country ski trail are being obtained, and the possibility of intercollegiate competition is being explored.

For beginning downhill skiers, instructors from Sugarloaf will teach on campus. If enough interest is shown, bus transportation to Sugarloaf or other areas will be made available.

The ski area, opened in 1964, has been closed, reluctantly, because substantial capital costs would be involved in repairing the lift and the snow-making equipment and in restoring the contours of the slope. Even if repaired, the slope would need professional grooming throughout the winter, something to which the buildings and grounds crew cannot give prime attention in view of other snow removal duties.

Several members of the student affairs committee commented that the Colby slope is too short for most intermediate and advanced skiers, who tend to go to larger areas, and too steep for beginners.
Who Was That Masked Man?

A string of victories on the gridiron brought renewed enthusiasm to football fans this fall. But some of the credit for the rise in spirits must go to senior Joe Faulstich (Somerville, Mass.). San Diego may have its chicken, but Colby, thanks to him, has its Mule.

Troubled by what seemed to be sagging support for the athletic teams, Faulstich decided the college needed a mascot to perk up the fans. With the approval of head coach Tom Kopp, Faulstich put together an outrageously effective costume over the summer.

On opening day he was ready. Clad in white gloves, striped sneakers, mask, dungarees and tail, Faulstich’s sideline antics started the fans cheering and kept them lively throughout the season. Though now retired as mascot, he must hope that some of the excitement he helped generate will carry over into the winter sports season, for Faulstich is the hockey squad’s talented goalie.

Fall Scores (Colby scores first)

**FOOTBALL (5-3)**
Middlebury 0-33; Wesleyan 20-19; Union 35-12; Hamilton 42-12; Trinity 28-12; Bates 7-20; Tufts 0-20; Bowdoin 21-20.

**MEN’S SOCCER (8-3-1)**
UMF 2-1; Bates 4-2; Bowdoin 0-2; Babson 0-2; Maine 2-2; New England 3-0; Maine 4-0; Clark 1-0; Thomas 0-2; USM 2-1; Bates 2-0; MIT 3-2.

**MEN’S CROSS-COUNTRY (5-1)**
Colby 15, Unity 50, Maine Maritime 50, UMPI 50; Colby 26, Tufts 31; Central Connecticut 21, Colby 35; Colby 25, Bowdoin 31; NESCAC 4th of 10; Maine Invitational 2nd of 5; Easterns 3rd of 14; New England 14th of 30.

**WOMEN’S FIELD HOCKEY (10-4)**
UMF 2-1; Lyndon State 0-1; Bates 6-0; Maine 1-3; Nasson 5-0; Tufts 1-0; Bowdoin 2-1; USM 2-0; Nasson 8-0; UMPI 2-1; Johnson State 1-3; UMF 2-0; State Tournament 3rd of 4.

**WOMEN’S TENNIS (7-2)**
Maine 5-2, 2-5; Merrimack 7-0; USM 5-0; UMPI 3-0; Bowdoin 7-2; UNH 2-7; New Englands, in top 20 of 64; Bowdoin 7-2; State Tournament 1st of 5.

**WOMEN’S CROSS-COUNTRY (1-3)**
Bowdoin 24, Colby 31, Bates 29, Colby 40, Bowdoin 55; NESCAC 6th of 10; New Englands 18th of 28; MAIAW 4th of 4.

**WOMEN’S SOCCER (1-8)**
Plymouth State 0-6; Bowdoin 0-7; Bates 0-1; Babson 0-2; Maine 5-2, 2-5; Bates 9-0; Merri­mack 7-0; USM 5-0; Bates 2-5; Bowdoin 21-20.
Class Correspondence

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Football on the Colby gridiron, ca. 1925—a jammed Woodman Stadium is clearly visible in this sweeping view of the old campus. The photograph was donated by Dr. Marlin Farnum '23 of Portland.

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Hello again, good folk of 1931. I had no bright ideas or news from anyone, so we were blank in the last Alumnus. Please send me news again for the next column and thank you in advance! It was good to hear from so many this time. We are still active travelers abroad and at home, and it's good that we are not all just rocking away on the porch! So many of you now go to Florida why not have a reunion next winter? Speaking of that, don't forget generous donations to the Alumni Fund so that we can swell our 50th class gift in 1981. The past year's highlight for me was a visit from our California granddaughter, whom we took from one end of the Cod to the other and north to Casco Bay, with stops in between. I keep busy with church and fun activities and our flower and vegetable gardens. I had a good talk on the phone with Ethel MacDougall Alemian one day; she is busy in her garden and enjoys her step-family. We hope to have lunch one day. Myrtle Paine Barker has been to Egypt and on canal trips in England, as well as touring Scotland by car. She will have a Welsh couple as house guests this summer. “Hank” Bubar does seminar work on concerns of the church in these times, and welcomes ideas from one and all. He likes the college life around his part of Massachusetts. Barbara Gurney Cassidy helped her mother celebrate her 100th birthday in Florida in the winter. Adriane Cloutier is one of our golfers, Maine to Florida, with a Hawaiian trip in the offing. Mary Cadwallader Combolack is busy with arts and crafts, plays and concerts, as well as her church work. John and Faith Rollins Davidson go to Texas to visit a daughter when not golfing or hunting duck and geese. Gertrude Sykes Elwell is another traveler, and Rod Farnham (thanks for the P.S.) wishes he were still in Augusta. Helen Ramsey Felt has been to Brazil and to Sweden. Piness to Jean Littlefield Powers (now Mrs. Howard). Andy Karkos is in Plymouth and is busy in gardening. Thomas Langley is in his pool all summer and likes loafing. Bernard Lipman is glad to do the same things he did 50 years ago. Trussell Larrivee now has two "grands" to enjoy and likes club trips. Frances Libby likes gardening and trips here and there. Carroll MacLeary hopes to get to Alaska, and is an active Mason and Elk. Richard Noyes keeps singing in his church, and is happy with a new grandson. willott and Wayne Roberts sent word of the death of "lo" Connors Vickery's husband. Our class sends its sympathy to her. Vivian Russell is happy to see other Colby friends in Maine and Florida, especially after the death of her elderly father. Dana Simmons has written a book coinciding with a 50th anniversary. Let us know what it's about when you write to me. Clayton Smith is our canalist, and was honored with a banquet in New Jersey for his promotion of the Canal Society. It was good to hear from Fran Page Taylor and Virginia Tompkins again. Thelma Bamford Tracy has been to Hawaii. Europe and Caribbean since retiring as a teacher.

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There was a very small response to my class letter this time. Were you all talked out at the reunion, or did the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer "do you in?" And the days of summer have been lazy, crazy and hazy in Maine this year. As I write these notes, on August First, we have had 90 degree temperatures, with humidity at the same level, for three weeks. Still, we must be better off than the George Manns in Houston. Last night we heard on television that Houston received two feet of rain in twelve hours. I surely hope that George had his ark handy. Adventure seems to seek out George Mann and Brookside. After our reunion, they rented a car in Waterville and made a very interesting, and actually quite funny, tour of the maritime provinces of Canada. They enjoyed the trip immensely, although it was fraught with many unexpected crises. Between Machias and Calais they blew a right front tire. No one in the area would sell a tire on Sunday, gas station attendant did put on the spare, but futurively, and, with typical Down East logic, salved his conscience by refusing payment. Another hazard of their trip turned out to be ferry crossings. It was hard to be on time to catch the ferry. If they arrived early, the ferry was often late. Sometimes it was broken down, or not running at all. Once safely in Nova Scotia, however, they were relieved to find the natives friendly, and even hospitable. They opened their homes to wayfarers. In fact, they were good at opening a lot of things. In one place, after George had locked the car keys inside the car, a kind lady came along, unbent a wire coat hanger, fished it inside the rubber molding of the window, and had it opened in three minutes. Comments George, "and that's women's lib for you!" The only other letter received this time was very interesting too, from Sebring, Fla. Andy was planning a Canadian vacation for this summer also. He had rented all his island houses for August, so perforce would have to travel until Labor Day. First, he and Marilyn were going to Auburn, N.Y., for an Old Trooper's picnic. From there, they were to head for Fairfield, Conn., for a few days of visiting. Then it was to be on to Nova Scotia, St. Pierre et Miquelon, Prince Edward Island, and finally to the Magdalen Islands, the home of Andy's grandmother. Andy promised to think of Don and me when he hit the Garden Province, otherwise known as Spud Island. And we surely hope that he will keep his other promise, to drive over to China to tell us all about this trip. Again, it was really great to see everyone who came to our 45th reunion. We must have been a bit low, but we are getting back up. In these days of uncertainties, and the sorrow of watching so many of the good memories of our lifetime changing, it occurs to me that there is one certainty we can still cling to. How about this for a reunion epigram for the Colby Class of '34: From William Wordsworth, "Bliss it was in that..."
dawn to be alive. But to be young was very
heaven."

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My column efforts have been fortified by questionnaire responses. Required brevity permits recording only highlight information. Exciting times have prevailed on Mayflower Hill! Perfect weather helped make Alumni Weekend wonderful. But to be young was very
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health and "looks much younger than my years."

Dana Jaquith, an active stock­broker, of Great Barrington, R.I., found the

and his wife, Mary, recently attended a

family reunion in Woburn, Mass., with 50 relatives present. He plans retirement

in 1980 at age 70. The Robert Striders' departure, ending a splendid chapter of

Colby history, has been followed by the college's welcome of Prexy and Mrs. Cotter.

I was invited to a Colby Leadership Conference during August, when I met the

Cotters. Sid Schiffman, also retired, lives in Woodmere, N.Y. He spent the past winter

in Florida. He promised "to correspond more

frequently in the future." Robert Estes, retired in Rangleley, traveled by pickup
camper to and from Alaska last winter. He's an active golfer and fisherman, plays tennis
and maintains his large lawn and gardens.

The past year brought a granddaughter in

Alaska and grandson in Maine. Ed Perrier, after selling radio station WEGP and Presque

Isle's Star-Herald newspaper, has retired. He spends winters in Miami or Fort Lauderdale,

and summers in Maine and New Hampshire. A daughter, Joan, lives in Rochester, N.H.

Cedric Porter, Caribou, has retired from Maine's Department of Agriculture. He's active
in several organizations, went to Cali­

fornia last fall and to Florida in the spring.

His experiences in voluntary task force

service efforts for the elderly are commendable. He oftens Omar Canders '36, who sum­

mers at a Madawaska Lake cottage and lives in Sebring, Fla. in winter. Harold Brown is

moving to Bradenton, Fla., where he sells his home. He ended an unheralded but signifi­
cient era in musical circles the past April, when he bid farewell to the Portland Choral

Art Society, which he directed since its

formation in 1972. Newspaper coverage praised his efforts and said "he has lent great

appreciation to music in this area." In August he also was to retire as chairman of the Univ.

of Southern Maine's music department, but will continue his association with the New

England Music Camp on a part-time basis.

Phil Krawiec, who is retired in Saratoga

Springs, N.Y., visited Spain in February, and planned to work this summer on a new

psychology book. He has four grandchil­
dren, plays golf and drives a restored 1953 MG. He has accepted a four-week appoint­
ment for the coming year as a distinguished

professor at Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C.

Emmet LaCrosse, retired since 1976, resides in Louisville, Ky. His daughters, Ann

and Martha, provided three grandchildren.

He planned lots of babysitting for the sum­
mer. He does volunteer work at churches and hospitals. Handyman services for senior

citizens at three dollars per hour keep him

real busy. The Rev. Clarence Morrill, now

located in Keyesville, Mo., although retired as a Methodist clergyman, is "more active
than ever." His work roles comprise substi­
tute teaching, heading a mental health

association, preaching, organ playing, coun­
seling and traveling with wife, Katharine, a

registered nurse, who owns a yarn and fabric

shop. His 1980 plans involve a Holy Land

trip, their 45th class reunion, plus his 50th high.

school reunion in Richmond. David

and Ann Trimble Hilton have moved from

Waterville to West Southport. They're "greatly enjoying life on the coast in the

Boothbay region." Davis has retired.

The Hiltons have taken short trips recently to

Florida, and visited Ireland the past spring.

Their four children brought forth 10 grand­

children. Gordon Patch Thompson, always a dependable correspondent, is

retired. He now has a Clearwater, Fla.

address. Besides other groups, he and Maude

are active volunteers in community endeav­

ors concerned with mental health and the

mentally retarded. Recently, while Maude

spent three weeks in China, Felix journeyed to

Alaska, then to Florida and the Boston area.

They'll be in "New England from July

through October. He's seen John Ward, and last

winter encountered Roney Williams and Paul K. Palmer in Florida. See you at

reunion time, Felix. Space limitations regrettably

require foregoing inclusion of news con­
tained in replies from Margaret Duerr Hill, Arohn, Mass., Wilfred R. Kelly, Water­

bury, Vt.; Mary Small Copithorne, Exeter,

N.H.; John R. Turbine, Waterville: Grace

Wheeler Marsh, Concord, N.H; Earl J.

Sayer, Bay View, Mich.; and Shirley V. "Si" Whiting, Forestville, Conn. Keep in touch

with me. Best wishes and regards to all of

you.

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It is time to put aside thoughts of berries blue

for the picking and to share news of Colby

friends. We were delighted to have a visit from

Bob Brown and his wife, Kitty (Rohrs),

last spring. Bob recently retired from Keyes

Fibre Co. and has been extremely busy with

the building of a new house close by their

present home in Fairfield. They were plan­
ing a trip west to Calgary, Alta. and

Montana via the Canadian National train

which stops nightly at Jackman (at 2 a.m.).

They hoped to include a week's trek by

covered wagon into the Montana wilderness.

We wonder if they circled the wagons each

night. Congratulations to Bob and Kitty on

their recent 40th wedding anniversary.

Ruth Richardson Paradise has been doing

some volunteer work at an agency in the

Concord, Mass. area. Both she and Whit

enjoy gardening and being outdoors. We

hope Whit's medical treatments are having

good success. Jimmy Stimpel was hospi­
talized with a heart attack. His son, Roy,

and wife, who live near us in Bingham,

visited him in Baltimore and found him on

the mend. We are glad of that. During

lunch at the home of Betty Wellington Piper

'35 last spring, it was good to see again Colby

friends Sarah Reynolds and Priscilla (Perkins '33), now both retired.

Gordon was an insurance agent and Priscilla a teacher of art in the public and

parochial schools. Gordon recently suffered

a heart attack. He is feeling better and is

slowly expanding his activities. It is hard to

get used to new patterns of living. In

Topsham we saw Ray Farnham, who had

invited Bill to speak at a retired teachers'

association meeting. Ray continues to be

active in retired teachers' affairs and in other

educational circles. A postcard from Kay

Laughton Briggs told us of a July trip on the

overnight ferry out of Portland to Yarmouth,

N.S. She and Arthur were enjoying the his­
toric sights and beautiful scenery of that

maritime province. Agnes Carlyle Hadden

has just made the difficult move from her

home of 40 years in Natick to a more

compact house in Wayland, Mass. She is

situated happily near friends and activities

and has space enough for family visits and

classes which she may teach in needlecraft.

Three of her children are now in the Wash­

ington, D.C. area, and two live close by in

Massachusetts. Tiny Stone and his wife
came north for a Colby football game with

their Connecticut neighbors, making their

headquarters at Mosher's Camps in Oakland.

Bert Mosher and his wife still run the camps

in pleasant family style. We enjoyed John

Dolan's cheerful and illegible letter with its

chuckles about our Colby days and Bill's out­

rageous stint at ghostwriting freshman

themes. John's older boy, Johnny, was mar­

ried in May. His son, Tommy, and wife are

now in Spain for six months at the naval

installation there, after living in the Bruns­

wick area for a few years. The Bill Clarks

have been busy coping with a large,

tenant, a small woodpile, family visits and

the problems of democracy peculiar to

small town administration. Happiness.

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It's a happy evening's work to sit down and

gather together the threads of Colby news
from some true and faithful friends • Sara Cowan says March is her "catching up sea
son," and sends me a note full of news: she still works with the Classical Association of Maine, and she lives almost entirely off her land, she says. What a marvelous achievement in these difficult times! For retired people, on whom the constant inflationary rises lay a heavy hand, subsisting on one's own produce is a distinct bonus. The pilot operators can never be overstated, I think. On my 20 by 6-foot terrace here in Manhattan I do grow a modest crop of tomatoes, peppers, radishes, and lots of herbs, in addition to a lot of flower planting, and I am inordinately proud of my productions. All visitor's must step outside first thing and they are forced to admit it is a remarkable garden. But I do not live on it as Sara does. She was also the lay delegate from her church to the Maine Methodist Annual Conference in early summer. She sees many Colby people—Norman and Ruth Catir, Sigrid and Janet Lowell Farley '38, Edna Bailey '36, Peg Libby Darlow, Muriel Scribner Gould (who winters in Florida these days with husband Lewis), and she adds, "It will take more than one lifetime to do all I plan to do, but suspect that's good." • Word of Tom Adwin ("Yad") comes by way of this note as well; he is a real estate broker in the Denver area. His career has been varied and interesting. After teaching school in Maine, he fought in World War II and returned to work with the Veteran's Administration in rehabilitation (a subject he might have known first hand, as he was so frequently battered in the course of Colby football games). From New York he moved to California, Utah and Colorado, changing jobs and places, finally ending in Denver, which attracts so many who love mountains and open spaces. • Jane Tarbell Brown, living in upstate New York, says she too likes it where she is and, like Thoreau in his Concord, has "traveled widely in Cropseyville." Her travels are not entirely internal but it is clear, from the quality of her writing and from the books she mentions, that she finds great life in the written word. She enjoyed Margaret Drabble's Realms of Gold, and recommended it for everyone. Her pedagogical urge will not be denied, she says, and leads her to give talks to the senior citizens of Troy. Jane's husband, Win, teaches, at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, a popular and scholarly course on James Joyce's Ulysses. Steve, their older son, is a contractor/cabinet maker in Silver Spring, Md., and the father of Jane's granddaughter, Heidi. The younger son, Frank, is a sopho
moric at Hamilton College. Kay Winkler Fairbanks, according to Jane, is as turned on to archeological pilgrimages as Fred Demers, and has visited them on three continents. Would not we all love to have more specifics from Wink herself? Good old Fred is a most faithful correspondent, and why not? He has sent me a note too. We (the Class of '37) are one of the correspondents he maintains contact with in 90 countries, much of this in connection with his long-time interest in stamp collecting and his present position as

the managing director of the largest philatelic society in the world (with 79,000 members). His lengthy trip to the Yucatan and other Central American stops was most rewarding, he spent the summer in Maine, but in November he's off again to New Mexico to join a friend in trips into the high country, perhaps to learn some old Indian tales to add to those he has known from the past. • Ruth Yeaton McKee sends news, happily, from East Boothbay. She is delighted to have her daughter, Kitty, nearby, but wishes her two sons were also within easy reach. A trip back to Pasadena, where she lived for many years, was a real reunion with old friends; she was lucky to be able to "house-sit" for the month of February in southern California. • Finally, a letter from a usually reliable source, Marjorie Gould Murphy, provided me with some incorrect information—about me! She had me pegged as taking a course during luly at Oxford Univ. in England, on Charles Dickens. Well, I have never been a Dickens fan but I am not an English scholar in any sense. The course is on the subject of Charles Darwin and his effect on the theory of evolution. Of this, more anon. Margie's daughter, Jennifer, graduated from Cornell Univ. in June; it must be a special relief combined with a special sadness to see the youngest finish college • I wish I could visit each one of you who reads this, but as I cannot, I will hope that you visit me, in writing

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The 40th Class Reunion in June was delightful even though it allowed only a mere beginning of "catch-up" news of everybody's doings. President Lester Jolovitz coordinated all the details so smoothly that everything went like clockwork. Maine and Massachusetts were the states most represented, as might have been expected. It was nice to see those from faraway places: Jean Drisko Rideout, Wisconsin; Frances Stobie Turner, Michigan; Leland Burrill, California. As replies come in from the new questionnaire, I'll send first those not heard from last time. Fortunately, there are many update replies, which gives a solid sense of continuity and of keeping in touch. Quite a few have retired or have definite plans. It's nice to hear that a goodly number of them come back to Maine, at least for the summers. • Fred Abel still lives in the big city, New York. She was personnel and benefits manager for the Purdue Frederick Co. in Norwalk, Conn., until she retired last April. She travels every summer to Bar Harbor, Maine and her son has a summer cottage. Among her favorite activities: swimming and golf, reading and writing a poem once in a while. She has seen class mates Ippy Solie Howard, Arline Bambr Veracka, Alice Skinner Evans and others at the New York Colby Alumni Association meeting. • Carl Diem and his wife Rosemary, live in Wellesley Hills, Mass. He is a division staff manager in personnel labor relations, and Rosemary is a homemaker.

Leading His Flock

The Rev. Nathan Ael Guptill 39, minister of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ since 1962, was elected moderator of the 1.8 million-member denomination at the 12th General Synod, the church's delegate body, when it met in June. He will preside at the plenary sessions of the 13th General Synod that will meet in Rochester, N.Y., in 1981. During his two-year term he will be a voting member of the executive council, which conducts business between the General Synod meetings. The Rev. Guptill was ordained in 1943 and held pastorate in Rowley, Mass., and was chaplain for the Maine State School for Boys and a member of the state's parole board. He received his B.S. degree from Andover Newton Theological School in 1943 and was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Colby in 1959.

Their children are Charles, a 1979 Providence College graduate, Elaine, Colby '67, and Jane, Colby '68. Grandchildren are Elaine's daughters, Sarah and Ingrid Meyrial. Summer vacation was a visit to daughter Jane Lawless in West Sullivan. Recent travels were to France, England and Ireland. Activities include tennis, the symphony and Boston Ballet. He plans to retire in early 1980 after 40 years with New England Telephone Co. Highlights of the past year were reunions with Bob Bruce '40 and Norris Dibble '41, and his son Chuck's graduation from college • Dr. Clarence E. Dore and his wife, Marjorie, still live at RFD #3, Augusta. He is a general practice doctor and the Colby College physician. They have six children and seven grandchildren. Recent travels include trips to Canada, Alaska and Costa Rica. The classmate he has seen recently were those at the reunion. This reminds me of the delightful tale of "Dr. Doggie Dore to the Rescue" which toastmaster Jolovitz told us at the reunion banquet • Earl Higgins and wife Pauline (Lander '42) live in Lisbon Falls. He has retired after 34 years as high school principal and now is a home building contractor with his number three son. Pauline is a teacher. They have four children, five grandchildren. A recent trip was to Prince Edward Island. He gets no summer vacation in his new job, since it is the big construction work season. The most anticipated event is the graduation of their daughter from college • Lucille Naples Weston lives in Wellesley, Mass. Her husband is deceased. Her present occupation is research associate. Her son, Richard Craven, is an attorney, and she has two grandchildren. Her summer vacation

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It was a pleasant surprise to find that Dick Chasse's son, Tom, is working here at the Mt. Desert Island Biological Lab in Salisbury Cove, where we have spent the last 26 summers. Tom is a fourth-year medical student at the Univ. of Pennsylvania and was doing summer research here with a prominent scientist from Pennsylvania, one of our outstanding summer investigators. Tom is Dick's youngest of six, one girl and five boys in that order. Their daughter, Margaret Halle, a former high school principal, now has a very successful gourmet catering service in Orono. Son William has just graduated from Pennsylvania Medical School and is now doing his internship and residency in San Francisco. William also had some very recent part of his training in Iran. Dick is practicing general surgery in Waterville and his son says he is an extraordinarily good gardener and horticulturist. Dick's brother and our classmate, Bill Chasse, is a dentist in Brunswick and has five grown children. We're less than a year away from '40's 40th. Dick Wescott writes about Gardiner's 'Rotten squirrels' and woodchucks. (In my garden the hoofprints of deer were evidence of what had eaten the tops of my green peppers and beans) • Our sincere sympathy to Agnes Conlon, who wrote that Jay (Joseph J.) Conlon had died suddenly in February 1979 • Other than periodic trips to Waterville and the recent one to Annapolis, I've been a homebody this year tending strictly to my duties as church elder (I'm a layperson), president of the local board of health, member of the district election board, volunteer at the local library and your reporter. Keep the news coming.

It was such a pleasant surprise to return from three weeks with my new granddaughter and find that so many of you had answered the latest questionnaire so promptly • Jackie (Nearney) and Joe Wallace expect to retire to the Marion, Mass. area, where they hope to spend retirement time either building or renovating a home and playing golf. Over the years Joe has been involved as a volunteer in public relations work for the Greater Boston United Fund • Dick Wescott writes that he is chairman of the health and physical education department at Gettysburg College and will probably remain in Gettysburg, Pa. after retirement. During the past year he has traveled through much of the U.S.A. as well as in British Columbia and Alberta • It was good to hear from Louise Trahan McCombs. She has three sons in the service: a Marine pilot, an Army military police investigator, and one in Army C.I.D. Her daughter will start college in September and has a voice which, in Louise's words, "has been described as one that comes along once in a hundred years." That sounds as if we all may be hearing more of her in the future. Louise has been president of the League of Women Voters and a member of the local planning and zoning board • Howard Johnson has been promoted to full professor at Elmira College and is still interested in photography and sailing. In fact he is making good use of all that training on the Maine coast, and teaches sailing also. Last year he was in Senegal and Gambia on an African study trip with the Elmira faculty • Cal Nutting Martin tends her 30-year-old garden and complains of rabbits helping themselves to her beans! Besides gardening, hiking remains a pleasure, although, thanks to the gasoline situation, it may be cheaper to stay home this year rather than in the Adirondacks • Dr. Frank Miselis is now working only three days a week and has put his property in Connecticut up for sale. He hopes to retire to southern New Hampshire. In the past he has been on the town Republican committee and was an elected member of the board of education for six years. Frank pilots aircraft, climbs mountains, skis and travels in his spare time • Dick Coates in 1967 came to our laboratory in La Jolla to study in my operator training course for several weeks in order to become the only licensed research reactor operator for the then new reactor at Reed College. Although I worked with him every day during this period and saw him on occasion socially, I did not realize he and I were both Colby men. Incidentally, while I was giving a series of lectures in Seoul, Korea, in 1960 on the use of a research reactor similar to the one to be installed later at Reed College, I experienced another strange event concerning Colby people. The violent political upheaval in Korea occurred during the months of March and April while
A great many birds roost at night in our bittersweet vine. It's been a blessing to hear their early morning songs through the open bedroom window before they fly off with a soft whirring of wings. It would be interesting to know where you "roosted" this summer. I had very few answers to my last questionnaire but will gladly share from the ones that were graciously sent in.

Anne Lawrence Bondy is the president of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services for Southern Westchester BOCES, as it is called, is a regional public school cooperative in New York State which supplies educational programs and services to those school districts which cannot provide them effectively or economically on their own. She says that the job is "frustrating, yet very exhausting, but enormously rewarding as it serves the educational needs of all kinds of young people." Her husband, Gene, is still practicing law in New York and points around the world. Daughter Elizabeth teaches learning disabled children in Florida while their Colby daughter, Patricia, has finished a second year in law school. Son David is a member of the class of 1983 at Wesleyan. It was certainly great to be in touch with you again. Anne Locky MacKinnon and his wife, now that he is retired from his junior high principalship in Atlantic City, N.J., are finding more time for their summer home in Nova Scotia and for trailer travel throughout eastern Canada and the United States. They were able to stop in at the Colby campus and pronounced the food at the campus dining room "delicious." The high point of the last year for them was their trip to the West Coast and Hawaii. Happy trails to the MacKinnons!

Dr. Ruth Endicott Freeman, named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice as a result of passing a certification examination offered by the American Board of Family Practice, is a remedial reading teacher in New York State which supplies educational programs and services to those school districts which cannot provide them effectively or economically on their own. She says that the job is "frustrating, yet very exhausting, but enormously rewarding as it serves the educational needs of all kinds of young people." Her husband, Gene, is still practicing law in New York and points around the world.

Dr. Beverly Booth, recently wrote a story for the Sunday Washington Post entitled "Getting a University Off the Ground." Bev is dean of graduate studies at the University of the District of Columbia, where she has taught since 1970.

Greetings to all! Hope you enjoyed the summer as much as I did. A little news about me and then on to you.

I now have three of my offspring out of college and back living with me in Wellesley: two are employed and the third, having just graduated from college, is pounding the pavements looking. My fourth has graduated from Wentworth Institute and is going on to the University of Arizona. I work for the school department as a library and media aide.

News clippings have been forwarded to me from Colby and I would like to share the news with you. A. Raymond Rogers, superintendent of schools of Regional School District #7, has been selected for recognition by the Connecticut Association for Children with Perceptual Learning Disabilities for his contribution to the association and the field of learning disabilities, particularly in secondary education. Ray initiated the learning disabilities program at Northwestern Regional School in 1973 and has been superintendent since 1970.

Dr. Ruth Endicott Freeman of Ogunquit has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice as a result of passing a certification examination offered by the ABFP. She is now certified in the specialty of family practice.

The Rev. Arthur W. Greene has been married to Florence as of July 1978. There was "much talk about the old Colby days and much sightseeing in the San Diego area." I urge you to write to fill up my mail basket again, as it is now empty and waiting.
Donning Caps and Gowns for Colby

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

WAYNE J. and BETTY HERD SANDERS 38, inauguration of Mary A. Dooley as president of The College of Our Lady of the Elms.

ELMER BAXTER 41, inauguration of John A. DiBiaggio as president of the University of Connecticut.

KATHERINE PARKER '52, inauguration of Sister Janet Eisner as president of Emmanuel College.

ROBERT ANDERSON '54, inauguration of Jerry M. Anderson as president of Ball State University.

SUSAN FETHERSTON FRAZER '59, inauguration of Richard Allan Terry as president of Quinnipiac College.

County Commissioner and his wife, Nancy, is a Waterville City Councilor. Bob Standor is president, Chemical Applicators of Lafayette, La. His civic memberships include chamber of commerce (director), Evangeline Area Council of the BSA, Better Business Bureau, and Republic Federal Savings and Loan. Bob was named 1978 Rotarian of the Year. He was in South Africa in January, Rome in June and Maine in July. Peg Rodgers Jones spent last summer on jury duty. "My plans were put out of whack by a summons for grand jury duty," which eventually ate up half the year. That jury sat from May 1 to September 1, but in mid-session we were assigned to a special case concerning the Cleveland Council and their involvement in carnival rip-offs and payoffs. That made us a special grand jury and we ran on into November." Barbie Wyman Anderson's husband retired from the Navy and they have moved to Freeport. Barbie worked as a substitute teacher in her third year this past year. She and her husband have been very active in the recent opening of Freeport Community Services Thrift Shop—Bob as treasurer and Barbie works on consignments. Their daughter, Beverly, graduated from Penn State Univ. and was married there in May. Dick King retired last November from his job with the U.S. government and went to work the same month for the aerospace division of Martin Marietta, in Denver. . . . "Exciting retirements and exciting new jobs and complete new life environment." Dick says that Jack Alex was in D.C. last fall and they had dinner together. John McSweeney retired as teacher-coach and athletic director in the Beach School System in Old Orchard Beach. In honor of the gesture is named the "John McSweeney Cup." Janice Bickel and her husband moved to the Maine House of Representatives (Dem.) in 1978, and is also active with the Elks and the American Legion and V.F.W. John has seen Bob Cannell '51, Tubby Washburn, Warren Finegan '51, Ted Shiro '51 and George Fraser '51. Barbara Starr Wolf is a new dealer representing 30 foreign companies in the sale of Brazilian products and Brazilian art. She is also a director of her husband's company, Alpau Trading. When she isn't in the States or Europe in connection with her work, her activities include studying piano and harpsichord, painting, tennis, and gardening. She and her husband have two children, Leah, 17, and Alfred, 15. Last fall Barbara was in Dallas, where she was the Brazilian representative responsible for coordinating all merchandise that was exported and sold in Dallas at Neiman-Marcus during December. She visited with Babs Millson Abramovitz '51 while in Washington and also saw Mickey Rosenberg Rolland '51 in New York. Mickey works with a Korean company and travels to Europe and Korea working on textile designs. Barbara was also at Colby last fall and was most impressed with the developments of the last 10 years. . . . "I have not been back for a number of years, if ever, will think about coming to our 30th reunion in June. Our son is going into his junior year and Colby is a very interesting and exciting college, academically and environmentally." Connie Foxcroft Perrigo spent a week last April in Russia, visiting schools with a group from Salem State College in Massachusetts. Connie has her M.Ed. from Tufts and also certification in the special needs of young children. She was elected a library trustee in Essex. Ruth Pierce Abrahamson writes that Val received her M.A. at Harvard Divinity School in June. Dana is in law school at American Univ. in Washington, D.C. and is active at the Univ. of Colorado in Boulder, majoring in science. Rufus's husband, Fred, is an engineer manager for Radarange Microwave Ovens and Conning Smooth Top Ranges in Fayetteville, Tenn. Dick Bowers is an attorney in New York City. In addition to his law practice his active concern is the population explosion. In the past 10 years, through the organization Zero Population Growth, Inc., the newsletter Population and his recently founded "Zero Parenthood Now!" he advocates with others birth reduction in the U.S. and around the world.

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Don Jacobs, who is headmaster of Kents Hill School in Kents Hill, has been elected to the executive committee of the New England Association of Schools & Colleges. He and Marge have become grandparents since he last wrote. Kevin Hill reports that his son, Luke, is a freshman at Columbia, and Mary Ann and Michael are in high school and Christopher is in sixth grade. Kevin was on the presidential search committee, is a Kennebec
in 1979 in business administration, Jonathan will graduate from Bowdoin in 1980, and Lawrence graduated from Brookline High School this year. Janice Vaughn Crump writes from 603 S. Texas St., DeRidder, La. 70634, that she would love to see anyone who happens to be in the area, just three and a half hours from Houston. Husband Jim is a vice-president of manufacturing, Boise-Southern Co. They have four children: Jim graduated from Cal Tech; Don from Annar­olis; Laura is in high school and Davis is in junior high. Jan enjoys tennis, golf and bridge and the family had a great trip to Acapulco last Christmas. She has recently seen Betsy Fisher Kearney • Mimi (Russell) and Paul Aldrich in W. Simsbury, Conn. Paul is senior vice-president personnel, Society for Savings, They have three children: Janet, 24 (Oberlin '76); Carolyn, 23 (Bryant '75); Chuck, 21 (Elmira '78 A.S.). They enjoy sail- ing and cross-country skiing. During the summer of 1978 they spent five weeks cruising up the coast from Connecticut to Maine and back, covering 900 miles. George H. Lebherz, Jr., is a lawyer and living in Falmouth, Mass. with his wife, Charlotte. He has recently earned his pilot's license and been elected president of the Barnstable County Bar Association for 1978-1979. He talks to Herb Nagel frequently. Their daughter, Karin, swam the Vineyard Sound from Nabora Point, Falmouth, to West Chop on Martha's Vineyard on September 3, 1978, and was the youngest girl to ever do it. See Christopher. Here's the 1978 Wood Hole Golf junior golf champion. • Don't despair, all who have sent letters and not yet seen your names in print. Your time will come. Keep writing.

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Thanks to all of you who responded to my recent request for news. It is great to get your letters, and I'll include your doings in future Alumnus articles, if you continue to keep me informed. • Rick Tyler started a new career in April. He is now the marketing manager for Van Erte Trane Service, Inc., an air conditioning business in Salt Lake City. He was elected president of the Episcopal Management Corp., a non-profit organization which builds senior citizen houses for those with low incomes. Rich said he skied 51 times last winter, and reports that he and Ann have three boys in college this year. • Theodore Johnson, director of the Shaker Museum at Sabbathday Lake, participated in a conference in New Haven, Conn. this spring. His speech at the symposium and exhibition was titled, "Visible Theology: Emblems of Shaker Life, Art, Work and Worship." • Mike Wechsler Pressman called recently—he's going back to teaching this fall after a busy sabbatical year, which included the marriage of one of her four daughters. • I received a long and newsy letter from Sally Ballou Howard. Here's a summary of her doings. Her younger daughter, Barbara, graduated from college where she majored in food services management, and now manages a Cookie Store. Donna, her older daughter, has worked as a psychiatric technician in California state hospitals. Sally has also raised several foster children, two are still part of her family, and has also had a full-time career in education. She was a delegate to the N.E.A. convention, serves on several statewide education committees, is a consultant for the state department of education and remains an active teacher as well. • Susan (Smith '54) and Roger Huebsch were honored by Colby at Alumni Weekend with the receipt of Colby Bricks. They have both been actively involved with the college since their graduations, their eldest daughter Karen, graduated in 1977, Gretchen and Ellen are entering their senior and sophomore years, respectively. This spring, they moved to South Dartmouth where they are wintering a summer home to be a permanent residence. • Tommi Staples, who, with her son Matt, whom she adopted, won the 1978 Bob Beane on Memorial Day Weekend and Ginnie Falkenbury Murphy and me there, wrote that she spent the summer reading, gardening and preparing for Matt's August wedding. She is the Nashua (N.H.) High School library chairman and, with both children married, Bob '51 are already planning next summer's vacation trip to Scotland. • Barbara Best wrote that, over a year ago, she married George Berg and moved to an energy-efficient house in Oyster Bay (Long Island, N.Y.), which is on a small cliff overlooking a bay. She has a new job as a staff financial analyst at Hazeline Corp., where she assists the treasurer with retirement plans. She said that her youngest child Kate Merrill, will be a senior at Oyster Bay High School, Bob will be a sophomore at Alfred Univ., and David Merrill, Jr., her oldest, who graduated from Harvard this spring, is presently in Hawaii. • Please send all current news to me. I promise to include it in the next Alumnus.

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News gleaned from classmates attending our most enjoyable reunion. William Sullivan is head of the English department at Somerset (Mass.) High School. He has spent a lot of time coaching and refereeing basketball, and is an ardent golfer. • Carlynn Gratz Sommer taught for several years before "retiring" to care for her aged parents. She lives in State College, Pa. • Another former teacher is Carol Dyer Walters of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., who's now a sculptor, working in bronze and steel. Before the teaching stint she was a research biologist in a New York City hospital. • Winnie Robertson Miller and Nate '55 moved from Minneapolis to Mt. Kisco, N.Y. last winter. • Joy Slovin Risberg works as a homemaker and part-time junior assistant librarian at the Teaneck, N.J. public library. Her family was planning a motor home trip to California in August.

In North Brookfield, Mass., John Krusell is president of his own insurance agency. Summer plans included two and a half weeks sailing from Nova Scotia to Scituate, Mass. • Paul Reece, who lives in Alexandria, Va., is editor-publisher of Clubs & Recreation magazine. • Bob Alpert and his new wife, Sidkel, live in Dallas, Tex., where Bob is president of his own real estate investment firm. He has three children from a previous marriage. Bob and Sidsel traveled to her native Norway last summer. • Marcia Begum DiGregorio is head of the business-industry-science department at the Providence R.I. public library. • Now living in Flemington, Mass., Bob Fraser is senior consultant at Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge. Lucky man—his business travels recently took him to Europe and the Middle East. • Larry Walker Powley and Mark '57 are in Pound Ridge, N.Y. She does substitute teaching; he recently formed his own marketing and promotion firm. • It is reported that Judy Thompson Lowe was "recovering from mono and writing poetry and short stories." • Carol Houra Hart and Ken '51 also live in Pound Ridge; they have eight children. • Connie Rhodenizer Knight lives in Center Harbor, N.H. She and Alex visited London and the Bavarian Alps last year. • Another substitute teacher is Martha Cornish Downing, in Westfield, N.J. Husband Paul '59 is senior bank examiner with the New York State Banking Department. • After 22 years in banking and data processing, Dick Johnson, who lives in W. Simsbury, Conn., is now self-employed as a home builder and real estate syndicator and consultant. • Dick Nickerson is a dentist in Medfield, Mass., while Alexandria (Johnson '57) works as a library aide in the Medfield schools. • Down in N.C., Aubrey Keef is vice-president for sales and marketing at Dick Precision Seal—Cott Industries. • Beverly Barrett Templetion Nichols is a super-salesperson, handling more than $1 million in real estate yearly in the Buffalo area. She married Dr. Robert Nichols in March 1978. • Chuck Barnes is a partner in a large Portland area law firm, specializing in real estate and municipal work. Joan (Rooney '53) teaches learning-disabled children. • Up in Quebec, Chris Henderson Harper works part-time in her husband's textile importing company. • Nancy Fisher Lowrey and Pete '53 are in Cincinnati, where she does volunteer work in the schools. He is district sales manager for A. W. Chestertown Co. • Out in Indianapolis, Robert Anderson is zone sales manager for most of Indiana and Illinois—but he forgot to mention the name of his company! • Les Van Nostrand Shaffer is executive secretary for the Junior League of Stamford-Norwalk, Conn. • Geneva Smith Douglas, who lives in Las Vegas, is director of information services at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Environmental Monitoring and Support Laboratory. She's in charge of technical publications and public information. • From Germany, Sally Baty Braje writes that she is a housewife, and husband Willfried is a college teacher in social studies and political science. • Stan Doughty
teaches and is athletic director at Lisbon (Maine) High School.

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Once again another busy summer season is over. I do hope you all had a chance to relax, revisit children, and spend carefree time with your families and friends.

Lucy Blaine Groening has been appointed deputy of administration for the Council of Churches of the State of New York. Lucy and her three children, Diane, Glenn, and Bruce, live in Dewitt, N.Y. She has been working with citizen’s court observers because part of her work is in criminal justice and working with prison chaplains. Lucy recently visited her first prison and will be visiting more prisons and mental hospitals. Her spare time is spent skiing and each summer the family goes back to Vinalhaven Island in lovely Penobscot Bay.

Philip Schultz is living in Palo Alto, Calif., where he teaches English, speech and drama at Menlo College. Phil had his own theater from 1965 to 1975, and went to London and Edinburgh and wrote two one-act plays from the experience. He also did a one-man show of Last of the Red Hot Lovers and Zoo Story. His sons, David and Mark, are both on wrestling scholarships at U.C.L.A. Lois Latimer Pan and family live in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where she is director of the public library. Ed is an engineer and they have three children. Lois has been learning the Chinese language, cooking and she traveled to Taiwan and Mexico last year.

All Clapp and his family reside in Chappaqua, N.Y., where he is vice-president of finance for a publishing company. He enjoys golf, tennis and paddle tennis and is active in church.

Roy Norcross is director of special programs at Kingwood-Oxford School. He is involved in remedial and developmental reading programs as a reading and English specialist. His wife, Gunnar, is an E.E.G. technologist. They have two children and live in Cheshire, Conn. They spend summer vacations at Martha's Vineyard and are active in church and community work.

The Rev. Frank Huntress is living in East Sandwich, Mass., after four years in the ministry in Leicester, England. He enjoys music, golf and sports. He also is busy working for the United Fund, children's sports, Lions and the Roundtable.

A short note from Kathy and Charlie Morrissey said he has a new job and is living in Irvine, Calif. He is vice-president of Applied Data Communication. The Clapps plan to Colby last May for Dean's graduation.

Howard and Louise Allen Freedman live in Waban, Mass., where she is a librarian in the junior high school. Her husband is a C.P.A. for Raytheon Co. Their daughter, Ellen, is at Colby in the Class of '81. Louis is in his master's program at Bates College for the study of children's literature. She has many varied interests including gourmet cooking, skiing, theater, music and dance. Louise also is active in various community organizations.

William Thompson of Wayland, Mass. is a corporate controller of Digital Equipment Corp., and was a trustee of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

The Kinnsman family had a great summer—three weeks of vacation in San Francisco and two delightful weeks of sailing Penobscot Bay and Vinalhaven Island. We shared an anchorage at Richmond Island with Justin Cross and his young lady. We also met Lyn (Brown) and Frank (a graduate of Vinalhaven) for a great weekend. Maybe next summer all the New England sailors could plan to get together. How about it?

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I am grateful to all of you who are getting in touch with me through the questionnaires! You make this "job" a true joy. Thanks for your interest and time in adding notes. I hope I can do all of you justice in sharing our news.

Many of us are beginning to think about our 25th reunion so I would really like to get over to Colby and get the wheels turning by perhaps sending a letter out—it's time to make some plans, Now to the purpose of this: news of our classmates. Eleanor Shorey Harris, of Wayland, Mass., has joined S. J. McDonald, Inc. Realtors. Ellie handles residential sales in the Wayland-Weston-Sudbury area. Patricia Martin Maloney, John and three youngsters are living in Kensington, Conn. Pat is director of Christian education in South Glastonbury Congregational Church and "loves her job!" In June, Pat received certification of Christian education from the Hartford Seminary, an accomplishment in which Pat must feel great pride and satisfaction. From here, Pat will enter the graduate program at Trinity College for her master's degree. The three young people are a college senior, a college sophomore and a college junior. Hurray for Pat! P.S. Ellie writes that she sees Sue Fairchild Bean, one of our Colby trustees, at church. Eleanor (Jones) and Jim Rogers are in Salem, N.H.

They are the parents of four children: David, a sophomore at William and Mary; Ann and Jeff, Salem High School students; and Chris, a big second grader. Ellie, I'm sure there are many of us, ourselves included, who attend a Parents Weekend at college and rush home to make sure not to miss the first whistle of a Pee Wee Flag Football game or the play of the year at kindergarten or grammar school. Of course, it keeps us eternally youthful (we tell ourselves). Jim is purchasing manager at Raytheon's new plant in Northboro, Mass. and is also selling real estate, land, home or recreation space, in the Salem area. Ellie is working as a secretary at the West Congregational Church in Haverhill, Mass. Ellie writes that Lydia Smith Nader also lives in Salem. Her husband, Joseph, is a freshman at Colby this past year.

Arthur Smith and Linda (Corcoran '58) are in Ohio and have four children. Arthur is senior attorney with Owens-Illinois, Inc. and also serves on two boards of education, one of which he is president. Linda is a student at Winbrenner Seminary. They enjoy sailing, skiing, sports in general. Arthur enjoyed a day on the slopes in Switzerland last February when he was on business in London and Geneva.

Most of my moments involved in pulling a column together are very happy moments; sharing successes, family happenings, doings and whereabouts of our classmates, but there are a few sad times when I must share sad news with you. Through our columns may be in touch, be happy for each other but I feel we can perhaps be helpful and supportive of one another when one of our classmates and friends is hurting. Ronald Rasmussen's wife, Phyllis, lost her life as the result of an automobile accident following the Easter weekend. I heard from Ron in February. He is president of Rasmussen and Co. (surety bonds and contractors' insurance). Their son, Scott, is six years old now. Ron and Scott have moved into a home they had been building in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Anthony "Jerry" D'Amico has been in touch and is another one of our classmates whose wife died, following a long illness. Jerry is living in Orrington, and is the president of Penobscot Paint Products Co. in Bangor. He is busy this summer landscaping his home. Jerry has seen Guy and Ellie Ewing Vigue at a hockey game. I'm certain I can speak for all of us—we are holding pleasant thoughts for both of you. Phillip Ives is eastern regional manager of St. Regis Paper Co. Phil's wife, Joan, is a travel agent in New Canaan. They have three sons, 13, 11 and 7 years old. It sounds as though they've some potentially good hockey material for Colby come about 1984-1994!

The Ives family planned to be in North Conway for the Volvo Tennis Tournament. The George family certainly hoped to see them at some point during the week.

Mike Israel and his family have moved to Florida into a new home, new company and totally new life-style—sounds exciting. Mike is researching and developing various pet and industry. His wife is a hearing therapist in the Marion County schools. They and their two children, Marc, 10, and Gena, 7, enjoy tennis and bowling.

Joanne Ralffy Atkinson is supervisor of the region accounting department, General Electric Supply Co., in Bridgeport, Conn. Joanne and her son, Brad, who is 10 years old now, enjoy taking weekend jaunts around the country during the year: Disneyworld, Fla., Newport, R.I., Boston, Mystic Seaport, Washington, D.C., Vermont, Nantucket Island. They are very active in sports and church affairs, even to a pinochle club. Jeanne Arnold, M.D., is president of staff at Monadnock Community Hospital in Peterborough, N.H. She has been at Ohio State University under a program of the National Endowment for the Humanities studying "The Profession in Crisis: Historical Perspectives on Current Ethics of Medicine." She is currently appointed associate chairman of the Department of Community and Family Medicine at Dartmouth Medical School.

I'm running out of space. Be patient with me and continue to keep writing. If you aren't
included in this news column, you will be
soon, I promise. Keep smiling and think
25th.

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Many thanks for the responses to the ques-
tionnaire that came out in July. We now
have plenty of class news. I will have to hold
some for a later issue of the Alumnius. Those
of you who did not get your questionnaires
filled out and returned, please do it soon and
your news will appear later. To save space
I am going to omit addresses; if you would
know . Early in July, Helen Payson Seager
was appointed by Pennsylvania Governor
Dick Thornburgh as director of the Pennsyl-
vania Commission for Women. She will
advise the governor concerning matters
affecting women, identify problems and
investigate them, and design and monitor
solutions and programs. Among other activi-
ties, Helen has been learning to read biblical
Greek, is coordinator of the Pittsburgh
School Desegregation Project, and makes
speeches before Pennsylvania women. Her
husband, Brad, is director of the Learning
Resource Center at the Univ. of Pittsburgh.
Two children, Mary and Tom, were assistant
milers at Nantucket Windmill this summer.
The family was on the island while Helen
went back and forth to Harrisburg . Myron
Gantt received an M.A. in clinical psychol-
ogy in 1959 and hopes to get back into that
field soon. Presently he is in Alabama on the
faculty of the Air War College, from which
he graduated in 1978. This is equivalent to a
graduate degree in military science for senior
Air Force officers. His appointment to teach
is a dream come true, he writes. It is a
premier assignment. Myron has been mar-
rried to Ilse for 20 years and has three chil-
dren ages 15 to 19 . Caroline Hall Hui lives in
Sunnyvale, Calif., and is co-owner of a
needlework store, The Running Thread. Her
husband, David, is an engineer and they
spend time flying themselves around Cali-
ifornia and “keeping ahead of the produce.”
They look forward to a trip to Hawaii and a
couple of weeks of skiing. The news we
heard about Al Tarr recently apparently
was not the latest. Al writes that he retired in
May after 21 years in the military. He and
his wife, Norene, both passed the real estate
brokers exams and set up a business in Eliot.
He has been working on the business, using
his new boat, and coaching a Babe Ruth
baseball team. Al and Norene have three
children at the Univ. of Maine and a 10-year-
old still at home. They are happy to be back
in Maine and look forward to seeing and
hearing from Colby friends . Marcia
Phillips Hearne lives in Schenectady, N.Y.,
and is a research scientist in statistics at the
New York Department of Environmental
Conservation. Her husband, Frank, is an
engineer at G.E., and they have one son,
Steve. In the last two years Marcia has
received a Ph.D. from Rensselaer Polytech-
nic Institute, built a new house and begun a
new job, and taken up horseback riding with
great enthusiasm. She is especially interested
in hearing from any Colby women who
would like to participate in activist women’s
rights groups. Paul Drexel is a teacher at
Conestoga Elementary School in Millersville, Pa. He
also owns Paul Drexel Auto Parts. His wife,
Pat, is a dental assistant and they have two
sons in college. Paul expects to take a sab-
batical leave next year to study and travel in
Florida. Cynthia Gardner Bevin is also a
teacher in Pennsylvania at the vocational-
technical school her son attends. Her hus-
dand, Doug, is an executive with the Gilm-
our Manufacturing Co. Doug Jr. is learning
disabled and will be “100% mainstreamed for
the first time ever.” Cindy is actively
involved with A.C.L.D. and is interested in
hearing from classmates who also have
children with learning disabilities. Richard
Nelson earned a Ph.D. from the Univ. of
Wisconsin in 1972, and is now an associate
professor in the education department at the
Univ. of Rhode Island. Irene, his wife, is
coordinator of scheduling for the student
union at U.R.I. Recently Richard has served as
his department chairman and spent some
time as an educational consultant in the
Azores.

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Your new class secretary has just returned
from a trip to California and I find myself
with only three days in which to meet the
Alumnius news deadline. Of course, the
biggest news was our reunion which was well
attended and enjoyed by all. Steve Levine
and his wife, Sandy, worked extra hard to
give us all a warm welcome to Colby and
were particularly obliging by giving us a
warm and sunny weekend. Dorothy Reyn-
olds, our roommate, Sally, entertained us all at dinner on Saturday night with a
humorous rendition of our class status. Her
information was obtained from the rather
off-beat questionnaire she sent to all class
members this spring. I received news from
Arthur Goldschmidt, Jr., associate professor
of history and chairman of the Middle East
studies committee at Pennsylvania State
Univ. Art has been elected secretary of the
university’s faculty senate for the 1979-80
academic year. He will also serve on the fac-
ulty advisory committee to the president,
attend meetings of the Penn State board of
trustees, and chair the senate selection com-
mission. During the past year, Art also
chaired the senate’s committee on student
affairs, awards and scholarships and served
as secretary to the faculty of the liberal arts.
Art’s textbook, A Concise History of the
Middle East, was published in June 1979 by
Westview Press in Boulder, Col. Through
Art, we also received news of Wilbur Hayes
and his recent marriage. We saw Wilbur at
the reunion and learned of his plans to marry
on Saturday, July 21st. Art was best man for
Wilbur and was very much looking forward
to the occasion. A clipping in the Portland
(Vt.) Evening Express indicated that Donald
Megaskin (who, incidentally, was our new
class president) was to be a guest speaker at
the Unv. of Southern Maine’s series of dis-
cussion programs on municipal government.
Donald was Portland’s planning director
before becoming head of Boston’s Metropo-
lar Area Planning Council. While I was in
California, I reconnected with my former
roommate, Sally Weber Girard. Sally is
married to an attorney in San Luis Obispo
and keeps busy as a secretary in his office as
well as teaching French (part-time) in a local
junior college. Sally and Ray have three chil-
dren, Nicole, 16, Suzie, 8, and Johnny, 11, as
well as a very lively dog, an old cat and a new
kitten. It is such irony that when I came to
Colby 24 years ago from California, my two
roommates were from the East Coast, of
course. Now I live in the East Coast and they’re both in California. I also had a visit
this summer with Carole Kristiansen Bitt-
ner. Carole and her husband, Bob, live in
Daly City, Calif., where they have a year-round
opportunity to play tennis, which is the great
love of the entire family including sons Bruce
and Brian. Their older son recently placed
first in doubles in the California State
Championships. More promised news will
appear in the next Alumnius.

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Greetings from the hot and muggy Midwest.
The only consoling thought is that by the
time you all read this column we’ll be in the
thores of another Midwestern winter and
then I’ll have something else to talk about
It was really fun to read Ann Impy Reed’s
Needham Times column, entitled “Between
You and Me.” She began by stating that she
ever thought she’d ever do a newspaper
column when she graduated from Colby with
a B.A. in literature, but that occasional
forays into the newspaper world showed her

Named Vice-President

The State Street Bank and Trust Co. in
Boston has promoted William
Rollins 60 to vice-
president in the per-
sonal trust division in the investment
management group. He is responsible for
administering trust and agency accounts
and manages a group of staff members who
do similar work. Rollins joined State Street
after graduation. He is a graduate of the
National Graduate Trust School at North-
western University.
just how much fun reporting could be. Her column deals with Needham and the people who make it tick, so to speak and it covers everything from Little League to the town meeting. Ann does sound a bit busy running here and there to gather her information, but the column was very easy reading and it surely reflected the fun she is having with her new job.

Katherine Linscott Barrett— I always knew her as Scotty—is a candidate for election to a three-year term on the Silver Lake Regional School Committee. “Genuine concern for all the students in the Silver Lake district and for representing Pembroke has led me to seek a three-year position on the regional school committee. . . . I have a sincere interest in ensuring excellent education for all the students and in providing it in the most cost-effective way.” These reasons, some of the ones listed by Scotty as her basis for running for the school board, are certainly ones we all share. Scotty and her husband, Edward, have three children and reside in Pembroke, Mass. . . . Just an aside. I met Anderson ‘64 and his wife, Marcia (Harding ‘65), at the Offutt A.F.B. Officers Club the other night. They’re stationed here in Omaha and we spent several fun minutes discussing Colby and what’s happening here and here at Offutt. Sure is a small world. Pete ‘63 and Nancy Ludd Coughlan ‘61 are also here and Billy Orne ’58 and his family have just been transferred after being here for about four years. Colonel William Renner has been stationed here for three years in a Joint Staff assignment and Major General Billy Foresman was in here last week prior to his re-assignment to Patch Barracks, Stuttgart, West Germany. Even remembered Leo’s name after 20 years! Boy, were we impressed . . . Last, but definitely not least, to the many 1960 parents who are sending children off to college this fall, do not despair—lots of people go broke. You’re just doing it a lot faster than most.

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I appreciate the tremendous response to the recent questionnaire. I’ll try to organize a newsletter before the information becomes outdated . . . We welcome Jan Cole Courant and family to Vacationland. They moved to Greene in December, just five days before Christmas. Her husband, John, is a project engineer at Bath Iron Works. This year Jan plans to do volunteer work in the local schools. This summer they enjoyed their first season of being devoted Little League fans . . . Gerry Tays has transferred from Washington, D.C. to the Pacific Northwest, where he is employed as a national park ranger in Mount Rainier National Park. As a district ranger he is responsible for resource management and visitor protection for one third of the park. He is very enthusiastic about being back in the parks again . . . Cindy Dunn Wong and husband John both own businesses in Watertown, Mass. Cindy is a consulting editor and writer, specializing in medicine and science. John is president and owner of Fun-O-Matic, Inc., coin-operated amusement machines. Cindy comments that it’s a hectic pace, but basically worthwhile . . . Pat Farnham Russell and family are enjoying a lot of canoeing and camping. Last year they met the challenge of canoeing 106 miles of the Allagash River. This summer they undertook the St. Croix River. Pat is now a remedial reading teacher and still plugging at her master’s degree in special education. Her husband, Rollie, was recently promoted to personnel assistant at Great Northern Paper.

Barbara Chapman is a realtor in Damariscotta. He calls his wife, Carol, “a domestic executive” and child psychologist, the non-profit type. With three active children I’m sure she has plenty of opportunities to apply child psych. Last year they purchased and renovated an old Victorian house. John was also promoted to commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves. John mentioned hearing from Bob Sylvia. Mike Westcott and Sam Cohen . . . Bill Waldeyer and family are living in Manasquan, N.J. Bill is in career guidance. He and his wife, Barbara, own and operate B & B Trophy, Plaque, Awards and Engraving Co. Next April they will be opening a new building for their business in Spring Lake Heights, N.J. . . . Bob Marr, his wife, Patricia, and two daughters have returned to New England to live. They are located in North Andover, Mass. Bob is a sales manager for consumer products division of JMR Systems Corp., Derry, N.H. . . . Bill Barnett is regional claims supervisor for Transport Insurance Co. of Natick, Mass. He is an active member of the Westford Recreation Commission. His wife, Nancy, is an emergency room nurse at Lowell General Hospital. They have two sons . . . Patricia “Patch” Jack Mosher and Arthur are both in the field of education. Arthur is an English teacher and head baseball coach at Quincy (Mass.) High School. Patch returned to teaching Spanish full-time last year. This was her first year back in the classroom since she started raising her family. Their fifth child enters school this fall. They recently enjoyed a two-week trip to Mexico City and planned another two-week vacation to Old Orchard Beach. Patch reports that Olive Pingree Ingraham recently had a baby girl after four sons . . . Rick Levesque and family are living in Lancaster, Ohio. Rick is still enjoying his work with Chatfield Paper of Cincinnati, Ohio. This company represents 300 corporations in sales. Rick has received a national salesman award from Mead Corp. His wife, Nancy, the mother of two, does a lot of volunteer work. They recently traveled to the West Coast and are planning a trip along the Maine coast and Nova Scotia next year. Rick has heard from Jay Fraze ’63.

63 GAIL PRICE KIMBALL (Mrs. Ralph)  
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Pat Dunn Estey and family are now in Woodstock, N.Y. She wrote that she is back in school working on a B.S. in nursing, besides tutoring, working at the elementary school, and being a den mother . . . Mike Miller is now in Bangor as the new general manager, retail fuels division of Dead River Co. He will be responsible for all branch operations in handling retail heating oils and propane in Maine and N.H. Mike was active in business and civic affairs while in Waterville . . . Theodore Kellogg, director of the Curriculum Research and Development Center at the Univ. of Rhode Island, has been named a fellow of the American Council on Education, 1979-80 . . . Connecticut State Rep. Pauline Ryder Kezer was elected last November to represent the 22nd assembly district. She is a member of the legislative committee on transportation. Pauline is quite active on the Inland Wetlands Commission and the Junior League of New Britain . . . Okay classmates. Let’s hear from the rest of you.

64 JEAN MARTIN FOWLER  
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As I’m sure you have heard, once again the Class of ’64 has made Colby history! Fifty-three members of our class along with their spouses and children had a truly memorable get-together on Mayflower Hill June 1-3. As your new class correspondent, I want to take this early opportunity to express all of our thanks to our outgoing officers, Jon Fredrikson, Marcia Phillips Sheldon, CeCe Sewall Potter and Bentley Beaver. Also a special thanks to George Shur who did a superb job of organizing our reunion. With beverages provided by Jon Fredrikson (vice-president, Paul Mason Vineyards), we also toasted the announcement by Marcia Phillips Sheldon that our class raised nearly $10,000 for the Alumni Fund and ranked third among all classes (with only the classes of ’29 and ’39 surpassing us). Everyone joined in a hearty and sincere round of applause for CeCe Sewall Potter who has served as class secre-
The Sweet Smell of Success

Airwick Industries has named Richard Bankart ‘65 as corporate senior director of information services at the corporation’s Carlstadt, N.J., headquarters. Management information services and business information services are among Bankart’s new responsibilities. He was previously vice-president of financial planning and marketing services for the Consumer Products Division. Before coming to Airwick he held management positions with Lehman & Fink, Armour Food Co. and Armour-Dial Inc. He holds a master’s degree in marketing from the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth.

datory and our class correspondent for the last five years, CeCe has provided the most significant link with Colby and our classmates for all of us. She has already helped me get this first column “off the ground.” It is a tough act to follow. Your help, particularly your news about what you are doing or information about others in the class, will be greatly appreciated. For the next five years, our class officers are: Jackie Roe Lloyd, president; George Shur, vice-president; Jean Fowler, secretary; Judy Van Dine Sylvia, Alumni Council representative. We were also pleased to have professors Mavrinac, Suss and Berschneider join us for our Saturday night class dinner. The Striders also joined us and were greeted with a standing ovation. President Strider pointed out that the Class of ’64 holds a special place in his memories as the first class he personally saw through Colby. In addition to planned events (of course including the lobster bake), many alumni toured the beautiful new facilities found everywhere you go on campus. What a wonderful surprise to find the work of Karen Eskesen in the new art gallery. The names of everyone attending the reunion were included in the recent class letter which we all received. As the picture on the front of the letter showed, a good time was had by all! Future columns will include news about class members. A questionnaire will be sent out soon and I hope you will all spend a few minutes to update the rest of us on your whereabouts and activities. In the meantime, I would enjoy hearing from you if you have a chance to drop a line.

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I received a nice letter from Lewis Krinsky recently. He and his wife, Ellen, and two daughters live in Houston. Lew has been actively involved in the securities brokerage business since leaving Colby and has been associated with Cowen and Co. the past five years. The firm conducts an investment banking and general brokerage business. Lew and Ellen traveled to Israel in 1978 and planned a trip to Vancouver and Alaska this past summer. Bill Ferretti is the executive director of Pool Health Care Trust, a special trust for a new hospital in Allentown, Pa. Bill and his wife, Terrie, are on boards of two local colleges, Muhlenberg and Cedarcrest, and are the parents of two daughters. Nick Locsin is the purchasing manager for Digital Equipment Corp. in Portuguese Rico. Sheppard Kantor is a psychiatrist in New York City. Shep recently began training in psychoanalysis at the New York Psychoanalytic Institute. Claude Buller, wife Carolyn and two children have recently moved to the Rochester, N.Y. area from Philadelphia as Claude accepted a new position with Sybron Corporation’s Pfandler Division. He was named vice-president of finance at Pfandler (process equipment manufacturers) in November of 1978 after 13 years with General Electric. Candice Wilson Haynes lives in Springfield, Mass. Her husband, John ’64, is a research chemist with Monsanto. Candy is active with the Springfield Symphony Chorus and enjoys being at home with her daughter, Kristin. 2. She reports having seen Barbara Howard Traister, who is a professor at Lehigh Univ. and is the mother of two, and Judith Stanley Dukes, who lives in Madison, Wis. Robert Tripp and wife, Carla, live in Barnstable, Mass. Bob is an insurance underwriter with Massachusetts Casualty and Carla is a student in art education at Bridgewater State. The Tripps were looking forward to Carla’s student teaching in Liverpool, England and a subsequent two weeks of touring England and a visit with Shep in Amsterdam. Denis Carter lives in Highbnin, Minn. and is presently pursuing an M.S. degree in psychotherapy after 11 years as a psychotherapist at Highbnin General Hospital. Denis reports visiting with Eliot Terborgh in Atherton, Calif. while on a camping trip to the West Coast with his fiancée, Connie. Tom and Nancy Ryan Morzione live in Winslow. Tom is chairman and associate professor of sociology at Colby, while Nancy is a graduate student at the Univ. of Maine-Orono. They are the parents of two sons. Mary Chandler Walker has moved from Virginia to Las Cruces, N.M. with her three daughters. After seven years at home she has returned to work as a programmer for the physical science laboratory at White Sands Missile Base for the Navy. Dave Martin lives in Skowhegan and is a teacher-coach and commercial bookkeeper. He and his wife, Betty, are the parents of Robert, David, Jr., 13, and Tim and Adora Clark Hill live in Falmouth. Tim is a teacher at Falmouth High School and is active in Portland Players, an amateur theater group. Both Adora and Tim are active in their church, teaching Sunday school and having a junior high youth group

Peter Mudge is treasurer of West Indies Insurance Agency in St. Thomas, V. I. His wife, Camilla, is the owner of Coquine Court, a men’s and ladies’ apparel shop. Nancy Godley Wilson and John ’64 and two sons live in Lexington, Mass. Nancy is a French teacher at Belmont Hill School, is active with the League of Women Voters and enjoys tennis. John is also a French teacher at Belmont Hill, as well as being a hockey coach. John and Nancy enjoyed a trip to Guadeloupe last spring as group leaders for teenagers with the Experiment in International Living. They also enjoyed another summer as program directors of Les Chalets Francais, a French camp for girls on Deer Isle. Pam Pierson Pirtzle is a potter living in Kearneyville, W.Va. Pam’s work has been exhibited at Union Carbide Corp. in New York City, at the Culture Center in Charleston, W.Va., and she was to go to Haystack Mountain School of Crafts on Deer Isle this past summer. (Hope you and Nancy ran into each other!) Pam and her husband, Ren, who is also a potter, have bought a cottage on the coast of Maine and recently had a visit from Pam (Harris ’66) and Randy Holden. Questionnaire response has been great—thanks so much.

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James Fell, Jr., a member of the Colorado Historical Society’s department of historical preservation, had a article published in the winter 1978 issue of the Business History Review. The title was “Rockefeller’s Right-hand Man: Frederick T. Gates and the Northwestern Mining Investments.” Ronald Nock has joined the Irving Trust Co. in New York as an assistant vice-president in the international correspondent banking division. Richard Dunnell has been named director of administrative services with United Life. Dick and his wife live in Concord, N.H. Meg Fallon Wheeler was

Chosen by the Board of Directors

George Shea ’67, vice-president and corporate counsel at National Data Corp., in Atlanta, Ga., has been elected secretary of the corporation. He previously spent several years with National CSS, Inc., as assistant general counsel, and has had more than 10 years of experience in the computer and computer service industries in various legal, marketing and administrative positions. Shea earned a law degree from George Washington University.
Pioneering a Blood Test for Cancer

Studies at the Foundation for Blood Research by DONNA KIEVIT THOMPSON, M. D., have determined that a simple test for blood proteins can indicate the presence of a particularly unpleasant form of cancer. In the journal Cancer, she and a co-author wrote that monitoring the blood of testicular cancer patients can provide advance warning of the reappearance of tumors before they can be observed by any other means. Dr. Thompson, who earned her M. D. degree at McGill University, is a clinical investigator at the Scarborough-based foundation. Another recent project of hers was a review of the literature on breast cancer to determine if a practical blood test can be devised for the proteins produced by those tumors. She was to present that research in England this fall. Photo courtesy of the Portland Press Herald.

Very little news of the Class of ’69 has come this way. Those we have heard from have

with his wife and is the operation manager of Attitash (ski area and alpine slide). He received his M. B. A. a few years back. For recreation, he’s been ski racing on the Eastern Pro Tour, and competing in white water racing on the Eastern Pro Tour, and competing in white water canoe races (placing second and third in three out of the last four National Whitewater Canoeing Championships!). As of May, he was recovering from a broken neck. Hope you’re better by now, and racing again soon, Jeff • Judy Redmayne Neal is in San Antonio, Tex., with her husband, Frank ’66, and her two children. She hopes to complete her B. A. from the Univ. of Texas in December. They hope to move back to New England, where Frank is working in real estate and their baby, Emily, and Judy will attend graduate school • Margie Reed Force writes from East Winthrop for the first time since graduation. She’s living there with her husband and daughter and commuting to graduate school at the Univ. of Maine-Orono, where she hopes to receive her master’s in statistics. She is an administrative assistant in procurement for the Chugiak National Forest. She obviously loves Alaska and says “the greatest thing my wife, children and I find about Alaska is the air. We can breathe it” • Bob Grossman is living with his wife and daughter in Rochester, N. Y., where he is a partner in the law firm of Whitehead, Holloran and Keigher. Last summer, he saw Kal Sinforsky, his wife and their twin daughters. Kal is furthering his medical education in Rochester • Joyce Ingram Chinn writes all the way from Kailua, Hawaii, where she is the director of an alcohol treatment program for the employed person. She often sees Janet Shiner Apostol who lives on Oahu with her husband and daughter • As of January 1979, Joe Jambriska had been promoted to audit officer at City Trust in Bridgeport, Conn., where he has worked since 1974. After Colby, Joe received a B. S. in business administration from the Univ. of Connecticut, and he served two years in the Army • Jeff Lathrop writes from North Conway, N. H., where he lives...
been busy • Irving Faunce has been elected vice-chairman of the National Better Roads and Transportation Council. He is the former mayor of Gardiner, and also serves on the Maine Human Rights Commission • Alan Levin, C. L. U., is living in Newton, Mass. and has joined the Rodman Insurance Agency. Alan will be implemental in the expansion of the business life insurance and employer-employee benefit planning facilities of that agency • Henry and Linda Griffin Sturm have two children, Andrew and Abigail. Linda is an English teacher in the department of exceptional children at Lisbon (Maine) High School, and concurrently is studying for her master’s degree in secondary guidance • Terry Reed is living in East Montpelier, Vt., and has been promoted to assistant director of real estate investments at the National Life Insurance Co. in Montpelier. At Restaurant Brokers of America, Inc., where I am principal and vice-president, I recently met with Sari Abul Jubein ’70. Sari, who owns Casablancan in Harvard Square, may delight us with a second restaurant in the Boston area.

Off to Boston

STEVEN CLINE ’70 has moved from WMUR-TV in Manchester, N.H. to the Boston office of Barkley & Evergreen, a newly formed advertising agency. He was an account executive at the New Hampshire station, and previously gained experience in television sales and operations at several stations in the East.

71 JANET K. BEALS
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From Falmouth Foreside, Fred Osborn writes that he is administrative assistant to the bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Maine. He and his wife, Ann, are now the parents of two sons and a daughter and stay busy with lots of community activities as well as travel • Andy Smith is a lecturer of physical education at the Univ. of Petroleum & Minerals in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia • In Portland, Leslie Anderson has a busy life as director of publications, public relations and alumni affairs for the Portland School of Art, as well as being a member of the board of directors for Maine’s only year-round professional theater company (The Profile Theater, Inc.) • Joe Greenman and his wife, Fran, are the parents of David Andre, born in 1977. Joe changed jobs to work for a law firm in Syracuse, N.Y., Crystal, Manes & Rikfen • Jim and Lea Peterson enjoy life on Cape Cod with son James Wesley (born in 1977). Jim commutes to Boston to work as director of transportation services division, General Services Agency • Pat Trow Charpentier was married to Marc in May 1978, and she now is a lecturer at the Univ. of New Hampshire • Scott Eaton continues as a teacher of transcendental meditation, a position which has taken him to France and Switzerland as well as closer to home in Maine and New Hampshire, in various capacities. In addition to teaching he’s earned credit toward a master’s in the science of creative intelligence from Maharishi European Research Un. He’s seen Ted Weissman on several occasions in Europe, who is also a teacher of TM • Bob Ewell, Margie ’70 and two children are back in Waterville, where Bob is assistant football, lacrosse, and women’s ice hockey coach at Colby. He recently reported on his new farm in Oxford • In Maine also, Bert Brewster is director of pastoral care for the Mid-Maine Medical Center. He and his wife, Carol, purchased an old house in Oakland and have one daughter • John and Donna (McQuillen ’72) Zacamy, along with daughter Jill, are in Purchase, N.Y. John is a hardware store manager of Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc. in New York City. He received his M.B.A. with distinction from Amos Tuck Business School at Dartmouth College • Andrea Thompson Leeson and husband Garry are in Kingston, N.S., where they farm and care for sons Brenda and Timothy. They have ambitiously built their own home, a three-story ferro-concrete dome, as well as a log barn on their 500 acres of land • Bob and Shirley Stetson Kessler have a son, Stephen, and now reside in Andover, Mass., where Bob is a fifth and sixth grade teacher. Shirley is a plant service manager, installation and repair, for New England Telephone & Telegraph in Boston. They see Stephen and Elizabeth Allen Cain in Croton, Mass., as well as Priscilla Leighton Haley and her husband, Paul, in Bangor, who had their first child. They report also seeing George E. Blanchette, who works for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Boston • Jacques Hermant organized a “Colby in France” group and reported a good turnout from a variety of classes at their first meeting. He and wife, Marie Madeleine, reside in Angers, where Jacques is chairman of the business policy department at the ESSCA Graduate Business School • Larie Trippet, his wife, Sandy, and their four children are in Fullerton, Calif. Larie now heads a software development group for Hughes Aircraft. Sandy is a self-employed executive secretary • Nancy Hammar, Austin and Michael continue working on master of science degrees at the Univ. of Northern Arizona • John Atkinson has moved to Washington, D.C., where he has a new job in investment analysis • Priscilla Davis was promoted last spring to the position of unit leader for drug products in the chemical and physical laboratories in the quality assurance department of Norwich-Eaton. 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cation from the Univ. of Southern Maine in May • Marjorie Chamberlain Bisognano and Frank and are still living in North Reading. Mass. Marjorie resigned from her position as personnel representative for Mitre Corp. a year ago to stay at home with their son. Mark. Frank. as an assistant vice-president at Gardner and Preston Moss, a Boston investment counseling firm, is responsible for the firm's data processing. Marjorie would like to hear from Becky Nutter Eldridge and Janice O’Connell, or if anyone else has news of them, it could be sent to me to be included in the newsletter. Frank is currently a design editor for the magazine Solar Age, to establish his own private practice with a graphic design studio in southern New Hampshire • Bruce Haas, in his position as training and development officer of the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, recently participated as a panelist for the 1979 annual operations conference and exhibit held in New York City. The conference was sponsored by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

73 MARGARET MCPARTLAND BEAN (Mrs. Christopher) Apt. 6 75 Ohio St. Bangor, Maine 04401

From the change in name, you can tell what the highlight of my summer was! Thank you for your voluminous response to my recent questionnaire. We have accomplished a lot in six years • Peter Harriman writes enthusiastically from Manhattan where he works for Dean Wittner Reynolds, Inc., a large securities brokerage house on Wall Street. After working as a senior staff analyst in systems, he has been named vice-president and manager of the brokerage systems. • Richard Zaccaro works for the postal service in Portland and has submitted short stories to several magazines. He and his wife, Linda, recently bought an apartment house • Sue Schink received her M.B.A. in marketing from Rutgers Univ. in May and was promoted to assistant to the president of Alga Gevaert, Inc. She works on advertising, word processing, public relations, and staff projects. Sue reports that Christi Pope Capaldo ’74 planned to enter a doctoral program at McGill in paleontology in September, and Steve Capaldo ’74 planned to work as an intern for the U.S. Forest Service in the government of New Brunswick. • Tom Dore hails from Connecticut, where he lectures in philosophy, mathematics, and American sign language at Northwestern Connecticut Community College. His plans for the summer included skydiving and learning to dance in the air • Chris Prickett, his wife, Georgia, and their two daughters, Lulu and Molly, have built a house and small goat barn in Cambridge. Chris works on a dairy farm and plays for old-time country dances with the Northern Valley Boys and the Maine Country Dance Orchestra. • Having survived the Chicago blizzard of ’79, Sue Yovic is an attorney for Continental Bank in Chicago. She prepares loan documentation for international trade finance. Among her many activities, Sue is coaching youth ice hockey. She sends regards from Janice Johnson Hauser • Anne Badlington received her master's from the Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury and teaches English in Vermont. She wonders if any alumni in Vermont or the Connecticut Valley would be interested in forming an alumni association? • Fran Gates Demgen is an aquatic biologist and recently presented a paper at a water reuse conference in Washington. While she was in D.C., Merrill Bonney, who now works for the E.P.A., gave her a baby shower. Fran sends news of Hope Gottlieb, who works as a translator and planned a vacation in London and Paris and Doris Ford Mathis, who doubles as a secretary while attending law school. Fran has started her own consulting business, and she and her husband, Tom, have renovated a home in 1890. • Steve Jasinski has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is currently a senior financial analyst for Boston Edison Co. • Jona- than LeVeen signs on from WTIN-TV in Connecticut, the ABC affiliate for the state. Jon serves as news producer and reporter—and to think that he got his start on the Bangor news • Richard Wein graduated from New York Medical College and is now a resident in internal medicine at the Univ. of Connecticut Medical Center. He and his wife, Wendy, live in New Britain and are active in various volunteer organizations. • Women’s rights pioneer Marilyn x passing through • Anne Huff Jordan and Dan are the proud parents of a daughter. Kerry Elizabeth. When they were traveling to New England for a visit, they met Beth Michaud Cole on the plane. Beth had just run in the Boston Marathon and was returning home to Colorado. Anne had talked with Chris Hall Salazar, who is teaching Spanish at Fairfield High School • Mark Serdjenian and Tina (Murphy ’72) are elementary teachers in Waterville, where they live with their son, Kerry. Mark is the Colby varsity soccer coach and worked this summer at the first Colby College Soccer Camp. He recently ran into Bob Noyes at Rummel’s. Bob is selling real estate and living in Milo.

74 EMILY WINGATE RYERSE (Mrs. Scott) 6616 Clinton Ave. So. Richfield, Minn. 55423

Greetings from Minnesota to the Class of ’74! I can’t tell you how much fun Scott and I are having receiving notes and questionnaires from all over the country and catching up on the comings and goings of so many old friends. Here are some news tidbits for starters • Mark O’Connell has been promoted to associate structural engineer for Brown & Root, Inc. of Houston. Mark lists one of the highlights of last year as a trip to Cancun, Mexico with Bill Callahan and Richard Beaubien in which “a good time was had by all.” While completing her thesis for an M.A. in art history at Brown, Kate Misch Tuttman has received a three-year appointment to the Somerville Historical Commission. She and husband Alan ’71 have a new addition to their family. Jessica Lynn, born March 3, 1979 • Andrea Hicks is managing editor of Lathrop, Lee & Shepard Co., a publisher of children’s books • Spence Wright has earned his M.Ed. degree in elementary education from Framingham State. He spends his leisure time singing in the Masterworks Chorale, a semi-pro chorus in Lexington. Spence reports that Rick Johnson has a master’s in arts management from U.C.L.A. and is currently the business manager of the Michigan Opera Theater • Having graduated from Cornell Law School in 1978, Dan Rappaport is practicing law in Portland. He has plans to marry this fall to Lisa Tripler ’77 • Joanne Tankard is looking forward to beginning graduate studies in the department of statistics at Penn State, where she has received a teaching-consulting assistantship • Having attended the Washington Montessori Institute, Cindy Victor Kahle is now teaching at her alma mater, St. John’s School in Houston. She and husband Kent vacationed last summer with Jennifer (Golf ’75) and Mike Currie in Bermuda • Bob Huxter and Barb Forney have settled in Pennsylvania, where they intend to raise thoroughbred horses, basket hounds and their two children, Marilyn and Gregory. Bob graduated from Jefferson Medical School where he is now a resident in orthopedic surgery and Barb is in her second year at the Univ. of Pennsylvania Veterinary School. • We enjoyed a pleasant visit last spring with Art Bell, who was in Minneapolis on business for American Can Co. • David Bailey repairs musical instruments for the Hampshire Music Co. in Nashua, and he is currently polishing up an act with a fellow musician to perform in coffeehouses, bars, and private parties. • We recently visited Mark Curtis and his wife, Diane, on the birth of their daughter. Michelle Anna, born October 10, 1978 • Jane Dutton has received a master’s degree from Northwestern University. Graduate School of Management, where she now teaches in the undergraduate program while working towards her Ph.D. • Steve and Cathy Morris Colrella are living in Newburyport, Mass., where Steve has obtained a new position as an associate of attorney Paul Kazarsian, and Cathy loves her job teaching third grade in Amesbury • Charles and Cathy Phillips Jewett, reported from Oldfields School in Glencoe, Md., where he is an administrative assistant. They are expecting their first child in December • Laurie Thompson married David Lee last spring in Waterville. They now reside in Plymouth, where Laurie is a financial counselor for the Rockland Credit Union • There’s lots more news for next time but keep those questionnaires coming!
Shelby is attempting to convince to leave Vermont for Chicago • Another Chicago Colbyite is Bob Clay, who is a customer profit analyst at the Continental Illinois National Bank • Last year, Rich Cifelli sadly left Chicago for New York and Columbia Univ., where he is working research in vertebrate paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History as a Columbia Univ. faculty fellow. His travels have been extensive—from Greenland to New Zealand • The highlight of 1978 for Dave Christie was moving back to Maine, where he is now in Bingham, teaching and coaching basketball at Valley High School • Jane Souza Dingman is also teaching in Maine—seventh grade biology in Turner—but at last writing was looking for employment that would be more fulfilling to her. Jane is a Girl Scouts Association chairman, and she'd like to encourage one and all to volunteer • Kim Frazee, Colby's classmate and the other member of the nursing program for college graduates in May of 1978, and started out as an R.N. in chemotherapy at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center later on in July • Doug McMurrey got his M.B.A. at the Univ. of Texas and is a credit analyst at the Texas Commerce Bank in Houston. He has recently received his B.S. in include sailing, skeet shooting, and participation in the Bachelors' Club of Houston • John Mulcahy, a member of the Mainstage Theater in Waterville, received a commendation from Mayor Paul LaVerdiere '59 in August. John and the rest of the ensemble were awarded the "immeasurable cultural contribution" to Waterville • Peter Leschner received a Juris Doctor degree in June from the New England School of Law. While in law school he was the lead articles editor of the New England Law Review.

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I recently received a very enthusiastic letter from Bob Weinstein, telling me of his new career as a lobbyist, fund raiser, administrator, and so on. For over a year, Bob has been heavily involved with the executive director and national coordinator of Zero Population Growth in Boston. Special events have included a ZPG 10th anniversary press conference, radio and TV interviews, and the organization of "Love Carefully Day." Bob has been grateful for the help of other Colbyites, including Stacie Stoddard '79, Dorcas Benner '80, and Burr Johnson '82 • Sue Tauer has been in West Africa as a Peace Corps volunteer for three years now. Her current position is as an English teacher in Abidjan, Ivory Coast • Two years in West Africa was enough for Dan Mallove, who's now at the Syracuse Univ. Law School • Steve Sharek, who spent five semesters at Colby and later graduated from Southeastern Massachusetts Univ., is now working on his M.B.A. from the same school. Steve writes that Glenn Graham is in the accounting department of the Taco Co. in Providence while also working on his M.B.A. • Last spring, Shelby Moravec left a position as office manager for an interior designer to start a new job with one of Chicago's public relations firms, where she deals mostly with blue-chip food industries. Shelby has news about Dennis May, who was touring Europe on his way to a linguistics conference in Vienna, and about Jenny Frutchy, whom

One gets spoiled when they have athletic facilities like Colby's readily available. Linda Cabibbo helped me to renew that feeling this year playing weekly squash games at Boston College. Between academic years, Linda spent time living and working in New York, where she traveled to Italy to visit with family. This year Linda will be completing the master's program in biology at B.C. • As long as I have known Jeff Sanderson, he has wanted to travel extensively through Africa. Well, now he is off on his quest. Jeff will be traveling with a small group of Colbyites for the next four months. As far as I know Jeff will be returning to the U.S. soon and entering the graduate business program at the University of Michigan next fall. That is, of course, unless the natives catch him and decide to keep him • Another first in the Class of '77! The small community of East Hills, L.I., N.Y. has elected Peter Colby '77 as a member of its town council. Having graduated last year from the law school of William and Mary • As you can see, I'm short of news, so please send in your questionnaire or drop me a line.

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Hello again! I bet you all don't know what I go through to get this news to you. For example, this column has to meet an August deadline for a fall showing and most likely is filled with news from the spring and early summer. Trying to keep current is difficult, so please bear with me • This past spring at the Holy Cross rugby field I bumped into Paul Todd. Paul is selling insurance, living in the Worcester area and oddly enough seems to be quite happy about this situation. No wonder, Paul is probably doing a great "short term" life insurance business with several rugby players • Now Bob Grant, how could you possibly think we wouldn't remember you? When the girls of Foss-Woodman were not eating or attending classes, they eagerly spent their time mapping out the location of all available and unavailable men in the dorm. To those late comers to the Class of '77, Bob was a resident of the Foss-Woodman complex our freshman year. He transferred to Oberlin College where he completed his B.A. in psychology. Bob is now a second year law student at the Univ. of Toledo • One gets spoiled when they have athletic facilities like Colby's readily available.
you work to make Colby grow • In case you didn't notice I have changed my residence and attached a new name to the end of my old one. Yes, I got married this summer to an absolute nut—oops, I mean a great guy from Marblehead, Mass. I will be working in a research lab studying juvenile diabetes while Kenny is busy finishing medical school. Then off to school for me. So that's the news for now. I would really appreciate it if some of you could drop me a short line at this address (top of column).

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Elizabeth Rex has been working as the head research assistant on a federally-funded project studying the bowhead whale, while Jim Thrall writes from Maine, where he's busy as a reporter in the Skowhegan office of the Central Maine Morning Sentinel • And then there is Peter Torres who has recently written to say that he has been involved in field operations on the Naval Arctic Research Lab in Alaska. His future plans? Traveling to Antarctica. Good luck from all of us • Several of our classmates were married during the late summer and fall months. Marit Legg married Dave Christophe and Maureen Johnston married Greg Colati. Also tying the knot were John Devine and Pam Cleaves • Christi Ware, when last heard from, was living in Cambridge, Mass. • L. A. King was married in July to Tim Rector. L.A. now works in the Publications Office at Colby, and Tim works in the bookstore in Roberts Union. They live in Waterville • Marty Connolly is no longer laying bricks for a new McDonald's. He is working in New Hampshire with someone he met over the phone — a wrong number — while he was working for a private eye. Such is the luck of Marty • Alice Jellem is working for the college, too, in Special Programs • Until next time, we look forward to hearing from you so keep our mailbox busy.

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Deaths

Howard Benjamin Foster '09, May 8, 1979 in Millbridge, age 93. Foster, who was born in Milbridge, attended Colby for one year. Survivors include his wife, Ava, and a daughter.

Elizabeth Monohon Nickels '10, June 16, 1979 in South Portland, age 91. The Cherryfield native attended the college for one year. She taught at Cherryfield Academy for a short
time before her marriage in 1910. Mrs. Nickels was a volunteer with the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross and the Maine Medical Center, and she also did work in braille for the blind. She leaves a daughter.

Ernest Hamilton Cole '12, July 24, 1979 in Dumont, N.J., age 94. Cole, who was in Prospect Harbor, belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon at Colby, where he was also a member of the glee club and the debating team. After graduation he entered the social service field, beginning work with the Boston Children's Aid Society. His professional career was interrupted by service in the Army during World War I. After the war he moved to Dumont, where he was married in 1921. Following employment with the Public Welfare Department of Pennsylvania, he joined the Child Welfare League of America in New York City, where he remained until retiring in 1950. Cole's only child, a son, died of that year. After retiring, Cole began a successful real estate career in the Dumont area. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle, a grandson, three sisters, including Helen Cole '17 and Cathryn Cole Miles '24, a nephew and three nieces, one of whom is Janet Pfleger '42.

Frank Truscott Gillingham '14, April 27, 1979, age 89. He was born in Kobe, Japan, the son of an English businessman who was also the British Consul, and a mother who belonged to one of the royal Japanese families. Two years after his birth, Gillingham traveled to Alberta, Canada, where his father had ranch holdings. His mother died when he was six years old, and the family then returned to Japan, where Gillingham lived until an aunt brought him to the United States. After graduating from Colby, where he was on the track and tennis teams, he attended the University of Pennsylvania and Crozer Theological Seminary. From the former he earned a master's degree in anthropology, and from the latter, a bachelor of divinity degree. Both were received in 1918. Following his ordination, the Rev. Gillingham became the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wayne, Pa., where he served for 10 years. In addition, from 1919 to 1955, he was the assistant librarian at Crozer Theological Seminary.

Raymond Isaac Haskell '14, June 11, 1979 in Philadelphia, Pa., age 87. Haskell, a lifelong educator, was born in Bethlehem, N.H. He belonged to Alpha Tau Omega, and participated in the band, orchestra, glee club, debating and the Oracle. After graduating he was a teacher and principal at several schools in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. From the University of Pennsylvania Haskell earned a master's degree in 1921 and a Ph.D. in 1924. In 1929 he joined the staff of Girard College in Philadelphia as head of the English department, remaining there until retirement in 1960. Haskell was the author of a number of professional articles. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, a son, a daughter and five grandchildren, one of whom is Lee Haskell '64.

Jean Mae Millions '14, April 23, 1979 in Portland, age 87. Miss Millions, who was born in Westbrook, attended Colby for two years. She was a long-time employee in the office of the S.D. Warren Co., after which she worked for several years in a Portland insurance company office. Miss Millions retired 22 years ago. She leaves three nieces.

Gertrude Frances Philbrick '14, February 15, 1978 in Hartford, Conn., age 88. After attending Colby for two years, Miss Philbrick earned her bachelor's degree from Smith College in 1918. She was born in Sackett's Harbor, N.Y., and taught school in the Hartford area for many years. A nephew and three nieces survive.

Harold Sterling Campbell '15, June 22, 1979 in Claremont, N.H., age 84. The Presque Isle native belonged to Alpha Tau Omega and was a member of the debating team, the Y.M.C.A., the Ricker Club and the Arrookook Club. Campbell was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation he attended Newton Theological Institution for three years, earning a bachelor of divinity degree in 1918. That same year he was ordained in the First Baptist Church in Waterville. During his 61 years as an ordained minister, he served as the pastor of several churches in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He retired as pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church of Claremont, N.H., where he was pastor from 1923 to 1927 and from 1949 to 1959. In addition, the Rev. Campbell was on the faculty of Gordon College in Wenham, Mass. from 1936 to 1949. Survivors include his wife, Gracia, two daughters, a sister and a brother, Elmer '17.

Hazel Ross Pomroy '15, May 21, 1979 in Bangor, age 85. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she also belonged to the Y.W.C.A., Chi Gamma Theta, served on the Oracle and Colbiana boards, and played basketball. She taught in several Maine schools after graduation, the longest period being for four years at Higgins Classical Institute. After her first husband died in 1918, she remarried the following year. Surviving are a daughter, two sons and a brother.

Florene Stobie Woodward '16, April 1, 1978 in Guiford, age 84. Mrs. Woodward, who was born in Winslow, spent one year at Colby. She lived in Leroy, N.Y. for many years, then moved to Guilford in 1960. She leaves a son and a daughter.

Lester Edward Young '17, May 25, 1979 in Bar Harbor, age 86. An active alumnus, Young was given a Colby Brick in 1972 in recognition of his service over 51 years as president of the Boston Colby Club, president and secretary of the St. Peters burg Colby club, secretary of the Alumni Association and member of the Alumni Council. Young was born in Lamoine. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, participated in the Y.M.C.A., and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. A World War I veteran, he was a teacher and guidance counselor at Melrose (Mass.) High School until retiring in 1952. He leaves his wife, Muriel.

John Kemp Pottle '18, April 15, 1979 in Lewiston, age 83. Born in Lovell, Pottle moved to Otisfield at an early age with his parents, where he grew up to become a rather remarkable citizen. He served 12 terms on the Otisfield Board of Selectmen, and served one term in the state legislature in Augusta. He was best known for his role as town meeting moderator, a post he held without a break for the last 44 years. Pottle was also known as a walking encyclopedia of Otisfield history. He spent his career as a teacher, and, before retiring in 1967, taught in Houlton, Hebron, Winthrop, Mechanic Falls, Casco and Oxford. Survivors include his wife, Sarah, a brother, Frederick Pottle '17, Litt. D. '41, two sisters, Nellie Pottle Hankins '25 and Estelle Pottle Stone '28, several nieces and nephews, among them Jane Pottle Lee '48 and Kemp Pottle '52.

Ralph Ebbett Bradbury '19, March 22, 1979 in Gulfport, Fla., age 82. Born in Houlton, Bradbury was a longtime resident of York Beach. He worked for many years as a manager for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., retiring in 1959. As an undergraduate he belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha. He is survived by his wife, Alice, a son and a daughter.

Mabel McCausland Grant '20, June 9, 1979 in Cleveland, Ohio, age 82. The Portland native attended Colby for one year, then graduated from St. Barnabas School of Nursing. After several years of private nursing she attended Simmons College Schoc of Public Health Nursing and Social Service, then worked in the Brunswick area as a school nurse. She was a Portland photographer, and for the next 52 years was a partner in his portraiture business. She leaves her husband, Franklin, a daughter and two sisters, Elsie McCausland Rich '20 and Ina McCausland '15.

Everett Hayward Gross '21, February 24, 1979 in New York, age 80. As a student, the Prospect native belonged to Alpha Tau Omega, the Druids, and played baseball. After graduation he was employed as an accountant by General Electric Co. for several years in Schenectady, N.Y. He later moved to New York City, where he worked for the New York Telephone Co. until his retirement. He leaves a son and a brother.

Asa Charles Adams '22, October 2, 1979 in Orono, age 80. The Lincoln native was a devoted alumnus of the college; he was the recipient of a Colby Brick, a Colby Gavel, and served on the board of trustees from 1966 to 1972. As an un-
ergraduate, he took part in dramatics and debating, and was a member of Delta Epsilon. After graduation he attended the University of Vermont, where he earned his undergraduate degree. He took part in dramatics and belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha. Following three years of construction work, he lived most of his life in West End, and in 1965 and moved from Massachusetts to Massachusetts. She taught there until retiring in 1970. She is survived by his wife, Claire, and a son and a sister.

Michael Joseph Karter, Sr. '30, April 9, 1979 in Waterville, age 70. After several years of teaching, the Waterville native was employed as an advertising agency copywriter. In 1951 she learned she had multiple sclerosis, and returned to her parents' home in Skowhegan. In 1953 Miss Dyer retired after 15 years as the Skowhegan correspondent for the Somerset Reporter, a weekly newspaper. There are no immediate survivors.

Charles Hanson Gale '22, May 31, 1979 in Deep River, Conn., age 79. Gale, who went on to become a well-known aviation author, began his writing career while an undergraduate, when he was an associate editor of both the Echo and the Oracle. After study at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Gale joined the Air National Guard. In 1927 he began his career in aviation and became a member of the Class of 1894 and his father, Charles P. Barnes, who served as a Colby trustee from 1923 to 1935, was a member of the Class of 1892. Three brothers also attended the college. Surviving are his wife, Helen (Hodgkins '11), a daughter, and several nieces and nephews, including Norman Hodgkins '53.

Dorothy Giddings '27, August 6, 1979 in Augusta, age 75. She was a member of Sigma Kappa, and was active in the dramatic club, basketball, the literary society and the Y.W.C.A. After graduation she taught English for two years at Milo (Maine) High School, then joined the faculty at Cony High School in Augusta, her hometown. She taught there until retiring in 1970. Miss Giddings earned a master's degree in education from the University of Maine in 1953. She served several years as a class representative on the Alumni Council. She leaves a brother.

Emma Tozier Harlow '28, March 8, 1979 in Waterville, age 71. Mrs. Harlow, a Maine native, lived much of her life in Waterville. She leaves a son and sister.

Durward Sawyer Heal '28, May 18, 1979 in Bangor, age 73. Heal, who was born in LaGrange, played football and baseball at Colby. He was a member of Delta Epsilon. He taught school in Rockland, Cape Elizabeth and Bangor, then in 1943 was named principal of New Gloucester High School. From 1945 until his retirement in 1966, Heal was principal of Schenck High School in East Millinocket. He was president of the State Principals Association in 1957 and 1958. Heal earned an M.Ed. from the University of Maine in 1957. He leaves a son and a daughter.

Lee Leroy Jameson '28, August 1, 1979 in Ipswich, Mass., age 76. Jameson, who attended Colby for three years, later earned a degree from Boston University. The Houlton native was a teacher in rural Maine for several years. Jameson then taught mathematics at the Beverly (Mass.) Trade School and at Beverly High School for more than 25 years, retiring in 1976. Two brothers survive.

Edward Peter Niziolek '29, July 3, 1979 in Old Orchard Beach, age 71. Niziolek, who was a native of Ware, Mass., was a Massachusetts state policeman for 20 years before retiring as a staff sergeant in 1956. After that, he was employed as the head security officer by the West Point Pepperell Manufacturing Co. in Biddeford until 1972. He is survived by his wife, Claire, a son and a sister.

Reginald Campbell Richardson '30, June 23, 1979 in Brentwood, N.H., age 71. The Newport native attended Colby for one year. He owned and operated a clothing store in Newport for many years until retiring in 1972. He leaves his wife, Mildred, and a son.

Albert Edward Acierno '32, August 16, 1978, age 69. The Brooklyn, N.Y. native attended Colby for four years, but never graduated. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta, and was active in various sports as an undergraduate. Acierno worked for many years as a salesman for Pezron Inc., a food service business, and retired just one month before his death. He is survived by his wife, Ann, and two sons.

Mark Stiles Kingsley '32, January 5, 1979 in Lakeland, Fla., age 69. Kingsley, who was born in South Berwick, was employed for many years by the Paris Tanning Co. in South Paris. He moved to Florida in the 1940s, then returned to Maine to work for the state's Department of Environmental Protection. While a student, Kingsley belonged to Theta Kappa Nu, and participated in the Druids, Kappa Phi Kappa and the Oracle board. Survivors include his wife, Anita (Viles '33), and two sons.
Richard Wingler Noyes '32, September 3, 1979 in Blue Hill, age 70. The Milo native attended Colby for three years, was a member of Theta Kappa Nu, and was active in the band. He was self-employed for many years as a musician and private music teacher in various Maine communities, and he also was part-owner of music stores in Millinocket and Presque Isle. During World War II, Noyes was a member of the Air Force Band. He earned a B.Mus.Ed. degree from the Northern Conservatory of Music in Bangor in 1953. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, a brother and two sisters.

Forrest Clark Tyson '32, October 22, 1978 in Blue Hill, age 70. The Bangor native was a member of Zeta Psi, and belonged to the tennis, track and soccer teams. For many years he taught at Ward School of Electronics (now the University of Hartford) in Hartford, Conn. After retiring Tyson moved to the Maine town of Harborside. He leaves a son and a daughter.

Selwyn Irving Braudy '34, May 30, 1979 in New Bedford, Mass., age 65. Braudy was a prominent attorney in New Bedford, where he was born. He belonged to Tau Delta Phi at Colby, worked as a salesman for a year after graduating, then went on to earn his law degree from Boston College Law School in 1939. He leaves his wife, Tillie, two daughters, two brothers, Leon '39 and Ralph '44, and a sister.

Everil Harris Calabrese '34, May 8, 1979 in Reno, Nev., age 65. She was born in Springfield, N.H., attended Colby for one year, then graduated from Simmons College in 1935. She worked in the Boston area in public health until 1940, when she moved to Maine. She married Dr. Savin Calabrese in 1955, and they lived in Gilroy, Calif. until three years ago, when they moved to Reno. She is survived by her husband, her mother, a son, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

Linton Jewett Hart '36, July 10, 1979 in Monticello, age 64. He belonged to Delta Upsilon, and was active in the debating society. The Monticello native served in the Army during World War II. He leaves his wife, Jacqueline, two sons and three sisters.

Irving Tuttle '36, June 30, 1978, age 64. Tuttle, who was born in Boston, Mass., attended Colby for one year. He worked as the sales manager at Market Merchandising, Inc. in Boston. Survivors include his mother, a sister and a daughter.

Matthew Edson Goodrich '37, July 26, 1979 in Portland, age 64. The Palmyra native was a member of the football and track teams and belonged to the Sons of Colby. He also was a member of Zeta Psi. A veteran of World War II, he was employed by Unibin Mutual Life Insurance Co. for 23 years, retiring in 1972. He leaves his wife, Marion.

Charles Penney Kinsman, Jr. '37, April 24, 1979 in Boothbay Harbor, age 66. The Augusta native attended Colby for two years, and was a member of Zeta Psi. After graduation he worked for the Capital Drug Co. in Augusta, where in later years he owned Kinsman Furniture Co. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, four sons and four daughters.

Roy Yersa Illingworth '39, July 15, 1978 in Millinocket, age 60. A native of Wilton, Illingworth worked for many years as a chemist with the Great Northern Paper Co. in Millinocket.

William Gordon Otto '41, April 22, 1979 in Holyoke, Mass., age 61. He attended Colby for one year, and belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon. Otto was born in West Springfield, Mass. Until 1952 he worked in industrial engineering at American Bosch Arma Corp. in Springfield, then from 1953 on he held a variety of posts with Stanley Home Products in Westfield, Mass. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, a son and a daughter.

Jay Joseph Conlon '42, February 3, 1979 in New York City, age 60. Conlon, who was born in Norwood, Mass., attended Colby for one year. He entered the Navy in 1940, retiring in 1963 with the rank of senior chief aviation ordnanceman. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Long Island University, and in 1971 received a master of science in education degree from the University of Maine. At the time of his death Conlon was an assistant naval science instructor at Southold and Mattituck high schools in New York. Survivors include his wife, Agnes, two sons and three daughters.

Harold Ernest Hegan '42, April 12, 1979 in Lynn, Mass., age 60. The Lynn native was on the baseball and football teams at Colby. After graduating he entered the Army, serving in the European, African and Middle Eastern campaigns. He was employed by a Lynn construction company for many years before becoming an accounting teacher at Burdett College. Hegan then became a teacher in mechanical drafting and business at Lynn Classical High School, where he also was an assistant coach in baseball and football until his retirement in 1966. He leaves his wife, Bertha, two sons, three brothers and two sisters.

Joan Brown Wilkins '48, November 1, 1978 in South Burlington, Vt., age 51. She was born in Lewiston, and belonged to Delta Delta Delta at Colby. She also was active in Powder and Wig and the Spanish Club. After her marriage in 1948, Mrs. Wilkins worked for a year in a Portland department store. Survivors are her husband, Earl, and three daughters.

Chandler Burton Mosher II '54, April 22, 1979 in Hanover, N.H., age 46. Mosher, who was born in Castleton, Vt., attended Colby for one year. He later graduated from Castleton State Teachers College and received a master's degree from the University of Vermont. At the time of his death he was principal of Canaan (Vt.) Memorial High School. He leaves his wife, Beverly, three sons, his mother and a brother.

William Mussey Crook '55, December 14, 1977 in Miami, Fla., age 44. The Brockton, Mass. native attended Colby for one year, and was a member of Delta Chi. He earned a B.B.A. degree from the University of Miami in 1955. At the time of his death he owned businesses in Miami and in Gunterville, Ala. He leaves his wife, Helen, three sons and a daughter.

Richard Kenneth Stacy '60, May 18, 1979 in South Portland, age 41. Stacy, a member of Zeta Psi, was employed by the Casco Bank from 1960 to 1962. The Portland native later worked for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Portland. He was a member and officer of the Southern Maine Alumni Club, which grew into an active organization under his presidency. He is survived by his parents, a daughter and two sisters.

Michael Dennis Wilson '72, July 22, 1977 in northern Maine, age 26. Wilson, a native of New Britain, Conn., drowned while on a backpacking trip with his wife, Stephanie. They had been married a year and a half. Wilson taught at the Jordan School in Lewiston before transferring to the Presque Isle school system in 1976. He attended Colby for two years. He leaves his wife, his parents, a brother and seven sisters.

Carol Ann Soper '73, November 21, 1977 in Augusta, age 26. The Stoneham, Mass. native died after a short illness. She was employed at the registrar's office at the University of Maine at Augusta, having attended Colby for three years. Survivors include her parents, a brother and two sisters.

Honorary

Leverett Saltonstall, LL.D. '42, June 17, 1979 in Dover, Mass., age 86. Saltonstall was an institution in Massachusetts politics for more than four decades. He retired in 1967 after 22 years in the U.S. Senate, served as governor of Massachusetts for six years, and was speaker of the Massachusetts House for many years. He was first elected to the state legislature in 1923, rising to speaker in 1929. Saltonstall was born in Chestnut Hill, Mass., to a family that went back to colonial days. The soft-spoken Republican included among his friends and confidantes many of the world's leaders. Saltonstall had strong ties to Maine, and for years summered on Penobscot Bay. He was a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, where he earned his degree in 1917.
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J. SEELYE BIXLER
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Chairman
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LUCILLE ZUKOWSKI
Professor and Chairman
Department of Mathematics

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JOSEPH BRENNAN
Governor
State of Maine

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SCOT LEHIGH
President
Student Association

“I would most especially, however, bring you greet­ings from the trustees of the African-American Institute in New York, on whose board I serve and where William Cotter served for nine years as president. ... He helped us move from some of our divisiveness to pull together the various elements of that organization ... to make a major contribution to inter­national affairs.”
ANDREW BILLINGSLEY
President
Morgan State University

“With the strong foundation that President Bixler and President Strider have left behind them, and with the prospect of forceful new leadership from a student for whom I will always have the greatest respect, affection and love, I know that you have every opportunity to make the contribution that the times require.”
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President
Harvard University