Cover photo
A peculiar winter left Waterville without snow until January 22, much to the delight of these skaters on Johnson Pond. The following weekend, however, snow-lovers such as this sledder were thrilled to find the campus blanketed for Family Winter Weekend.
CLASSICS: A Colby Tradition

by Peter Westervelt, Professor of Classics

Informed observers have detected a reawakening of interest in the study of Latin and Greek among students across the country. Noting this development, the Alumnus asked Professor Westervelt, chairman of Colby's classics department, to report on classical studies at the college.

The resurgence of interest in classical studies in very recent years, noted with increasing frequency and not without some astonishment, is hardly the immediate outgrowth of current trends in American education. Once the staple of the college curriculum, first Greek, then Latin, their old authority questioned, their particular efficacy no longer understood, succumbed to what was in effect a challenge to the very concept of the liberal arts ideal. The shift away from the classics was probably inevitable; Faulkner writes of those "who two thousand years hence will still be throwing triumphantly off the yoke of Latin culture and intelligence of which they were never in any great permanent danger to begin with." Voices outside the academic community, neither sympathetic toward its purposes nor patient with its methods, cry with persistent regularity for results that are immediate and tangible. Those within, faithful to the ideal, committed to the task of training the mind to think logically and of contributing, in Dr. Johnson's words, "to the enlargement of our sensibility," are yet tentative about the most effective means of attaining this tenuous goal. Fashions in teaching necessarily change, especially as interests shift. Much of the new concern for classics derives from exposure to things unknown to the college catalogue in the protected days of Latin and Greek. However fortuitously a student may happen upon classical art or archaeology, history or philosophy, he is usually surprised, often fascinated by what he discovers. This proves, of course, a sounder source of strength than a required curriculum. Yet very recently there has emerged, often from unexpected quarters, an awakened awareness of the particular contribution of Latin and Greek as a form of study and of what without them we have lost. An article in Newsweek this fall noted the spread of Latin in the elementary school, especially for inner-city students whose English is below grade level. Not only is this unlikely development proving extremely effective; it may, as it sweeps the country, soon lead to a shortage of Latin teachers. One still hears from time to time the old justification that Latin "helps you with your English," but when it takes the place of remedial reading, things have come full circle. The cry for Greek is no less improbable. In an article that first appeared in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Lewis Thomas, in a spirited defense of the value of the liberal arts, calls for "some central, core discipline, universal within the curricula of all the colleges, which could be used for evaluating the free range of a student's mind, his tenacity and resolve, his innate capacity for the understanding of human beings, and his affection for the human condition. For this purpose I propose that classical Greek be restored as the centerpiece of undergraduate education. The loss of Homeric and Attic Greek from American college life was one of this country's disasters."

Classics at Colby has been a persistent tradition. Reflecting its own unique version of a national phenomenon, its saga proves both nostalgically engaging in its own right as well as retrospectively suggestive. The classical languages have been part of the Colby curriculum since 1820, in the hands in the
very early years of one designated professor of languages. From 1833 to 1872 there were in succession and without interruption four professors of Greek and Latin languages and literatures. In 1872, at a time of extensive curricular revision and academic change, the two languages were divided into separate departments. Professor John B. Foster, who had been on the faculty since 1858, became professor of Greek language and literature, while Professor Julian Taylor, who had been a tutor since 1868, became professor of Latin, a position he held (eventually as Taylor Professor of Latin) until his retirement in 1931. His service of 63 years is considered, we think, to be the longest teaching record at any American college. The final decades of the 19th century were the golden age of Greek studies with a required curriculum including two years of Greek and the possibility of continuing electives; from 1882 until Professor Foster's retirement in 1893 the Greek department comprised two faculty members to Latin's one. Professor Foster's statement of purpose in the college catalogue of 1873 is stirring. He claims as his intent in Greek "to make the study conduce as far as practicable to give refinement of taste, nicety of discrimination, facility of analysis, precision of thought, and elegance of expression." Professor Taylor's claims for Latin: "The logical power developed by the analysis of its complicated structure, and the habits of precision acquired in translation go far to form a free, forcible and accurate English style" have continued, sporadically, to be voiced long after the period of assured enrollment in which these words were written. Even the professor of modern languages could begin: "In the study of French an attempt is made to utilize the knowledge of Latin possessed by the student."

It is clear, however, that the strength of Greek had begun to depend on the requirement. At the retirement of Professor Foster the attack began. Dean Marriner writes in *The History of Colby College*:

For some time previous to the coming of President Butler there had been increasing demand for what was called "a course without Greek." That meant that Colby should introduce a course culminating in a degree for which Greek should not be required either for admission or for graduation. To the die-hards of the conventional curriculum such a departure was unthinkable. Not to know Greek was to die in ignorance. Proficiency in Greek and Latin was the mark of a gentleman and a scholar. It should be noted that as late as 1897, there was no suggestion that Latin be abandoned, either for admission or for graduation. Latin was taken for granted, but Greek had had its day as a vested interest.

Four times between 1893 and 1897 the Trustees refused to establish a "course without Greek." At last, in 1897, they gave in. To meet the situation they established the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. Students ignorant of the tongue of Socrates and Aristotle must not have the revered degree of Bachelor of Arts, but a lesser mark of distinction.

After this point the study of Greek declined; that it did not disappear altogether was due almost certainly to the extraordinary energy and spirit of Professor Clarence White who joined the faculty in 1903 and continued until 1934 as the lone professor of Greek. Yet despite the fact that he seems to have been one of the finest men ever to have taught at Colby, at a moment of temporary hysteria familiar to classics departments throughout their history, his position was nearly terminated and with it the Department of Greek. To return to Dean Marriner:

At the close of the First World War, through no fault of his own, White came near to losing his connection with Colby. The demand for courses in Greek had dropped so low that in June, 1918, the Trustees voted that the Department of Greek be abolished at the end of the ensuing college year. That action occasioned such remonstrance from indignant alumni that, in April, 1919, the Board voted to extend the date of implementation for a year, until July 1, 1920. They agreed that reasonable notice had not been given to Professor White. At the June meeting of the Board, President Roberts asked that the vote of abolition be completely rescinded. As a result a committee headed by Rex Dodge was appointed to reconsider the matter and report at the fall meeting. As a result...
of the committee's recommendation. The Board voted in November, 1919: "In view of the changed conditions, the vote of June 15, 1918, to abolish the Department of Greek, which action was based on uncertainties brought on by war conditions, is now rescinded." Fortunately for Colby Clarence White remained on the faculty and to this day the teaching of Greek at the college has never ceased.

Professor White was aware, however, that the attitude toward Greek, if "brought on by war conditions," was not likely to stop with the war. In the catalogue of 1919 there appeared for the first time in many years courses in the history of art, not limited to Greek and Roman, offered by Professor White in addition to his already incredible teaching load. He continued to offer this sequence even after his official retirement in 1934; not until 1945 did Colby engage an instructor in art who was unconnected with the classics. In 1928 White introduced a course in Greek civilization which he described as in effect a course in Greek history. It is interesting to note that in these days when the college was still training for the ministry and could boast of the missionaries it included among its graduates, of the eight courses, in addition to the two semester courses offered in Greek literature in translation, only two courses were in biblical Greek.

As Greek studies declined, Latin began to flourish. From 1904 through 1921 there were few years when Professor Taylor was not assisted by a full-time instructor, while in the last decade before his retirement one course in Latin was taught by a professor of mathematics and astronomy. Again in the final years part of the protection of Latin depended on the stature of Professor Taylor himself (who at a very advanced age was chairman of the faculty committee administering the college for the first year of the period between Presidents Roberts and Johnson), partly, perhaps, in that the college was depending on Professor Taylor's not inconsiderable fortune, most of which, as it emerged after his death in 1932, had been lost in the crash in 1929. It appears more than coincidental that just as the attack on the Greek requirement followed the retirement of Professor Foster in 1893, immediately following the death of Professor Taylor, the Latin requirement was eliminated.

These seem now distant days. While classics no longer holds a protected place in the college curriculum, its persistent strength derives from other sources. There is, as Dr. Thomas suggests, no substitute for Greek itself. For those, however, who choose to deny themselves Greek there are still valid and meaningful ways of coming to the classics. It is not only without embarrassment but with a growing sense of their importance that departments through-
civilization through archaeological discovery, the more vexed becomes the problem: how much did Homer know and how did he know it? The weekly discussions became the forum for working our way through a wide spectrum of scholarly opinion from that of T.B.L. Webster, who asserts that Homer preserves a great deal of information about his Mycenaean inheritance, to M.I. Finley, who argues that his knowledge is negligible. The English readings provided parallels closer to home. Faulkner’s *Absalom, Absalom!* for instance, suggested how the Civil War might have acquired mythic status had it, like the Trojan War, been the achievement of an unlettered culture. The more familiar situations encountered in our own literature suggested how fact might come to be distorted into fiction and some of the impulses lying behind such transformation. We followed Homer and History in the spring with Greek tragedy, Athens in the fifth century, and a course in modern drama. Some of the students chose to do Greek; one discovered *College Year in Athens*, which has since provided some of our students a junior year abroad. One group designed a sophomore program in medieval studies involving English and history. This continuation was to become eventually the basis of the new major in Ancient and Medieval Studies, since absorbed into Studies in Western Civilization. Such energy was not the exception. The center filled a very necessary curricular need, more crying now than ever before.

These new directions might seem strange to Professor Taylor, but the name of Professor Taylor is not strange to us. In the summer of 1973, Professor Dorothy Koonce participated in what proved to be the highly significant Conference on Educational Innovation and the Smaller Classics Department. Meeting and working with colleagues from all over the country, she discovered in how many ways their experience was like our own. One inevitable drawback of the small department is the inability to offer the needed variety of courses in specialized areas that should be of interest to the college in general. For the graduate student, on the other hand, attuned to the teaching needs of the large university, the exigencies of undergraduate teaching at a small liberal arts college may come as a shock for which he is ill-prepared. As a way of confronting these separate needs, Professor Koonce proposed the Taylor Lectureship in Classics, approved by the board of trustees in the spring of 1974. The lectureship is designed for a graduate student in classics, well-advanced toward his or her degree, for whom a year of full-time teaching, partly at least in his or her own field, would prove a valuable aspect of his or her graduate experience. Each fall we invite graduate departments throughout the country to submit nominations for the following year. During the five years since the formal inauguration of this program we have been able to include in our curriculum courses we have never had before: in Byzantine history, Greek and Roman art and archaeology, Greek and Roman religion, as well as specialized courses in Greek and Latin literature and in Roman history. In addition to expanding the course offerings for our students in a most dramatic way, the Taylor Lectureship has brought us stimulating colleagues of distinction and gained for the college for its principled commitment the respect of the classical world. Now reaching a wider audience than ever before, the name of Professor Julian Taylor lives on.
Colby’s Endowment: The Hard Facts
A discussion with Robert Pullen ’41, Administrative Vice-President

How does Colby’s endowment compare with those of the other New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC)?

Colby is next to the bottom. There are two ways to make comparisons between colleges. One is the total amount of the endowment. The other is endowment per student, which in some ways is a more valid means of comparison, but even there we’re third from the bottom. In descending order, the approximate endowments of the NESCAC colleges (as of June 30, 1978) are: Wesleyan, $104 million; Williams, $78 million; Amherst, $75 million; Middlebury, $42 million; Bowdoin, $38 million; Trinity, $37 million; Hamilton, $33 million; Tufts, $32 million; Colby, $25 million; Bates, $18 million.

Our endowment is relatively small, so regardless of how effectively it is invested, our endowment income is going to be small compared to that of our competitors. One of the reasons why we have to keep increasing our student charges and fees is because our endowment has been relatively stable, and the income from the endowment has been relatively stable. In that situation we’ve got problems in trying to compete with most of our peer institutions. It means they have funds to use that we don’t.

We’re very low in comparison, and this puts us at a great competitive disadvantage in some respects. If all other things were equal, and they aren’t, we don’t charge as much in student charges as they do, either. So here we are, charging lower student charges and our endowment income is lower, too. Yet we’re trying to compete actively with these institutions that have much higher endowments.

How can that be—how can Colby have done that?

On one hand, there are some things that they are doing that we are not doing. There are some things that we’re doing that we’re not underwriting to the extent they are. And to some degree, I like to think that we’ve operated more efficiently. We know, in terms of our administrative staff, that we have a smaller staff than many of our competitors, if not most of them. We have run very lean indeed.

What is Colby's endowment now, and what was it 15 years ago?

As of June 30, 1979, the book value of Colby’s endowment was $23,883,807, while the market value was $24,665,026. Fifteen years ago those figures were $9,829,404 and $12,666,761.

Could you explain the difference between the book value and the market value?

The book value is based on the original dollars that were put in to buy the securities, adjusted for additions and subtractions. The market value is the current value of the securities that you have. For example, if you take our current report, it might show that the original book value of our current portfolio is $23 million, whereas the current market value might be $25 million, or vice versa, depending on what’s happening in the stock market.

Climbing College Expenditures—Inflation Fuels the Fire

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What is endowment income used for?

It’s used for anything that the giver of the endowment funds specifies. We have restricted endowments, and we have unrestricted endowments. The very meaning of endowment means that we can’t use the principal amount, but the donor may restrict the use of the income or he
may leave it unrestricted and tell us to use the earnings from the endowment for the general operating purposes of the college. Or, a person might give for a specific purpose, such as financial aid for students, or for library purposes.

One of the things that we started in the last building campaign was to try to raise funds to endow the operating costs of the new buildings.

**What percentage of the endowment income is restricted vs. unrestricted?**

Approximately 25 percent is restricted. From the college's point of view, we love to have endowment funds given to us where the income is unrestricted, for that gives us discretion in the use of those funds.

**Why is the endowment so vital?**

For a number of reasons. In a private institution, the cost of giving students an education is far higher than the amount they pay in terms of student charges. Therefore, to the extent that we can have endowment income, it supplements income from tuition and student fees, and enables us to compete a little more effectively with public institutions, which are underwritten so heavily by taxation.

Also, the endowment concept is important, because it does provide a vehicle by which people can help to underwrite the costs of operation of independent institutions. If you look historically at independent institutions, if you go back 25 years, I think, on the average, income from endowment represented about 25 percent of the revenue of the institution. Now, it's down to about half that. And this is the history of Colby, too. The more you have of endowment income the less dependent you are on student fees. This year, 10.8 percent of our general and educational revenues comes from endowment income.

**What is the rate of return on Colby's investment?**

Here you have to be careful. If you mean the income and dividends, the so-called current yield, I'd say it's about five percent. If by rate of return you're talking about the total return, which includes not only current yield but also appreciation, then you're talking about a larger percentage.

**Has the college ever dipped into the endowment itself?**

You cannot make use of funds if they're donated by people who say, "this is for endowment." It's only the totally unrestricted endowment funds that can be used. For example, let's go back to the Arey bequest of more than $2 million. There was no stipulation that it had to be put into our endowment, but the board of trustees can vote to do so. That becomes a quasi-endowment, and the board can spend that if it wants to do so. If you're talking about true endowment, you can't dip into it, you can't spend the principal amount. It's only in the case of "funds serving as endowment" that you can dip into the principal. Yes, we have dipped into that in this decade. We paid for some of our Science Campaign with quasi-endowment funds raised in the earlier Campaign for Colby. It is my impression that Colby has never dipped into endowment funds in order to meet budget deficits. Certainly not in this decade, though I can't speak for past decades.

**How is the endowment managed?**

The ultimate responsibility for handling the endowment is in the hands of the trustees. They delegate it to a trustee investment committee. In turn, the trustee investment committee has delegated certain powers to an investment council,
which operates under guidelines set forth by the investment committee. The committee meets at least four times a year, and reports are given to the college monthly on the status of the endowment.

**Who are the investment committee members?**

Gordon Jones '40 is the chairman. He is a senior vice-president of John Hancock. The other members are Clark Carter '40, John Deering '55, Wallace Haselton, C. David O'Brien '58, Paul Paganoucci, Richard Schmaltz '62 and Ralph Williams '35. I'm the secretary, and Karl Broekhuizen, treasurer, also serves as a non-voting member.

**What is the David L. Babson Co.?**

They are our investment counselors. They are employed by the college and selected by the trustees to manage our investment portfolio funds. Within the general guidelines set forth by the investment committee, they make the specific decisions as to what securities are going to be purchased and when and the amounts involved.

**Why pay someone to do that? Why couldn't the college do it?**

Because we don't have the in-house expertise to do so. If you were going to do that, you'd hire experts to be on your payroll instead of paying a fee to an outside expert.

**What percentage of the portfolio is in stocks and what percentage in bonds?**

It's approximately two-thirds in equities and one third in fixed income securities. You have to make a decision between investment in equities and investment in bonds, stocks vs. bonds. Under current conditions, the income on fixed income securities is way up there, the rate is eight, nine, ten percent. Whereas with stocks, even those with relatively high dividends, it's down lower. If you go out for growth stocks, which by and large is the Babson philosophy, where you get appreciation of value over a period of time, then the total return, current yield plus appreciation, may be in the range of nine or ten percent or more a year. That's the goal of our investment policy—long term total return. Are you going to use your investment portfolio basically to benefit the current generation of students, or to benefit future generations of students, or are you going to arrive at some compromise? We've tried to arrive at a compromise.

If you're going to try to use the current portfolio to the very best advantage in terms of the highest possible return now, and use that income to help pay for the cost of our students' education, and I'm oversimplifying here, you'd put it all into high-yield bonds and fixed income securities now. Get the eight, nine, ten percent. But if you do that, you don't get appreciation.

If you go to the opposite extreme, and put all your money into growth stocks, growth stocks don't pay much in dividends. So if you put it into the long term growth stocks, you get very low dividends, but in the long run, if everything works out the way you hope, and you do get appreciation, you could have a 20 percent total return if you liquidated those securities.

We've tried to reach a reasonable compromise between those two extremes. We try to get good, solid return in terms of current yield in interest on fixed-income securities, and take a low current yield on the two-thirds in equities, but the combination of the two normally gives a return higher than current yield.

**A year ago the board of trustees endorsed the Sullivan Principles, which are aimed at ending racial discrimination in South Africa. Investors are urged not to support corporations doing business in that country that do not subscribe to the principles. What has been the result of Colby's endorsement?**

None yet. We have not changed our investments in any securities. In our portfolio there are securities in several companies that do business in South Africa. Most of the companies in which we have investments subscribe either to the Sullivan Principles or they have their own set of principles very much like the Sullivan Principles. The next step will be for the Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility to analyze and evaluate the extent to which the companies are really implementing the principles. If we were to find out that some company was merely paying lip service to the principles, it's conceivable that the trustee investment committee might consider disinvestment.

**Is it Colby's goal to increase its endowment in the years ahead?**

I don't think there's any question that this will be a significant part of the next capital fund campaign. There are no goals set as yet, though.
Seven Earn New Ranks

The promotions of seven faculty members were approved by the board of trustees at its winter meeting. The ranks become effective September 1.

Named full professors were Charles Bassett, English; Dorothy Koonce, classics; Howard Koonce, English; and John Mizner, English.

A faculty member since 1969, Professor Bassett is the director of the American Studies Program. He also serves as Colby's liaison officer for the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, which awards postgraduate fellowships for study abroad. Professor Bassett, who has written on Thoreau and Hemingway, has recently concentrated his studies on the prose fiction of John O'Hara.

Professor Dorothy Koonce is the director of the Studies in Western Civilization program. She joined the faculty in 1963, was chairman of the classics department from 1974 to 1977, and in 1967 was one of 100 U.S. scholars awarded a postdoctoral fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. She is completing a book, *Ritual Ceremony in Greek Tragedy*, a study of the artistic use of traditional ritual forms.

A member of the English department for 17 years, Professor Howard Koonce is a scholar of 17th century English literature. He helped establish the Center for Coordinated Studies, the former living-learning complex that was discontinued in 1978, and served for a time as its director. From 1965 to 1967, he was administrative assistant to former President Robert E.L. Strider.

Professor Mizner, chairman of the division of humanities, has had a career-long interest in British and Continental Romanticism. He has organized and taught interdepartmental courses in English and French Romanticism, and has done research on Byron and Byronic irony. Professor Mizner, who was appointed to the faculty in 1963, is editing the papers of Henry B. Parkes, a distinguished scholar of American letters.

Promoted to assistant professor of English was Deborah McDowell, who received her Ph.D. from Purdue University in December. Her dissertation concerns black women writers of the Harlem renaissance.

Gene DeLorenzo '75, women's varsity basketball and softball coach, and Michel Goulet, men's varsity hockey coach, were both named adjunct assistant professors.

The Colby Overseers—Added Strength

Colby will be expanding its circle of close friends and advisors through an innovative program, The Colby Overseers, established by the board of trustees. The overseers will incorporate and replace the current Fellows program. They will not be a second governing board but, rather, will serve as an advisory council to the president and trustees. Members will be asked to perform special review tasks reflective of their own backgrounds, expertise and interests.

Overseers will be called upon to chair or serve as members of visiting committees, soon to be formed, or to be on trustee committees. They will be invited to meet annually with the board to receive the president's report on the state of the college and to join with trustees in offering comments, suggestions and criticisms at that meeting.

A primary goal of the overseers program is "to provide the college with the kind of supplementary advice and support necessary for this ever-changing and exceedingly complex institution."
Major Decisions from the Board of Trustees

The winter meeting of the board of trustees confirmed two facts. One, President Cotter is a vigorous leader who has, during his brief tenure, developed an amazing grasp of the workings of the college and of the challenges it faces. Two, the farsighted outlook that has characterized Colby in past years continues in full force. At the meeting, significant decisions were reached. Elsewhere in this issue an announcement on the newly-established Colby Overseers is reported. Among other decisions made by the board were the following:

Visiting Committees

The college will establish visiting committees for its academic and administrative departments as well as for other programs. The purpose will be to “assist the college in insuring 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.”

Members will be composed of Colby Overseers, other experts in the field, as well as interested laymen with relevant backgrounds drawn from distinguished alumni, parents and other friends of the college. Committees will normally visit a particular program or department every third or fourth year. Committees will be chaired either by a trustee or a member of the Colby Overseers. Members of the visiting committees will be appointed by the president in consultation with the chairman of the board.

Investment Responsibility

The trustees accepted, in large measure, 15 recommendations by the board’s investment committee regarding a report by the college’s Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility, whose chairman is economics Professor Thomas Tietenberg. That committee, when formed, was charged with implementing a resolution adopted by the board in 1978. It stated, “Colby College should be, and is, concerned with issues of social responsibility in connection with the investment of its endowment funds . . . .” in particular the apartheid policies of the South African government.

Approximately 33 percent of the Colby portfolio is invested in corporations with employees in South Africa. The recommendations detail an aggressive stockholder strategy aimed at persuading U.S. companies doing business there into improving conditions for blacks in South Africa. The recommendations also offer guidelines for divestiture when companies fail to respond properly.

Library Renovations

The trustees approved the appointment of two firms to study the feasibility of expanding or renovating Miller Library. Retained were Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson & Abbott of Boston, and Architects Design Group II, Inc. of Wellesley, Mass.

Working with members of the library staff, consultant Jay Lucker, library director at M.I.T., helped draw up space requirements which will be essential in making future decisions.

New Dormitory

Authorization was given to carry out the preliminary steps necessary for the construction of a new dormitory, including site selection, architect selection, a utilities study, and preliminary planning by an ad hoc committee.

The dormitory, which will provide space for approximately 100 students, will ease existing problems of overcrowding. No increase in enrollment is planned.

Fee Increase

The board voted a $1,120 increase in student fees for the 1980-81 year. Tuition was raised from $4,725 to $5,390; room charges from $725 to $990; board charges from $1,060 to $1,210; and the general fee from $250 to $290, for an annual total of $7,880.

In a letter to parents and students, President Cotter noted the effects that the unprecedented inflation of 1979 had on everyone’s budget. “Colby is no exception. If anything, we are a bit more vulnerable to inflation than others, not only because a college is by definition a labor-intensive enterprise, but also because of the enormous quantities of fuel oil and electricity which we must consume.”

He said that the room and board charges are budgeted on a break-even basis, and that the tuition increase represents, to a large extent, “salary adjustments and the general climb in the cost of other goods and services.”

The financial aid budget has been adjusted to reflect the higher costs “so that the burden on the families of students currently receiving financial aid will not be disproportionately increased.”

The president explained that tuition and fees will cover only 77 percent of the total educational expenses of the college in 1980-81. “The remaining 23 percent (which equals about $1,700 per student) will be provided by endowment earnings and the general annual gifts of Colby alumni, parents and friends.”
Candidates of all persuasions visited Maine prior to the presidential delegate selection caucuses in February. California Governor Edmund “Jerry” Brown, Jr., sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the Student Association, spoke to a standing-room-only crowd in Lovejoy Auditorium on January 31. Governor Brown spoke with students and autographed at least one cast after his address. Morning Sentinel photo by Ron Maxwell.

Rush to Career Planning

Both students and recruiters have been streaming into the career planning office. The number of company recruiters to visit the campus is up 50 percent from last year. And as of mid-December, the number of seniors coming in for consultations surpassed the total number for the entire 1978-79 year.

Director Pat Hickson ’73 suggests several reasons for the increases. For one thing, she sent personal invitations to recruiters who had quit coming to Colby, and many of them returned. She also notes that large corporations are again hiring the generalist with a bachelor’s degree. In recent years, it seemed that such corporations were interested only in engineers and M.B.A. graduates.

As for the upsurge in student consultations, Hickson feels the seniors “seem more aware of the competitiveness of the job market.” She also thinks that the informality of her office has attracted undergraduates.

She sees another trend developing—many of those who want to attend graduate school are working a year or two before applying. Last year 27 percent of the seniors went directly on to graduate school, but a recent survey shows nearly 85 percent of the Class of ’73 attending graduate school within five years after leaving Colby.

Minority Lecturers Named

In an effort to increase the presence of minority lecturers at the college, the board approved a special allocation to hire three individuals on a part-time basis for the second semester. “Colby has had a difficult
time recruiting and retaining black faculty," according to Paul Jenson, dean of faculty. "This program is a worthy attempt to do something for our students and I support it," he said.

Maceo Dailey, an instructor at Smith College, is teaching a history course entitled The Age of Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. DuBois: Black Intellectual History, 1870-1925. Douglas Davidson, who teaches at Hampshire College, is offering The American Ethnic Urban Experience, an American studies course. And Aaron Gresson, an assistant professor at Brandeis University, is conducting a human development course called Marginality: Comparative Studies in Individual and Collective Oppression.

Jenson said he hopes the college will be able to hire full-time minority faculty and staff members this coming year. Until then, "this is the next best thing."

Racial Incidents Anger the Campus

This past fall, a racial epithet was written on the wall of the library during inauguration weekend, "KKK" and other signs were scrawled elsewhere, and a black sophomore woman reported a number of incidents of racial harassment. These unfortunate events aroused the ire of the campus as a whole.

In a letter released to all students, President Cotter denounced these acts. He said, in part, that the college is "committed to increasing the diversity of our student body and to maintaining a community in which persons of all ethnic groups, religious affiliations, and nationalities are welcome." His statement was endorsed by the faculty, the Student Association Executive Committee, fraternity presidents, head residents and other student leaders. In addition, the administration called in the authorities to investigate.

The threat of prosecution and the condemnation of the college community seems to have had an effect. There have been no incidents since mid-November.

Alumni Photography Exhibition Set

The photography show announced in the last Alumnus will be held from May 5 through June 8, 1980, in the Museum of Art. Any alumnus may submit photographs to exhibit in accordance with the following:

Number—a maximum of six matted and backed photos, either black and white or color, may be submitted.

Size—the maximum dimensions must not exceed 22 x 28 inches, matted.

The coordinator of the exhibition is Craig Stevens '69, who is associated with the Maine Photographic Workshop in Rockport. A jury of two professional photographers without Colby connections, one of whom is John Eide, head of the photography department at the Portland School of Art, will make the final selections.

All photographs should be received at the Colby Museum of Art by April 11. Ship to Hugh Gourley, director, between April 1 and April 11. Photographs will be returned following the show.
Colby Authors

Chin Music: Tall Talk and Other Talk
by Alvin Schwartz '49
J.B. Lippincott, 1979
In Chin Music, illustrated by John O'Brien, Alvin Schwartz introduces young readers to American folk speech, particularly the colorful, funny words and sayings that once were part of the language in this country.

Do you ever "spread the mustard?" Are you "pudgetty?" Here, with all its "whoopity-scoot" fun is an A-to-Z dictionary of the words and sayings people made up and used when they sat around in the old days talking, telling stories and just "pirooting around." There are stories and rhymes that use the words, instructions for an old-time talking contest, and suggestions on how to make up new words of your own.

Since 1963, Schwartz has devoted nearly all of his time to writing books for young people. In addition to more than two dozen books, he has written 10 articles for publications as diverse as Public Opinion Quarterly and Cricket. He is an adjunct member of the English faculty at Rutgers University and is a frequent speaker at conferences of educators and librarians.

A Concise History of the Middle East
by Arthur Goldschmidt, Jr., '59
Westview Press, 1979
This timely work is an introduction to the history of Southwest Asia and Egypt from the beginnings of Islam to the present. It is distinguished by its broad scope, balanced coverage of various groups and countries, and the use of recent scholarship to correct many glaring misconceptions.

The author focuses on the evolution of Islamic institutions and culture, the influence of the West, the struggle of various peoples for political independence, and the development of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The organization of the book makes it ideal as a text for the college student.

Arthur Goldschmidt, Jr. is an associate professor of history at Pennsylvania State University and chairman of the university's undergraduate program in Middle East studies. He has lectured and conducted research in several Middle Eastern countries.

To Smile in Autumn
by Gordon Parks, D.F.A. '74
W.W. Norton & Company, 1979
This is a sequel to Gordon Parks's first two best-selling autobiographies, The Learning Tree and A Choice of Weapons, both of which spoke eloquently of one who is often referred to as a Renaissance man. This latest work reveals the man/artist in the recent and current prime of his career as a poet, journalist, photographer, composer and motion picture director.

It is an impassioned, truly candid and sometimes comical account of the years from 1944 through 1978, and he writes with unsparing self-scrutiny of his weaknesses and of those things that compelled him to communicate—as a militant or otherwise—across the boundaries of race.

In this memoir one meets a number of heroes. "Every country, city, and town has closets full of them," Parks writes. "I have seen a beast dressed in hero's clothing, and I have seen real heroes going about in rags searching garbage cans for supper. I've known all types, big fat ornery ones—black and white—who were so weightless you could carry them like balloons under your arm; and little ones, so heavy with honor and goodness it would take a thousand hands to carry them to their graves. O, the real size of a hero is determined by how you take his measure."

Reunion '80
May 30, 31 & June 1
Winter Sports: Some Great Moments but Many Disappointments

by Peter Kingsley, Director, News Bureau

The 1979-80 winter saw senior Patty Valavanis (Belmont, Mass.) become the first woman at Colby to gain 1,000 points in basketball.

Men’s varsity hockey put its new puck-control attack to a test and gained an ECAC Division II playoff berth for the second time in three years. The quarterfinal game with Bowdoin started well for the Mules, but critical penalties in the second period allowed the Polar Bears to seize momentum for a 5-2 win.

Great expectations diminished as men’s basketball lost some key players but managed a respectable showing in all but a few contests.

The inaugural women’s teams in swimming and squash showed promise, while the men in those sports demonstrated competitive intensity. New swim marks were set.

There were record-breaking performances in men’s and women’s indoor track.

On the international scene, Carl Nelson, director of health services, served as a head trainer at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., where he directed a staff of 14 therapists at the Athletic Therapy Clinic inside the Olympic Village.

Consistency and hard work is what Coach Gene DeLorenzo ’75 called for from the women’s basketball team. He received both. The hoopsters ran off nine straight victories, beginning with convincing ones over Mount Holyoke, Smith and Bates. Typical of the 12-member squad, led by Tri-captains Linda Alter ’80 (Washington, D.C.), Nancy Chapin ’80 (Barrington, R.I.) and Valavanis, was its recovery from an 11-point deficit in the closing minutes to gain a 65-56 victory over WPI, a 52-50 squeaker over Husson, and the first win ever, 60-59, over the strong Huskies of the University of Southern Maine. The undefeated string ran out, ironically, on Feb. 1, when Valavanis reached the 1,000-point milestone.

A dean’s list student and a Charles A. Dana Scholar, Valavanis also became the third Maine women’s player to reach the mark. Said Coach DeLorenzo, “It is a tremendous accomplishment. What Patty has done is a tribute to hard work, diligence, and a very intelligent approach to the game.” At ceremonies, President Cotter presented her with the game ball. Her teammates gave her a bouquet of roses and a cake.

On the ice in Alfond Arena the women’s varsity skaters put together an 11-game undefeated string, winning over such teams as Boston University, Dartmouth, Harvard, Bowdoin, and Boston College. The run ended in a heartbreaking 2-3 loss to Northeastern with a tally at 10 seconds to go. Coach Bob Ewell ’71 attributes success, after the initial four losses, to teamwork in scoring, improved defense, and the goaltending of Stephanie Vrattos ’81 (West Roxbury, Mass.). The junior tri-captain had a 82 goals-against-average during the 11 games, while the rest of the team put in 58 goals.

Men’s ice hockey gained the distinction of being the only team to make the championship final every time in the three-year history of the State of Maine Holiday Hockey Classic in Portland by shocking Merrimack, 4-3. Though inconsistent at times, the pucksters made drama even in their losses as they bowed by one-goal margins to highly rated Middlebury, Plattsburgh State, Bowdoin, and Division I contender University of Maine-Orono.

In addition to concentrating on smart passing and quality shots, Colby’s skaters had confidence in the net-minding of Joe Faulstich (Somerville, Mass.). The senior was consistently ranked among the top five in Division II. A balanced offense was led by Dan O’Halloran ’80 (Waterville), Ed Ofria ’81 (Arlington, Mass.), Dale Hewitt ’80 (North Bay, Ont.), Marshall Hogan ’83 (Smith Falls, Ont.), and Mark Kelley ’80 (Waterville). They contributed to some high-scoring wins, as well as to some gratifying ones over strong Williams. University of New Haven, American International College, in addition to Merrimack.
It promised to be an exceptional year for men's basketball, but the absence of some players, including Co-captain Mark Lake '80 (Wilton), made games struggles but interesting. Revamped by Coach Dick Whitmore with some junior varsity players, the cagers were badly beaten in only two games, while coming within just a few points of winning over Salem State, Middlebury, Bowdoin, and Amherst. Upsetting top-ranked Boston State and Williams was sweeter. Leading the offense were guards Tom Zito '81 (Cranston, R.I.) and Paul Belanger '81 (Sanford), and Co-captain Dave Harvey '80 (Portsmouth, N.H.), while contributions from the bench came from Bob Patience '82 (Chappaqua, N.Y.), Jeff Douglas '81 (Winthrop), and Rick Fusco '83 (Revere, Mass.). Instead of a running game, the team relied more on defense and outside shooting. What hurt throughout was a low-percentage success from the charity stripe.

The second-year women's track team showed its potential by gaining a second-place finish in the Maine Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) championships and sixth place among 16 teams in the Holy Cross Invitational. Exceptional performances came from freshman Liz Murphy (Hingham, Mass.), who established Colby records in the 60-yard dash, 7.0 seconds; the long jump, 15'2½" feet; and the 220-yard dash, 26.6 seconds. Coach Rick Bell also cited the performance in shot put of Nancy Leland '82 (Mt. Holyoke). She came in first in all but two meets and her 42-6 ft. toss is a Colby women's record.

Standouts among the trackmen were freshman Todd Coffin (Bath), senior captain Dan Ossoff (Beverly, Mass.), and Duncan Whitney '81 (Williamstown, Mass.), notes Coach Jim Wescott. In the prestigious Eastern Indoor Track and Field Meet, Coffin had a time of 4:15.3 minutes in the mile, second fastest in Colby history; Ossoff ran two miles in 9:10 minutes for second place in the Easterns; and Whitney took fourth in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:17 minutes. All three qualified for the New England Championships in Boston.

The swim program entered a new era with the addition of the women's varsity. Facing the swimmers were Hilary Williamson '83 (Madison, Wis.), who had 17 first-place finishes in 18 races, and Wendy Shaffer '82 (Norwalk, Conn.), who took top honors in 13 out of 19. Williamson has qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division III National Championships.

Brian Daly (Kendall Park, N.J.) helped the men swimmers to another victorious season. The freshman was undefeated in 17 consecutive races and holds freestyle records in the 200, 500, and 1,000-yard competitions, notes Coach Dave Bright. 1975 graduate and a former varsity swimmer.

In its inaugural as a varsity sport, women's squash showed promise. "We will become more competitive in the next few years as the level of playing improves. I am very pleased at the progress the women have made in their first year," notes Coach Dick Taylor.

Senior Co-captain Glen Coral (Dover, Mass.) played the number one spot for the men's squash team, which had a competitive season. "For a young program, we had a fine year," adds Coach Taylor.

### Winter Sports Results

(As of February 25) (Colby scores first)

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (1-4-5)**

**WOMEN'S HOCKEY (11-7-1)**

**WOMEN'S SQUASH (1-1-1)**

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING (3-4)**

**WOMEN'S TRACK (8-1-5)**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL (9-13)**

**MEN'S HOCKEY (11-1-1)**

**MEN'S SQUASH (3-12)**
- Williams Round Robin (Columbia 0-9, Williams 0-8, Fordham 1-8: Cornell 5-4): Bowdoin 2-7: Amherst 1-8: Trinity Round Robin (Williams 1-8: Bowdoin 2-7: Hobart 3-6: Trinity 0-8): UNH 7-2: MIT 0-7: Bowdoin 1-8: Tufts 1-8: Babson 6-0.

**MEN'S SWIMMING (5-3)**

**MEN'S TRACK (0-9)**

### Baseball, Softball Schedules

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MEN'S BASEBALL</th>
<th>WOMEN'S SOFTBALL</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apr 4 Holy Cross A</td>
<td>Apr 11 Wheaton A</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 Clark (2) A</td>
<td>12 Bryant A</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 Thomas H</td>
<td>19 U.M.P.I. 2 (H)</td>
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<td>10 U.M.F. H</td>
<td>21 Thomas A</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 U.M.F. 2 H</td>
<td>22 U.M.O. A</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 U.H. H</td>
<td>25 U.S.M. (2)</td>
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<td>18 Williams H</td>
<td>28 Husson (2) A</td>
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<tr>
<td>19 North Adams State (2) A</td>
<td>29 U.S.M. (2) H</td>
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<tr>
<td>23 Bates A</td>
<td>May 1 Bates H</td>
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<tr>
<td>25 Brandes H</td>
<td>7 Husson (2) H</td>
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<tr>
<td>26 Tufts (2) A</td>
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<tr>
<td>30 Bowdoin H</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 2 Wesleyan H</td>
<td>Schedules are subject to change: a check with the host athletic department is suggested. A complete spring sports schedule is available from Colby's athletic department.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 Trinity (2) H</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 Bates (2) H</td>
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<td>7 Bowdoin (2) H</td>
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<td>9 Nichols H</td>
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The class reunion is a rite of spring, and to celebrate it the far-flung members of 1930 have made the long journey to Waterville to attend many such gatherings over the years. This year’s reunion is a special one for us, a golden jubilee for classmates who have experienced come, but are fearful that they will hardly (Morse ’29), attended her 50th last June. made the long journey to Waterville to attend they retired in 1970. They sold their circumstances of health and distance from the parade. She is the mother of Yvonne Knight Colby scene, will not be on hand. A few who “have never been close to 1930” want to cum­ mon of Phillips, who retired after years of marriage last August. His wife, with whom he celebrated 50 years of marriage last August.

Tribute to a Country Doctor

In 1929, Dr. Charles Smith ’23 and his wife, Doris (Ackley ’24), moved to New Hampshire’s Mount Washington Valley, where he established a general practice of medicine. Last fall, more than 4,000 babies later, he was honored for 50 years of continuous medical service to the community at a testimonial dinner. “I must say,” he jokingly told the 200 people attending, “we’re amazed that so many people would come out to a thing like this and pay for their own dinners, too!” Among the many gifts and honors presented was a declaration by the Conway Board of Selectmen that September 6 would from now on be known as “Dr. Charles E. Smith Day.” Dr. Smith is shown with his wife, with whom he celebrated 50 years of marriage last August.
Remember the class 50th reunion pledge and do your darndest to make it a biggy!

Class secretary: EUNICE FOYE HUTCHINS (Mrs. Linwood), Box 267, Hill Top Drive, Sagamore, Mass. 02561.

33

The Rev. Leonard Helie has been guest minister at many churches since his retirement. He graduated from Harvard Divinity School and did graduate work at Yale. He has served churches in Boston, Newport, R.I., and New York City. After 35 years in the ministry, he and Mrs. Helie have retired to Wiscasset, where he plans to do some writing and gardening. I remember the Rev. Helie best as a large obstacle intimidating me at the scrimmage line in interfraternity football. The office of alumni relations has apprised me of their inability to locate the following members of the Class of '33: Alzilpha Moffett Foster, Marian Archer Graffam, Harry Jordan, Marie Lenochova Juzova, Alton Marsano, Robert Rosenberg, John Sherden, Anna Louise Tinkham, Maurice Zeiserson. If you have knowledge of their whereabouts, please contact me or the office. Some of you may have lost track of those you would like to contact. If so, let me know and I will get their current addresses for you. Dorris Moore Cox recently notified me of the passing of her husband, Maurice. We extend our deepest sympathy to her. The alumni giving campaign is underway. I hope all of you will do your share to make the Class of '33 stand tall when the final count is in. How about our football team this year? It wasn't from 1929 to 1933. Please drop me a note and let me know how you spent the holidays.

Class secretary: MYRON J. LEVINE, 45 Bonair St., West Roxbury, Mass. 02132.

34

As I write these notes, it is late autumn in Maine. This is hard to believe. On October 22nd the thermometer at the Waterville Savings Bank read 83°! Within this month there have been so many Colby activities: the inauguration of a new president, Homecoming Weekend, and great football games played by our winning team. You were not forgotten through all these events. A letter was in the alumni office ready to go out to you October 1st, but in all the excitement of the season, it was delayed. This year has indeed been a year of reunions for our class. Attorney Peter Mills was named the outstanding alumnus of Farmington High School at his 50-year reunion there. His citation read: "While in high school Peter Mills was active in sports and debating. He was president of his class for all four years, as well as captain of the football team in his senior year. After graduating from Colby College, he went on to Boston University School of Law. Then he had a long and distinguished political career, first as judge of Franklin County Municipal Court, then for 16 years as a United States District Judge. The longest term of record for a United States District Attorney. In retirement, Attorney Mills is promoting the rehabilitation of Hippach Athletic Field in Farmington, and has also accepted a job from Governor Brennan of Maine as chairman of a volunteer 30-member task force on long-term care for adults." Frances Palmer attended her 49th class reunion at Maine Central Institute in June, in Pittsfield. Then later in the summer Frannie went to the Maine Writers' Conference in Ocean Park. A former classmate, Frank R. Bruns in September when Elizabeth Weeks, Barbara White Morse, Eleanor Wheelwright Ness and I met for lunch at the Senator in Augusta. Louise Tracey '37, who was Elizabeth's sorority daughter, also met with us. I am happy to report that we had a great "meeting of the minds." Eleanor insists that she had nothing noteworthy to report, but she and her husband have recently finished building a beautiful retirement home in Auburn—no small feat today. B.Z. has become known as "the Maine low art tile lady," and this lifetime hobby is truly a fascinating one. Years before she started collecting tiles, she took two courses in art appreciation at Nason College, and this sparked her interest to search for low tiles in many places to which she traveled. Now B.Z. has become known as an authority on her subject from "tile to tile." The alumni office of alumni relations has apprised me of the passing of her husband, Maurice. We extend our deepest sympathy to her. The alumni giving campaign is underway. I hope all of you will do your share to make the Class of '33 stand tall when the final count is in. How about our football team this year? It wasn't from 1929 to 1933. Please drop me a note and let me know how you spent the holidays.

Class secretary: PEG SALMOND MATHESON (Mrs. Donald), Lakeview Dr., China, Maine 04926.

35

I thoroughly enjoyed the Colby Leadership Conference at the college, August 23-25. President and Mrs. Cotter warmly greeted attendees. A substantial and representative alumni group evaluated and shared ideas on Colby's present status and discussed its future priorities. The experience was stimulating and informative. Classmates J. Warren Bishop, Ann (Trimble) and David Hilton were there. We spoke of plans for our upcoming 45th class reunion. It will be a lively, once-in-a-lifetime event. My wife, Dorotha, who lives in Arlington, Mass., with husband Carrington, a former banker. They have four children, seven grandchildren. Now retired as a mathematician from Air Force Geophysics Lab, Hanscom A.F.B., Mass., Margaret recently moved to New India, N. H. Her daughter Nancy's marriage highlighted the past year. She's "taking life a little easier, spending more time with my family and twin sister," Emily Duerr Henry of Worcester, Mass., who has retired. Her hobbies include knitting, needlepoint, swimming, church work and watching baseball. She is active in the National Federation of Federal Employees. Wilfred Kelly, Waterbury, Vt., left Colby after his first year. His interests in agriculture and crew rowing taken up a full-time job. He was a star in 1941, he went on to Boston and married Esther, a former teacher, they have two children. The past six years he's enjoyed a "rowing reunion" with 50 other Cornell alumni, who go up and down an Islahei inlet. He retired in 1977 from the Vermont Department of Agriculture. Summer plans included hosting a family reunion from his orchards. He's been in touch with Virginia Swallow Seepel and Mary Small Copithorne, Exeter, N.H., is in private practice as a clinical social worker. She saw Frances Palmer '34 at an Isle of Shoals conference on oceans. A trip to Cape Cod and a visit with her children in Trenton were summer plans. She was in San Antonio, Tex., during November for a symposium. John Turbyne resides in Waterville. He and his wife, Mary, have two sons, one grandson. Now retired, he spent last winter in Spain and North Africa. Geography buffs! Barbara Whitmore Weeks, Alice Wood, Betty Foy and Gretchen Green are in the offing for summer. He's planning a Far East trip. Grace Wheeler Marsh Reports from Concord, N.H., that she has not yet retired. A widow, her five children have provided eight grandchildren. She is a laboratory scientist for the state of New Hampshire, testing milk and food, with much bacteriology involved. She traveled to Israel in December 1977, to Florida last December, and hopes to go to Egypt. "Continued good health, employment with compatible people, and finally taking a course in anatomy and physiology highlighted the past year." Earl Sayer, who retired in 1970, spends winters in Florida, summers in Bay View, Mich. He and wife Dorothy have two children, three grandchildren. Earl is involved with Kiwanis and Shrine clubs, and enjoys lawn bowling. He recently traveled to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. "He's got his Scotiana's mind on! Ireland and Wales this year." Shirley "St" Whiting, Forestville, Conn., is a retired plant engineer. His wife, Grace, is a former school teacher. They have two children and six grandchildren. His spare time is spent operating a small wood shop. He is a Red Sox baseball fan and likes football games. Family ties are strong, and include raising four grandchildren left parentless by an automobile accident. He often recalls "the good times we had at Roberts Hall, ... and the friends I had at Colby—Norman Brown, Millie Kleinholz, Bill Sherman, Mike Field (Eisenfeld), Warden Amidon, Ray Brittingham and, of course, my roommate, George Berry '36. I have often wondered where John Burgoon is." "Si" spends summers at a shore cottage in Westbrook, Conn. "John "Live" Colby, Methuen, Mass., holds a bachelor's degree from New England Power Co., and is "enjoying every minute of it." He's purchased a log cabin at Alton Bay, Lake Winnipesaukee, N.H., where he goes in the summer. His hobbies are fishing, golf, photography and working on his cabin. He's journeyed to Ireland three times, twice to Scotland and England. Colby roommate Don Richardson sends him a Christmas card every year. President Cotter was in Houston November 1. He met with local and Houston
36 All vegetables at last have been winterized in jars or freezer. Reading-by-the-fire time is at hand. News this quarter is of Maine people and a few travelers • We were pleased to get an interesting report from Tiny Stone about his and Denise's trip to the People's Republic of China. In August they flew to Japan, just missing a typhoon in Manila, and then to Hong Kong, where they stayed a few days before continuing on to mainland China. The group with whom they traveled had unusual opportunities to visit historic places and to view the Chinese at work in Shanghai, Soochow, Tientsin and Peking. Chinese hospitality included some fifteen-course meals, with no chop suey on the menu. The Stones found this trip, of all their travels, to be the most fascinating • Another traveler is Dr. John Reynolds of Waterville, who has been in Switzerland. Sarah, too? All of which has sent us searching for our passports • Superior Court Justice Lewis Naiman has resigned as regional presiding justice in Maine's largest judicial region, a seven-county area with eight Superior Courts. He held this post since his appointment in 1973. Although he is feeling better since his hospitalization, he has decided to take life a little easier by cutting down on his travel and responsibilities. He will continue to work as a Superior Court justice • Kay Caswell Abbott and a friend came upriver for a visit and a walk in the woods. Kay was happy to be back at her part-time job with the library. She and daughter Linda were looking forward to their annual Christmas in Manhattan with son Charles • A fringe benefit for me of participating in the New England Girl Scout Conference in Portland was a long lunch visit with Ellie Manter Lemaistre. We exchanged pictures of grandchildren. Her two were most appealing. Ellie keeps slim and healthy with paddle tennis and cross-country skiing in the off-season. She has so many interests to share that we ran out of time all too soon. She had news of Lois Lund Giachardi, who visited Maine this summer from Billericay, Essex, in England, which is very near London. Colby travelers, take note. She has a daughter and two sons living at home. One of her sons may establish residence in the United States. We hope that will be a reason for Lois to make more frequent visits here • Bill Clark has helped build a garage for the new fire truck here and has added to his writing commitments an editorial contribution to the new weekly, The Maine Paper •

Look for a class letter soon. Write me in Caratunk. Our P.O. needs your letters and so does this column!

Class secretary: BETTY THOMPSON CLARK (Mrs. William), Caratunk, Maine 04925.

37 I've had no visitors, directly, since I last wrote to all of you, so the news this time will be sparse and short. It will, in fact, be mostly about me, since I know what I have been doing and I promised to send some news of Oxford. A series of short courses are given at Worcester College, Oxford, jointly with the Univ. of California. The subjects are varied, the classes small, the students mixed. Mixed in age, in interest, in sex, in aptitude, but united in the pleasure of studying instead of sight-seeing for a summer, and in many cases, for the reward of college credits. It was different, to be sure, to live in college buildings which date, in part, from the 14th century; more like the old Colby than the new. As the English weather did not live up to its reputation (it was warm and sunny) and the English food likewise astounded would-be critics, the anxieties about dormitory living proved unfounded. My course, about Charles Darwin and his work, was punctuated and illustrated by field trips to his home in Down, to Cambridge Univ., where he got his degree and where his papers and possessions are deposited, and to the British Museum (Natural History) in London, where the fossils and specimens he collected on the famous trip of the Beagle were put into our hands. It was a rewarding experience • We have news that Harold Allen has retired after 33 years of teaching in Westport, Conn. He taught advanced courses in European history and, now that he is moving to Sarasota, Fla., he says he hopes to continue to teach as a volunteer to students who need extra help. It is hard for a dedicated teacher to give up working with kids after so many years of doing it with devotion • From the alumni office I have received a list of "lost" members of our class. Lost? How can any of the great '37s be lost? Only misplaced, I'm sure. If you can assist with up-to-date addresses for any of them, please write to the alumni office, or to me, and send them along. The first is the same Harold Allen who, as we noted, has just moved to Sarasota, but where? Florence Cayer, George Davis (of South Orrington), William Evans, Muriel Scrivenner Gould (of Middletown, Pa.), Arnold Green, Richard Hacker, William Jakeman, Frances Burns Nalle (Wilmington, Del.), Joseph Packard (Plamonde, N.Y.), Arnold Small (A. P.O. San Francisco), Ralph Stowell, David Trecartin (Lantana, Fla.), Robert Warren, and Hayden Wright (Bryn, Pa.). Those are the last known places of residence for some • Now enjoy the rest of the Alumni, and hope for more news next time.

Class secretary: ELIZABETH WILKINS SON RYAN (Mrs. Francis), 80 LaSalle St., New York, N.Y. 10027.

40 Betty Fitzgerald Savage, author, of Georgetown, was guest speaker in September at the Bath-Brunswick branch of the American Association of University Women. Her most recently published book is Wildwood, and she is working on her tenth novel • I liked Tom Savage's I Heard My Sister Speak My Name so much I'm impatiently awaiting his next • My recent account of the doings of Rens Lee at Tierra Del Fuego has stirred up some interest—even a request from a southern editor who wants to do a story on him. How's that for our wide readership!
42  Dr. Richard Dyer of Warwick, R.I. has been elected to a one-year term on the board of directors of Blue Shield of Rhode Island. He is on the staffs of Kent County Memorial and Rhode Island hospitals. At Kent County he has served as chief of surgery and president of the medical staff. His daughters, Linwood Palmer, Jr. of Nobleboro is the recipient of the Lincoln Academy Distinguished Alumnus Award. He has also been named the organizational director of the Republican Party in Maine. He operates his own business in Nobleboro, growing Christmas trees, and is involved in the building and development business. We were delighted with a surprise visit from Teddy Wright Weston and husband Don. They have retired, giving them more opportunity for visiting friends and relatives. A daughter teaches in Maine, and their three boys live in Maine, New York and Pennsylvania. If anyone has any information on the following, the college would appreciate being able to update their addresses: David Brodie, James Candelet, George Carothers, A. Thomas Clark, Ramon Fernandez, John Fifield, John Geagan, Elizabeth (Coles) and Laurie Harris, Jr., Betty Jeffett Hayes, Curtis Hemenway, Mary (Farrell) and Raymond Lacombe, June Van Der Veer Lamb, Edwin Mason, Norma Brosius McLaren, Florence Carleton Miller, Saul Milmstein, Everett Mitchell, Richard Nickerson, Roger Perkins, Ruth Wolfe Schreiner, Helen Margriff Stimson, Paul Willey, Beatrice Sovonowitz Wofsey, Hayda Yamin.

Class secretary: PRISCILLA GEORGE McNALLY (Mrs. Leslie), 11 Palmer Rd., Foxboro, Mass. 02035.

43  Another deadline approaches and I'm delighted that your response has been so good. I have much interesting news to share. What fun to receive news of Andy Bedo and his family. Andy (M.D., F.A.A.P.) has been in practice with John Wood '44 for over 20 years. Daughter Mary is a nurse and son Drew is in petroleum research. Andy notes that after retirement, he hopes to remain in part-time practice, but plans to enjoy golfing, fishing and travel in a somewhat warmer climate than that in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. We hope to report the arrival of a grandchild in a future column. Tom Farnsworth writes so enthusiastically about his work at New Perceptions, Inc., in Edenton, N.C., that retirement seems far from his thoughts. He continues to work on the problems of "under-achievers" and is having very positive results in dealing with specific problems which are classified as "involuntary." Kaye Monaghan Corey has been taking seminars and attending symposiums in social work with an emphasis on family counseling, so as to stay current in her present job and to be prepared for her next job when Nels retires and they take up residence in Gardiner. Bill Finkleley's life is anything but dull and his travels to "most major U.S. cities" included being mugged in downtown Milwaukee—the result, three broken ribs! He is a member of the local volunteer fire department (Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.) and has been on the school board for nine years, serving two terms as president. For pleasure he drives and parades a fully restored 1926 American La France fire engine. Bill spent an evening with Pat '44 and Amy Small Lewis '42 at their Long Island home. Becky Field Blanchard was accepted as a master of divinity student at Andover Newton Theological Seminary. She began in September. When she wrote, she wasn't sure of future plans, but the ministry is a possibility. She had visited with Dick Field in Florida. Gerry Fennessy Parker reports that their daughter was married in June. They have one married son in Houston, Tex. and another in North Arlington, Va. They also have four grandchildren. Gerry and George '42 will divide their retirement time, with summers at their duplex in Long Beach Island, N.J., and winters in their condominium on Anna Maria Island off Florida's west coast. Barbara Grant Nnoka's note sounded a bit harried! She had attended a national conference for Red Cross social service directors in Texas, where she was a participant on a panel presenting their chapter's program in their community. The Nnakas' son, Barrett, graduated from Guilford College and works for Burlington Industries, and daughter Catherine graduated from Georgetown, where she majored in language and linguistics. As "B.S." wrote, she was awaiting the arrival of her French in-laws on their first trip to the U.S. I had the pleasure of renewing an acquaintance with Charlotte and Leon Palmer '36, whom I had known many years ago in Dover-Foxcroft. It was a real treat! Colby needs your help in locating some of our classmates. If you know anything about any of the following people, please let us know: C.J. Bellevue, Jr., Robert Delucia, A. Nazario, Orman Fernandez, J. Ronald Livingston, Evan Macraith, Philip Mezzullo, Eleanor Handley Pederson, Pazi Querim, Ted Rose, Jane Lodge Stradley, Sona Taha­mizian and Ernest Weidl. We don't want to lose touch with any of you.


44  Most of the news comes from Watseie (Helen Watson Boldi), to whom I am most grateful. She writes that Nan Grahn Christiansen has been to China and works for a travel agent in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Watseie's daughter graduated from Colby in June, summa cum laude. Congratulations to her. And very special congratulations go to Dr. Lowell Barnes, recipient of the Maine Osteopathic Association's "G.P. of the Year," who has retired, giving them more opportunity for fishing and travel in a somewhat warmer climate. "I had lunch with Alice Leib Fish last year. She keeps busy flying with her husband on his business trips and enjoying her grandchildren. Elaine Anderson Hagstrom and husband have moved to the Cape. She, too, is a proud grandma. I am working almost full-time in our store, selling wall coverings, shades, draperies, floor coverings and all the things that make a home beautiful. Thanks to those who answered my recent questionnaire. Your responses will be included in my next column.

Class secretary: BARBARA BAYLS PRIMIANO (Mrs. Wetherell), 15 Crossways, Barrington, R.I. 02806.

46  With political activity getting underway, did you ever wish there was a third party to turn to? Well, there is, and it's called the Statesman Party. It chose a member of our class, Ben Bubar, as its 1980 presidential nominee at a national convention in Birmingham, Ala. Earl Dodge, of Denver, Colo., will be Ben's running mate. The Statesman Party is the new name of the Prohibition Party, the only third party consistently on the ballot for 110 years—since 1869. Its purpose is to raise and discuss issues, providing Christian-oriented citizens with a comprehensive platform to declare themselves for morality, justice, honesty, and integrity, so lacking in government today. Ben and his wife live in China, and have two grown sons and a granddaughter. He is a lieutenant of the Christian Civic League in Maine and is editor of the league's Record. After attending Colby, he did special study both at Howard College and Yale. We're proud of your commitment, Ben, and wish you every success.

Class secretary: NORMA TWIST MUR-
Shirley Bessey has joined the sales staff of Creative Personnel Co., Cape Elizabeth. She will be an account executive and consultant for the distributor for Success Motivation Institute. She received her M.S. in recreation and adult education at the Univ. of Wisconsin and her Ed.D from Boston Univ. in adult education and community organization. She was state recreation specialist at Kansas State College, assistant professor of recreation education, State Univ. of New York at Cortland, and was director of volunteer training, York County Council on Aging. Shirley has served as county 4-H Club agent for Maine • "Art Through Photography," an exhibit of the work of Virginia Brewer Folino, is at the Essex Junction branch of the Burlington Savings Bank. She is an elementary art teacher in Essex Junction, Vt. and a member of the Northern Vermont Artists Association • Harvey Koizim called from Westport, Conn. It was fun talking about Colby in the late '40s. His son, John, received an M.B.A. and is now attending U.S.C. Law School. His daughter, Candy (Babson '78), is with the First City Bank in Houston, Tex. Harvey is trustee for the Lockwood-Mathews Mansion Museum and the Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts, Stratford, the Long Wharf Theatre, New Haven, and the Aldrich Museum for Contemporary Art, Ridgefield. He is also a member of the Advisory Council of the Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation. As a former finance chairman for Governor Grasso, Harvey is still active in Democratic politics • Richard Billings reported his family activities from Augusta. Daughter Marilyn graduated from Franklin Pierce Law School and is practicing in New Hampshire. Son John established his own business as a mason. Amy transferred to the Portland-Gorham campus of the Univ. of Southern Maine. His wife, Jill, advanced to psychiatric social worker at the Augusta Mental Health Institute. As a recent graduate of a two-year course in counseling, she is licensed to sell casualty insurance and mutual funds, in addition to life lines. Otherwise he enjoys gardening, boating, fishing, writing and is a member of the steering committee for the Maine Health Promotion Conference of the Maine Health Systems Agency. The highlights of his year are the recent purchases of homes in Augusta and Seal Harbor, as well as enjoying three grandchildren • A children's book written by Ellen Bryan Obed, Bill Bryan's daughter, has been published in Canada. Borrowed Black, a children's fantasy, was published last year by Breakwater Books of Newfoundland. • From Kennebunk I received a delightful letter from "Cy" Perkins. He and Jean (O'Brien '46) are the proud grandparents of two grandsons "who are the apples of our eyes." Cy says "our greatest happiness stems from the continuing successes of our children in their respective fields of engineering and medicine." Even their youngest daughter, who is now at Hebron Academy, has designs on a career in medicine. Cy is involved with the local communication center and Jean is tutoring in the local schools. Cy's presence at football games continues to help the Colby five children and husband. She enjoys their home in Stockbridge, Vt. Last summer they rented a home in Spain, near Barcelona, and spent a month enjoying the sights, sun and each other • Dorothy and David Marson cruised on Maine on the ketch Hero and ran into "Bump" Clifford Bean '51 in Camden. In 1978, daughter Deborah '75 graduated from Suffolk Law and Marsha from Lehigh • We offer our sincere condolences to Earl and his three daughters on the loss of classmate, Joan Brown Wilkins. A few weeks before her death I received a note from her extolling the joys of being a grandmother of four • The Class of '48 welcomes President Cotter and his family to the Colby family. 

Class secretary: CAROL STOLL BAKER (Mrs. Solomon), 129 Edgewater Dr., Needham, Mass. 02192.

I have a news clipping about Jim and Sally Fraser, who have moved to Wilton, Conn. from Chester, Pa. Jim has been made manager of accounting operations in G.E.'s International Trading Services operations in New York City. His unit has principal responsibility for General Electric's large and growing export business. The Frasers have six children: Zachary, a 1978 graduate of the Univ. of Pennsylvania with a degree in civil and urban engineering; Sara, who received her B.A. in economics from Vassar in 1978; Matthew, who will be receiving his B.S. in mechanical engineering from Bucknell in June; Martha, who returned last June from France, where she spent nine months living with a French family, graduated from high school, and is presently employed in Wilton; Andrew, a freshman at Bucknell; and Gregory, in 10th grade at Wilton High School. 

Class secretary: ELISABETH JENNINGS MALEY (Mrs. William), 479 Ridge View Rd., Orange, Conn. 06477.

Reunited in Spain

While touring the northern provinces of Spain, Norma (Bergquist '52) and Norval Garnett '51 were able to renew their acquaintance with Maria de Unamuno in Salamanca. Miss Unamuno, who taught at Colby in 1963-64, is the daughter of Miguel de Unamuno, one of Spain's great philosophers. Norval Garnett is a trust officer at the Industrial National Bank in Providence, R.I. Mrs. Garnett is chairman of the foreign language department at Toll Gate High School in Warwick, R.I. While on the same trip, by chance the Garnetts met Ruth Winterbottom Peacock '58 in a Madrid restaurant. She is the director of the English program in a secondary school in Celaya, Guanajuato, Mexico.
Elected to Advertising Association

Richard Creedon '52, senior vice-president of Nabisco, Inc., has been elected vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Association of National Advertisers. The nonprofit organization is operated for the mutual benefit of its more than 400 member corporations whose products and services are advertised nationally or regionally. Creedon joined Nabisco in 1974, after spending several years with E.R. Squibb's U.S. consumer goods division. He also worked at Ted Bates Advertising Agency. He serves as a member of The Advertising Council in New York City, and is a member of the board of finance of Stamford, Conn., where he makes his home. Creedon holds an M.P.A. degree from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, and has completed Harvard Business School's advanced management program.

Roy Shorey, who lives in Madison, N.J., is division staff manager for residence services for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. He reports that Judy (Orne '55), mother of his two sons and two daughters, is a "full-time golfer (except in December, January and February)"! Or, perhaps a better description is "golfing wife," since Shorey hasn't quite joined her on the links yet. Shorey's daughter is a freshman at the University of Massachusetts, and his sons are in high school.

Class secretary: BARBARA GUERNSEY EDDY (Mrs. C. Arthur), R.R.1, Box 199B, Lincoln City Rd., Salisbury, Conn. 06068.

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I have news of only a few of our classmates. I hope more of you will let me know what is happening to you in time for the next Alumnus. In June, Joseph Bryant was chosen to be the principal of Brunswick (Maine) High School. After graduating from Colby, Joe did graduate work at the Univ. of Maine at Orono, Univ. of Texas, and is presently enrolled in a master's degree program in school administration at the Univ. of Southern Maine. He joined the staff at Brunswick High School in 1964, first as a guidance counselor, then as director of guidance, and, since 1975, as assistant principal for guidance. He and his wife, Evelyn, have two grown sons, Jerry, 25, and Eric, 22. Franklin King III, who is president of the King and Cushman, Inc., Insurance Agency, was elected trustee of the Frank Newhall Look Memorial Park, in Northampton, Mass. After Colby, Frank attended Wharton Graduate School in business administration, and he and his wife, Barbara (Burg '55), have four children. He is very involved in various community activities, including the Rotary Club, the Greater Northampton Chamber of Commerce, and he is fund chairman of the Hampshire United Way. On August 16, Paul Wescott married Margaret T. Ring in East Sebago, and Bob Grindle was their best man. Paul and Peggy are now living in Brunswick, while Paul commutes to work in Bridgton, where he is president of Howell Laboratory. They have two children, a 21-year-old son and a 16-year-old daughter.

Class secretary: MARY SARGENT SWIFT (Mrs. Edward), 68 Farmcliff Dr., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

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Move over, Lew Archer!

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She and husband Ely enjoy tennis and gardening and we saw Colby defeat Trinity Garnett, president of the King and Cushman, Inc. in the hospital. Carol is active in the League of Women Voters and does volunteer work at the hospital. As I mentioned above, Ed and I were at Colby for Homecoming and we saw Colby defeat Trinity 28-7! Carol Conners and Ely joined the staff at Brunswick High School in the hospital. Mark '51 and Carol were married in Connecticut on the even-
Many thanks to those of you who responded to our request for biographical information for our 25th reunion. It was good to hear from several people who have not returned to the campus since graduation, and we so hope that they will make an effort to join us on May 30 to share in the festivities. I suppose it is possible that the rest of you procrastinators had letters in the mail truck which left the road en route from Bangor on October 11, and burned! Honest! So if you did write to me at about that time, please write again, and soon. We'd like to have as complete a record as possible to distribute before the reunion.

\* Germaine Michaud Orloff is teaching math at Oak Grove Coburn School and pursuing a graduate program in guidance counseling at the University of Maine at Orono. \* Paul McClay, who served as news director of WTRL Radio in Waterville while an undergraduate, is now a co-owner of WRDO Radio in Augusta. He has been operating a public relations, advertising and sales business under the name of Paul McClay, Consultants. In 1972, Paul was a Kennebec County commissioner for nine years, has been campaign chairman and president of the Kennebec Valley United Way, member of the Northeast Regional Task Group, United Way of America, president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Y.M.C.A. Paul has completed his four-year assignment at Duke Univ. as commander and professor of aerospace studies. While there he commissioned 80 new Air Force lieutenants. During his last year Duke experienced the largest cadet enrollment ever and received an outstanding rating during a command inspection. On July 31, he reported to Pope A.F.B. to resume flying duties as a C-130 aircraft commander. John says that this four-engine turboprop aircraft specializes in worldwide tactical airlift missions. After undergoing qualification training at Little Rock A.F.B. he looked forward to a deer hunting session in southwestern Maine. Durham, N.C. will continue to be home for wife Jane and their children, Johnny, 17, Billy, 16, Julie, 13, with John commuting on weekends. Johnny recently soloed in a Cessna and earned his Eagle Scout rating. \* Peter Parsons, who earned his Ph.D. in biochemistry at the Univ. of Pittsburgh, is now a professor at Holy Cross, following seven years at the Univ. of Massachusetts/Amherst, and four years at Mt. Holyoke. He has had several articles published in scientific journals, including four on Mitochondria which appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of Biological Chemistry. He presented scientific programs at an international Congress of Biochemistry in Hamburg in 1976, and in Puerto Rico at the American Society for Cell Biology. Peter and his wife, Joy, are the parents of two children and live in Sunderland, Mass. Daughter Robin is a student at the Univ. of Massachusetts/Amherst and has adopted a Dorothy Couillard Carlson is a reading specialist at Baton Rouge, La. She has a master's degree in education and is currently working on her doctorate. Among her published works are, Please Read To Me and Reading Begins at Home: One Step at a Time. The Carlsons have two sons and a daughter, and will be moving to Kentucky in May.

Homer Graphics Displayed

The Lee Fernandez Collection of Winslow Homer Graphics was lent to Hebron Academy by the Museum of Art for an exhibition from November 10 to December 6. The collection was given to Colby in 1974 and 1975 by Lee Fernandez '55. He graduated from Hebron in 1951. "Raid on a Sand Swallow Colony," shown here, is one of the works in the collection. It originally appeared in Harper's Weekly in 1874. Bowie, Md., where she leads a busy life as a nurse and mother of 10—four sons, five daughters, five of them teenagers! Anne left us in 1953 for Columbia, where she received her B.Sc. in nursing, and spent the following year in the jungles of Haiti. She says the entire family is working on building a home on 10 acres in West Virginia. "at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, overlooking the beautiful Shenandoah River" \* Ernest Flick and his wife, Ruth, live in Newburyport, Mass. A specialist in quality control management in industry, Ernest is a full member of the American Society of Quality Control and a 25-year member of the American Chemical Society. Recently nominated for listing in Who's Who in the East, he is the author of a great many books and articles, many of which have been reprinted overseas.

Class secretary: MARGARET GRANT LUDWIG (Mrs. Leland), 3 Rogers Rd., Houlton, Maine 04730.

Greetings to all. Another three months have disappeared. Unfortunately, we weren't able to make it to Homecoming this year, but we, as I'm sure is true of many of you, are running in several directions, on weekends, especially. Who said it gets less busy as the youngsters become older? Now, news of our classmates: \* Marilyn Perkins ("Perky") Canton is becoming familiar with California and lists her occupation as "home executive, etc." Perky and Dick have three children, enjoy tennis and gardening. Perk even directs musical stage productions in the schools, and still is a Colby alumni interviewer. Judy (Prophet) and Bill Timken live near the Cantons \* I have some news of Allan Van Gestel which I'd like to share with you. In August, Allan was admitted as a fellow into the American College of Trial Lawyers in ceremonies at its annual meeting in Dallas, Tex. Membership is limited to not more than one percent of the lawyers licensed to practice in any state and not more than two lawyers from any firm. A further requirement is that a member must have been engaged in trial practice for at least 15 years. Allan has been specializing in trial law with the firm of Goodwin, Procter, and Hoar in Boston since 1961. Warm congratulations to you for a well-deserved distinction! Allan has two sons in Marblehead High School and a daughter, Laura, who is a big 1-year-old as I write this. \* Another of our classmates has received a commendation through a small business at home. Jocelyn Lary Mostrom creates Victorian fashion dolls and Williamsburg-type florals from corn husks. Through an article sent to me, I learned "The editors of McCall's Needlework and Crafts were delighted to announce the Spring 1979 recipient of our Athena Award: Jocelyn Mostrom, artist extraordinaire, who has given the delicate look of fine china to her very own cornhusk craft." On this alone, I could write an entire column. There was a lovely picture of Jo and her work! She and Philip, her husband, are living in their place in Newburyport, Massachusetts. Recently the family purchased a lovely picture of Jo and her work! She and Philip, her husband, are living in their place in Newburyport, Massachusetts. Recently the family purchased a new baby daughter, and will be moving to Kentucky in May.

Anne McGowan Kubic writes from...
Biology Professor

Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. has appointed Peter Parsons ’55 an associate professor of biology. After earning a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in 1965, he was a postdoctoral fellow at Dartmouth College in 1965-66 and at S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook from 1966 to 1968. Since 1968, he has been a professor of biology with research interests in mammals and biochemistry. Parsons is an active member of the American Society of Zoologists and the American Society of Naturalists. He has published several papers on the biology of mammals, particularly on the evolution of the mammalian brain. Parsons is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, the American Society of Naturalists, and the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists. He is also a member of the American Society of Mammalogists. Parsons is an active member of the American Society of Zoologists and the American Society of Naturalists. He has published several papers on the biology of mammals, particularly on the evolution of the mammalian brain. Parsons is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, the American Society of Naturalists, and the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists. He is also a member of the American Society of Mammalogists. Parsons is an active member of the American Society of Zoologists and the American Society of Naturalists. He has published several papers on the biology of mammals, particularly on the evolution of the mammalian brain. Parsons is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, the American Society of Naturalists, and the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists. He is also a member of the American Society of Mammalogists.

Univ. of Maine, and is a consultant in health education and planning. His wife, Lois, is Belgrade town health officer part-time. The Dorans have three children and they all enjoy their summer home on Penobsot Bay overlooking Islesboro • Jane Daib Reisman and husband John ’55 live in Columbus, Ohio, where John is manager and buyer of men's wear at F. & R. Lazarus Co. They have two teenagers; their son, John, started college in Atlanta this past September. Jane hopes to find a part-time job—a paying one. It will be her first in 22 years • Tom Lenssen is the owner of the T. Double L Ranch in Florida and part-owner of Plantation Garden and Home Center. He

due Engineering School. Bill spent part of last summer taking 20 scouts to Colorado for mountain climbing and horseback riding • Howard Reed is vice-president of manufacturing for a company that is located in Arizona and deals in computer terminals. His wife, Leanne, is "household engineer" for Howie and her three children. The Reeds are building a cabin retreat in the high country; they also enjoy playing racquetball together • David O'Brien, a partner in an investment banking firm, is also a horse trainer and farm manager on his family spread. Family includes wife Martha ("Patsy") and their four children. Dave writes of meeting Bill Cotter, Colby's new president, in Yarmouth recently: "I can guarantee that he will be an exciting presence on Mayflower Hill... We are in for a dynamic decade."
Heads Chamber of Commerce

The Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce in Burlington, Vt. has a new president, Michael Flynn '61. He previously served the chamber as treasurer and also as vice president of two of its divisions. He is a certified public accountant and a partner in a Burlington accounting firm. Flynn, who earned an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1967, is also chairman of the Vermont Small Business Advisory Council, a statewide arm of the Small Business Administration.

include names of "lost" classmates. I would appreciate any feedback you have regarding these missing persons and also any news you would like to share with all of us. I hope you all had a great holiday season!

Class secretary: SHERRY GARDNER BEAULIEU (Mrs. Leo), 2613 Gindy Dr., Omaha, Neb. 68147.

Several interesting newspaper clippings have been sent to me from the alumni office—I will pass the information along • Norcross Teel, from Fairfield, Conn., has been promoted to vice president for real estate and mortgage investments at Mutual of New York, and has been designated an executive officer of the company. Having done graduate work in finance at Boston Univ., after Colby, and having worked in real estate investments in the North Atlantic regional office and in Dallas, he is now primarily responsible for the urban mortgage production of M.O.N.Y. and its real estate investment trust. He will continue to oversee all of M.O.N.Y.'s regional real estate investment offices • Marine Major William Sambito has departed for a deployment to Futemana Marine Corps Air Station on Okinawa. Bill is commanding officer for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 163, based in Tustin, Calif. He was to spend six months overseas as part of the Marine Corps' unit deployment program, which is designed to relieve extensive deployment for personnel stationed overseas • A. Terrence Lee, a senior associate of Troy Associates, Inc. of Boston, has been elected president of the Greater Boston Personnel and Guidance Association, a local chapter of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Before joining Troy Associates, the largest New England-based outplacement management consulting firm, Terry was associate project director for the Massachusetts Department of Education in Boston. He has a master's degree in education career counseling from Northeastern Univ., and lives with his wife and two daughters in Andover, Mass. • John Hooper, after spending three years as general manager of the Portland newspapers published by the Guy Gannett Publishing Co., has assumed his new duties as top executive for the Press Herald, Evening Express and Maine Sunday Telegram. Prior to joining the Sentinel in 1975, John was director of publications for Crescent Newspapers Inc., a group of 21 weekly newspapers in the Chicago suburbs. He also served as assistant publisher of the Pioneer Press in Chicago and worked for papers in Ohio and Vermont. Currently president of the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association and a corporator of the Maine Savings Bank, John lives with his wife, Jill (Williams) and four children in Cape Elizabeth.

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Several interesting newspaper clippings have been sent to me from the alumni office—I will pass the information along • Norcross Teel, from Fairfield, Conn., has been promoted to vice president for real estate and mortgage investments at Mutual of New York, and has been designated an executive officer of the company. Having done graduate work in finance at Boston Univ., after Colby, and having worked in real estate investments in the North Atlantic regional office and in Dallas, he is now primarily responsible for the urban mortgage production of M.O.N.Y. and its real estate investment trust. He will continue to oversee all of M.O.N.Y.'s regional real estate investment offices • Marine Major William Sambito has departed for a deployment to Futemana Marine Corps Air Station on Okinawa. Bill is commanding officer for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 163, based in Tustin, Calif. He was to spend six months overseas as part of the Marine Corps' unit deployment program, which is designed to relieve extensive deployment for personnel stationed overseas • A. Terrence Lee, a senior associate of Troy Associates, Inc. of Boston, has been elected president of the Greater Boston Personnel and Guidance Association, a local chapter of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Before joining Troy Associates, the largest New England-based outplacement management consulting firm, Terry was associate project director for the Massachusetts Department of Education in Boston. He has a master's degree in education career counseling from Northeastern Univ., and lives with his wife and two daughters in Andover, Mass. • John Hooper, after spending three years as general manager of the Portland newspapers published by the Guy Gannett Publishing Co., has assumed his new duties as top executive for the Press Herald, Evening Express and Maine Sunday Telegram. Prior to joining the Sentinel in 1975, John was director of publications for Crescent Newspapers Inc., a group of 21 weekly newspapers in the Chicago suburbs. He also served as assistant publisher of the Pioneer Press in Chicago and worked for papers in Ohio and Vermont. Currently president of the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association and a corporator of the Maine Savings Bank, John lives with his wife, Jill (Williams) and four children in Cape Elizabeth.

Class secretary: CAROLYN EVANS CONSOLINO (Mrs. Joseph), 71 Old Pickard Rd., Concord, Mass. 01742.
State College and directing the Writing Center. Charles is also the negotiation representative for the faculty in bargaining matters with college management. The entire family is busy remodeling their home.

* Marc Cummings is living in New Martinsville, W. Va. He is vice-president, General Motors Viking Glass Co.

* Linda Spears Elwell is a Mary Kay beauty consultant, enjoys traveling, bridge and the A.A.U.W. lintonsville, W. Va. He is vice-president, General Motors Viking Glass Co.

* Charles is also the negotiation representative for the faculty in bargaining matters with college management. The entire family is busy remodeling their home.

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Promoted in Boston

Charles Levin '67 has been elected assistant vice-president of field administration services at New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston. In his new position, Levin is responsible for the housing arrangements for agency and group field offices, including lease negotiations, office alterations and furniture and equipment, and for coordinating these arrangements with home office services and the law division. Levin earned a J.D. degree from Suffolk University Law School in 1973. He joined New England Life as an agency trainee after graduating from Colby.

65

David Cutler is president and publisher of the Mariner Newspapers of Norwell, Cohasset, and Scituate, Mass. Barrister Traister has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of English and granted tenure at Lehigh Univ. in Bethlehem, Pa. She specializes in Renaissance drama and the poetry and prose of the 16th and 17th centuries. * Hathaway Shirt Co. has named Dale Jewell president of Chaps by Ralph Lauren, Ltd. Dale has been with Hathaway for more than 13 years. He lives in Winslow with his wife, Ruby, and daughter, Paula. Daniel Durgin has been selected as superintendent of Supervisory Union 50 school system, New Hampshire. The union is composed of the Greenland, Rye, New Castle and Newington school districts. Daniel previously was an administrator in the Exeter Supervisory Union. He lives in Kittery and has four children. * I received an article from the Springfield, Mass. Morning Union about Anna Owens Smith's business, Country Herbs, in Stockbridge. Anna and her partner sell herbs, their own cookbooks, natural dye yarns, and other herb related articles. The business is seasonal (May 1 to Labor Day) but their products are available year round by mail order.

* Alfred Di Maio has been appointed associate professor and chairman of the department of political science at Conolly College of Arts and Sciences at the Brooklyn Center of Long Island Univ. Rhoda Goldstein Freeman moved to Oshkosh, Wis. from Eatonontown, N.J. Her husband, Bob, is a sales manager with Lenox Candles. Rhoda is hoping to get a job in the publications department of the Univ. of Wisconsin. She has two young sons. Gayle Lenz Mitchell lives in Longmont, Colorado. She is president of the Northborough Newcomers Club and is busy with her two daughters. Her husband, Chad '64, is vice-president of West End Chevrolet and Sun Auto Rental, Inc. of Walhalm. The Mitchells spend their summers at their cottage in Cape Neddick. Gayle writes that Nancy Guy Zimmer has moved to Orlando, Fla. from Connecticut. Loretta Kirn Lichtmannegger lives in Salzburg, Austria and is teaching a wide variety of English courses in adult education. Her husband, Larry Eckel, is also a teacher and they have a 3-year-old son. Tom Korst is manager of the computer development division of the state of New Hampshire, and lives in Center Barnstead. He joined the state after doing similar work at the Univ. of New Hampshire for 10 years. Tom enjoyed an eight-month vacation in Europe "between the two jobs." Nancy Barnett Fort has moved into a new home in Rye, N.H. that she and her husband, Jeff, designed and built. Nancy has substitute teaching, is active in the Rye Young Women's Club and busy with her three children. The Forts enjoy skiing at Sugarloaf and recently traveled to the Far East and Alaska. * Randy Antik is president of the Western Graphics Corp. in Eugene, Ore. The company manufactures and distributes youth-oriented wall decorations. Randy and his wife, Nancy (DeWitt '66), have a son and a daughter. Jonathan Mather, a computer science student at Whitman College, is living in Whittier, Calif. He received his Ph.D. in religion from Claremont Graduate School in January 1978. He and his wife, Jane (Peter- son '66), and son Jonathan enjoyed a trip to New England this past summer. * Lynne (Urner) and Ned Baxter are living in Eureka, Calif. Ned is a program analyst with Systems Consultants, Inc., developing curricula for Navy training courses. Lynne is a secretary at North Coast Regional Center, which provides counseling and services for the developmentally disabled. The Baxters are avid antique collectors and try to get back east yearly to visit their own shop. Lynne's folks have their own antique shop and she and Ned hope to follow suit at some point in the future.

Class secretary: MARCIA HARDING ANDERSON (Mrs. Norman), 12507 S. 29th St., Omaha, Neb. 68123.

66

Tom Easton's textbook, Bioscope, was published recently. Tom, his wife, Elizabeth (Nelson '67), and their 2-year-old daughter, Joellen, live in Belfast. * Gary Knight is senior vice-president and director of the Livermore Falls Trust Co. He also served this past year as president of Rural Health Associates, a medical association of a dozen doctors in Farmington. * Terry Clark, his wife, Sandra, and their two boys have moved to Duxbury, Mass., after spending the past year living on Chappaquiddick Island. Terry works for the Edgartown National Bank. He also sent word that Larry Eckel, an IBM consultant in Miami, Fla., has been appointed assistant to labor at Labor Day) but their products are available year round by mail order. * Alfred Di Maio has been appointed associate professor and chairman of the department of political science at Conolly College of Arts and Sciences at the Brooklyn Center of Long Island Univ. Rhoda Goldstein Freeman moved to Oshkosh, Wis. from Eatonontown, N.J. Her husband, Bob, is a sales manager with Lenox Candles. Rhoda is hoping to get a job in the publications department of the Univ. of Wisconsin. She has two young sons. Gayle Lenz Mitchell lives in Longmont, Colorado. She is president of the Northborough Newcomers Club and is busy with her two daughters. Her husband, Chad '64, is vice-president of West End Chevrolet and Sun Auto Rental, Inc. of Walhalm. The Mitchells spend their summers at their cottage in Cape Neddick. Gayle writes that Nancy Guy Zimmer has moved to Orlando, Fla. from Connecticut. Loretta Kirn Lichtmannegger lives in Salzburg, Austria and is teaching a wide variety of English courses in adult education. Her husband, Larry Eckel, is also a teacher and they have a 3-year-old son. Tom Korst is manager of the computer development division of the state of New Hampshire, and lives in Center Barnstead. He joined the state after doing similar work at the Univ. of New Hampshire for 10 years. Tom enjoyed an eight-month vacation in Europe "between the two jobs." Nancy Barnett Fort has moved into a new home in Rye, N.H. that she and her husband, Jeff, designed and built. Nancy has substitute teaching, is active in the Rye Young Women's Club and busy with her three children. The Forts enjoy skiing at Sugarloaf and recently traveled to the Far East and Alaska. * Randy Antik is president of the Western Graphics Corp. in Eugene, Ore. The company manufactures and distributes youth-oriented wall decorations. Randy and his wife, Nancy (DeWitt '66), have a son and a daughter. Jonathan Mather, a computer science student at Whitman College, is living in Whittier, Calif. He received his Ph.D. in religion from Claremont Graduate School in January 1978. He and his wife, Jane (Peter- son '66), and son Jonathan enjoyed a trip to New England this past summer. * Lynne (Urner) and Ned Baxter are living in Eureka, Calif. Ned is a program analyst with Systems Consultants, Inc., developing curricula for Navy training courses. Lynne is a secretary at North Coast Regional Center, which provides counseling and services for the developmentally disabled. The Baxters are avid antique collectors and try to get back east yearly to visit their own shop. Lynne's folks have their own antique shop and she and Ned hope to follow suit at some point in the future.

Class secretary: MARCIA HARDING ANDERSON (Mrs. Norman), 12507 S. 29th St., Omaha, Neb. 68123.
65, and son Chip are enjoying their new home in Tempe, Ariz. Chuck works for Cutter Aviation as a Beech Aircraft salesman. Ken Astor is president of Astor Corp., a manufacturing firm in Portland. Ken and his wife, Beth, have two children, Laura, 2, and John, 1. Nancy DeVitt Anik and Randy '65 seem to have made a successful transition from Boston to Eugene, Ore. They list "rafting" and "hot tubbing" among their pastimes. Nancy enjoys being a housewife and mother to two children. Randy is president and part-owner of Western Graphics Corp. Nancy also passed on the news that Allan Post '65 was planning to get married in September.

Class secretary: KATHERINE McGEE CHRISTIE (Mrs. Walter), Flying Point Rd., Freeport, Maine 04032.

67 Another update from Sandy Miller Lapchick and her family—since last fall they have been New Yorkers. Sandy has become fully-employed as a free-lance designer of quilts, pillows, wall-hangings and fabric while "juggling two energetic kids" and managing to join her husband, Richie, for the European part of his United Artists tour as director of "the effects of apartheid on women." They are enjoying New York and would love to hear from any old friends in the Big Apple. Thanks for the lovely letter, Sandy. I wish more people would write as soon as the Alumnus arrives! I also had a charming letter from Sue Daggett Cutten. She is still working in a local bank in Thiensville, Wis., in the customer service department. Sue's girls, Christine and Katie, 11 and 8, keep her busy, and she likes her job. Mike is still residing in Dallas, Tex. Thanks so much for the letter, Sue, it was good to hear from you.

69 John Davies, assistant vice-president of the Boothbay Harbor Branch of Depositors Trust Co., recently graduated from Rutgers Univ., Stonier Graduate School of Banking. John and his wife reside in West Boothbay with their son, Michael. We all remember the fine voice of Michael's mother, Mary, who had one of the starring roles in the Waterville Players production of Fiddler on the Roof. John Hoik has been appointed vice-president and art director of the Young Advertising Agency, Inc., in Concord, N.H.

70 Anne Pomroy has begun the study of law at the Univ. of Maine School of Law. She is a past employee of Senator Edmund Muskie and U.S. Attorney George Mitchell, and has served on the Governor's Advisory Council on the Status of Women and Hancock County Planning Commission. Most recently, Anne was appointed director of W.I.L., a federal health and nutrition program, in Hancock and Washington counties. Earle Shettleworth, Jr., is the past president of the Maine Historical Society. Doug Smith is the first recipient of the William Feinblom Low Vision Award from Designs for Vision, Inc. of New York. The study of low vision, which involves people who do not see well enough to participate in many normal activities, is a relatively new area of optometry. Doug worked in low vision service while attending Pacific Univ. College. Inness Humphreys Nielson became a registered nurse in the spring of 1979. She and her husband, Robert, live in So. Kent, Conn.

Pam Warner Champagne has been elected deputy auditor of The Merril Bank in Bangor. Pam joined the bank's auditing department in 1973. Ilan Hadani attended the International Banking Summer School held at Cambridge Univ., England, and brought back 202 bankers from 58 countries gathered for the session. Ilan noted that four of the participants were graduates of Maine colleges, two—he and Peter Archer '63—from Colby.

Steve Cline wrote me a wonderfully newsy letter last May which supplied all the following information. Sari Abul-Jubein owns and operates a Harvard Square cafe, the
Dover, N.H. after spending three years in Japan. Sharon has two full-time jobs, as both a junior high guidance counselor and director of Golden Gate Univ.'s master's in public and business administration program for the New England area • Ginny Legie is still in Rhode Island, now working as copywriter and continuity director at WPRO-AM and FM • Andrea Solomon Kowler received her M.A. in English from Teachers College, Columbia Univ. She works as an editorial assistant for Library Journal, while her husband, Theodore, works on an M.B.A. in finance • Bill Simons received a doctorate in history from Carnegie-Mellon Univ. in 1977, and presently directs the honors center at the State Univ. of New York at Oneonta • Bob Britton is in Portland, where he is state coordinator of the Library of Congress National Library for the blind and physically handicapped • Ted Weissman continues actively in the Transcendental Meditation movement, with various courses and research programs taking him to Switzerland, as well as to many spots in the U.S. I did hear (circumtously) that he was involved in a Siddhas program in Amherst, Mass. this past summer • Michael Payne received his Ph.D. in biology in February 1979, and moved from the department of biology at M.I.T. to the Univ. of Virginia in Charlottesville. In his new position he's doing full-time research in muscle biochemistry. His wife, Suzanne (Rudnick '73), and their daughter, Elizabeth, reside in the Univ. of Virginia • Mike Round spent some time away from Alaska last winter as manager of Meridian Marine, which operates diving, fishing, snorkeling and island excursions for the Meridian Club in the British West Indies. Summer found him back in Ketchikan, where he owns a commercial fishing boat • Frank Apantaku is an instructor of surgery with the Chicago Medical School and resides in Evanston, Ill. • Robert Allen received an M.B.A. degree in accounting from Bryant College • Paul Keary was named a mass market sales representative for Liquid Paper Corporation • Ralph Nodine became the new executive director of Lewiston Tomorrow, Inc., an organization that seeks to revitalize downtown Lewiston as well as clean up the Androscoggin River • Elliott Libman is now in Lexington, Mass. and was recently appointed coordinator of the Prime Sponsor Planning Council of the Massachusetts Balance of State C.E.T.A. (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) program • That's all for now, and Dave and I would love to see anyone who gets to Vail for some skiing this winter.

Class secretary: JANET K. BEALS, P.O. Box 2874, Vail, Colo. 81657.

Pam Maune Vose and Peter moved to Gray after the birth of their daughter, Katherine. Peter is teaching English at Gray-New Gloucester High School • Jennifer Schmid lives in Suffield, Conn., where she works for a computer typesetting equipment company. She travels around the East Coast to train people how to use the equipment • Cathie Joslyn has accepted a position as an assistant professor in the art department at Clarion State College (near Pittsburgh), and continues to accept commission work for both corporate and private clients. Last year, she worked as a visiting artist in the fiber department at the Kansas Art Institute. Cathie's husband is a graduate student • Barbara Senges Haskell and Pete are living in Vernon, Conn. This is her sixth year of teaching French. She is currently teaching in Manchester, Conn., and had Spanish added to her assignment this year. Pete is in his second year of computer programming at Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co. in Hartford. He also pitches for an Aetna softball team. When they wrote, they were planning a Christmas cruise to Martinique, St. Thomas and other Caribbean ports • Gary Ray works with his father managing the family's fishing business, the L. Ray Packing Co. in Milbridge • Barbara Weldon has been promoted to the position of data services officer for the Maine National Bank • Gary Veilieux is working in Richmond, where he has been the basketball coach for three years.

Many thanks for your continued correspondence • Charles Macgregor received his Ph.D. in rumintant nutrition at Univ. of Maine and has joined Blue Seal Feeds as a director of technical services • Bob O'Neil has moved his law practice to Wyoming. He joined the Wyoming National Guard and spent the summer in basic training as a cowboy cannoner • Wendy Knickerbocker Stork planned to enter Simmons College of Library Science and was looking forward to being a student again • Since graduating from New England School of Law, Roger Sherman has been living in Harpswell and clerking for the Maine Supreme Court. He plans to serve as an assistant attorney general in Augusta next year • Jonathan Glynn is president of Jonathan Glynn Design Associates, a New York business that does graphic design and corporate advertising • Bruce Smith teaches social studies and coaches football and golf in New Jersey • Along with five associates, Ken Eisen operates the Railroad Square Cinema, a repertory movie theater in Waterville. They have shown films ranging from Classroom to The 400 Blows. Elizabeth Krupnick Perse has been teaching journalism at the Univ. of Maine in Orono. Last summer she moved to Oregon to accept a position as assistant professor of journalism at Portland State Univ. • Lloyd Benson handles accounts of wholesale and retail food firms in eastern Massachusetts for New England.
Telephone and Carol Chalker have two daughters, Amy and Molly • Janet Pereithian Bigelow has left her position at Travelers Insurance Co. to care for her newborn, Stephen Andrew. She and Larry '72 are active in the Hartford Colby Club and keep in contact with several Colby alumni • After teaching at the Vieux Fort Secondary School in St. Lucia, West Indies, Sarah Whitney is teaching English at Greely High School in Cumberland Center • Bob Levine was co-chairman of the art committee for the Great Connecticut Public Television Auction last spring and spent the summer performing and studying voice in Italy • Dee Kelsey is personnel representative for the Hewlett-Packard Co. in Palo Alto. She is in charge of employee training and development for the manufacturing division • Alive and well and working in Paris is Lew Paquin, a market analyst for International Harvester Agricultural Equipment in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. He is still running competitively and plans to run in the 1980 Boston Marathon • Henry Stockbom is directing attorney of the Eureka office of the California Indian Legal Services. He has been elected to the National Association of Indian Legal Services • After working from Mt. Rainer to the Everglades National Parks, Joel Osgood has settled as park technician (ranger) for the National Park Service at Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area in Oneida, Tenn. • Loig Leonard Stock is the manager of the frame shop of Barrett Galleries in Portland. She has exhibited her paintings throughout Maine, and she and her husband, Phil, had a husband-wife show at The Studio Gallery last summer • Hailing en français, Eric Rolfsom is teaching English, social studies, and music at the American School of Paris. He and Rebecca visited their farm in Maine last summer, where Eric participated in the seventh annual East Benton Fiddlers' Convention • Cindy Carlin Lovitz is busy caring for Becky and Sarah while Jeff '70 is a resident in family practice in Augusta and Waterville. *Volunteering Again*

After three years in Salt Lake City, Katherine Muhihausen '72 is returning to the Peace Corps with a Fulbright-Hays grant to teach English as a foreign language in Algeria. She will travel around the country, helping develop English language programs in various locations. She will also be involved in developing program guidelines for future grants. She would like to hear from any Colby graduates who are in North Africa. Her address is: c/o Edward Penney, B.P. 549 Alger Gare, Algers, Algiers.

and the Middle East. He is still running competitively and plans to run in the 1980 Boston Marathon • Henry Stockbom is directing attorney of the Eureka office of the California Indian Legal Services. He has been elected to the National Association of Indian Legal Services • After working from Mt. Rainer to the Everglades National Parks, Joel Osgood has settled as park technician (ranger) for the National Park Service at Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area in Oneida, Tenn. • Loig Leonard Stock is the manager of the frame shop of Barrett Galleries in Portland. She has exhibited her paintings throughout Maine, and she and her husband, Phil, had a husband-wife show at The Studio Gallery last summer • Hailing en français, Eric Rolfsom is teaching English, social studies, and music at the American School of Paris. He and Rebecca visited their farm in Maine last summer, where Eric participated in the seventh annual East Benton Fiddlers' Convention • Cindy Carlin Lovitz is busy caring for Becky and Sarah while Jeff '70 is a resident in family practice in Augusta and Waterville. *Volunteering Again*

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School. The Mainstage Summer Theater, which was started by John and John Mulcahy '76, has had its third successful season. After completing an M.B.A. at Syracuse Univ., Phil McCahill started with Xerox as a financial analyst. Sandy Orenberg Greenspan was married to Stephen June '73, and they are living in Stockbridge, Mass., where she is an art dealer in fine art originals. Gale Rooney is associate personnel manager of the Provident Bank in Cincinnati. She is also a voluntary assistant to the city manager. Carol Majdalany is in the second year of the M.B.A. program at Cor­nell University, where she is an intern in general surgery at Boston Univ. Medical Center. Linda Evans is a technical assistant and senior word processor with Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of New York. Sue Seaman Williams is an intern in general surgery at Boston Univ. She is also a volunteer assistant to the intern in general surgery at Boston Univ. E.P.A. in Washington, D.C., and she is attending John Martin's Manor restaurant. She wants to know "where I am". She is in her third year of medical school at the Univ. of Nebraska. Kate Seabrook and Brian MacQuarrie '74 were married in September. She is the entertainment editor for WNTN radio Network in New York. That's all for now.

CLASS SECRETARY: DIANNE BILLINGTON ASHTON (Mrs. Peter), 29 Jasper St., Haverhill, Mass. 01830.

Don Gentile is teaching French, Spanish, and English, and coaching football, basketball, and baseball at Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H. Lynn Leavitt, who received her M.A. in education at Manhattanville College last June, has been teaching pre-kindergarten in Greenwich, Conn., while working a second job as an apprentice weaver. Due to an internship at a learning disabilities school in Vermont, she is planning a major career switch from teaching preschool to high school children.

Anderson was promoted to a larger territory as a salesperson of abrasives and abrasive-related products for Norton Co. She now works out of Haslett, Mich. Paul Philbin is a bibliographic specialist in automated systems at the Ohio College Library Center. He and Carol (Wood '74) have bought a condominium in Columbus. Dave Peckham's graduate studies have been in the geophysics department at the Univ. of Washington, where he was pleased to be given a teaching assistantship after only one geology course.

Dave '73 and Harriet Buxbaum Pinansky made a choice last year which, although by any other standard would seem strange, can be easily understood by any Colby alumnus: they moved from Hawaii to Maine. Harriet is busy with their new home in Cape Elizabeth, while Dave is an attorney with Pinansky & Schwartz. Martha Seligman is a mental health worker and has been a member of the Augusta Mental Health Institute. She is taking courses at the Univ. of Maine and A.M.H.I. to become a nurse. Since receiving her M.A. at DePauw Univ., Brandon Kulik has become a marine biologist for Southern California Edison. He has Got Davis, who's down on Cape Cod with Marine Research, Inc., studying whaleboats. The last time I heard from James Moore, he had returned to New Jersey from studying and traveling in Ireland. Martin Hubbe was antici­pating a summer in Finland after completing his second year as a student at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wis. Recently in Bangor was Hugh for Man. "say hi" from Potomac, Md., where he's in his second year at the International School of Law. Sue Seaman Williams and Doug '73 are both doing graduate work at the Univ. of Maine at Orono. A year as a claims representative for the Social Security Admin­istration in Alaska, and she is now working towards a master's in bio-statistics at the Univ. of Vermont.

Luis de Corral, at the Univ. of Puerto Rico Medical School, is considering an internship in the U.S. At any rate, he says he'll be back for our fifth reunion.

Class secretary: MELISSA DAY VOKEY (Mrs. Mark), 13 Barton Square, Salem, Mass. 01970.

Hi there. Hope you all are keeping toasty warm this winter. It is great to hear from you. I only wish I could induce more of you to write. A real nice note from Jenny Holan tells me she is in her third semester of study at the Univ. of Rhode Island's graduate library school. She wants to know "where is Martha Nitt?" If you are reading, Martha, Jenny can be reached at 712 2nd Avenue, Village, Kingstown, R.I. 02881. Big news from Newburyport: Peter Wise is editor-in-chief of The Daily News. He is up to his ears in research. Dick Conant wrote to clear up Jeff Stafford's earlier report. Dick is working as a marine biologist for the National Park Service at the National Monument. Finishing his master's degree in marine biology keeps Dick busy, but there is always room for recreational diving and flying. He invites anyone to join him if they get down Homestead, Fla. way. After working as a summer guide at the Wadsworth-Lonngellow House, Art Gerrier will oversee the first major overhaul there in 30 years. Art is finishing up his graduate study in historic preservation at the Univ. of Vermont. We have news of Jay Franzen. Jay is in a fellowship program at Buffalo Univ. On a leave of absence, he planned to make a return trip to Maine to be followed by a work-study program in Israel. At this writing he is probably in Israel; thanks for the news. Mr. Franzen At this point I have to apologize to Karen Sawyer. I did receive your letter and put it in a "safe place" for this column. Having recently moved to Worcester, I still haven't made it through all my boxes and I can't seem to find your letter in the boxes checked. Karen is busy planning her wedding and working in Boston. I will get the specifics by the next column. Sorry, Karen. I won't be moving again for a while so please keep the news coming. Hope the New Year is bringing everyone lots of luck.

I had a terrific time at Homecoming. The weather was perfect, as expected, but I think everyone had fun. Wanda Wright L'Heureux writes from Waterville, where she is the head bookkeeper at John Martin's Manor restaurant. She bought a house in the Waterville area and really enjoys being a native "Mainer". Peggy Keate writes that since graduation, she has traveled to nine countries in Europe, wastewater in Boothbay Harbor, and worked as an administrative assistant for a food broker in Lexington, Mass. This year she is attending St. Louis Univ. School of Law.

Kathy Hastings is at the Univ. of Penn­sylvania, after having worked for the federal government in New Hampshire for a year. She also writes that Maggie Buck has returned from Colorado and is working in New Hampshire. Gary Winer is an ensign in the Navy and stationed in Florida. Peter Wetherbee is playing guitar for Sleepy La Bee, a band that plays rockabilly, country, and western, and blues. Peter has been playing the Chicago and New England areas, and is hoping with a little luck for a band trip to Europe in the near future. Before I forget, Chris Bradley says that he is up to his ears in snow at a ski resort in Utah. Steve Hart is also skiming, as are John and Charlie Hurd. Steve is another ski bum, out West somewhere. Steve Culver tells me that he is enjoying the life of the unemployed. He was at Colby for Homecoming, and I hear that he kept DKE house rolling. Bryan Denney is at the Univ. of Pennsylvania studying for his M.B.A., and Donna Long recently assumed the manager's position at the Oak Bluffs branch of Martha's Vineyard National Bank.

Bill MacLean is in Prince Edward Island, working in an administrative position for a railroad company and coaching hockey on the side. Dian Weissman is living in Waterville and has joined Carroll Perkins Associates, where she is a real estate sales associate. A newspaper clipping from the Portsmouth Herald tells us that Paul Harvey was the speaker at the Portsmouth Basketball Boosters banquet. They tell us that Paul did as good a job behind the microphone as he always did on the court, which means he was excellent. I hope that your holidays were happy, and that I'll be hearing from you all soon.

Class secretary: MARJORIE GONZALEZ BLACKWELL (Mrs. Douglas), 34 Bowdoin St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

It seems as though we just graduated yesterday and here it is November already. Our class­mates have scattered themselves all around the U.S.A. and the globe and have been busy with new jobs, graduate school or traveling. Mark Cecelski is in Springfield, Va., working as a management/budget analyst. Nancy Mott just returned from Switzerland and is a bookstore manager in Oxford. C.D. Williams is a Peace Corps volunteer and is setting up a fisheries program in Zaire.
Africa. He's been trying such delicacies as crickets and termites • Jennifer Morrison married Tim Estabrook in September and is a child development student at the Univ. of Maine at Orono • Doug DeAngelis has returned from a month-long trip to Europe and is job hunting • Debbie Zarella is an accounts payable supervisor at Orion Research in Cambridge. She tells me that Anne Hebert is at Dartmouth Medical School and doing well • Ben Thordnike is a tennis pro at Pine Brook Country Club in Weston, Mass. He was in the insurance business for six months after leaving Colby in January, and is enjoying the change of scenery • Donna Drury married Scott Bleakney in August and is employed as a manager trainee at Depositors Trust Co. in Lewiston • Mark Buotte is studying Spanish at the Univ. of Salamanca in Spain, and is touring Europe from December through April • Emmy Grouth is a bookkeeper/accountant and part-time hostess at Woodshed Restaurant in Lake Placid, N.Y. She invites any Colby classmate to stop in for a drink if they’re in the region • Barry Horwitz spent the summer in the White Mountains as camp co-director for kids aged 13-15. He is now a management trainee at Purity Supreme Supermarkets in Newton Centre, Mass. • Deborah Lieberman is a midshipman at Maine Maritime Academy in Castine. She totaled her motorcycle this summer and spent her time recuperating • Kirk Paul teaches earth science and biology and coaches football and softball at Wooster School in Danbury, Conn. • Karen Pazar is employed as a systems analyst for Southern New England Telephone. She saw Chuck Begley while in training in New England and he's going to Northeastern. Andy Model was the assistant golf pro at the Country Club of North Carolina in Pinehurst. He spent the summer traveling the East Coast • Sue Viger married Robert Guillory '77 and is working in the contracts department at Union Mutual in South Portland Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine. • Karen Oehrle and Geoff Emanuel are planning productions of Pomona College are planning productions of his play, Warm Angel. Congrats, Dave! • Flore Blaise is in a two-month program at Katherine Gibbs and will job-hunt when the program finishes • Lori Loewy is assistant director of admissions at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. He tells me that he's been downing a few beers with fellow "chopper" Tom Painchaud • Jim Zemden has a job as a credit analyst for Dun and Bradstreet • Glenn Connell is a physics graduate student at Dartmouth Medical School and doing research in magnetic resonance • Julie Sydow is a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines and is based in Atlanta. She spent the month of June in Miami at training school. Julie's been basking in the southern sunshine and planned a skiing trip to Park City, Utah in January • Tom Riley is an M.B.A. candidate at Boston Univ. • Eric Rosengren is in Australia on his Watson Fellowship and he's having a great time from all reports • Greg Pfister is in a doctoral program at Harvard Univ. and Marc McAuliffe is at M.I.T., according to Riles • Bruce Brown was one of the two recipients of a New England Regional Rotary Fellowship to study abroad. He was to leave in February to attend the Univ. of Canterbury in New Zealand where he'll be working towards an M.A. in American Studies. Before that he was a loan officer in a credit union in Phoenix - Leslie Taylor is an admissions counselor at Becker Junior College in Leicester, Mass. She's organizing a singing group there similar to the Colbyettes • Alan Banks spent the summer sailing to Bermuda and is now a student at New York Medical College • Doug Lewing is employed as a research and development chemist for Fiber Materials, Inc. of Biddeford. He says that Randy Papadellis is driving the girls wild at Cornell Business School, even more than he did while at Colby • Bob Ham was a deck hand on the three­master passenger schooner Victory Chimes out of Rockland during the summer. He'll get a job for the winter and then deliver a yacht to the Caribbean in the spring • Peter Goodnow's summer was spent as a cabin counselor in New Hampshire. He was to enter the U.S. Marine Corps O.C.S. in January • Linda Good is a geologist in Coulée Dam, Wash. • Stacie Rock is traveling through Africa from all reports. What a trip • Now for the Paper Chage saga. Dave Linsky and Neal Mizner are at Boston College Law School and Brian Hoffmann, Bob Lizza, and Rick Nadeau are all at Georgetown Univ. School of Law. Dave tells me that Rich Uchida is with the A.P. in Louisiana. Patti Maguire is working at W.P.I., and Dave Rice, who was married in August, is a graduate student at Duke Univ. Thanks for the info, Dave • Tim Buffum is a broadcast announcer at WLAM-AM/WMAV-FM in Lewiston­Auburn. He tells me that Bob John is in an M.B.A. program at the Univ. of Michigan at Ann Arbor and learning to love Big 10 college football • Lou Cutolo is taking graduate courses in the N.Y.C. area to prepare for medical school • Lisa Pacun worked for an advertising agency in N.Y.C. in the summer and is now at Boston Univ. School of Public Communications. She also has a part-time job as the assistant in the development office of Jobs for Youth • John Smedley is a part­time store clerk and musician in Hartford, Conn. He plans to apply to Ph.D. programs in physical chemistry in 1980-1981 • Cathy Cushman is specializing in 19th century musicology at the Eastman School of Music in New York; she is excited about graduate school • Ross Moldoff is a student at the Univ. of Massachusetts in the department of regional planning, with a concentration on land use and community energy planning. He had a great time in Israel during a two-week summer trip • Steve Celata is a marketing management trainee at Hanaford Brothers

Talking Business

A program initiated by Walter Zukowski, professor of administrative science and department chairman, allowed Colby students to meet with alumni now attending graduate schools of business. The panel discussion was held during Homecoming weekend. Among the participants were, from left: Janet Oken '76 (Harvard); James Carris '77 (Northeastern); Ronald Schwartz, administrative science instructor; Martin Reader '78 (Cornell); and J. Drennan Lowell '78 (Amos Tuck).
Co. in Lynnfield, Mass. • Debra Wallace is a student at Northeastern Univ. Business School. In January she will begin an internship as a financial analyst in London. • Sam Koch spends his mornings as an auto mechanic and his afternoons as a soccer coach at Brown Univ. He writes that he hopes to go on for his master’s at Brown or Boston Univ. so that he can own his own garage. • Andrea James is a teaching intern in environmental education with the National Park Service • Greg Jaltbert guided a writer and photographer from National Geographic through the St. John River Valley of northern Maine this past summer. The article should appear in the May or June issue. He is now working on an M.A. at the Univ. of Arizona • Rhonda Htoo is a secretary at the Harvard Graduate School of Education • Mark Hubert is a Surety Bond Underwriter for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. in Portland • Gayle Amato is traveling in Europe with Kathy Jackson ’78 • Patricia McNally is a designator-cryptologist/orders-communications officer in the Navy. She received her officer’s commission in December. She reports that Dave Simon is an assistant manager at Bloomingdale’s in New York, and that Dave Ashcraft is in Madison, N.J. working for a large insurance company and still single. • Also, Gene Crawshaw is living in Paris, Marilyn Courtney has moved to Ireland and Thomas Handel has traveled out west to Washington State with his brother and friends • Monique Fecteau is living in France and teaching English under a Fulbright Scholarship • Dave Allen is an actuarial assistant for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Glastonbury, Conn. Dave traveled in Mexico and the Southwest this past summer • Jackie Cordes is a billing analyst for a television advertising representative firm in Manhattan • Stacey Cox works in Manhattan, around the block from Jackie, at McGraw-Hill • Jane Venman is at Colby in the admissions office and Becky Rogers is also on Mayflower Hill as the director of Roberts Union • Dave Laliberty lists as his title “independently unemployed” and his position as “at the bottom looking up.”

It’s good to see that his sense of humor hasn’t changed. He spent his summer traveling to Florida, D.C. and Boston, working for Waterville Parks and Recreation, and of course, playing soccer. He coached the girls’ soccer team at Waterville High this fall. His plans for the year are to move to California in search of work, fun and the West Coast mystique • Cynthia Pigott traveled to Russia, Scandinavia, Holland, France and the Caribbean. She will soon be in France working as the administrative assistant for the Paris edition of the Washington Post and taking night courses at L’Institut Catholique • And I’m at The Johns Hopkins Univ. School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore. I am a Ph.D. candidate in a joint program in behavioral science and psychology and I am loving every minute of it • I hope that the rest of the Class of ’79 sends back their questionnaires in time for the next issue. Stay happy.

Class secretary: ANGELA MICKALIDE, Johns Hopkins University, 2905 North Charles St., Apt. 214, Baltimore, Md. 21218.

Milestones

Marriages

Paul Wescott ’53 to Margaret Ring, August 16, 1979, East Seago.
Wilbur Hayes ’59 to Dawn Waldorf, September 1979, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
John Bernier ’61 to Joanne Cunningham, August 11, 1979, Augusta.
Stuart Hardy ’63 to Rosemary Nash, August 18, 1979, Strong.
Allen Post ’66 to Margaret Adkins, September 15, 1979, Edgartown, Mass.
Sarah Johnston ’69 to William Kueffer ’68, September 1979, Portland.
Kenneth May ’69 to Kathryn Neeld, Boston, Mass.
Richard Lewin ’71 to Margot Preston, October 1979, Watertown, Conn.
David Kon joian ’72 to Rosalie Freedman, November 4, 1979, Danvers, Mass.
Nathaniel Smith ’72 to Mary Alexander, July 21, 1979.
Carolyn Clarke ’73 to Dwain Simpson, October 5, 1979, Lawton, Okla.
Suzanne Cross ’73 to Robert Barton, April 1978.
Christina Holt ’73 to Bruce Crothers, July 7, 1979, South Dartmouth, Mass.
Roger McFarland ’73 to Jane MacLaughlin, July 28, 1979, Brunswick.
Richard Beaubien ’74 to Linda Potts, September 8, 1979.
Sara Eason ’74 to Scott Douglas, October 6, 1979, Lockport, N.Y.
Elaine Halberg ’74 to Robert Hall, Jr., June 23, 1979, Natick, Mass.
Michael Roy ’74 to Schari-Fran Covel, October 7, 1979.
Ursula Senenky ’74 to Thomas Pascarell, June 23, 1979, Augusta.
Barbara Carroll ’75 to Harold Peterson, October 1979, Roxbury, Conn.

Malcolm Foster ’75 to Marie Ryburn, September 15, 1979, Wellesley, Mass.
Heather Ogilvie ’75 to Christopher Smith, Smith, September 3, 1979, Dark Harbor.
Kathryn Overhiser ’75 to Richard Valone ’73, August 26, 1979, New Jersey.
Suzan annoyed ’75 to Alan Minkle, August 18, 1979, Bangor.
Scott Smith ’76 to Cathlyn Hill, August 18, 1979, Andover, Mass.
Scott Smith ’76 to Sharon Goddard, August 11, 1979, New Jersey.
Roger Breene ’76 to Deborah Battista, August 11, 1979.
Barbara McCarthy ’76 to David Dane ’76, July 7, 1979, Hamilton, Mass.
Steven McGill ’76 to Maura Howard, June 16, 1979, York, Me.
Karen Smead ’76 to Cathlyn Hill, August 18, 1979, Andover, Mass.
Ann Dunlap ’77 to Peter LeBourdais, June 23, 1979, Hopkinton.
Nancy Gervais ’77 to John Finnegan, July 28, 1979, Waterville.
Nancy Grob ’77 to Stuart Michener ’76, September 1979, Glastonbury, Conn.
Janet McConnell ’77 to Kenneth Rosenfield, August 8, 1979, Newport, Mass.
Janet Peck ’77 to William Thompson, December 22, 1979, Massachusetts.
Diane Pratt ’77 to David Ames, October 6, 1979, York, Me.
Karen Sawyer ’77 to Kenneth Smith, October 6, 1979, New Hampshire.
Lisa Tripler ’77 to Daniel Rapaport ’74.
Helena Bonnell ’78 to Anthony Coccio, Jr., Waterville.
Alexander Buck, Jr. ’78 to Anne Emmons, October 1979, Moorcroft, N.J.
Christine Carey ’78 to Fred Daniels ’78, August 1979, Rensselaerville, N.Y.
Pamela Cleave ’78 to John Devine ’78, August 25, 1979, Portland.

Donna Dietzko ’78 to Jeffrey McKeage, September 29, 1979, Plainville, Conn.
Patrick Gill ’78 to Barbara Letourneau, August 11, 1979, Waterville.
Marjorie Gonzalez ’78 to Douglas Blackwell ’78, October 6, 1979, Belmont, Mass.
John Gray ’78 to Marie Papaiannou, September 1, 1979, Haverhill, Mass.
Martha Legg ’78 to David Christophe ’78, October 1979, Needham, Mass.
Katherine Churchill ’79 to Eric Heinzellman ’77.
Donna Drury ’79 to Scott Beakneyn, August 25, 1979, Poland Spring.
Ernestine Ochs ’79 to Jonathan Reisman ’77, September 2, 1979, Spring Hill.
Susan Raymond ’79 to John Geismer ’78, May 28, 1979, Lewiston.

Births

A daughter, Rebecca, adopted in November 1979 by Mr. and Mrs. George Shur ’64.
A daughter, Amanda Caroline, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiesow ’66, October 11, 1979.
A son, Thomas Arnot, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright ’69, June 8, 1979.
A son, Zachary Alden, to David and Martha Alden Ellis ’70, September 6, 1979.
A son, Jason Omar, to Mr. and Mrs. Sari Abul-Jubein ’70, May 9, 1979.
A daughter, Laura Martin, to William and Susan Martin Hunt ’72, May 22, 1979.
Deaths

As this issue went to press, the college was informed of the deaths of the following.

Obituaries will appear in a future Alumnus.

Gorham

Charles Gordon Brownville '20, D.D. '42, October 10, 1979 in Boca Raton, Fla., age 81. After earning an L.L.B. in 1922 from Boston University Law School, he practiced law in the Boston area for seven years before entering the ministry. This move left Colby in 1917 to join the Army during World War I. As a member of the medical corps, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery under fire. After giving up law, he studied at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, receiving a B.D. degree in 1930. Dr. Brownville was a pastor in Asbury Park, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Binghamton, N.Y. and Richmond, Va. He also was the pastor at Tremont Temple in Boston, one of the country's largest Baptist congregations, from 1935 to 1945 and again from 1961 to 1965. Following retirement, he was the full-time pastor in 1969; Dr. Brownville was associated with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. He was the author of 10 books and held honorary degrees from Wheaton College and Suffolk University. Dr. Brownville, who received a Colby Gavel in 1959, was a member of Zeta Psi and played on the varsity football team as an undergraduate. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, two sons and three daughters.

Ellie Harmon Barla '24, August 3, 1979 in Kissimmee, Fla., age 77. As an undergraduate, the Moultonboro, N.H. native was a member of Phi Mu. Mrs. Barla moved to St. Augustine, Fla. 20 years ago, where she was a retired hotel manager. She leaves four brothers and three sisters.

George Lincoln Crook '24, September 27, 1979 in Fall River, Mass., age 78. Born in Fall River, he worked as an industrial engineer for the Gillette Plant Co. until 1967. Crook was the superintendent of a Fall River foundry during World War II. He leaves his wife, Betty, a son and a daughter.

George French Hodgkins '26, October 29, 1979 in Port Charlotte, Fla., age 76. Hodgkins, who taught English at Bates College in 1924, was a member of the track and cross-country teams. He was born in Presque Isle. After several years as a high school principal, in 1931 he joined the Curtis Publishing Co. in Philadelphia, where he was employed for 26 years. Following several years as president of Lighthouse Directories in North Syracuse, N.Y., Hodgkins became the owner of an automobile dealership in Skowhegan. He retired to Florida in 1975. Survivors include his wife, Beatrice, a brother and four sisters.

Roberti Malcolm Waugh '27, August 25, 1979 in Berlin, N.H., age 76. He was born in Dover-Foxcroft, belonged to Kappa Delta Rho, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. Waugh earned a master's degree in French from Mid-
Ralph Guy Hutchins '29, September 25, 1979 in Sanford, age 80. Hutchins, who attended Colby for two years, was employed for more than 30 years in the supply service at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, retiring in 1969. At Colby, Hutchins was a member of the track team. He was born in Wells Depot. He leaves his wife, Lucille, a daughter, Joyce Hutchins '51, a brother and a sister.

Maurice Philip Winniman '30, August 2, 1979 in Springfield, Mass., age 81. The Holyoke, Mass. native attended Colby for one year. For the past 40 years he lived in Springfield, where he was a businessman. Winniman was a well-known amateur golfer, and organized numerous tournaments to raise money for the Western Massachusetts Heart Association. He is survived by his wife, Faye, and two sisters.

Morgan Wilson '31, September 23, 1979 in Findlay, Ohio, age 71. Wilson, who was born in Nyack, N.Y., was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. The World War II veteran worked for the federal government for many years in the field of game management. He retired in 1966. Surviving are his wife, Jean, and a sister.

Morten Sorensen '32, August 19, 1979 in Portland, age 84. He was born in Isafjord, Iceland, and came to the United States in 1918. He studied at the Bangor Theological Seminary before entering Colby, where he belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha. In 1933 he earned a B.D. degree from the seminary. After graduating, he served a number of churches in northern Maine and the First Congregational Church of South Portland. He was a major in the chaplain corps of the Army during World War II. Following the war, the Rev. Mr. Sorensen served at the Sea Coast Mission in Duxbury, and later, until his retirement in 1960, at the First Congregational Church, Scarborough. Surviving are his wife, Bertha, a son and a brother.

John Allan Webb '33, August 8, 1979 in New Brunswick, Canada, age 70. Webb, a resident of Hingham, Mass., died while on a camping trip. He was born in Ayer, Mass., and studied at Bridgewater State before coming to Colby, where he was active in Powder and Wig and the Y.M.C.A. After teaching in schools in Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, he joined the English department at Hingham (Mass.) High School in 1942. Webb retired in 1967. He earned an Ed.M. degree from Boston University in 1942. Webb was also an active environmentalist and conservationist. He is survived by his wife, Mertys, a daughter, Judith Webb '62, and a sister.

Spencer Hughes Winsor '40, October 24, 1979 in Bangor, age 61. From 1948 to 1950, Winsor worked at Colby as director of the news bureau and editor of the "Humus." The New York City native was a member of Delta Upsilon and was active in the glee club and the International Relations Club. Winsor was editor of the Echo his senior year. After graduation he joined the Bangor Daily News, served in the Navy during World War II, then worked as a reporter and columnist for the Bangor Daily Commercial. At the time of his death, he was a guidance counselor at George Stevens Academy in Blue Hill. In 1966 he earned an M.Ed. from the University of Maine. Surviving are his wife, Barbara, a son, two daughters and two brothers, including Paul Winsor '38.

Donald Leo Murray '50, December 18, 1979 in Cocoa Beach, Fla., age 57. Murray, who attended Colby for two years, was on the tennis team, the glee club and in dramas. He later graduated from the University of Miami. After World War II service in the Army Air Corps, Murray began a newspaper career as a sports writer for the Miami Herald. He later worked at papers in New Jersey and New York, and was a copy editor at the newspaper, Today, in Cocoa, Fla. at the time of his death. He leaves his wife, Ann (Kahler '48), three sons and a daughter.

Joyce Edwards Washburn '51, September 27, 1979 in Portland, age 49. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was also active in the outing club, the glee club, the Oracle, and in a number of sports. After her marriage, Mrs. Washburn lived in the Portland area, where she was employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., St. Paul's Mutual Insurance Co. and South Portland Realty. She was born in Appleton, Wis. She leaves her husband, Russell '50, a son and two daughters.

Reynolds David Richards '62, November 19, 1979 in Brantree, Mass., age 40. Richards, who attended Colby for one year, was killed in an automobile accident. The Babson College graduate was director of operations for the Alves Photo Co. of Brantree, Mass. at the time of his death. He was born in Boston. He leaves his wife, Mary, two sons, two daughters, a sister and his parents.

Honorary

Alfred Gerald Caplin, A.M. '49, November 5, 1979 in Cambridge, Mass., age 70. Al Capp, one of America's great satirists, began his L'il Abner comic strip in 1934 with eight newspaper subscribers. Over the years he built a following of millions of readers, and, at its peak, the strip was carried by more than 900 newspapers. At Colby's commencement in 1949, Capp's citation read, in part, "your sympathetic insight into the plight of modern man combined with your ability to express it in animated form has won for you a leading place on the roster of the cartoonists of our time." Born in New Haven, Conn., he lost a leg hopping on an icetruck at the age of nine. It took him two years to learn to use a wooden leg, and during that period he began drawing pictures. L'il Abner was discontinued in November 1977, when Capp retired. Survivors include his wife, Catherine, a son and a daughter.

Ira Noel Gabrielson, Sc.D. '69, September 7, 1977 in Washington, D.C., age 87. Gabrielson, an internationally known authority on conservation, was the first director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service after serving as chief of the old Bureau of Biological Survey of the Agriculture Department. At the time of his death, he was chairman of the board of the Wildlife Management Institute. In 1975, Gabrielson was chosen by the American Forestry Association to be one of a select group for the National Hall of Conservation. His interest in preserving wildlife began while he was a farm boy in Iowa, and remained with him throughout his life. His honorary degree citation noted that "he has done as much as any man to keep our lakes and streams clear, to protect our murmuring pines and our hemlocks and the forest inhabitants who nest and run beneath them." Gabrielson was the author of four books and the coauthor of six more on birds and conservation. He is survived by his wife, Clara, a daughter and a brother.

Everett Fisk Strong, January 3, 1980 in St. Petersburg, Fla., age 84. Professor Strong, who taught in Colby's department of modern languages for four decades, was the senior member of the faculty at the time of his retirement in 1962. He was born in Lewiston, earned a bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University, and did graduate work at the University of Toulouse in France. Professor Strong maintained a life-long interest in music. From 1931 to 1954 he was the organist at Waterville's First Congregational Church. On his recommendation the Institute of Church Music was established as part of Colby's summer program, and for many years he was the institute's director. Survivors include his sister, Helen Peirce.
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Colby College

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SPECIAL PROJECTS
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President of Colby College
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Dr. Robert E. L. Strider, Hon. ’79

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(1976-1979)
Warren J. Finegan ’51

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term expires July 1, 1981
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term expires July 1, 1982
*Robert Sage ’49
*Susan Fairchild Bean ’57
*Richard R. Schmaltz ’62

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*term expires July 1, 1980
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Susan Smith Huebsch ’54
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term expires July 1, 1982
Sari Abul-Jubein ’70
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Ann Dudley DeWitt ’60
*Josiah H. Drummond, Jr. ’64
*Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser ’19

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*term expires July 1, 1980
Alfred K. Chapman ’25
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Betty Wellington Piper ’35
Edna Slater Pullen ’40
M. Colby Tabbets ’45
Patricia Root Wheeler ’50
Joseph A. Perham ’55
Jerome F. Goldberg ’60
Richard W. Davis ’65
Steven Cline ’70
Boyd Byrd Allen ’75
Helen Rand McGrath ’75
term expires July 1, 1981
Esther E. Wood ’26
*A. Stephanie Bean Delaney ’31
Eleanor MacCarey Whitmore ’36
Barbara Partridge Dyer ’41
Jean O’Brien Perkins ’46
Richard J. Bowen ’51
*Reelected

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R. Dennis Dionne ’61
Linda Buchheim Wagner ’66
Anthony M. Maramarco ’71
Martha Nist ’76
P. James ‘Chuck’ Clarke ’76
term expires July 1, 1982
Alan Hilton ’27
Hazel Weptzer Thayer ’37
Linwood E. Palmer, Jr. ’42
Theodore H. Russell ’47
Paul A. Cote, Sr. ’52
Guy J. Vigue ’57
Patricia Farnham Russell ’62
George J. Kay ’67
Janet Shreve Martland ’72
Janet A. McLeod Rosentiel ’77
J. Philip Brun ’78

term expires July 1, 1983
Ruth Pullen ’33
Edith Barron ’38
Ruby Lott Tucker ’43
Gordon T. Miller ’48
Marcella Laverdiere O’Halloran ’53
Lois Munson Megathlin ’58
Philip E. Allison ’63
Susan Volpe Hely ’68
Anne Badmington ’73
term expires July 1, 1984
Franklin Norvish ’34
Fletcher Eaton ’39
Virginia Howard Atherton ’44
John Appleton ’49
Victor F. Scalise, Jr. ’54
Nancy Thompson Fearing ’59
Judith Van Dine Sylvia ’64
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Julie A. Sydow ’77
Mark A. McAuliffe ’79

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*term expires July 1, 1981
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*term expires July 1, 1982
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*term expires July 1, 1981
Wilfred J. Combellack ’37

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Pat Farnham Russell ’62
PENOBSCOT VALLEY, MAINE
Garth K. Chandler ’62

OTHER ALUMNI CLUBS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Kenneth W. Gorman ’73
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
William R. Timken ’57
DENVER, COLORADO
Frank Wallace ’61
MIAMI-FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
Arthur W. Seepe Virginia Swallow Seepe ’35
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
Stephen D. Hughes ’51
FRANCE
Jacques Herman ’71
HONOLULU, HAWAII
John Jubinsky ’56
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Ruth Prattley Madell ’63
NEW JERSEY
Fran Richter Comstock ’67
NEW YORK
Richard R. Schmaltz ’62
CLEVELAND, OHIO
Marie Merrill Wyso ’42
Washington, D.C.
PETER D. HART ’64
WASHINGTON STATE
Judy Dunnington Vollmer ’61
A newspaper cartoon by Otto Knauff of Waterville in 1932 shows President Franklin Johnson moving the college from Waterville to Augusta, where Publisher William H. Gannett had offered to donate land for a new campus. The rest is history. The drawing has been given to the college by Mrs. Otto C. Knauff of Oakland, the artist's daughter-in-law.