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Ron Maxwell

*You are not going into optimistic times,
but you have to be optimistic.*

—Ralph Nader

The 159th Commencement



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PRESIDENT COTTER OPENED THE 159TH COMMENCEMENT on a sunny Saturday morning, May 24th, with his premier baccalaureate address. It was for him, "a sad and sweet occasion. Sweet because I have come to admire greatly the intellect, creativity, and good natured sense of humor which you have brought to your dizzying variety of activities at Colby. Sad because I feel rather cheated that we have known one another for just this short year."

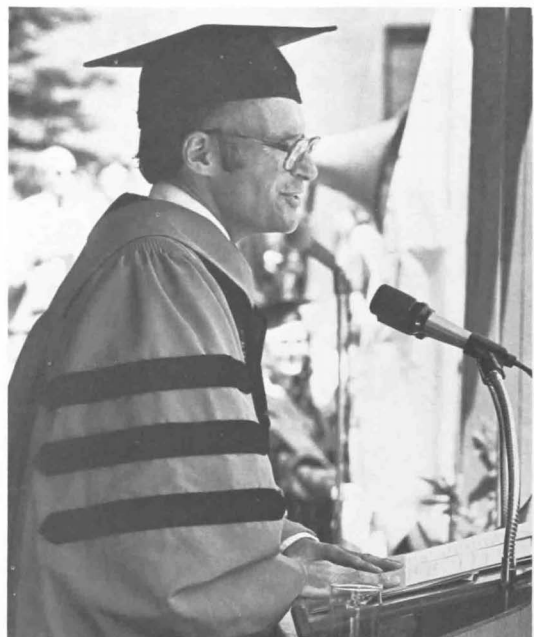
He assured the nearly 400 seniors in the chapel, and the friends and relatives listening on the lawns, that the overwhelming majority of graduates was adequately prepared for what would come next. (The new graduates have plans ranging from entering graduate school to plying a freighter between California and Japan.) Their studies have prepared them for further education. Those entering the work force may find that "the first position will probably not provide a perfect fit, but they will move easily to second and subsequent posts, carrying an ever enhanced ability to absorb fresh information quickly and to put it to work appropriately."

Explaining that education after college is essentially a self-taught process, the president offered two "mundane suggestions. . . . When you leave here, proceed immediately to the nearest public library and take out a library card. And a book or two, as long as you're at it. The second bit of homespun concerns long trips on planes, trains, and buses. Take along a book. Nothing discourages me more than flying from Boston to Waterville, and seeing Colby students thumbing aimlessly through *Air New England* magazine."

Sunday morning, the skies were fine, the air cool. More than 3,000 people, with a collection of photographic equipment that would shame Time-Life, Incorporated, gathered to witness graduation. The youngest were jumpy before the ceremony even began; children chased dogs, climbed trees, and tormented their siblings.

Three hundred and eighty-five seniors were candidates for A.B. degrees: seven earned summa cum laude; fourteen magna cum laude, and forty-two cum laude. Marshals Pamela Haurly, of North Haven, Conn., and David Ossoff, of Beverly, Mass., led the class in the processional.

John Veilleux was awarded the Condon medal, for "exhibiting the finest qualities of citizenship and for contributions to the college," by vote of his classmates.



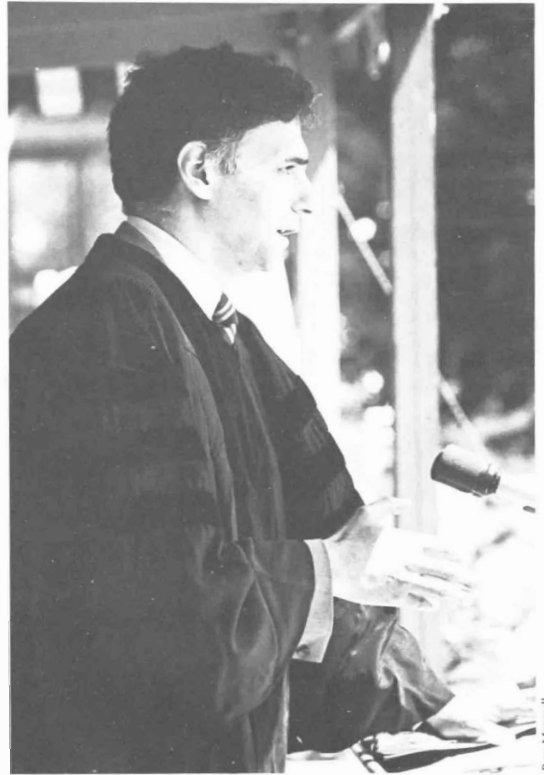
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Take out a library card, and a book or two while you're at it.—President Cotter

Recipient of one of six honorary degrees, Ralph Nader spoke, from his experience as a consumer rights advocate, on public service. "Citizen involvement is a joy, a right, and an obligation," he said. "What you have to ask yourselves is, can you bring your conscience to work with you? Asking that question is part of the formula for happiness. The other part is answering it positively. Pressures at work will try to influence you to focus on the means and to ignore a purposeful evaluation of the methods and the end. You are not going into optimistic times, but you have to be optimistic."

Rachel Lavengood, of Evanston, Ill., the first woman in the 11-year history of election of class speakers, explained what she would not talk about. "I thought I'd talk about everything that needs changing because it's detrimental to the growth of the students, but I only have five minutes. I could change the world faster than I could change Colby." Closing, she took three oranges out of her gown and juggled them, which momentarily wrecked the self-conscious seriousness of the ceremony.

When the students were called up for their degrees, perhaps for just a second, the parents and faculty, through remembrance and simple identification, could feel the pull of the old paradox: the irrevocableness of the ending, and the vastness of the future. Six honorary degrees were conferred; Michael Pelletier led the singing of the Alma Mater, and the 159th Commencement concluded shortly after noon.



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The full text of President Cotter's baccalaureate address is available by writing the college editor.



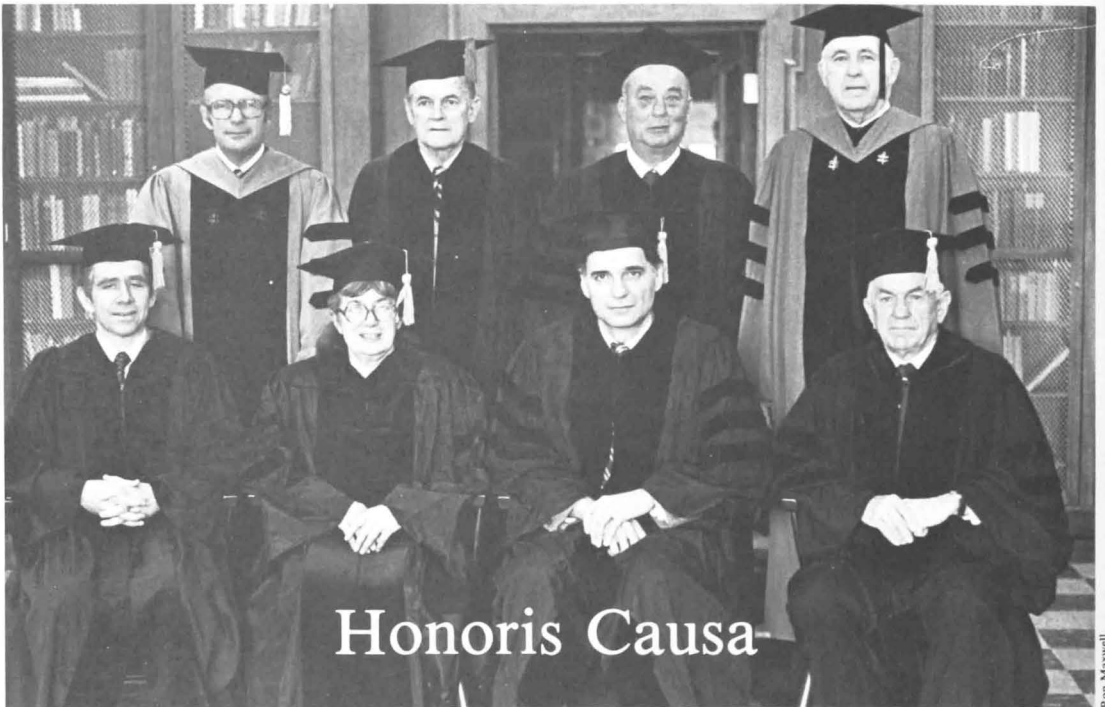
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Six honorary degrees were conferred: (front, left to right) Willard Enteman; Dahlov Ipcar; Ralph Nader; Clark Carter; (back, second from left) William Scoville; Harold Alfond. They are with President Cotter (back, left) and Robert Anthony (back, right), chairman, board of trustees.

HAROLD ALFOND
Doctor of Humane Letters

Builder and innovator, sagacious business executive and sportsman, philanthropist and long time friend of Colby, Harold Alfond is an uncommon man. As founder and Chairman of the Board of the Dexter Shoe Company he has infused new life into an industry which some feared could no longer be competitive in Maine. His answer is a thriving multimillion dollar, expanding corporation nourished by enviable ingenuity and superb management. Although this Waterville and Belgrade resident never pursued a formal college education, Harold Alfond, through liberal scholarships and grants, has enabled countless others to receive one. A deep interest in young people and athletics is reflected in his substantial gifts to youth groups, schools and colleges, among them the state university at Orono and Colby. But his generosity is by no means confined to athletics. Indeed, it is virtually impossible to find a charitable cause in central Maine which he has not generously and consistently aided. The warmth of his relations with Colby people and his enthusiasm for this college have brought Harold Alfond frequently to our midst. We welcome him today with respect and gratitude into the ranks of our honorary alumni.

CLARK HOPKINS CARTER
Doctor of Humane Letters

The record of service to Colby by Clark Carter as a class leader and trustee is convincing testimony of loyalty and a sense of mission. He is uniquely bound to the college by family ties past and present. The Colby lineage includes his mother, brother and wife, all graduates, and his father who, from 1910 until his death in 1926, was a highly respected professor of mathematics on the faculty. Corporate Vice President of Richardson-Merrell, a pharmaceutical firm with which he has been associated for thirty-five years, and a Colby trustee over fifteen of these years, he has worked devotedly on several major board committees. Drawing on his business experience and acumen, Clark Carter's contributions as a member of the Budget and Finance Committee over a decade and a half, and his leadership as its chairman for the past seven years, have been singularly effective. The financial health of this institution owes much to his prudence and tender care. On the fortieth anniversary of his graduation Colby honors this devoted son for fidelity and energy, selflessly and effectively put to work on its behalf.

WILLARD FINLEY ENTEMAN

Doctor of Laws

If Plato was right 2,300 years ago that the only salvation for society is to have the ruler be a philosopher, then, if it should happen that Bowdoin College is ever in need of salvation, help has already arrived in Brunswick. President Willard Enteman not only received the doctorate in philosophy from Boston University, he taught philosophy for a number of years and was department chairman at Union College where he served as Provost. In addition to performing his presidential duties at Bowdoin he continues a teaching tradition as professor of philosophy. With business administration at Harvard included in his postgraduate studies, President Enteman has demonstrated that he is both a philosophical administrator and a business minded philosopher. Peers have recognized the exceptional abilities of this Williams College graduate by electing him a director of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. The ties between Bowdoin and Colby predate the statehood of Maine for it was a trustee of Bowdoin, William King, later to be our first governor, who introduced and successfully sponsored the bill in the Massachusetts Legislature creating the Maine Literary and Theological Institution, later to become Colby College. History tells us that Colby's first intercollegiate athletic contest was a game of croquet with Bowdoin. From these modest beginnings an enduring and productive relationship covering a spectrum of affairs and concerns has grown binding closer our two institutions. The conferring of this honorary degree reflects our high esteem and affection for Bowdoin College and for its vigorous young president.

DAHLOV IPCAR

Doctor of Fine Arts

Dahlov Ipcar creates a private, often exotic, world in her studio on a saltwater farm overlooking Robinhood Cove in Georgetown, Maine. She shares her imaginative, fanciful images with audiences here and abroad. The daughter of two famous artists, Marguerite and William Zorach, Dahlov Ipcar continues the family tradition, but her vision is totally her own. The paintings, soft sculptures, and books she writes and illustrates display her lifelong fascination and love for animals whether they be a graceful African gazelle, a sleek pet Dalmation or an affectionate barnyard cat. The family home in Manhattan and the Maine farm proved felicitous for a young artist. Her youthful paintings and drawings, created between the ages of three and seventeen, were shown at the Museum of Modern Art in 1939. Her work is included in noted private collections and in those, among others, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Brooklyn

Museum and that of the college's museum. She has written and illustrated over thirty children's books. Dahlov Ipcar and her husband, Adolph, have been valued members for many years of the advisory council of the Colby Museum. We honor her today for her creativity and for her commitment to the perpetuation of an enviable artistic heritage.

RALPH NADER

Doctor of Laws

Since the publication in 1965 of Ralph Nader's *Unsafe at Any Speed*, he has been the nation's foremost consumer advocate. As a public interest lawyer he has worked tirelessly to make it easier for all Americans to cope with their government, to understand it, and to deal with it. His allies have grown from a few idealistic law students, known as the original Nader's Raiders, into an effective national network of citizen action groups. A *magna cum laude* graduate of Princeton, with a law degree from Harvard, Ralph Nader has been at the center of discussion of numerous important questions. Not everyone has agreed with his stands but even his sharpest critics will concede that he has frequently raised significant issues worthy of national debate. He has demonstrated convincingly that citizens do have the means to air their grievances. Colby honors him as a person who has had a telling impact on the relationship between Americans and the larger society in which they exist.

WILLIAM BEECHER SCOVILLE

Doctor of Science

Nearly fifty years after he received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. William Scoville, a free-spirited man, continues to influence advances in neurosurgery. As a teacher, he holds Clinical Professorships at Yale and at Connecticut where a chair has been established in his name. As a research writer, he has been a prolific author of articles focusing on surgical techniques and memory studies. To support fellowships and studies in the neurosurgical sciences, the William Beecher Scoville Foundation has been established. As a scientist, he has founded three national and international societies and has served as president of the American Academy of Neurosurgical Surgery. He is honorary president of the World Federation of Neurosurgical Societies and of the International Society of Psychiatric Surgery. At Colby, Dr. Scoville continues each summer to direct a seminar in neurosurgical techniques, one of the oldest courses in continuing neurosurgical education in the United States. Colby salutes him as a distinguished representative of the profession of medicine.



Untitled by Craig Stevens '69



Part of a Triptych (Bethel, Maine) by Leslie Anderson '71

A Way of Seeing: Photographs by Alumni



"Out of Water" by Ford Grant '34

Nearly 100 photographs were submitted; 55 were selected by a jury to be "The Alumni Photography Exhibit," in the museum from May 5 to June 8. Craig Stevens '69 organized the show; Kate Carter of the Maine Photographic Workshop and John Eide of the photography department of the Portland School of Art were the judges.

These photographs represent the variety and excellence of the show. Absent, however, are the color photographs which could not have been adequately reproduced here.



"Inmate—Women's Correctional Institute, Delaware"
by *Kathe Cohn Morse '70*



Triptych (color) by *John Taylor '72*



Professor Suss on the site of the "Little Theater." The ex-maintenance garage/storage shed, which was located behind the tennis courts, burned down just before the opening night of *The Mandrake*.

In early May, English and theater professor, and former *Powder and Wig* director, Irving Suss led a class of seniors in a discussion of a Turgenev play. A young woman brought out two bottles of champagne from her knapsack. Suss talked in his clear and syncopated voice, the stigmata of his work as an actor. This was his, and many of the seniors', last class at Colby. Because of sheer thoroughness (Suss wanted to know everything about the staging: who would sit where, the time of day, what card game was played), only part of the first act had been analyzed. But anyone reading ahead could only wonder at Suss's choice of a final play; the last line of *A Month in the Country* is, "I too am leaving."

Actor, Director, and Professor Irving Suss Retires

In an interview with the *Alumnus*, Professor Suss talked about theater at Colby. Excerpts follow.

When I first arrived, there was a platform at the end of a gymnasium where the plays were produced. Then, during my first year, an old maintenance garage down by the tennis courts was cleaned out, a bar for stage lighting was installed, and we had a flexible space in which we could produce shows. For many years, I used the opera house downtown, technically, the best place.



*Powder and Wig had no budget except for income. We had a small amount of money for correspondence, but had to subsist on the proceeds from ticket sales. And we did. We produced four plays a year, drawing on the Colby and Waterville communities. The first year, we crowded 800 people a night into the gym to see *South Pacific*. We used to charge \$1 for admission.*



*My favorite production was of Chekhov's *Three Sisters*, years and years ago. We had an ideal amateur cast of students and faculty members, and produced the play in the little theater. We had a sense of intimacy there that is valuable with Chekhov. For the scene at the end of the play, I took the final pose of the three sisters from a painting of Picasso's. I watched that play night after night, and listened to the very effective band music for the brigade marching off in the distance, leaving the three sisters alone. I confess I wept every night, the actresses were so good.*

*We did, of course, have some failures. I have a notorious failure that former President Strider will never let me forget—a production of *Julius Caesar* that was an utter disaster. I tried to decorate it with too much technique. I wanted to make the battle sequences exciting, and so I had the crew make a giant catapult, and staged a group of archers firing arrows on either side of a character who was equipped with arrows on springs hidden in his costume that he would release so that it would look as though he had been impaled. None of it worked. We couldn't find a main switch, so the house lights didn't go out for the blackouts. The little boy we had playing a part ran*

across the stage at the wrong times. We had stage blood in the daggers, and an absolutely scarlet background, and the paint kept coming off on everyone. For every performance—three of them—nothing worked. Too bad, because the Brutus and Cassius were good.



For Colby to have a theater major in the curriculum, it would take a good deal more than we have. The theater is technically inadequate. It's pretty to look at as a lobby, and I think the auditorium conveys a sense of occasion, but from the edge of the stage and back, it's a disaster. No fly or wing space. Before Runnals Union was converted into the theater, the college sent me around the country to gather ideas from a variety of college and community theaters. I saw theaters that were remarkable in various ways and brought back suggestions to Colby. For all the good it did, I might as well not have gone. You can do a play anywhere of course: we could do one in this little office; but I think for educational purposes, the theater ought to be capable of productions in the vision of the original playwright. Ibsen should be done in the way Ibsen imagined the play.

They have coped very well with the stage, and as a matter of fact, I've done some plays there too, but they necessarily have been, from my point of view, one-set plays. We recently produced a world premiere in the Strider Theater: John Gardner's Helen at Home. Gardner came over from Binghamton, N. Y. to see it, and liked our production.



We are seeing the future of theater at Colby right now. I don't expect any change at all. We're limited by technical facilities, but at least now we have a shop and a technical director, and the lighting equipment is contemporary. We should continue to give practical courses in the theater, a production and an acting course. Stage movement and dance would also be useful. It isn't likely the college could staff a theater major. It would mean a half dozen faculty engaged in serving a major of that kind.



Whenever I could—four or five times a year—I went down to New York and often to London. I tried to bring back to my classes a sense of the variety of the contemporary professional theater.



I am moving to Princeton, N. J. where I will have the best of all worlds—New York theater, Philadelphia music, and a college library nearby. I'd like to continue to direct and act, and while I won't be sitting by the phone (he laughed), one always hopes.

"With respect and affection"

English professor Colin McKay spoke of his friend and colleague, Irving Suss, at the faculty-trustee dinner in May.

Anyone at all interested in the performing arts at Colby will have been aware, in recent years, of real enthusiasm for drama—not merely for "official" Powder and Wig performances, but for an ever-growing number of student-produced-and-directed plays or reviews, and for the end-products of January Plan dramatic studies. Much of the credit for this healthy state of drama *must* go to Professor Irving Suss, who came to Colby in 1957 to be three-quarters English professor and one-quarter director of drama. (I'm certain that within his first year Irving was convinced—despite the number of courses he was assigned—that those proportions had somehow mysteriously reversed themselves.)

My wife and I came to Colby in 1956, so I have but one year by which to judge Colby theater pre-Suss. There was an able, dedicated director and there were some fine student actors; but there was *not*—unless I missed it—a sense that drama at Colby should be an all-college interest. It was theater by an elite, and often, alas, played to an elite.

Irving determined to get everybody (pun intended) into the act! He began by recruiting what seemed like half the college: the sororities and fraternities, the athletes, and a new dean of faculty, one Robert E. L. Strider; and the result was a *South Pacific* of professional quality.

Since then, to quote one reviewer, Suss "has been exemplarily wise in exposing his people to many different kinds of drama." That critic's opinion was shared, and enlarged upon, by a *Maine Times* reviewer, who wrote in a study of college theater in Maine: "They (P. and W.) are concerned with performing significant, historically important and intellectually stimulating drama . . . and P. and W. is one of the more important producing organizations in the state."

Since both these critics, and others, have frequently referred to the "scope" of Powder and Wig offerings, perhaps you'll indulge me if I very rapidly run through some representative titles for you. Homer's catalogue of ships and Milton's roll-call of the fallen angels in Pandemonium are supposed to create their own magic just in the recitation—so I hope this partial list of titles will make its own point for those who weren't here to see many of the performances, and will inspire a bit of wholesome nostalgia in those who were: *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, *Man and Superman*, *Our Town*, *Caine Mutiny Court Martial* (with an all-faculty cast), *Streetcar Named Desire*, *Stalag 17*, *Teahouse of the August Moon*, *Madwoman of Chailot*, *Glass Menagerie*, *Oh Dad, Poor Dad*,

King Ubu, Ring 'Round the Moon, Lower Depths, Mandrake, Rosmersholm, Bartholomew Fair, Macbeth, Julius Caesar, Midsummer-Night's Dream, Everyman, Cyrano, Marat-Sade, Dido and Aeneas. There were, too, the dramatic readings: *The Cenci, The Rimers of Eldritch, Under Milkwood.* And, of course, the musicals—the money-makers—because P. and W. was expected to be self-sustaining then: the already-mentioned *South Pacific, Guys and Dolls, Kiss me, Kate!, The Boyfriend, Threepenny Opera.*

I think Irving would admit, even insist, that not every production was a gem; but given the conditions under which they were produced (and I intend to return to that theme) an astonishing number were gems. And I've deliberately left two out of the above list—just to make Irving wonder how I could ignore the best—namely, *Man for All Seasons* and *Three Sisters*. These were, in my view, as good as, or better than, the professional New York versions. *Three Sisters*, especially, was so moving that the director regularly wept through rehearsals.

But let me return to those "conditions" I have alluded to above. Now we have the Strider Theater. For most of Irving's tenure as director, the "Colby Theater" was any building somebody else wasn't using! We had what was then referred to as the Runnals women's gym—with the audience on a basketball court, and a stage with such minimal space that exiting actors had to jockey for position or risk being accidentally pushed back out on stage. For "bigger

productions" there was, of course, the Waterville Opera House—a fine theater, but some miles from Colby and so much in demand the actors could rarely get a few days rehearsal-time in the house. On rare occasions Given Auditorium could be used—when it wasn't needed for musical events. In short, the only building Powder and Wig could call its own was the "Little Theater"—the ex-maintenance/storage shed located behind the tennis courts; it seated, sardine-style, perhaps a maximum of 120, and its moveable bleacher-type platforms permitted theater in the round, the square, the rectangle, and, occasionally, the trapezoidal. When the "Little Theater" burned—as it did just before opening night of *The Mandrake*—Powder and Wig moved to Roberts' loft and carried on.

Now *these* were just physical difficulties: consider casting problems especially for plays with large casts. I wonder how many eventual P. and W. stalwarts were first recruited by Irving in the old Spa simply because he decided they "looked the part." I know how many hours he spent going over literally every line some frightened newcomer to the stage had to speak.

In 1973 Irving decided to retire as drama director and become a full-time professor of English. His last "official" play, *You Can't Take It With You*, featured (naturally) a huge cast, some newcomers, an elaborate set, dozens of props—and the need to truck them all back and forth between Colby and the Waterville Opera House. Well, as most of us are aware, that comedy was not Suss's last hurrah. We had earlier glimpses of Suss, the actor, in first-rate performances in *The Caretaker* and *Zoo Story*. Just this past year he has played widely disparate roles in *A Doll's House* and *Cold Storage*. And only weeks ago he directed the world premier of John Gardner's play, *Helen at Home*—a controversial performance that amused most, shocked a few, and delighted the playwright, who declared it went exactly as he expected and hoped it would.

I've left out a lot of Suss-inspired peripheral benefits: through Powder and Wig's sponsorship, for example, the Waterville appearances of such theatrical greats as Jack MacGowran, Emlyn Williams, and Dame Judith Anderson. But one more "production" has to be mentioned: the 1976 Phi Beta Kappa Bicentennial Symposium, which brought to this campus Robert Heilbroner, Linus Pauling, Paolo Soleri, and Ellen Burstyn, to discuss individually, and in a final panel meeting, their special areas of talent and expertise. This was a project which many eventually contributed to—but it was one hundred percent Irving Suss's idea.

Well, I believe my case has been made. With his retirement, Irving leaves an enviable record of service and achievement, and both the Colby community and the local area are, I am sure, properly grateful.

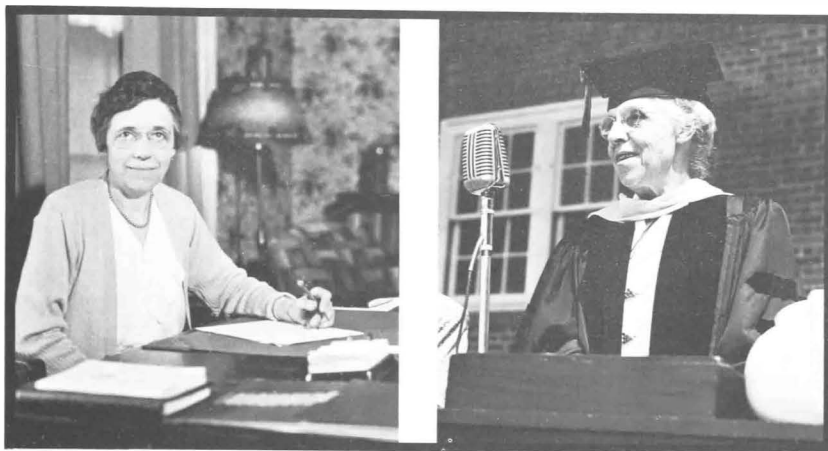


Lynn Mosher

Actor Suss fends off a nurse in *Cold Storage*.

NINETTA MAY RUNNALS

1885-1980



"I made up my mind to work for all I was worth to give women a bigger place in the sun at Colby."

NINETTA MAY RUNNALS '06, Litt.D. '29, former trustee, teacher, and dean of women, died June 1, 1980 in her native Dover-Foxcroft. She was 95 years old.

A graduate of Foxcroft Academy, Miss Runnals earned her master's degree at Columbia, taught in Philadelphia and Michigan, and returned to Colby in 1920 to become dean of women, a position she held until 1949. "I gave Colby the best years of my life," she once said, "and in return received the best experience of my life."

The dean began work during the inchoate stages of women's rights, when, as she recalled later, "there was a general feeling that Colby was a men's college and women were just permitted to come. For two years I tried to analyze the weaknesses of the women's situation. I saw it more clearly after graduation. There weren't women on the faculty or board of trustees (except Louise Coburn) and Colby women weren't admitted to the American Association of University Women

(A.A.U.W.). I don't know that I had any long range goals other than to be sure that courses and opportunities which the college offered women should keep pace with those offered men."

Dean Runnals, and others, succeeded. During her lifetime, the college evolved from co-ordination, a system of segregated classes, study areas, and dining halls, to co-education. On "Colby Night" in 1963, she was finally able to note: "I would like to give you an illustration of a change in attitude, which has great significance. . . . Tonight a Colby woman is being honored on the same program as the athletic greats."

On the occasion of her death, Dean Ernest C. Marriner wrote, "Miss Runnals was a trained mathematician whose logical reasoning penetrated quickly to the heart of any problem, and as dean of women, she faced many, both educational and personal. Her sympathetic understanding extended to every one of the hundreds of young

women who came under her care and influence. She knew intimately and cared deeply about every woman who attended Colby." Another friend recalled that at commencement each June, she could call 150 women up for their diplomas without the aid of a graduation list.

She founded the Waterville branch of the A.A.U.W., and in 1973 received a citation from the local chapter for developing quality education for women. She served on the boards of trustees at Colby, the Maine Central Institute, and Foxcroft Academy. In 1960, the women's union was named for Ninetta Runnals, a woman who believed in the "fundamental virtues of honesty and good taste," and that "basic values are eternal."

She is survived by one niece, three nephews, including William R. Atherton '48; and several grandnieces and grandnephews, including, Priscilla Hathorn White '42, Stephen '63 and Dana Danforth '66.

“Good to See You”

ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND

AT FRIDAY'S HIGHLY SCHEDULED TOUR ESPECIALLY for the returning classes of '30 and '55, the group began walking around campus at a brisk pace. The conversation deepened, a garden was admired, a new building inspected, until, facing each other, two or three persons had stopped altogether. Not to be left out, more gathered around, and what began as a walk had become a party. Where a bench was handy, the alumni sat down. Frank Stephenson tried to get everyone moving, but the schedule was destroyed before it had a chance. The alumni shuffle had won. Memory is not to be rushed.

At Friday's banquet, the Colby Bricks were awarded, and Leslie Brainerd Arey '12, Sc.D. '37, was named the "Distinguished Alumnus." On behalf of the alumni council, President emeritus Julius Seelye Bixler presented the award, saying, "With sixteen books to his credit, including the history of Northwestern Medical School, and honors and appointments too numerous to

mention here, it is no exaggeration to say that Leslie Arey, still at work teaching in the laboratories of Northwestern Medical School, has reached extraordinary heights in his profession." The Distinguished Alumnus Award has only been presented once before (in 1977 to Frederick Pottle '17, L.H.D. '41, life trustee, and world-renowned Boswell scholar). Professor Arey, who was accompanied by his wife, told a story about a "rainy spring in rural Maine, where the roads were so muddy as to be impassable. Someone put up a sign, 'Follow your rut carefully, you're going to be in it for a long time.' That is very good advice for the nation, its citizenry, and the small, private colleges which are now facing a troublesome future."

Jane Russell Abbott '41 of Waterville had hoped to tether her balloon on campus Saturday morning, and take alumni for short rides, but cold, windy weather made that impossible.

The "Colby Today" panel, comprised of faculty, ad-



Surrounded by Copley paintings and returning alumni, Hugh Gourley, director of the museum, lectures during Friday's campus tour.



Follow your rut carefully, you're going to be in it for a long time—Dr. Arey, the "Distinguished Alumnus" with Mrs. Arey.



The Class of 1930 had a lively and nostalgic weekend arranged by a committee with Norman Palmer, at far left, as chairman. President emeritus and Mrs. Bixler, honorary members of the class, returned for the festivities. They are shown here with, left to right, Thomas Record, former class agent, Gilbert Henry, immediate past president for 1930, and the newly elected president, Charles Weaver.



ministration, and student representatives, discussed writing competency, job prospects for recent graduates, and vandalism. The Library Associates elected English professor Eileen Curran as president and vice-president. Book publishers and antiquarians from Maine and New Hampshire have been invited to the book fair, to be held October 4, during upperclass parents' weekend.

The alumni council confirmed the election of John Cornell as chairman and Sari Abul-Jubein as vice-chairman.

President Cotter delivered a brief, state-of-the-college address; English professor Charles Bassett gave a lecture on the 1930's, and Phyllis Mannocchi, assistant professor of English, showed student films.

It was a weekend for the more somber side of memory as well. Two memorial services were held in the chapel. Saturday, the Reverend William Bertrand Downey '30 held a special service in honor of the deceased members of his class. Sunday morning, Norman Palmer '30,



Jerry Goldberg, of the executive council, and John Cornell, chairman of the alumni council.

Retired professor Wilfred Combella '37 and classmate Professor Lucille Pinette Zukowski (back to camera) chat with Jean Hawes Anderson '55 and Elinor Small Hudson '55, on the lawn of the president's house.

L.H.D. '55, gave the annual Boardman Service address, concluding the weekend:

"Today we are particularly conscious of those who are no longer with us, who in various ways helped to make Colby the vital institution that it was in their time and that it is today. As Adlai Stevenson observed in his eulogy for Eleanor Roosevelt in 1962: 'We are always saying farewell in this world, always standing on the edge of loss attempting to retrieve some memory, some human meaning from the silence, something which was precious and is gone.' Many of us, no doubt, have been conscious of trying to achieve this kind of retrieval of memory during the past few days."

The complete text of Norman Palmer's Boardman Service address may be obtained by writing the college editor.

Colby Brick Recipients



Ron Maxwell

(Seated) Mary Elizabeth Warren, Pauline Abbott, Margaret Abbott Paul, Lynne D'Amico McKee; (Standing) Merrill S. F. Greene, Franklin Norvish, Maurice Krinsky, C. Richard Peterson, and Lee Fernandez.

Excerpts from Citations

MARY ELIZABETH WARREN '23

"... worked to see that Colby women should have equal consideration with men in holding college offices ... as the chairman of the American Association of University Women's scholarship committee, she helped many students start at Colby ..."

PAULINE ABBOTT '21 AND
MARGARET ABBOTT PAUL '23

"... two of the pillars of the Southwestern Maine Alumnae Association ..."

LEE FERNANDEZ '55

"... class agent ... first telethon volunteer ... editor of the 10th reunion *Oracle* supplement ... donator of 87 Winslow Homer graphics ..."

MERRILL S. F. GREENE '20

"... on the first general committee on bequests ... on Colby athletic council ... supported the construc-

tion of the Lambda Chi house ... vice-president of class for six years ..."

LYNNE D'AMICO MCKEE '60

"... fund raiser and correspondent ... member of alumni council ... on executive committee ... chairman of activities committee ..."

MAURICE KRINSKY '35

"... alumni interviewer ... class correspondent ... head of Houston, Texas Colby Club ..."

FRANKLIN NORVISH '34

"... class agent for 40 years ... telethon worker ... organized 45th reunion ... now on alumni council ..."

C. RICHARD PETERSON '60

"... president of the Boston Colby Club, the largest in the country ... chairperson of alumni fund—1977-79 ..."

Sports

by Peter J. Kingsley

The CBB championship in baseball and a share of that crown in men's tennis were among the accomplishments of 1980 spring sports.

Varsity teams compiled a combined record of 46-28.

The baseball White Mules took top honors, 5-1, in the conference with Bates and Bowdoin for the second straight year and concluded with a 16-9 season. Colby led in four statistical categories among Maine collegiate teams: Paul Belanger (Springvale), junior centerfielder, shared the home run title with five; John Donegan (Lynnfield, Mass.), junior third baseman, stole 27 bases for a new Colby record and a per game average of 1.08; freshman catcher Jeffrey Paradis (Plaistow, N.H.) batted in 26 runs; and Colby's moundsmen led with a combined earned run average of 2.30.

Sophomore Matthew Lewis (Lake Worth, Fla.) and senior Robert Desmond (Chamberlain) won the doubles championship in the first annual Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, of which Colby was host, defeating their Bates counterparts 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. The 1980 squad's 6-4 record includes wins over Bates and Bowdoin for a three-way tie for the CBB tennis title.

Women's lacrosse finished with the best result, 6-3, in its three-year history, putting in 129 goals. Freshman Emily Batchelder (Salem, Mass.) led with 49. Co-captain Hilary Laraba, a junior (Bradford, Mass.), was most valuable player with 42 scores and most assists.

Colby trackmen were fourteenth among competition from 23 colleges in the New England Division

III Track and Field Championships at M.I.T. Sophomore Brian Russell (Westwood, Mass.) tied for second in the high jump, with a leap of 6 ft., 5 in.; senior Dan Ossoff (Beverly, Mass.) finished fourth in the 10,000 meters; freshman Todd Coffin (Bath) was fifth in the 1,500 meters; and sophomore James O'Grady (Stoneham, Mass.) threw the hammer 146 feet for a sixth place finish.

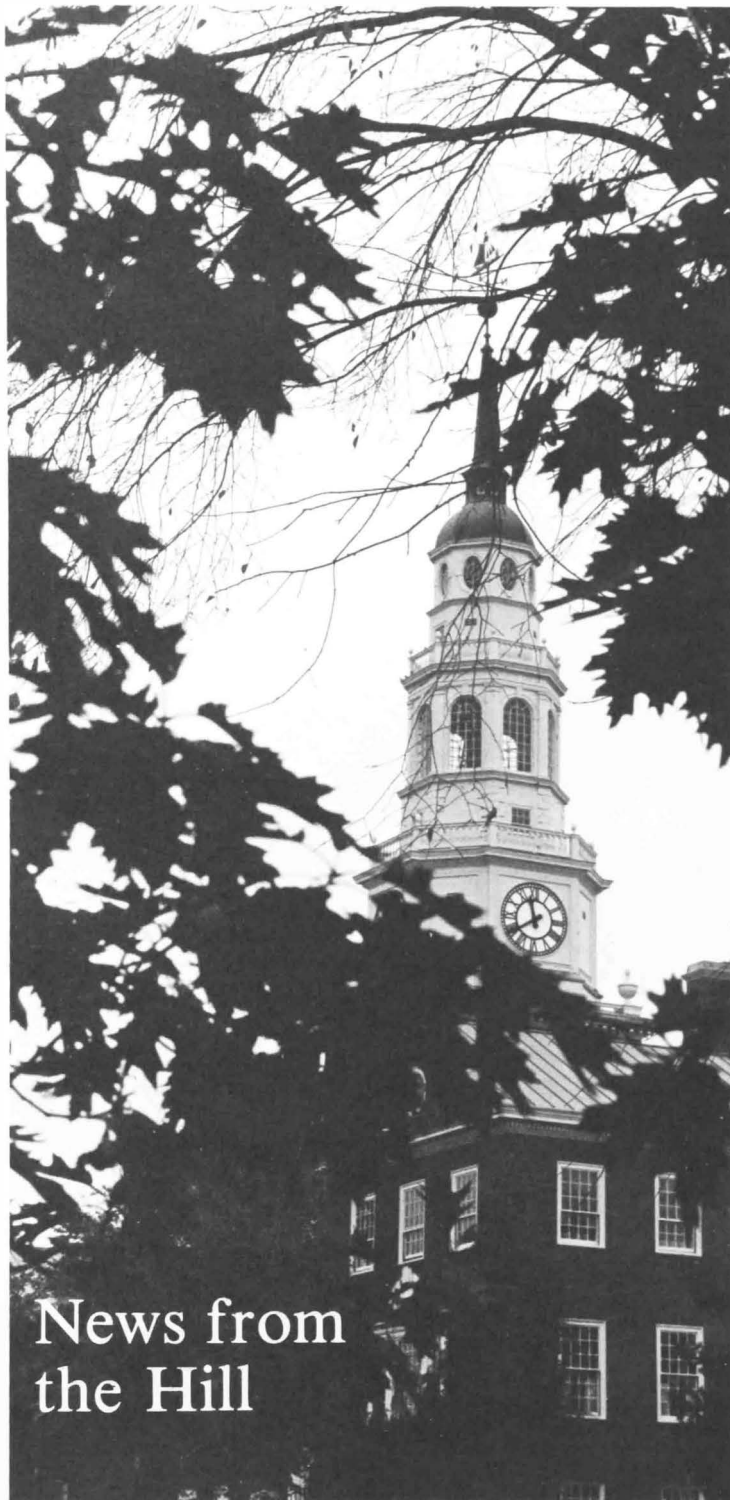
Finishing 11-5, women's softball relinquished the championship of the Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament, losing 3-4 to the eventual champion, the University of Southern Maine. In the consolation, Patricia Valavanis (Belmont, Mass.) concluded her collegiate career with a 35-4 mound record by pitching a 7-3 win over Bates.

Valavanis was named Scholar-Athlete of the Year by the Sports Hall of Fame of Maine, becoming the first Colby student to receive the honor. Her pitching includes two no-hitters and 15 strikeouts in one game. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the English major graduated cum laude and with distinction in American studies. She holds 12 Colby records in women's basketball.

Victories over Holy Cross, Bates, Merrimack, a creditable 14-16 loss to powerful Boston State, and a three-game winning streak were highlights of the men's lacrosse season, 5-7.



An anonymous gift will enable the college to develop new cross-country running and skiing trails for the athletics program. Track and field coach Jim Wescott (far right) directed preliminary clearing operations this spring. The 5,000-meter (3.1 miles) on-campus course will be a welcome change for athletes used to the hard surfaces and traffic associated with running on local roads. Available to the entire Colby community, the new trails will also extend the men's running course to 10,000 meters. In the winter, women will have a regulation 7.5-kilometer cross-country skiing course, and men will have one of 15 kilometers.



News from the Hill

Dean of Faculty Jenson Named President of Thomas College

Paul G. Jenson, Colby's vice-president for academic affairs, dean of the faculty, and psychology professor, has been appointed president of Thomas College in Waterville. He succeeds the college's first and only president, John L. Thomas, Jr. '42, LL.D. '79, who died in April.

From a pool of nearly 100 applicants, the new president was elected unanimously by the Thomas trustees. Acting president Ford A. Grant '34 said, "Dr. Jenson not only brings his unusual experience and breadth of knowledge in academic affairs and administration, but also the respect of a great number of people throughout Maine and in the national academic community. . . ."

In accepting the position, Jenson said he was "pleased, gratified, honored, optimistic, and frightened. I think a little fear is a good thing."

The Minnesota native holds a doctoral degree in psychology from the University of Minnesota. Before being appointed dean of faculty in 1971, Jenson was vice-president for academic affairs and psychology professor at Colorado Women's College. The immediate past president of the American Conference of Academic Deans is also on the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges, and a member of the labor panel of the American Arbitration Association. He was named Colby's vice-president for academic affairs in 1974.

In a letter to the Colby community, President Cotter wrote, "We will all miss Paul greatly at Colby where his many contributions to the strengthening of our faculty and of our academic programs are everywhere apparent. We are delighted, at the same time, that he will head a fine neighboring institution. . . ."



Jenson

Frank Stephenson Resigns; Joins Thacher School

Frank Stephenson, director of alumni relations and annual giving, has resigned to become director of admissions at the Thacher School, a college preparatory school in Ojai, California.

Stephenson '62 began work at Colby in 1966 as assistant to the dean of admissions. In 1969 he was named director of annual giving, and in 1977, took on the responsibilities for alumni relations as well. For 11 years, he advised freshmen, and for eight, was an advisor to the Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Delta Phi fraternities. His undergraduate skills as an athlete (member of the All-American hockey team) and an actor (president of Powder and Wig) were translated into an active interest in student life at Colby. He coached the first men's squash team and advised the first women's ice hockey team. He also served as secretary for the college theater planning committee, and for the special trustee committee on athletics and physical education.

On the occasion of Stephenson's resignation, Sid Farr, vice-president for development wrote, "Since his first days as a student, Frank's talents have been in pleas-



Stephenson

ing evidence in the life of the college. Exciting athlete, accomplished actor, fine writer, effective fund raiser, skilled coach and perceptive counselor, Frank always gives 100% of himself to others and to Colby. His friendship with hundreds of alumni and friends and his devotion to the college insure his continuing involvement and interest in all things Colby."

Stephenson left July 1 for his new post at the Thacher School, the oldest private school west of the Mississippi. Its headmaster is Willard Wyman '56, former dean of students at Colby.

Miriam Bennett Named Kenan Professor

Teaching and research biologist Miriam F. Bennett has been named the William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of Biology. The chairman of the biology department is the first incumbent of the endowed professorship established at Colby with a \$750,000 grant from the Kenan Charitable Trust of New York City.

Author or co-author of more than 70 professional articles, Professor Bennett has devoted research to biological timing mechanisms and the effects of hor-



Bennett

mones, stress, and time on the blood of amphibians. In 1974, her authoritative book, *Living Clocks in the Animal World*, was published.

The Kenan Charitable Trust and professorial chair bear the name of a native North Carolina chemist, engineer, industrialist, business executive, and philanthropist. Kenan, who died in 1965, participated in research that resulted in the discovery of calcium carbide and the development of a formula for producing acetylene gas from it.

In designating Professor Bennett, President Cotter noted that she exemplifies the qualities desired by the trust officers, who expressed their wish to "support and encourage a scholar-teacher whose enthusiasm for learning, commitment to teaching and sincere personal interest in students will broaden the learning process and make an effective contribution to your undergraduate community."



Susan Ingraham '81, from Houlton, works on the Japanese garden in the Bixler Courtyard. In May, Germaine Fuller's "Nature and East Asian Art and Literature" class planned and installed "koniwa" using their new knowledge of Japanese design and culture. Fuller explains: "The aesthetic of asymmetrical balance is displayed in the carefully selected and arranged stones. The stone lantern lights the path. The Japanese people have always been acutely attuned to the changing seasons; the flowering cherry and the maple tree are traditional symbols of spring and autumn."

Trees were donated by Dean Paul Jenson, and Dr. Edmund Ervin '36 Sc.D., '67. The art museum provided the lantern. Fuller is the Ziskind Lecturer in East Asian Studies in the art department.

Bunche Scholars Named

In the first year of a program aimed at broadening educational opportunities for minority students, five men and five women have been named Ralph J. Bunche Scholars. All members of the class of 1984, they are: Leon C. Buck and Robert L. Davis, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.; Ralph D. Hale and Jacqueline White of Washington, D.C.; Leda L. Hill of Brooklyn, N.Y.; David J. Howell of Atlanta, Ga.; Valerie J. Miller of Bronx, N.Y.; Veda R. Robinson of South Bend, Ind.; Lanze J. Thompson of Hyde Park, Mass.; and Cynthia Villarreal of Limestone, Maine.

Among them are: a former editor of a high school newspaper who has an interest in economics;

a car enthusiast who likes to write and intends to study biology; an award-winning debater who wants to go into law and government; and a class president, salutatorian, and National Honor Society member who is fluent in French and Spanish.

The Ralph J. Bunche Scholarship Program is in memory of the Nobel Prize winner who served the cause of peace in the United Nations for a quarter of a century. He was awarded an honorary LL.D. in 1952, and died in 1971. His son, Ralph J. Bunche, Jr., a member of the Class of 1965, is honorary chairman.

Annual Fund Surpasses Goal; Alumni Fund Jumps 30 Percent

Announcing the results of the annual and alumni fund drives, college treasurer Karl W. Broekhuizen said that the amount raised and the level of participation were the highest in the history of the college.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, Colby received \$613,523 in gifts to its annual fund, an increase of 22 percent from the amount received in fiscal 1979. It is also a seven percent increase over the \$575,000 goal established by the college's alumni council. The treasurer said, "We are particularly pleased with this effort because not only does it show relative growth, but real growth when compared with the inflation rate of almost 15 percent during the same period of time."

The alumni fund (gifts donated by alumni only) amounted to \$470,659, an increase of almost 30 percent over last year. These funds were donated by 4,795, approximately 41 percent of the college's almost 12,000 alumni. While the number of alumni contributing to this year's fund increased only slightly, the average gift per participant increased approximately 25 percent. Mr. Broekhuizen attributed the dramatic increase in part to the efforts of Frank Stephenson '61 (recently resigned Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving; see *News* article) who has "organized and orchestrated the efforts of the staff in his office, as well as worked closely with the alumni clubs and personally contacted many of the donors to these funds." Alumni fund chairman David Marson '48, beginning his second term, also noted that the new interest in alumni clubs and the "contagious optimism" of President Cotter has helped the alumni fund.

Electron Microscope Laboratory Fund Started

Grants from the Fred Harris Daniels Foundation of Worcester, Mass., the Arthur Ashley Williams Foundation of Framingham, Mass., and the George I. Alden Trust of Worcester represent important contributions toward the college's acquisition and installation of electron microscopes and related facilities.

A transmission electron microscope and a scanning electron microscope will be used in teaching and research by the natural sciences division. The instruments allow magnification up to 400,000 times actual size and resolution to four angstroms.

The electron microscope laboratory, to be located on the ground floor of the Arey Life Sciences Building, will include separate rooms for the microscopes, a connecting photographic darkroom, a sectioning room, and a laboratory for specimen preparation.

"A lot of the information that Colby students read about today in certain disciplines has been obtained with electron microscopes; our students have never been able to gather the information themselves," said associate professor of biology Arthur K. Champlin. "Assistance from the Daniels and Williams foundations and the Alden Trust has given us a good start in our program. We are eager to secure the rest of the funds."

Financial Report: High Interest, More Student Aid

The college has had one of the highest returns, 12.02 percent, in recent years on its endowment, according to the latest financial report from Treasurer Karl W. Broekhuizen. The return, on the endowment of slightly more than \$24 million, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979, represented a rate that was one-third more than that of the Dow Jones Industrial Average of the same period.

Return on investment is defined as earned income plus appreciation of endowment. The income portion, \$1.2 million, constituted nine percent of the college's operating funds during the 1978-79 fiscal year, notes Broekhuizen.

In a comparative study prepared by the National Association of College and University Business Officers, Colby's results ranked in the top third among 169 endowment pools held by 147 colleges and universities.

The treasurer's report also indicates that student aid, including

scholarships, loans, and campus employment, amounted to \$1.9 million, a 20 percent increase over the preceding year's \$1.6 million. The assistance to students represented 12 percent of the college's expenditures during the fiscal year covered by the report.

Accessibility Cited

Colby's efforts to make its classrooms, science buildings, and other facilities more accessible to handicapped persons were recognized in June with an award from the Northeast Regional Chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association. The college was praised for "accomplishing more than any other higher-education institution in Maine to make its buildings more convenient to the handicapped."

The accessibility program began in the 1970's, and includes elevators, ramps, raised numerals on doors and elevators, special water fountains and other accommodations.



Preparing the site for the new 100-bed dormitory involved clearing and thinning over two acres of wooded land this summer. Logger Carroll Kinney says the work keeps him young. To be located on the hillside south of Lorimer Chapel, the two-story structure will incorporate significant energy conservation measures. Occupancy of the college's forty-second building is scheduled for September 1981. Architects are Philip M. Chu Associates of Chappaqua, N. Y.

Notes on People



Senafu Helmet Mask, from the Orodara District, Upper Volta, from "The Traditional Art of West Africa: the Victor DuBois Collection," August 7-October 12 in the art museum. The Maine watercolor exhibit, which this replaces, has been postponed.

Library Architect Selected

The Boston architectural firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbott has been commissioned to design a major expansion and renovation of Miller Library. A four-story extension will be added and existing facilities will be remodeled to increase bookshelf space, the quantity and quality of seating for readers, and to make the collection more accessible.

The addition will be located between the wings behind the building, extending out approximately 50 feet.

Designed in 1939 for a student population of 1,000, compared to today's 1,650, the library has exhausted its shelf space to the point where 40,000 volumes of the 365,000-book collection are in temporary storage.

The architectural firm, which has designed, among other structures, the Fogg Museum at Harvard and the University of Chicago's Harper Library, is now in the schematic planning phase of the renovation.

President Cotter participated in the Aspen Institute Executive Seminar in late June. The purpose of the program is "to provide corporate decision makers with important insights and analytical tools different from those of traditional management training." Each year, providing an intense schedule of reading and discussion, the seminars attract business, government and education leaders from the United States and abroad.

Sonya Orleans Rose, assistant dean of faculty since July 1978 has been promoted to associate dean. In addition to working on faculty development and coordinating pre-professional and graduate scholarship advising programs, she has become actively involved in the work of the educational policy committee. As an assistant professor of sociology, Rose will continue to teach one course each semester.

The dean recently participated in a panel on the impact of changing sex roles on the American family at the Blaine House Conference on the



Rose

Family, sponsored by Governor Brennan, and chaired a session of Sociologists for Women in Society, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association.

Nancy Crilly has been appointed college editor. She graduated from the University of Chicago, where she was editor of the arts newspaper, and enrolled in the writing program. The new editor received a grant from Chicago for manuscript research at the University of Texas, and has worked for The Newberry Library, a private humanities collection in Chicago.

The alumni council has re-elected the following to the council for three-year terms:

Elizabeth Swanton Allan '33
Douglas W. Gorman '73
David M. Tourangeau '61
Maurice M. Whitter '45

Newly elected were:

Deborah Nutter Miner '68
Thomas H. Saliba '67

Named to the executive committee were:

John Koons '72
Mark McAuliffe '79

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The late Professor **Everett Strong** was honored in a memorial music recital in August. The program was organized by **Thomas Richner**, director of the annual Institute of Church Music. Professor Strong, who taught in the modern languages department for four decades, helped found the institute. He died in January, 1980 at the age of 84.

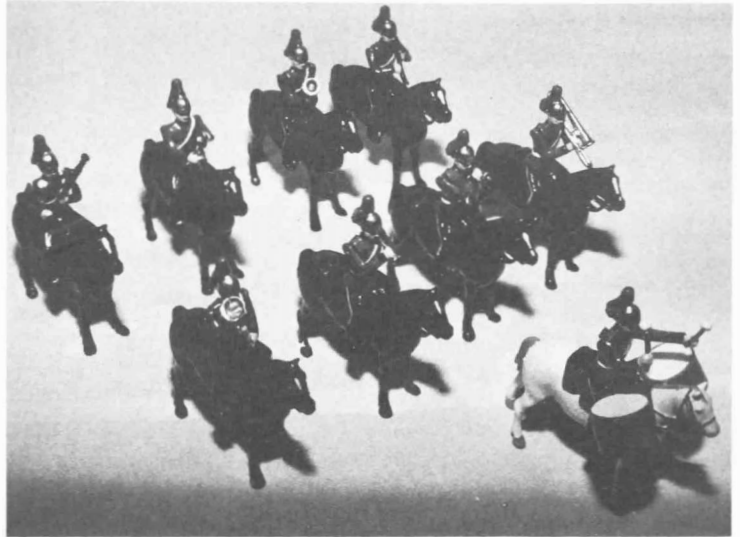
President Emeritus Strider was the commencement speaker at Husson College and received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree for "four decades of devotion to learning, leadership in higher education, and service to your fellow man."

M. Anne Szostak '72, who has been appointed a vice-president at Industrial National Bank in Providence, R.I., has been named a trustee. She had previously served two terms as an alumni trustee, the youngest to be elected in Colby's history. She, her husband, Michael '72, and daughter, Brooke, live in Providence.



Szostak

"People Collect Everything": Malcolm Forbes Acquires Geology Professor's Toy Soldiers



Professor Pestana's toy soldiers

Malcolm Forbes, president and publisher of *Forbes* magazine, recently purchased part of geology professor **Harold Pestana's** toy soldier collection. More than 1,400 small lead soldiers, which Pestana carefully molded and painted during the last eight years, have been shipped to Morocco, where Forbes will soon open the offices for the Arabic edition of the magazine.

The soldiers will be installed in Forbe's Palais Mendoub in Tangiers, to be part of what will be the largest display in the world—of 60,000 lead soldiers and vehicles. The collection is yet another manifestation of Forbe's acquisitiveness: the New York City office has a Faberge enamel art collection, the chateau in France has French military paintings and a hot-air balloon collection, and in London, the magazine's office houses several British nineteenth century Royal Academy paintings.

Pestana's soldiers are all late-Victorian, early-Edwardian British and British Indian Army soldiers: classics, copies of classics, and modifications. They are made of old Waterville *Sentinel* metal type, poured into molds. Professor Pestana will keep all of the molds, most of which he made himself, in the event he wishes to have another hand-made set to accompany his remaining collection of nearly 10,000 figures.

When asked what the interest is in toy soldiers, the professor replied: "People have always been fascinated with tiny objects. It's not necessarily a war-like interest either, because many collectors I know are outright pacifists. Perhaps there is a nostalgia for childhood, since many were introduced to toy soldiers as children. People collect everything; there isn't anything I can think of that isn't collected by some group of individual. It's just weird."

An Historic Tour de Force

Dwight Sargent reviews Dean Marriner's account of the presidency of Robert E. L. Strider

The Strider Years: An Extension of The History of Colby College
by Ernest Cummings Marriner '13,
L.H.D. '53.
Published by Colby College, 1980

Colby historian Ernest Marriner has painted "The Strider Years" in full color, resplendent with the many hues of academic leadership that shone through Robert E. Lee

his 1963 monumental record of Colby's birth and frequent re-birthings. It is a brilliant extension of his previous work, even as President Strider's tenure was an extension of the inspired years of leadership that had gone before.

In Dean Marriner's words, "The account of the Strider years is an exciting story, recounting dramatic changes in curriculum, require-

ment on behind the scene even during those turbulent times when student unrest dominated the 1960's headlines. The January Program for Independent Study, copied by many other academic institutions, was just one example, albeit one of the more dramatic, of the Strider brand of creativity and courage.

During the Strider administration the student body grew in size from 1,160 to 1,600. More important, it grew in wisdom and intellectual stature. When Robert Strider arrived on Mayflower Hill, semester course offerings numbered 350. When he retired they totaled 706.

Courses in art and music, an area where Dr. Strider's predecessor, J. Seelye Bixler, so boldly pioneered, were expanded and revitalized. Dr. Strider's rich baritone voice was not the least of the musical joys of those years. Grand opera's loss was Colby's gain.

To mention the Strider strides in a few areas is to forget the many, for his administration was equally successful in improving science courses, medical care, library facilities, every facet of Colby life. While all this was taking place, the ratio of administrative costs to instructional expenses was reduced from 11 percent to 8.5 percent between 1965 and 1975.

The Strider years included the greatest expansion of funds in Colby history, made possible by a Ford Foundation grant of \$1.8 million in 1962, provided Colby could raise double that amount. The Ford grant was a rousing vote of confidence in Colby's president, a vote of dramatically seconded by alumni and friends who went well beyond the goal and raised \$4.8 million.

In 1974 another fund-raising record was set when a campaign to raise \$6.7 million shot past that



A hallmark of the Strider years was the bold departure from the red brick Georgian of Mayflower Hill to the dramatic contemporary architecture of Benjamin Thompson D.F.A. '79. Speaking at the dedication of the award-winning dormitory complex designed by Thompson was Leonard Mayo '22, D.S.S. '42. Seated, left to right, were Neil Leonard '21, LL.D. '60, President Strider, Jonathan Moody '65, and Reginald Sturtevant '21, LL.D. '63. Leonard and Sturtevant, for whom units were named, formerly served as chairmen of the board of trustees.

Strider's nineteen years as president of Colby College.

It is an historic tour de force of which only Ernest Marriner is capable, for he is the embodiment of the scholarship and perspective necessary to capture the moods and motions of this exciting period in Colby's history.

Although these pages are a book unto themselves, they are a sequel to

ments, finances, and student life. It is a story of continuing success amidst national turbulence, of the value of patience and understanding . . ."

The Strider years were years of growth. Buildings were erected, administrators added, staffs strengthened. The faculty was upgraded in size, salaries and scholarship. Planning for a greater college was going

mark to a total of \$10.6 million. The making of friends and influencing of people has to be a part of a college president's job, a job Colby's chief executive performed with distinction.

During President Strider's first year in office the appropriation for Miller Library was \$77,208. During his last, it was \$589,460, with a collection of 350,000 volumes, finally fulfilling President Franklin Johnson's dream of a true center for learning.

Statistics tell only a minuscule part of the story of nineteen years of progress, but they symbolize the Strider impatience with the status quo, and the steady enrichment of Colby's educational offerings.

Even those who relate Colby's progress to athletic prowess note that Colby won the state track meet for the first time in fifty years, ten consecutive baseball championships and ten basketball crowns.

The Strider years were strategic years in Colby's destiny, excellent years in Colby's blazing of trails toward excellence. Use of Mayflower Hill facilities for adult education programs during college recesses attracted thousands of participants, and brought in valuable revenue. Lecture series inaugurated during the Bixler administration were greatly expanded. The Colby Parents Association was created.

These and a host of other Strider years' achievements are pointed out in the book. But what Dean Marriner fails to point out, and I am happy to emphasize, is that "The Strider Years" were made possible by what I would like to call "The Marriner Years." This is my way of saluting Colby's great Dean of Students, and later, Dean of the Faculty, and countless colleagues who were architects of the Colby foundation without which Robert Strider could not have built so brilliantly. "The Marriner years" were marked by indelible dedication to Colby, sympathy for penurious students, and a life-time enlistment in the struggle to provide a better education. I know Bob Strider joins

me, and the entire Colby family, in this tribute to another of Colby's noblemen.

It is said it is better to have marble teaching in wooden halls than wooden teaching in marble halls. Thanks to President Strider, Colby Colleges boasts both halls and teachers of marble quality. When he assumed the presidency the endowment was about \$8 million; upon his departure \$25 million. The value of teaching talent grew in proportion.

With characteristic good humor and good will Dean Marriner writes that a few eyebrows twitched in 1960 when it was learned in Colby circles that a Southerner, an Episcopalian, and a Democrat, had been appointed president of a Northern Baptist college, with Republican traditions. It did not turn out to be such a painful union. After all, Colby's colors are blue and gray.

The trustees respected Dr. Strider, and were grateful for the high professionalism of his leadership. He could be strong of opinion but respectful of differing opinions. The Board adjourned its meetings with the feeling Colby had the right man at the helm. Those of us who served on the Board concur with Dean Marriner's description of the helmsman:

"A college president needs many qualities: physical stamina, mental balance, strong commitments, unflinching optimism, an understanding and tolerance of human frailties, and above all, devotion to the job. From the day when Robert Strider entered the presidential office in 1960 until the day he left it in 1979, he exhibited all of those qualities."

Bob had a partner in his venture of faith.



Dwight Sargent '39, M.A. '56, is national editorial writer for the Hearst Newspapers. He has had a close association with the college and its people over many years. A former trustee, he is credited with having been the major figure in establishing the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award. Sargent is a founder and past president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers. He was curator of the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard from 1964 to 1973.

It was no accident that Colby's beautifully appointed theater was named for both Helen and Robert Strider. Colby's First Lady was applauded with an honorary doctorate on the occasion of her husband's retirement. She was an important part of the Strider years. Those years would not have been so memorable without her graciousness, her steadfastness in times of turmoil, and the sharing with her husband of a vision of Colby's place in history.

That place is in the first ranks of the nation's liberal arts colleges. No one could have written the history of how the Strider years helped to propel Colby to that goal better than the distinguished historian and humane dean, Ernest Cummings Marriner.

In his 1963 *The History of Colby College*, Dean Marriner chiseled for all time the story of Jeremiah Chaplin and the voyage of the sloop *Hero*, the birth of a college on the banks of the Kennebec, President Johnson's "impossible dream" of a Mayflower Hill campus, and President Bixler's fulfillment of that dream.

Today he serves Colby College again by his chronicle of Colby's latest heroes, Dr. Helen Bell Strider and Dr. Robert E. Lee Strider. Their spirit and good works add lasting lustre to the strains of "Hail, Colby, Hail."

The Strider Years is available through the college bookstore:

<i>The Strider Years</i>	\$13.50
Shipping	1.25
Tax (Maine residents only)	.67

Class Correspondence



Fifty Plus Club Reunion

In the Dana Hall dining room over eighty members of Fifty Plus and over fifty spouses or guests met for their annual dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick E. Farnham presided. G. Cecil Goddard paid tribute to Mark R. Shibles, our Vice-President who had died a few weeks before, and Professor Sandy Maisel of the government department gave an interesting talk about Colby today. President Cotter spoke briefly as he visited the dinner. Dean Marriner gave an illuminating account of the changes and developments he had observed at the college. Near the end of the meeting, the group was delighted to see Dr. and Mrs. Bixler. Dr. Bixler paid tribute to Dean Marriner for his many and varied services to the college. Music was furnished by Julius Sussman '19 and two friends.

The oldest class represented was 1912, two members of which, Dr. Leslie B. Arey and Leora E. Prentiss, attended, as did three members of 1913. The largest representation was from the Class of 1928—fourteen people.

32 Many thanks for the hearty response to my questions, but keep them coming for future letters for those of you who have put off answering. • Now, our next installment: **Harvey Evans** claims he's retired but still sounds busy—he and Woody (Arlene Woodman '31) have traveled to all parts of the U.S., England, Scotland, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Islands in his association with the family shoe business, in which he has received much recognition: director of N.E. Shoe and Leather Assoc., past president of Boston Shoe and Boot Club, life member of All Directors Con-

gress of American Footwear Industries Assoc., director of Safety Box Toe Co., recipient of Leather Industries of America Designers Award for men's slippers and casual shoes, besides being vice-president and director of the Wakefield Cooperative Bank. When Harvey last saw Doug Grearson '28, he said that **Art Howard** was living in Boca Raton, Fla. Anyone know for sure, as he is a lost member? Harvey and Woody have three daughters, and he says his hunting hobby started at Colby when Doc Edwards gave him P.T. credit for bird hunting three days a week. • **Red Snell** sold his Augusta tire business to Noyes Tire,

then was assistant to the president for 10 years. Among other offices, he is vice-chairman of Kennebec Savings Bank, past president of Augusta Rotary, the country club, and the Augusta General Hospital, now building chairman of the new Augusta General Hospital. He and his wife, Kay (Holmes '33), have three healthy children—two sons and a daughter. For hobbies, he and Kay are into miniatures. His memories of Colby are of the wonderful people met there. He keeps in touch with **Henry and Vi Rowe Rollins** • **Estelle Taylor Goodwin** keeps busy in Lexington, Mass. with teaching weaving, etc., as a volunteer to the handicapped, as a member of Lexington Arts and Crafts Weavers Guild, and the Boston Weavers Guild. With seven grandchildren, one daughter, and two sons, one of whom is in the Diplomatic Service, she and Shirley have visited in India and Turkey. While her other son was a helicopter pilot in Wyoming, she had her first helicopter ride there and visited the Tetons and Yellowstone. They have also traveled to Hawaii, Spain, and Bermuda. She keeps in touch with **Ruth Brown Peabody**, Vi Rowe Rollins, **Marilla Barnes Johnston**, **Dorcas Paul Frost**, and **Phyl Hamlin Wade** • **Martha Johnston Hayward**, now living quietly, she says, in Waterville with Bert '33, had taught at Greene St. Friends School and Friends Central Academy in Philadelphia, receiving a silver salver on retirement. Not bad, considering today's price of silver! She and Bert have three children, all teachers, in the genes I guess, and eight grandchildren. Martha serves as treasurer of A.A.U.W., and has fond memories of

"the roar of the greasepaint," the M.C.R.R., "the smell of the crowd," the Winslow mill in an east wind." She saw **Jean Wellington Terry** last summer • **Gene Garra Waterhouse** denies she is lost, since she and Dick have a home in Mattapoisett, Mass., as well as a new winter home with boat and dock in Goodland, Fla., a small fishing village on the lower end of Marco Island, where Bill and I recently visited them after they had spent a weekend here. Gene retired from teaching first grade for 20 years in Mattapoisett and says her greatest rewards are the smiles and friendly greetings she gets from former students. She and Dick have one son and two grandchildren. They trek from Massachusetts to Florida. Her hobbies are rug hooking, League of Women Voters, Women's Club, macrame, and fishing with Dick. • **Cy Perkins**, retired as supervisor of phys. ed. and coach in the Bangor school system, is recovering from several recent operations and practicing his golf swing. He and Grace have a daughter and a son. Cy says that Colby was a turning point in his life, as it was to many of us, and he has pleasant memories of life at the old Phi Delt house where "the whole Colby world passed at one time or another"—particularly the Foss Hall and Mary Lou girls. He hopes to hear about some of those "lost" members, especially **Larry Robinson**. In a clipping from Bud Leavitt's column of the *Bangor Daily News*, Cy claims, "He has had a hunting-fishing license since 1923—it first cost 25¢, and now that 70-year-olds can get one free, things have come around full circle!" Wish we could say the same of many things, where the only circle is up like an anticyclone (courtesy of the other Perkins, Prof!) • More reports on other classmates in our next installment.

Class secretary: GWEN MARDIN HAYNES (Mrs. William), Oakwood Manor, 5 Red Maple Terrace, Sarasota, Fla. 33577.

33 After arduous searching, I have finally found **Robert Rosenberg**. He has been practicing law in Texas for 25 years. You can reach Bob at 4220 Buckingham Drive, El Paso, 79902 • **Bert Hayward**, past president and chancellor of Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, has devoted increasing attention to his collection of New England poetry, particularly works by Frost, Coffin, and others. A lengthy treatise of praise by Bert was recently published in

Maine Life. It dealt with the simple but eloquently beautiful poetry of Robert P. Tristram Coffin. Bert wrote that it was a tragedy that Coffin and his works were never fully appreciated, nor remembered • While on the subject of Bert, my "Geriatric Guidance Counsellor," I followed his advice in my retirement. Having sold my drug store in Dec. of 1979, I am keeping busy. I work as a part-time pharmacist. In addition, the talent which I used as a pianist in the Colby Dance Band, when we had our Saturday night dances at the co-ed's gym, is being put to use at nursing homes in the Boston area. The audiences are very responsive and the personal gratification is rewarding • As I look through the pages of the "33 Oracle," I am saddened by the thought that our class, which was so closely knit by hard times, common needs, and social contacts, has loosened its bonds through the years. A few words from you would do so much to refresh those memories and renew those halcyon days. What are the rest of you doing to fight mental and physical deterioration? Let's hear from the "survivors" • **Dr. David Sherman** is retired and has an avid interest in antique clocks and furniture. He is a practicing farmer and horticulturist. You can reach David at 965 Brook Rd., Milton, Mass. 02186 • Have you made your commitment to the Alumni Fund? The recession has put an added burden on college enrollment and operating costs. Your "cradle of learning" needs your help more than ever. Send your contributions to: Colby Alumni Fund, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901 • I hope you all have the healthiest and happiest of summers.

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

34 Were you confused by the signature on my last class letter? **Frank Norvish** wrote: "I know that I have been away from China a long time, and that it has been an unusual winter, but how have you become Peg Famham?" Only the alumni office knows the answer to that! Frank also wrote that on March 7th and 8th, as our class representative, he attended the Alumni Council meeting in Cambridge, Mass. He enjoyed the well-planned and productive discussions dealing with library needs, creation of Colby Overseers, Alumni Fund, and the "Distinguished Alumnus" and other awards • **Bar-**

A Matter of Will Power

A bequest of \$190,000 has been received by the college from the estate of **Virginia C. Baum**, in memory of her husband, David. Class of 1913 Receipts from the bequest have been designated for unrestricted endowment.

David Baum, born in Germany in 1891, lived in Rumford, Livermore Falls, and worked as an apprentice in the shoe industry in Boston. In 1929 he returned to Maine from New York to become associated with his father in the Livermore Falls Glove Co. Mr. Baum retired in 1959 because of ill health. At Colby he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Colby is continually grateful for the many alumni and friends who honor loved ones and perpetuate the strengths of the college in this meaningful way.

Barbara White Morse certainly keeps in touch with classmates. During the past few weeks she had received letters from **Louise Williams Brown** and **Do Donnell Vickery**. Recently she also spent a day with **Ash '28** and **Florence Harding Hamilton** at their home in Cumberland Foreside. While on a visit with **Harriet Pease Patrick**, she was entertained with two slide lectures that Harriet had prepared for clubs: "The Flowers at Williamsburg," and "Paintings at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Gardner Museum." This winter, instead of article writing on subjects related to her collection of 800 low art tiles, Barbara has been pursuing her "roots." B.Z. has traced her own lines to 160 immigrant ancestors, and to 189 for her husband's family • **William Logan** spent most of this mild winter in Vermont, but also enjoyed vacation time in Montreal, and on Great Exuma Island in the outer Bahamas. The gasoline shortage on Exuma was desperate. No tankers had been there for weeks. Bill was home again after visiting the kids in California and Colorado, and was busy getting his garden ready, and opening the camp at Lake Bomoose • On the Matheson home front, I am sorry to report that spring days were not filled with track meets and fishing trips. Don had serious abdominal surgery at the Mid-Maine Medical Center, but is coming along well • I hope that more of you will send news for our next class notes. Thanks to those of you who sent items this time.

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

35 When these lines are read, our 45th class reunion will be history. The event will be heralded as a cherished memory. A subsequent column will carry details • **Ellen Dignam Downing** spent the past Christmas on the West Coast. Her late-February letter from Chevy Chase, Md. indicated she was back in form after a bad virus illness. She enjoyed viewing the Lake Placid Olympic events, which reminded her of "younger days in New England." She added, "I

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50th Reunion

More than half of the living members of the Class of 1930 (many with their spouses) returned to Waterville (some for the first time since their graduation) for their 50th Reunion. They enjoyed a crowded and interesting two and a half days of activities, combining the many features of the Alumni Weekend and a special program arranged for the class by the 50th Reunion Committee (Norm Palmer, Chairperson Alma Glidden, and Fran Thayer) in cooperation with the class officers (Gil Henry, President; Tom Record, Vice-President; Buck Weaver, Secretary-Treasurer) and with Frank Stephenson and Jean Papalia of the office of alumni relations. Highlights of the special class program were a class conversation on "Colby and the Class of 1930," chaired by Fran Thayer, with participation by Phil Bither and other members of the class; a memorial service for deceased members of the class, in Lorimer Chapel, with Rev. Bert Downey officiating; a class symposium chaired by Norm Palmer, with five members of the class—Phil Allen, Pauline Bakeman, Joe Egert, Deane Quinton, Buck Weaver—reflecting on their professional experiences and on the state of the professions to which they have devoted most of their adult lives; and, of course, the big reunion dinner in Roberts Union, followed by a special class program. Special guests at the reunion dinner were President and Mrs. Cotter, former President and Mrs. Bixler, and Bert and Martha Hayward (Classes of 1933 and 1932, respectively). After dinner speakers included President Cotter, Dr. Bixler, Class President Gil Henry, Norm Palmer, and incoming Class President Buck Weaver. Pauline Bakeman read a poem especially written for the occasion. The M.C. was "Red" Lee, President of the Class in 1929-30, who combined jokes, vignettes, and recollections of Colby as the members of the class knew it in 1926-30, songs (with several members of the class who had been members of the Colby Glee Club in their college days leading the singing), and other attractions in a lively and much-appreciated program. Special mention was made of classmates who had come from the farthest distances to attend the reunion—Bert Downey from the State of Washington, Alice Bagley from Colorado, and Phil Allen from Texas. Norm Palmer gave the address at the Boardman Memorial Service, the last major event of the Alumni Reunion Weekend.

NORMAN PALMER

expect to get back to reunion . . . hope to see a lot of old friends . . . I guess it takes retirement for me to get everything in . . . it's a great life" • A letter from **Roger Rhoades**, flavored with profound and sound philosophic comment, disclosed he'd taught physics and chemistry in Maine and Delaware high schools for 22 years, and was professor of science education at the Univ. of Southern Maine, before retiring in Belfast three years ago. He did graduate study at Univ. of Michigan, M.I.T., Pacific and Colorado universities, plus Simmons College. He and wife Juanita (White '37) are now near children and grandchildren. Roger enjoys hiking, mountain climbing, intensive reading, and "extensive gardening provides scrumptious produce for table, freezer, canning, and for neighbors" • **Blanche Silverman Field** revealed she's well, managing nicely, and has been living in the same apartment in Brookline, Mass., for over 15 years. Last year she attended a week's summer session at U.N.H. She had planned being at the 45th reunion • **Dana Jaquith**, residing in Barrington, R.I., has "no intention of completely retiring" because he still enjoys his investments and securities work. He's busy exploring deferred annuities and tax shelters for his clientele. His wife, Mary, is much improved in health after a rough fall and winter. This spring the Jaquiths traveled to Richmond, Va., and New York state. They had planned to be among those at our 45th get-together • **Joe Brogden** wrote from Kennebunk, expressed pleasure with this column, and looked forward to '35's reunion dinner. A planned trip to Bermuda was in the offering, after which he and wife Miriam plan to make monthly visits to family camps in Jackman. In the fall, if their son and family have not been transferred, they'll sojourn again to see them in Montana • **Dave** and **Ann Trimble Hilton's** wonderful and festive



The returning Class of '30 assembled on the balcony of Roberts Union during Alumni Weekend.

reunion efforts and letters, plus **Joe Bishop's** class agent correspondence, have been super! They and I have sought to achieve this year's goal of raising, minimally, \$4,500 in class contributions to the Alumni Fund by the time of our 45th gathering. I spoke to several '35ers, who expressed appreciation for being remembered, and I urged their reunion attendance and participation in realizing the class's Alumni Fund goal. It was rewarding to hear the voices of so many former classmates, including the following: **Ruth Maddock Adam**, Marlboro, Mass.; **Dick Sawyer**, New London, N.H.; **Blanche Silverman Field**; **Margaret Jordan Lewis**, Boulder Heights, Colo.; **Walter Worthing**, Augusta; **Ed Rick**, Lancaster, Pa.; **Elinor Chick Ross**, St. Petersburg, Fla.; **Mary Small Copithorne**, Exeter, N.H.; **Shirley "Si" Whiting**, Forestville, Conn.; **Ruth "Pat" Thorne Chaplin**, Salisbury, N.C.; **Dorothy Washburn Polley**, Warner, N.H.; **Richard Ball**, Marlboro, Mass.; **Moe Cohen**, Huddleston, Va.; **Don Richardson**, Dudley, Mass.; **Roger Rhoades**; **Ray Gardner**, Winter Park, Fla.; **Al Farnham**, Brownville Junction; **Ed Houghton's** wife, **Winnie** (White '36), Intervale, N.H.; **Dana Jaquith**; and **John Pullen** of Old Saybrook, Conn., whom I reached at the family estate in Amity • Your letters, cards, and calls are hereby acknowledged with gratitude. Keep the correspondence as frequent as ever! My very best wishes and regards to all of you.

Class secretary: MAURICE KRINSKY, P.O. Box 630, Houston, Tex. 77001.

36 When you read this column, harvest time will be at hand. But now, as I write, the greening is yet to come and anticipation of spring is everywhere. A rabbit watches from the woodpile. A chipmunk has his hole in the lettuce patch, waiting for us gardeners to go into action • With his Alumni Fund reminder, **Tom Van Slyke** sent some welcome news of himself and a few classmates. Tom's son, **Joe**, visited Hawaii while he was on leave from military duty in Korea. There he saw **Joe O'Toole**, who has recently retired as a civilian in the U.S. Army Engineers, and who continues to enjoy island living • **Helen De Rochemont Cole** and **Lefty '38** vacationed in Florida after **Lefty** retired from I.B.M. in February. During his last year with the company, assignments in California gave the Coles a good opportunity to sample living in Los Angeles and San Francisco. A vacation in Hawaii and Helen's trip last summer to Scandinavia helped make it a banner year for the Coles. In Florida they were happy to be neighbors of **Omar Canders**, who is living in Sebring and enjoying his retirement there • **Lewis Naiman** resigned last year from his post in Maine Judicial Region II, a seven-county area, but continued as judge on the Superior Court bench. He has finished his judicial duties and was awarded a plaque noting his service to the community by the staffs of Kennebec County district court, district attorney's office, and members of the sheriff's department • In his letter, **Herbie De Veber** reminisced about his early teaching jobs in Warren and Corinna. In those days, teachers did a lot of everything over and above their classroom assignments. Herbie coached most sports, directed plays, and coached public speaking. He still leads a busy life as principal of Thomaston High School in

Thomaston, Conn. His wife, **Polly**, is also in education as a teacher of home economics at a nearby high school • **Bob and Kitty Rollins Brown** stayed in Maine last winter to enjoy our mild and southern-style winter, snug in their new home in Fairfield. **Kitty** writes that **Bob**, like **Bill**, is a hot cereal nut and judges all motels by the quality of their porridge • **The Clarks**, in April, took what **Bill** called a walking tour of Britain. We also rode on trains and buses, had some good pub lunches, and explored a castle or two • Next June, incredibly, we will have our 45th Colby reunion. Do keep yourselves together until that red-letter day. Happiness.

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

37 Hello old friends. Welcome to Memory Lane; time for a look backward at all those pals we once knew; well, not all but the few who do write. I live on an island; it's not an isolated one but sometimes I feel it is separated by a barrier from the rest of the Class of '37. Surely you all pass through New York City from time to time. Why don't you improve the pause at the airport, bus terminal, or hotel to call up your faithful correspondent and tell her some late news? Telecommunication seems to be more in favor than letter writing and a local phone call still costs only a dime. I'll slip you my number—(212) 666-6036—but you'll find it in the book (look for **Elizabeth J.**) if you forget. Call early, call late; I'm often out but give it a try • Every once in a while I hear news that one of us is suffering—perhaps due to the onset of retirement, to poor health, or to other causes. It's refreshing to learn that **Janet Goodridge Sawyer** and her husband, **Dick '35**, are enjoying their retirement in New Hampshire to the fullest. **Dick**, it is said, pinches himself regularly to make sure he's not dreaming. May all our retirement days follow such a splendid scenario! • A nice thoughtful letter

came from **Helen Jevons Luther**, written in her sunny garden room in Beaufort, S.C., warm even in mid-winter. She echoes a common phrase, that her life is "too normal" to be interesting. But that's wrong; even news about daily doings, likes and dislikes, opinions, hobbies, all endeavors, is welcome to old friends. **Helen's** two daughters are married and she and **Roy '38** have two grandchildren who are "pretty special." By walking three miles a day and eating wisely **Helen** keeps in fine shape • **Marble '38** and **Hazel Wepfer Thayer** tripped off to California as usual at Christmas to see their two daughters. **Hazel** enjoys the trip greatly but feels it takes longer every year to get ready to go • Here comes **Jane Tarbell Brown** from Cropseyville, N.Y. to greet us. Thank you, **Jane**, for your several notes and writings. It's easy to see **Jane's** a writer for her letters read like stories, or vignettes; I love them and wonder what marvels she might make of this column. She tells me, in passing, that "I do like to fish but I don't really like to catch anything." **Jane** also has a strong affection for archeology and I'd like to reunite her under my roof with **Fred Demers** to enjoy their mutual enthusiasm. **Fred** has been off as usual to visit ruins (and friends), touching base in Tical, Belize, the Quintana Roo, Mexico City, and **Guadalajara** • **Marjorie Gould Murphy** has been kept close to home this last winter by the illness of her husband but that widespread Gould family (**Dottie '36**, **Ruthie '40**, and **Gilbert**) comes to her when she can't get to visit them • My own modest travel news is of a trip to California in March, timed to coincide with the blooming of the desert down near the Salton Sea. Rains came too late (and too violently) this year to produce the finest display but it was still a rewarding visit. I rediscovered how astonishing a differential there is between hot daytime and cold nighttime in the desert. I visited a number of old friends in the Riverside region and then in the Bay area. I bought a new straw hat in San Francisco and stuffed my old New York hat in a

45th Reunion

The Class of '35 enjoyed their 45th Reunion. Fifty-four people sat down for dinner at the Millett Alumni House. Dinner was excellent, the atmosphere of comradeship and reminiscing delightful. After dinner we all enjoyed listening to other members tell us where they were living and what they were doing.

It was particularly nice to greet a few classmates, who had not been back since graduation.

We were proud of **Moe Krinsky**, who received a Colby Brick for outstanding service to Colby. Keep up the good work, **Moe**.

Thanks to the efforts of **Joe Warren Bishop**, class agent, our class contributions to the Alumni Fund passed its goal. We are happy and proud to announce that **J. Warren** is our new class president.

Ralph Peabody, **Joe Brogden**, **Muriel Plum**, and **Don Larkin** had such a good time that they are now making plans for our 50th. Why don't you?

The class made four special awards to its members for services "above and beyond." Maybe you could get an award at our 50th. Do plan to attend.

Our thanks to our outgoing class president, **Ellen Dignam Downing**, who M.C.'d our meeting.

Your reunion chairpersons,
DAVID R. HILTON
ANN TRIMBLE HILTON

40th Reunion

The Class of 1940 celebrated their 40th Reunion in grand style. We commenced with a cocktail party at Howard and Gizelle Miller's where there was plenty of food and refreshments. We were all having such a great time we hated to leave the Miller's to go to the Silent Woman Restaurant for dinner. However, once we finally got there we were glad to have a delicious meal. Elmer Warren, professor emeritus, spoke at our dinner and we were very happy to be visited by President and Mrs. Cotter. Over sixty people were in attendance and all enjoyed themselves. We look forward to seeing many more at our 45th!

trash can; since I don't take pictures when I travel, I will have a fine wearable memento of my trip • Have you all noticed, by the way, how we are creeping up toward the front of the Class Correspondence section? • Greeting to all classmates, with love from Betty.

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

39 The latest news from our class upholds the impression that "the '39ers" are an interesting bunch • **Col. Albert Parsons**, U.S.A.F. Ret., is a broker-general agent in financial planning in insurance and investments. He and his wife, Pauline, live in Palm Bay, Fla. Polly does tutorial work for Brevard County school board. Their children are Peter, 36, and twin daughters Leslie Ann and Laurie Low, 21. He has retired once already, has no special travel plans and considers his present work his favorite activity • **Jean Burr Smith** and husband Alexander live in Killingworth, Conn., where she is an associate professor in the mathematics department of Middlesex Community College and coordinating teacher in the Math Anxiety Clinic, Wesleyan University. Her husband is a professor in the psychology department and director of testing at Southern Connecticut State College. Their children are Jonathan, Judith, David, and Deborah. Jean has traveled to Copenhagen and, in January 1980, to Kitwe, Zambia and Mt. Kilimanjaro with her brother, Horace '40. The trip was arranged by his son who is a minister in Zambia. They also took a repeat trip to Sierra Leone. Four years ago, with a grant from F.I.S.P.E., Jean developed a model for teaching people with math anxiety. When she retires, she plans to complete a Ph.D. based on what she has learned in this field through travel, talking, and listening. A film of a class of talented, but math-anxious, adults is scheduled for T.V. in the fall of 1980. Hobbies are travel, backpacking, camping, and cross-country skiing. Family highlight of 1979 was Debbie's senior recital (French horn major) accompanied by her sister on piano and organ. Jean has visited Elmer and Mary Warren '23 in Waterville • **Mildred Colwell Stevens** and husband **Machaon** live in Albion. Millie is a housewife (unretired) and Mac retired from teaching in 1977 and from the broiler business in the fall of 1979. Their children are two boys and two girls with six grandchildren. They had planned to travel to Hawaii in March • **Robert Borovoy** of San Francisco sent an update on one of his favorite hobbies, travel—in the eastern and

southern U.S. and in England. He saw **Louis Sacks** and **Stanley Schreider** "Back East" • **Helen Carter Guptill** retired from her work as a kindergarten teacher in June 1979. She and husband **Nathanael** plan to move back to their summer home at Prince's Point, (Box 76) in Yarmouth, when Nat retires in 1981. Nat was elected moderator of the General Synod of the United Church of Christ for two years • **Elizabeth Solie Howard** is occupied as housewife and part-time secretary to her husband, Richard, professor of dendrology at Harvard. They have two daughters, two sons, and a grandson. During Dick's sabbatical year in 1979 they were in the Lesser Antilles, collecting plants for his *Flora of the Lesser Antilles*. They also spent a month in New York where she had a "hilarious lunch" with **Freda Able**, **Alice Skinner Evans**, and **Arlene Bamber Veracka**. While there she also saw **Bernerd Burbank** and wife **Hannah** (Putnam '41). She also sees **Arlene** and **Sally Aldrich Adams** frequently.

Class secretary: MARGARET A. WHALEN, 98 Windsor Ave., Augusta, Maine 04330.

40 **Ernest C. Marriner, Jr.**, city manager of Lafayette, Calif., was elected vice-president of the California City Clerks Association and will be its president in 1981. He is much in demand as a speaker at municipal conferences on the West Coast and has addressed the California Public Works Directors and the Golden Gate chapter of the California Contract Management Association. Ernest and his wife, Prudence (Piper '41), went to Japan in June to attend the wedding of their youngest son, James, who married a Japanese medical technologist. James teaches English in a private school in Fukuoka. He and his wife had planned to visit relatives in Maine, including James's two living grandparents, Ernest Marriner '13 and Clara Collins Piper '14, during the summer.

Class secretary: E. ROBERT BRUCE, 58 Longview Ave., Watertown, Conn. 06795.

41 According to a recent article in the Newburyport, Mass., *Daily News*, **Claire Emerson** has retired after 32 years as a teacher of mathematics at Newburyport High School. Counting assignments in Biddeford and Woodsville, Maine, and Plymouth, N.H., Claire has taught for nearly 40 years. A resident of Seabrook, N.H., she plans to move back to her home town, Biddeford, where she intends to raise copper-eyed white Persian kittens • **Hiram Macintosh** writes from Philadelphia that he plans to

retire this summer. After touring Scotland last year and playing golf at St. Andrew's and Gleneagles, he tells us he anticipates another trip to the British Isles this coming summer • In Springfield, Mass., **Norris Dibble** continues to practice law as a partner in the firm Robinson and Dibble. Says retirement plans are far in the future. He visited Grand, Bryce, and Zion canyons in 1979, and plans a tour of the Pacific Northwest this year • Also in Springfield, Mass., **Joe Freme** retired after 34 years in the education field. Joe keeps busy, however, as a starter at a local municipal golf course and selling real estate part-time. A trip to the Bahamas is on this year's travel agenda • **Jack MacGorman** in Fort Worth, Tex. is chairman of the New Testament department at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he has been teaching for 32 years. In July 1979, Jack taught at mission meetings in Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, and Guatemala • **Lubov Leonovich Waltz** sends word from Basking Ridge, N.J., where she keeps busy as a piano teacher and church organist. Husband **Maynard '38** recently received a \$5,500 federal grant to build a solar heating system for their home, to be patterned after a similar one supplying heat for their greenhouse • **Lawrence Berry** is living in Sun City, Ariz., having retired in 1979 as a meteorologist with the weather satellite systems. He says his retirement plans include eight months in Sun City and four months in Maine • In Needham, Mass., **Bernard Daniels** is president and chief operating officer of Rutter's Linen Service. Bernard plans semi-retirement in five years, and then part-time consultant work with his firm. Travel plans in 1980 include trips to Caracas, Aruba, and Curacao. Highlight of 1979: burning the home mortgage! • **Beatrice Kennedy Maltais** is in her 16th year as a French and Latin teacher at Winslow High School and had planned to retire in June and then a trip to Germany to visit daughter and family • **Heber Brill** is general manager of the Independent Telephone Co. in Rockport. He says he's been everywhere he wants to go and plans to stay home on the farm.

Class secretary: CHARLES A. BARNFATHER, 81 Brewster Rd., West Springfield, Mass. 01089.

43 This will be a shorter than usual column as I am just not receiving news from all of you • **Betty Tobey Choate** sounds like one of our most contented classmates. When retired, she and her husband plan to stay in Massachusetts where Betty conducts sing-a-longs at nursing homes, plays tennis, and gardens. The Choates have three sons, one of whom is married • **Priscilla Moldenke Drake** writes that they would like to settle in the country eventually, but inflation may be the deciding factor. "Puss" uses her post-graduation experience in social work to assist older neighbors. She is busy compiling scrapbooks for her five children, four of whom have graduated from college with one to go! Puss was in Europe last year at the time of Pope John Paul I's funeral • **Norm Porter** got to Spain and Portugal last year. In past years he has been appointed to several local committees by the mayor. Norm keeps in touch with the Rev. **George Whittier** and his wife who, we hope, have fully recovered from the serious automobile acci-

dent in late 1978 • **Leonard Osier** has retired after 30 years of teaching but plans to continue operating his summer cottage business. Len has been active in town of Bristol affairs and is the chairman of the board of selectmen. He is also a director and treasurer of the Pemaquid Assoc. and takes part in local dramatic and musical group presentations • **Marjorie Abar Gray** listed the birth of her eighth grandchild as a highlight of last year. She is a member of the Charter Commission working on a new charter for her county and is active in the American Field Service program • **Hilda Niehoff True** has had it! She has retired from volunteer work. She is still a member of the Republican Town Committee and a member of the Conservation Commission. By some she is called the "tree lady" • In his letter last summer, **Andy Bedo** wrote that one of the football coaches at Central Michigan Univ. is a Dennis LaFleur who claims the late **Bobby LaFleur** is his uncle. There is also a younger LaFleur, a student at C.M.U. who is also a relative • Keep your notes coming. Don't wait for a questionnaire. This column depends on you!

Class secretary: ELEANOR SMART BRAUN-MULLER (Mrs. Albert), 115 Lake Rd., Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920.

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Louise "Kelly" Callahan Johnson is a fifth grade teacher in Weymouth, Mass. Her four sons are scattered from Provincetown, Mass. to Arizona. Stephen, in Arizona, is a plant nurseryman and was recently married. David '67 is operational director for Sears in Maryland. Her husband, Bud '42, still skates and coaches little league hockey. Remember, he was one of Colby's great hockey players. Kelly is an avid golfer at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. She visited California last year and loved it. They also celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last October • **Freda Staples Smith** lives in Waterville and is an engineering secretary at Keyes Fibre. Her daughter, Sharon, is married and has one child. Her son, Scott, is getting his master's at M.S.U. in Michigan. They planned a trip to Florida and Michigan. She enrolled last year at Thomas College in Waterville to obtain a degree in business management. She keeps busy painting (oils) and with handicrafts • **Martha Wheeler Zeltsman** is a pictorial photographer in Morris Plains, N.J. Her husband is a portrait photographer and also teaches photography. They went to Australia last year, where they lectured on portrait photography. Then on to Europe in September and October where they lectured in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. Last year, Martha was named "Mr. Professional Photographer of N.J." • **Russell Brown** lives in Norristown, Pa. and is secretary for the East Asia Board of International Ministries of the American Baptist Churches. He travels periodically to Asia, Africa, and Haiti in the interest of world hunger. He has been to the Republic of China and was in Mexico City in 1979 during the earthquake. He is serving as secretary for planning in his organization • **Nancy Curtis Lawrence** is a senior design associate for Bell Telephone Laboratories and lives in West Chicago. Her son, Charles, works at the Department of the Treasury, and daughter Nancy is a student. Nancy "Sr." has two grand-

children. In 1978 she swam in her first senior World Aquatic competition in Toronto and took one first place and two seconds. For fun, she raises geese • **Betty Wood Reed** is in Montpelier, Vt. and has been medical assistant to an internist for 14 years. Her daughter, Sandy, is a social worker, son Brian a physical therapist, and daughter Barbara is a secretary. After planning a trip to the Canadian Rockies and the West Coast, they had to postpone it because of a strike at her husband's company. They planned to go this year. They expected their second grandchild. Betty says their granddaughter is the joy of their lives • **Dr. John Poirier** is a dentist in Waterville. His wife, Alice, is a secretary to the dean of the faculty at Colby. Their daughter, Jean, is a medical secretary and mother of their grandchild. Daughter Elaine is a nurse practitioner, and son John, a dentist who joined his dad in practice last year. Their daughter, Joyce, is a midwife, Carol is a computer programmer, and daughter Cathleen is a dental hygienist in Alaska. The Poiriers traveled to Mexico last year and planned to go to Hawaii this year. John is on the board of governors and was president of the N.E. Dental Society. He plays tennis, enjoys flying, and a little skiing • Our other dentist, **Harris Graf**, is in Reading, Mass. His oldest daughter, Lisle, works in the Baird Abortion Clinic. Holly is a clerical worker, and son Carl is a student. Harris paints, skis, and has twice been president of the Lions Club • **Virginia "Bonny" Howard Atherton** works in Schenectady, N.Y. as a volunteer coordinator recruiting and training volunteers to work in a nursing home. Her husband, Bill '48, had coronary surgery last September and is recovering very well. Her son, Bill, Jr., is in Phoenix. Daughter Leslie has given her two "gorgeous grandchildren." Peter is employed by G.E. and Gail is a teacher of disadvantaged children. All are married. Bonny is a member of the Panhellenic Association, Board of Independent Living for handicapped children. They sail on the New York lakes • **Polly Seekins Blair** is a housewife in Farmington, N.H. Her married son, David, has one daughter and lives in Connecticut. Her son, Christopher, is married, and "expecting." Her daughter, Jennifer, is a nurse at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H. from which she graduated. Polly is another oil painter in our class and has won some blue ribbons for her work, sold one, and even had a painting stolen. They own a second home in Thomaston. She is active in the Farmington women's club and the Congregational Ladies Fellowship • **James Whitten's** students have established a foundation in recognition of their

favorite teacher. He is associate professor of philosophy of education, and coordinator of adult education at the Univ. of Southern Maine. Among other honors, he holds a distinguished achievement citation from the U.S. Department of State • That's it until next time.

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

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Writing this column for the summer '80 *Alumnus* winds up my term as class correspondent. I've gotten a big kick out of hearing from all of you—I know I'll miss finding all those little Colby envelopes in my mailbox and then sharing the news with you • I heard not too long ago from **Garrett Ridgley**, who teaches dentistry at Howard University. Garrett's son is an M.D. specializing in kidney disease. Garrett also has a daughter plus two grandchildren. He had planned an August visit to Maine. Pretty lucky • **Bob Holcomb** spends all summer in Maine, in Madrid. A retired Methodist minister, Bob winters in North Las Vegas, Nev., working as a helping minister in the Wesley United Methodist Church with Rev. Bob Watson, a former movie star. Bob and his wife now have 12 grandchildren. Wonder if that's a record for the Class of '45 • **Ken Quimby** is also retired—after 35 years in the field of industrial engineering, the last 21 in association with the National Steel Corp. Ken writes that he hopes to return permanently to his native Maine • In April I participated in the New York Alumni fund-raising telethon. I haven't heard yet how successful it was, but I can tell you that I thoroughly enjoyed phoning '45ers too numerous to mention. I had planned to attend an editorial/marketing pow-wow at West Point that conflicts with, and will have prevented my attending our 35th class reunion. I look forward to hearing all about it though • I know that **Maurice Whitten** was the able chairman of the reunion committee. Perhaps our new class columnist will fill us all in on the celebration. Ciao!—*Naomi Collett Paganelli*

Class secretary: MAURICE WHITTEN, 11 Lincoln St., Gorham, Maine 04038.

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I hope many of you were able to attend the Colby alumni dinner in your area. Paul '48 and I drove over to Hartford and enjoyed hearing President Cotter, who certainly shows a good

35th Reunion

Response for our 35th Reunion, unfortunately, was not overwhelming. Seven attended, being Helen Strauss of New York City, Rita McCabe of Connecticut, Ruth E. Kramer of Massachusetts, Douglas Smith of Ellsworth, Professor Maurice Whitten of Gorham, Maine, Dr. Michael Nawfel of Waterville, and myself. Our class joined the Class of 1950 for Reunion Dinner at the (Fenway) Howard Johnson's on Main Street in Waterville, and we all had a most enjoyable evening, reminiscing about our classmates and Colby memories. We hope that our next reunion will be attended by more of our classmates. We enjoyed seeing how beautiful the campus was.

RONALD RYD

grasp of the challenges ahead for a small college. Chuck '45 and Shirley Martin Dudley and Helen Watson Boldt '44 were there from our era. We met Watsie's lovely daughter, Corina, a '79 Colby graduate • I heard from Carolyn Woolcock Gaetske that she and Wally had spent time houseboating on Lake Powell, Utah, where they waterskied. Their daughter, Jayne, will have had a June wedding. Their son, Steve, is enthusiastic about mining his gold claims in northern California • **Locky MacKinnon** and Ardath spent part of last summer traveling in a convoy of Airstream trailers. They drove around the Gaspé Peninsula and attended a large rally at "Man and His World" in Montreal. Planned destination for their next trip was California and the Baja Peninsula. Happy trailering, Locky! • Speaking of California, **Gerry Fliege Edwards** wrote from Huntington Beach that she and Bob continue to enjoy cruising in California waters and spend some leisure time at their condo in Palm Desert. Highlights of the past year include a trip to Kauai and another one to Vancouver. Looking forward to future retirement, they recently bought a waterfront lot at Shelter Bay, Wisc. She's still very active with tennis. Glad to know you still possess that incredible vitality you had as a freshman, Gerry • **Cloyd Aarseth** and Joan visited their daughter, Carol, who was spending her junior year abroad at the Univ. of North Wales. They also spent some time in Edinburgh and London. Their son, Keith, is a lieutenant in the field artillery at Fort Polk, La., and their daughter, Joanne, a graduate of Fordham law school, is an attorney with the Home Life Insurance Company in New York City. Cloyd's award-winning documentary film, "The Endless Search," was shown at the Centennial of Light ceremonies at the Henry Ford Museum, in Dearborn, Mich. This event marked the 100th anniversary of the incandescent electric lamp. The film has been distributed as part of *The Screen News Digest* film series to 7,500 junior and senior high schools across America • More next time only if you send in your news.

Class secretary: NORMA TWIST MURRAY (Mrs. Paul), 28 Birdsall St., Winsted, Conn. 06098.

48 Our home is nestled amidst towering pines; this morning the forest groundcover turned green. Spring has arrived! • The Glastonbury, Conn., *Citizen* reports that Shirley Stowe Sarkis has been appointed librarian for the Whiton Memorial Library. Shirley, a graduate of Southern Conn. State College Library Service School, has worked for the town library system for the past 10 years • **Allan Sarner**, a colonel of 35 years in the U.S. Army Reserve, returned to Germany for active duty for one month. A manufacturers representative, Allan lives in Dallas, Tex. • **Bill Bryan** is admissions counselor at the Univ. of Maine and state coordinator for the Quebec-Labrador Foundation. Farming, fishing, and scouting for the Pittsburgh Pirates are special activities • **Phyllis Dixon Hains** wrote from Wenonah, N.J. She has the joy of two grandsons, assists in her husband Jim's business, and is a perpetual community volunteer. Last June they cruised Alaska's Inside Passage. "A fan-

30th Reunion

The Class of 1950 held its 30th Reunion dinner at the Howard Johnson Motel (Fenway). Twenty-seven classmates and spouses returned to enjoy a very pleasant evening. Noteworthy was the return to Colby for the first time in thirty years of three of our classmates. It was a great pleasure for "Red" O'Halloran and me to see them as well as all our other classmates who came back to prove that, like good wine, they had improved with age. We were especially pleased to have Professor and Mrs. Donaldson Koons, Alumni Secretary Frank Stephenson, and President and Mrs. Bill Cotter visit with us during the evening. The only formal item of business on our agenda was the announcement of class officers elected for the next five years.

In conclusion, let me say, on behalf of "Red" O'Halloran and me, that it was lots of fun and we look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at our next reunion.

KEVIN HILL

tastic vacation, incredible scenery!" • **Hanna Levine Schusheim** of Washington, D.C. worked for H.U.D. for 12 years. Recently she received an appointment with the State Department Agency for International Development in the Office of Housing. Her daughter, Rowen, a weaver, has a tapestry hanging in the permanent collection of the Scotsdale Center for the Arts. I.B.M. in Tucson is also displaying her work. The Schusheims enjoy one granddaughter: Jessica, "21 months of delight" • **Marianne Nutter Wyer** and Albert, of Swampscott, Mass., traveled to England and Scotland to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. Their daughter, Suzanne, was married in September in Wolfboro, N.H.; the reception was held in the Nutter family home. Marianne's days are full with commitments to elderly relatives, volunteer work, and genealogy research • **Charlie and Libby Hall Cousins** have moved to Sudbury, Mass. and "enjoy living on the water." He sent news of their four sons. Hoyt is a Boston architect; Paul is a T.V. meteorologist in Hartford; Glen is a salesman and ski instructor in Vermont; Neal is a student at Noble and Greenough in Dedham, Mass. • **Thomas Labun** of Winslow is a pharmacist and owns a drug store. His wife, Sylvanne, operates a printing business • **Duxbury, Mass.** is the new home of **Ronald Farkas**. After a 25-year career in retailing (president of Hope Chest, Boston), he has started a new occupation in real estate development in Hawaii. His daughter, Amy, is a professional illustrator in New York City. Carl (Phi Beta Kappa, Vassar '78) works for I.B.M. Last summer Selma, Ronnie, and I had a wonderful visit in their new home • I welcome each and every letter.

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

51 Thank you for the overwhelming response to the questionnaire that we sent out in April. I'll try to get as much news in as I can, but please don't feel slighted if you do not see anything about yourself in this issue • I promise to write very little of **Bob Lee** and **Warren Finegan**, as we are always hearing about them. Bob has recently completed his term as president of S.B.A.N.E. During his tenure he met with Presi-

dent Carter in Washington. Warren has a real job with the First Commodity Corp. of Boston. During April, **Pete Valli** came to Boston on business and had lunch with Warren. Pete lives in Toluca Lake, Calif. and is a divisional vice-president of Borg-Warner; he has come a long way since he painted the polar bear at Bowdoin • **Teddy Shiro** writes from Augusta, where he is a restaurant owner. He thinks he is a pretty good tennis player, but I understand he can be had. His picture appears often in the local paper, as he is the president of the Maine Sports Hall of Fame, for the second consecutive year • **Ormande Brown** and wife Dolores live in Hudson, Ohio. He is a fellow Pendleton Woolen Mills salesman for Ohio. His daughter, Marcia, is the mother of his grandchild, Erin Karper, and he had planned to see his son, Vance, graduate from Stanford in June • Don't forget our 30th reunion next spring, June 5 thru 7 • **Lucille Tarr Twaddell** and husband Vaughn live in Portland. Lucy is an instructor in the recovery room (M.M.C.) for S.M.V.T.I. School of Practical Nursing. Both of her sons are graduates of Univ. of Maine • **Albert Stone** and wife Betty live in Groton, Mass. He is the president of Streilite Corp., manufacturer of home products. He writes that last year he traveled to East Africa, Egypt, and France • Why didn't I hear from **Bob Gabriel**, **Harry Wiley**, and **Ann Morrison McCullum**? • **Dick "Heels" Beal** and wife Peggy live in Gladwyn, Pa. He is the director and managing partner of a marketing department in Villanova, Pa. He has recently built a home on Squam Lake, Center Harbor, N.H. • Many people wrote how saddened they were by the death of **Joyce Edwards Washburn** • **Audrey Bostwick** lives in Philadelphia. She is an assistant in the office of the director of information and records at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. She has purchased a carriage house and is now converting it into a stable. She planned to be busy officiating in horse shows in the middle eastern states this summer • **Nancy Allan Darby** and husband Ralph live in Allenwood, N.J. Ralph is a pilot for United Airlines. She reports that over the years she has been just about everywhere, and her favorite places were Australia and Thailand • **Homer Achorn** lives in Cushing. He is a teacher in Lincolnville, and is chairman of mathematics and Teacher Association president. He is a baseball and basketball coach and is a Red Sox enthusiast • **Els Warendorf Hulm** and husband Jim live in

Summit, N.J. Jim is the general manager of Solvents Recovery Service, Inc. They had planned a trip to England this summer to visit daughter Joyce, and to visit Jim's family • **Ernie Fortin** and wife Beverly live in Dover, Mass. He is divisional manager for N.E. Telephone. He still has fond memories of the Palmer House • **Helen Ritscher Rindge** lives in Beverly Farms, Mass. Her son, Dan, is a greeting card designer; daughter Susan is a geologist with C.R.R.E.L., Hanover, N.H., and son John is a jazz pianist. Helen is president of Addison Travel Consultants in Andover, Mass. • **Ernie Harnden** lives in Sarasota, Fla. He has remarried and has a young family. I spoke to him last spring and he is an attorney and sounded very happy with life. He is still very proud of his Harold Gulberg Award that he won at Colby • **Jane Perry Linquist** and husband Bob live in Cape Elizabeth. They are the proud grandparents of Erin Libby and Mathew Adam, children of son Eric. Jane is a special education teacher and Bob is sales manager of Atlantic Tracy of Boston, Mass. • **Cindy Cook Gair** is now living in Chathamport, Mass. She is an interior designer with the Nickerson Co. of Orleans, Mass. She still loves to ski and play tennis.

Class secretary: ROBERT E. CANNELL, 2 Robin Hood Lane, Sherwood Forest, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107.

52 Well folks, I am at the end of the line. I have only two letters for this column and unless I hear something from the hinterlands, the Class of '52 will have a void in the next issue • **Anne Plowman Stevens** wrote last summer to say that she and her husband, Robert, live at 10 Sunnybrook Dr., R.D. #1, Doylestown, Pa. 18901. They have four children: Deborah, Barbara, Pamela, and Robert E. Barb started Slippery Rock State College last fall. Anne is a Title I math aide in junior high. She is on the board, and a playing member, of the Bucks County Symphony. Robert is a regional manager of the National Sanitation Foundation • **Caroline Wilkins McDonough** passed a great deal

of news along from Old Greenwich, Conn. If anyone has any questions concerning moving, write to Caroline. The family completed their 19th move and have lived in England and Mexico, among other places. Their address at the moment is Barons Mead, East Point Lane, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870. Her daughter, Lisa, was among the 1980 Colby graduates. Caroline also has two sons: David, 18, a sophomore at Dartmouth, and Philip, 16, a junior at Brunswick School in Greenwich. Her husband, Dick, is with Bowater Company, a British paper company. Caroline was active in the theatre in London. The highlight was playing *Volumnia* with an all-English cast in Shakespeare's *Coriolanus*. **Barbara Bone Leavitt** and husband Dick visited the McDonoughs in England as did **Jan Pearson Anderson** and husband Chuck '53.

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

53 Between several letters from fellow '53ers and the newspaper clippings the alumni office sent me, I have lots of news to share • **Michael Manus** has been named co-chairman of the Concord (N.H.) Hospital's expansion fund drive in Hopkinton/Contoocook. Mike is a purchasing agent for United Life and Accident Insurance Company. He has four children—Debra, Brenda, Stephanie, and James • **Phil Hussey, Jr.**, who is president of Hussey Manufacturing, was pictured in the *Maine Times* last December with other board members of the Maine Development Foundation • **Rosalee Dulaney Weatherby** was selected to serve as library trustee in Boxford, Mass. In addition to the library, Rosalee has been active with the garden club, the Boxford-Topsfield community club, the historical society, and Masconomet band parents • **Marcella Laverdiere O'Halloran** has been appointed co-chairperson of the campaign to raise \$1.5 million for a cancer radiation treatment facility at Mid-Maine Medical Center. Marcie, in addition to being a trustee at the

medical center, is a member of the board of directors of Laverdiere's Drug Stores, our representative on the Alumni Council, and a director of the New England Home for Little Wanderers • One of our "lost" classmates, **Paul Appelbaum**, has been found! He and his wife, Lois, own a small educational supply business in the greater Los Angeles area. They recently opened a second shop in the San Fernando Valley, where they and their three children are living and thriving • I had a long newsy letter from **John Lee**. His big news is his reunion with his parents after 31 years of separation (since he came to the U.S. to attend Colby in '49) when they arrived from Peking to join John in the Washington, D.C. area. John plans to be at the Pentagon, where he holds the rank of Lt. col., until June 1981, when his military assignment will be concluded • Last February, **Ginnie Falkenburg Murphy** and I drove from Princeton, N.J. and New York City respectively to the Boston area, staying with **Carolyn English Beane** for the weekend. On the only snowy evening of the winter, there was a gathering of several of our classmates and other Colby-ites. **Ross Holt**, who, since 1968, has been the principal of Camden-Rockport High School, came from Maine to be with us. We were joined by **Roger and Sue** (Smith '54) **Huebsch, Hershel** and **Bobbie Weiss Alpert, Carolyn Doe Woznick** and her husband, Ben, Bob '54 and Dorothy (Sellers '54) Sheerin, and Bob Lee '51 and his wife, Jean. We shared in lots of good music and conversation • Do keep the news coming and have a good summer!

Class secretary: MARTHA FRIEDLAENDER, 382 Central Park West, Apt. 14A, New York, N.Y. 10025.

54 Athletic talent has been passed on to the next generation of Edsons! Gail, oldest child of **Bill** and **Penny Thresher Edson**, was named an All-American softball player last year for her feats as left fielder for U.C.L.A. She was also a nominee for the Broderick Award for the top female collegiate athlete in the country. Gail



The Class of '55, returning for its 25th Reunion assembled with President and Mrs. Cotter during the weekend's festivities.

25th Reunion

People came from all over for our reunion. Colby rolled out its red carpet and treated us royally. The buffet on Thursday night was pleasant, but the boat trip on Friday set the mood for the weekend. Perfect weather for a perfect outing. '55'ers roamed the boat to visit with each other and to share the past 25 years. We discovered that we can all still bend our elbows as proficiently as ever, and good times are not a thing of the past.

At the banquet, our class was represented by Lee Fernandez, the recipient of a Colby Brick. Congratulations, Lee! Cocktails with Ruth and Dave Roberts, and Carol and Sam Plavin Shapiro, and brunch with Bucky and Mary Dundas Runser on Sunday upheld our conviction that we are still as congenial as ever.

After being graciously entertained by Linda and Bill Cotter, the class consensus is that Colby is fortunate to have them in the president's house. Dinner and dancing to the music of our classmate, Fred Petra, at the Waterville Country Club on Saturday night was another highlight of the weekend.

We especially missed seeing Sid Farr, who was in the hospital for an emergency appendectomy. We are happy to report that Sid is doing fine.

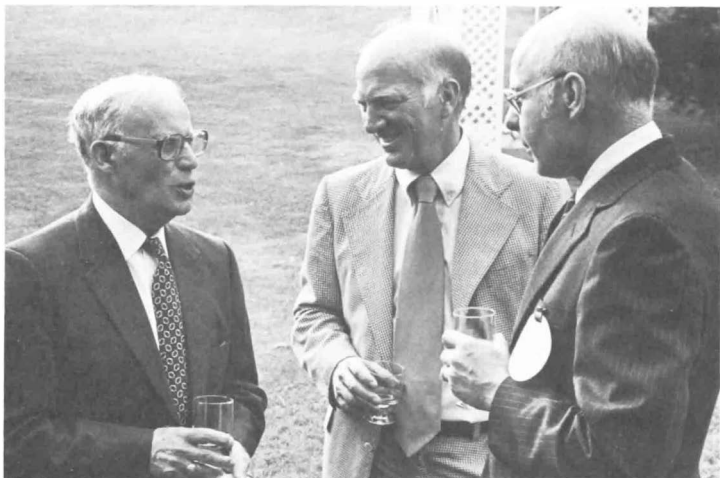
Our best to all of you.

ANNE BURBANK PALMER

CAROL PLAVIN SHAPIRO

GERMAINE MICHAUD ORLOFF

reunion chairpersons



Retired Professor Archille Biron, left, Trustee John Deering '55, center, and Donald Eilertson were among the many who gathered for Reunion Weekend.

and her sister, Julie, are both strong swimmers as well. Mark, a high school graduate this spring, is a baseball player and wrestler, and will be in the Americans Abroad program of the American Field Service next year. Bill is still commuting between California and Cape Canaveral as director of engineering on the space shuttle for Rockwell International. Penny manages an elementary school learning center for tutoring students in grades K-6 • There's special pleasure in reporting on the children of **Freeman and Sue Johnson Sleeper**, as three of them were in a serious auto accident in December 1978, and their daughter Debbie spent several months recovering from critical injuries. She is now well enough to go on a four-week Girl Scout trip to Europe this

summer. The Sleepers' eldest, Paul, is a state trooper in Augusta County, Va., having graduated second in his class at the state police academy. Mark is an electronics technician, programming computers that run huge industrial machines, and Jonathan is a busy high school student • **Richard Whiting**, when last we heard, was running for a third four-year term as probate judge for Oxford County. Living in Rumford, he has practiced law there for 22 years and is a partner in the firm of Whiting and Kendall. His busy extracurricular life has included stints as chief judge of the Maine Probate Judges, president of the Oxford County Bar Association, and the probate court member of the committee which drafted the current code of ethics for the Maine judiciary.

He's also a consultant to the commission preparing a revision of the Maine probate laws.

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

55 Dick McKeage, a pediatrician who earned his medical degree at Tufts, now serves on the staffs of Lynn Hospital, North Shore Children's Hospital, Salem Hospital, Boston Floating Hospital, and Children's Hospital in Boston. He lives in Topsfield, Mass. • **Ellie Larned Wescott** has been named assistant to the librarian at Bridgton Academy. A resident of North Bridgton, Ellie had prior experience as a librarian and market research assistant in advertising in New York City, and was a special tutor in developmental reading in the Cape Elizabeth public schools • **Joe Lovegren**, now editor of the *Greater Portland* magazine, was called "a visionary, a futurist" in a recent article by columnist Bill Caldwell. Writing under the pseudonym, Vance Studebaker, Lovegren listed a series of innovative steps which he feels could turn Portland into a major port and convention center by 1985. While skeptical of Joe's timetable, Caldwell admits that he has made dramatic improvements in the content and scope of his magazine, reflected in increased advertising revenue and circulation. Joe hopes to make *Greater Portland* into a 100-page monthly with a 10,000 circulation, and had worked on a special summer issue for free distribution to visitors • **Patrice McIntire Andrews** and "Mac" '53 celebrated their 25th anniversary last summer with a month in Germany, the Netherlands, and Denmark. She said the trip through East Germany and to divided Berlin was particularly memorable. The Andrews live in N. Smithfield, R.I., where Pat is a media specialist in the Cumberland school system. They have a son and three daughters. Gail graduated from Trinity, received her master's in food science from the Univ. of Illinois, and now works for Quaker Oats. Sara recently received her degree in physical therapy at Sargent. Martha just completed her freshman year in retail management at Thomas College in Waterville. Kyle is 15 • **Roberta Lee Culver Johnson** had planned to come to our reunion until her husband, Donald, was transferred by G.E. from Andover, Mass. to Seattle, Wash. When the last of their four children graduated from high school, Lee reluctantly resigned from her job as executive-administrative secretary at Spectrametrics, Inc., and joined him in Washington. Says they have yet to meet anyone from New England, and would love to hear from anyone in that area. A graduate of Katharine Gibbs, Lee relished her six years with Spectrametrics, starting when it was a one woman, 10-employee company, and leaving when there were 11 women doing the same work she had done. She is now learning needlepoint and doing things she never had time for, and hopes to enroll at the Univ. of Washington in the fall, "and finally finish what I started at Colby so many years ago" • **Ted Summers** and his wife, Beverly, are the parents of two children and live in Pittsford, N.Y., where Ted is a supervisor of dividend reinvestment. Ted has been a volunteer fireman for the past 15 years

and serves as treasurer for the local association. He has been treasurer and assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 341, and is a past master of his Masonic Lodge • I have enjoyed my Colby mail enormously during the past five years, and hope that you will continue to keep my successor informed of your activities in the years ahead.—Margaret Grant Ludwig

Class secretary: SUE BIVEN STAPLES (Mrs. Selden), 430 Lyons Rd., Liberty Corner, N.J. 07938.

58 The New York section of the American Chemical Society has named **Dorothy Buzzell** as the recipient of the Nichols High School Teacher Award in recognition of her outstanding achievements as a teacher of chemistry at Pearl River High School, Pearl River, N.Y. Dorothy teaches both Regents courses in chemistry as well as a career oriented course in industrial chemistry.

Class secretary: MARY ELLEN CHASE BRIDGE (Mrs. Peter), 78 Sandy Lane, Burlington, Vt. 05401.

61 The deadline has arrived for me to write my column and I regret I have such little news to pass on • Joe '58 and I are still in the process of selling our house and moving to New York. We should have been settled by July and are most anxious to have our family life back to normal. Please continue to send me any news you might have—I would love to hear from more of you • John and Carol Lawrence Hoffman have opened a book store and art gallery in their home on Main Street in Kent, Conn. Three years ago Carol and John gave up their professions as teachers and became owners of the House of Books. Their three daughters, ages 9 to 15, are occasional helpers in the shop where books as well as original prints, paintings, photographs, and other works of art are sold • It is with sadness that I inform you that Richard Fields's wife, Mary Lynn, died on April 6, after a long battle with cancer. Dick lives at 9 Lexington Ave., Lexington, Mass. 02173.

Class secretary: CAROLYN EVANS CONSOLINO (Mrs. Joseph), 71 Old Pickard Rd., Concord, Mass. 01742.

62 Connie Fournier Thomas and her husband, Walter, have been living in Singapore for over a year. Connie has traveled extensively in Malaysia. They visited Penang, one of the most exotic and interesting cities in Asia. Connie also teaches evening classes at the English Language Institute in Singapore • Dr. Frank Wiswall has been elected chairman of the legal committee of the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization, I.M.C.O. is a specialized agency of the United Nations with responsibility for ocean commerce and shipping. Frank is also a delegate to the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference from the Republic of Liberia in Africa. He spends most of his time as a legal consultant on maritime matters for Liberia • Bill Chase is a surgeon at the Keene Clinic, Keene, N.H. His family had planned a trip to Alaska this year • Mary Deems Howland is an English instructor at the United

States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Vaughn '61 is a management consultant for Electronic Data Systems. Their son, Stephen, is a student at Colby • Baudouin de Marcken is director of the United States Peace Corps in Zaire. He is in charge of one of the Peace Corps' largest programs—200 volunteers • Arthur Lawton has been named headmaster of Brookwood School in Manchester, Mass. Prior to this appointment, he was headmaster at Rocky Mount Academy, Rocky Mount, N.C. • Jeanne Banks Vacco has been appointed full time instructor of sociology at Rivier College in Nashua, N.H. She has been a lecturer in the sociology department for the past four years. Dick is a professor of law at Suffolk Univ. law school. He also has a private practice, specializing in business-corporate law • Al Neigher, an attorney in Bridgeport, Conn.,

project engineer for the Oldsmobile division of General Motors Corporation in East Lansing, Mich.

Class secretary: COLLEEN "JO" LITTLEFIELD JONES (Mrs. William), Box A525, Solon, Maine 04979.

63 Maggie Briggs Grabowski, husband Eugene, and their seven children live in Bennington, Vt., where Eugene is a surgeon • Peter and Susan Ferris Vogt are in Cabin John, Md. Susan is involved with the Environmental, Health, Labor Liaison for the National Commission on Air Quality. Peter Vogt and Assoc. is Peter's firm company, which last year produced a T.V. special on the Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. Peter also has been working

20th Reunion

The Class of 1960's 20th Reunion, attended by approximately forty people, was a most successful event. In addition to renewing old acquaintances and being able to enjoy each other's company, many members of the class saw the college with its vast changes for the first time since their graduation from Colby twenty years ago. For those who had not been at Colby since 1960, the changes, both physical and otherwise, were dramatic.

Many of our classmates traveled great distances to attend this reunion—most notable was Bernie Scherban, who came for this occasion from Miami, Florida.

Saturday evening the 20th Reunion dinner was held in the Museum of Art. We were fortunate to have as speakers Saturday evening Richard ("Pete") Moss, who is an assistant professor in the history department, and his wife, Jane Moss, who is an assistant professor in the French department. They talked with us informally during the cocktail hour and during dinner. After dinner Pete addressed the class describing some of the changes which have taken place at Colby since our graduation.

The highlight of our reunion dinner was a visit by our class's most distinguished alumnus, Dr. Bixler and his wife. Dr. Bixler left Colby in 1960 and thus for us, he too is a graduate of the Class of 1960. He spoke to us of his experiences during the past few years, and his presence at our dinner was indeed a welcome treat.

In summary, although the attendance at our reunion was small, those who attended had a most enjoyable time. The group was congenial, Colby was most hospitable, and everything went quite well. We now look forward to an even more successful landmark 25th Reunion.

The chairman of this 20th reunion of the Class of 1960 was Jerry Goldberg.

specializes in communications, entertainment, and antitrust law. He is an adjunct professor at the Univ. of Bridgeport law school • Dave Berman, vice-president in the operations division at National Shawmut Bank, is now a Superman prototype. After several years of extensive training, Dave is a serious contestant in body building contests • Dick Schmalz is vice-president of Morgan Stanley, Inc. of New York City. He also serves on the Colby board of trustees • Bill Pye has been promoted to manager of the estimating and planning division of Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y. • Pam Taylor is living downeast in Eastport. As mental health director for the Health Center at Pleasant Point Reservation, she is developing a new mental health program for the Passamaquoddy tribe • Gail Macomber Cheeseman and Doug have conducted several safaris to East Africa. Doug is a field biologist and instructor at DeAnza College in Cupertino, Calif. • Marty Fromm Zash is a detail

at Pine Island Boys' Camp in Belgrade, helping to design their new brochure. He has also taken photos with Pen Williamson for Outward Bound • Susan Freeman Domizi writes from N. Guilford, Conn., where she is president of Source, Inc. Her husband, David, is president of Yankee Machine Corp. • Cindy Smith Whitaker, husband Stephen, and four children are in Watertown, Conn. Stephen went into partnership with a fellow architect last year • Cynthia Peters McIver and husband Roderick are in Burke, Va. Cynthia does free-lance editing and German authorship. The McIvers recently traveled to Maine to see Cary and June Hudon Swan in Bar Harbor • Charles Stokes writes from MacLean, Va. He designs and builds custom wooden furniture and is president of a small publishing company. One of his latest activities was to help set up and run a High Adventure Series program for adults, including white water rafting, hang gliding, cliff climbing, sky diving, and

scuba • **Bob Glennan** is the sales manager for T.L.B. Plastics Corp., a packaging firm in Brewster, N.Y. • **Dick Bonalewicz** is assistant professor of exercise physiology at S.U.N.Y. in Brockport and has conducted a baseball clinic in Germany and England • **Karen Forslund Falb**, a biology teacher at Milton High School, lives in Cambridge, Mass. During the summer of 1978 she joined an archeological dig of an Early Iron Age Celtic settlement (500 B.C.) in Landshut, Bavaria • **Peter and Jo-Ann Wincze** **French** write from Aurora, Ohio. Peter is marketing manager for Alcan Aluminum Co., and Jo-Ann is secretary for a real estate company. Jo-Ann is also busy producing, teaching, and dancing at the community theater • **David Bromley** is associate professor of sociology at the Univ. of Texas at Arlington. He is the author of "Moonies" in *America: Church, Cult and Crusade*, Sage Publications 1979. Still in the works is a second book, *The New Vigilantes: The Anti Cultists and Deprogrammers*.

Class secretary: GAIL PRICE KIMBALL (Mrs. Ralph), 9 Maple St., Paxton, Maine 01612.

64 **Steve Papish** was named assistant vice-president at Citibank, N.A., Corporate Center in White Plains, N.Y. Steve is responsible for corporate lending activities in Westchester and Rockland counties and Connecticut. Steve has been with Citibank since 1974 • **Frank Parker** is vice-president and trust officer at Casco Bank and Trust in Portland. He is responsible for the overall trust department activities of the bank • For all good friends of **Dusty and Sara Shaw Rhoades**, an earlier column unfortunately contained some very old news. The latest is that the Rhoades family is in Virginia Beach, Va. Dusty is lieutenant commander, U.S. Navy Intelligence, assigned to the air wing aboard the U.S.S. *Forrestal*. Sara is involved with a women's singing group and their two children, Andrew, age 11, and Abigail, age 9. Dusty's travels include Spain, France, Egypt, Italy, Greece, and Turkey • **Bob Drewes** is a lieutenant colonel, U.S. Air Force, and working at the Pentagon. Bob and his wife, Robbie (Gilson '65), have three children and live in Maryland. The Dreweses are busy with many activities involving the children, their church, and their community association, in which Bob recently held the presidency • **Susan Woodward Pomeranz** has developed her hobby of needlepoint into a career and is now a recognized professional. Sue has taught classes in needlepoint and has attended professional courses run by the National Needlepoint Association • Westbrook is home for **Larry Dyhrberg** and wife Marilyn. Larry is head of the department of social studies at Westbrook High School. Local history is a special interest and Larry is working on a projected Maine studies textbook format. David Wooley '66 visited the Dyhrbergs recently • **Tom Andrews** is a hematologist/oncologist and director of education and chairman of the department of medicine at Harrisburg (Pa.) Hospital. He has been active organizing a hospice program in central Pennsylvania. The Andrewses have four children and spend their spare time gardening. Harrisburg is only about 10 miles from Three Mile Island, so they have had plenty of excitement this year • **Lee Haskell** is director of the Manchester, N.H.

Y.W.C.A. Women's Crisis Service, which assists battered and abused people • Belated congratulations are due **Bruce Lippincott** who was married last October. Bruce and his wife, Robin, live in Haverstraw, N.Y. As director of quality control and project manager for an environmental engineering firm, Bruce is involved in fish larvae studies on the Hudson River and other studies required to write environmental impact statements for the water supply reservoir in Stoney Point, N.Y. • **Barbie Carr Howson** and husband Red are living in Strafford, Pa. With three very active children, Barbie sometimes fits in some gardening, sewing, and baking between trips to Scout meetings, piano lessons, drama lessons, pottery-making lessons, and Indian Guide meetings • Major **Paul Tessier** dropped a line all the way from Frankfurt, Germany. Paul is responsible for implementing an Army operated child care program in 44 centers throughout Northern Germany. His wife and their four children accompanied Paul to Frankfurt • From S. Natick, Mass. I heard from **David Vogt**, who is a product coordinator with Tetadyne Electronics. Dave is very interested in film and photography and has produced a combined show including his photography and his sister's poetry. The show is called "Looking In" and has been shown at New England Telephone management training centers, Wheaton College, New England Financial Group, and the Congregational church in Providence. Prior to the birth of their first child, Daniel, Dave and his wife made a camping trip through France and Switzerland • Concord, Mass. is home for **Art Fulman**, his wife, Diane, and their two children, Jason and Joanna. Art is a lawyer and very much involved in town government and many business and community projects. Recent travels have included Guatemala and the outer islands of Hawaii. As a sideline, Art is also involved in rehabilitating old houses • The questionnaires and letters received from those who attended our 15th reunion are filled with comments about what an enjoyable and special weekend it really was! I wish there were room to share all the individual comments with you. Again, many thanks to all of you who have dropped a line. For those who haven't had time to yet respond, we would really enjoy hearing from you!

Class secretary: JEAN MARTIN FOWLER (Mrs. Michael), R.D. 1, Box 1013, Flemington, N.J. 08822.

65 **Joan Stressenger Chesley** has been named campaign committee chairman of the 1980 Millburn-Short Hills (N.J.) community fund drive. Joan is also first vice-president of the Short Hills school P.T.A., corresponding secretary of the Junior League, program chairman of the local historical society, and is a member of the hospitality committee of the Millburn-Short Hills Republican Club, and the adult education committee of her church. She is mother of three • Air Force major **Matt Riddell** has graduated from the Strategic Air Command's combat crew training course at Castle A.F.B. in Atwater, Calif. Matt, an aircraft commander, is being assigned to the 668th Bombardment Squadron, Griffiss A.F.B., N.Y. • **S. James Foxman** has been appointed a judge in the Florida circuit court system • **Charlie Bonsall** has

been participating in a training program in Bogota, Colombia for native Colombians in the electronics field. Charlie and his family had been living in Sandy, Utah for a number of years • **Cary and Jan Wood Parsons** live in Natick, Mass. Cary works for Weston Geophysical in Westboro and recently spent two months in Brazil doing seismic studies for a proposed nuclear power plant. Jan is busy volunteering at the school library, teaching Sunday school, doing a little newspaper work for the Boston Archdiocesan paper, and teaching natural family planning. In January she began taking courses at Boston College toward a master's in counseling. Jan and Cary have two sons • **Randy Williams** is the loan officer and branch manager of Shawmut Merchants Bank in Salem, Mass. He is also the director of Salem Fraternity, the oldest boys' club in the country. His wife, Mary Jane, is a dental assistant and they reside in Marblehead with their two daughters • **Dick Barkart** is vice-president and director of financial planning and controls and marketing services for Airwick Products in Teterboro, N.J. Dick enjoyed a trip to the Netherlands and Belgium last summer • **George Burks** lives in Houston and is a partner in the law offices of Burks and Brush. His wife, Barbara, is a nurse and they have a four-year-old son, Sean • **Ginger Goddard Barnes** lives in Lexington, Mass. and is doing part-time work consulting in personnel in addition to being the director of a junior choir and doing solo work in the Boston area • **Dale Jewell** is executive vice-president of Chaps by Ralph Lauren at Hathaway Shirt Company. He went on a six-week trip to Hong Kong, Tokyo, Osaka, Canton, and Malaysia • **Paul Ross** is an orthopedic surgeon and resides in Southold, N.Y. He was recently appointed associate attending surgeon at Nassau County Medical Center and assistant clinical professor at S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook • **Pat McClay Gauer** teaches French and Spanish at Water-ville junior high. Her husband, Ernest '58, is a social studies teacher in the same school and they are the parents of a son and a daughter • **Martin Dodge** is associate professor of conservation at the Community College of the Finger Lakes, N.Y. His wife, Margaret (Matraw '64), is a substitute in the Naples, N.Y. school system. Martin is also the chairman of the environmental commission in Naples and is coach of the Finger Lakes Woodsmen's Team • **Eric Beaverstock** is a project leader with Hendrix Electronics and lives in Hudson, N.H. • **Margot Lutz Olt** is the busy mother of two small children, a son, age one, and a daughter, age two. She lives in Middletown, N.J. • **Albert Seferian** works in the office of personnel management (formerly Civil Service Commission) as a supervisory program analyst in work force effectiveness and development in Washington, D.C. "Caesar" recently visited **Nick and Sue (Cook '67) Locsin** in Mayaguez, P.R. • **Randall Holden** is associate dean of the graduate school and associate professor of music history at the Univ. of Louisville in Kentucky. Randy and his wife, Pam (Harris '66), often see **Bryan Harrison Curd** • This is my last column as your class correspondent. It has been a very enjoyable "job" and I will miss your yearly newsy questionnaires. I wish my successor the best of luck and I thank all of you for your support and help. I couldn't have done it without you!—*Marcia Harding Anderson*

Class secretary: JOAN COPITHORNE BOWEN (Mrs. Richard), 11 Fox Run Rd., Bedford, Mass. 01730.

66 Randy '65 and Pam Harris Holden are busy renovating an 1897 Victorian mansion which they bought in the heart of "Old Louisville," Ky. The Holdens visited with Pam Pierson Parziale '65, a noted West Virginia potter, and Matt '65 and Jemmie Michener Riddell in Rome, N.Y. on their way to Maine last summer. They also stopped briefly at the Christies, and it was great to see them and get all the news first hand • I received a wonderful letter from Adele Facini Martin. Her husband, Paul '68, is manager of marketing and environmental planning for Mobil Oil, and is currently on a three-year assignment in Tokyo, Japan. Their three girls are all attending international schools and learning Japanese. Adele says they all love Japan, and have enjoyed traveling in the Far East • Doris Chalmers Munson reports her marriage as the highlight of the past year. Her new husband, Michael, is a building contractor, and they are busy building a new home in Salina, Kansas. Along with a new husband, Doris added two more children, and is now mother to four. She also works in the office of her husband's construction company • Bill Latvis says that his family, within three weeks, decided to move, sold their house, bought a new house, and physically moved. Future plans are "not to move for a while." The Latvisses live in Yarmouth, where Cathy (Cyr '69) teaches languages at North Yarmouth Academy. Bill is a systems analyst for Hannaford Bros. • Roger Hiss also moved recently, when he got transferred from Philadelphia to New Jersey. He and his wife, Nancy, and their two children now live in Freehold. Roger is a production supervisor for E.I. du Pont Co. • Susan Rumsey Strong, husband Paul '64, and their two children live in Alfred Station, N.Y. Susan is an art reference librarian, and Paul is associate professor of English at Alfred Univ. • Thomas Treiber is senior auditor and consultant for internal security with Aetna Insurance Co. He and his family live in Willington, Conn. • Karen Decormier Tiregol and family have recently settled in Cypress, Calif. Omer is an engineering specialist in the avionics department of Douglas Aircraft • Dick Gilmore has opened his own law practice in Danvers, Mass. His wife, Debbie, is secretary to the registrar of deeds in Essex County.

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

67 Another long-lost alumnus surfaces from the crowd! Bob Field, producer for PM magazine in Norfolk, Va., writes that after leaving Colby, he went into high school and started producing his own classroom unit studies. After two years at U.C.L.A., he produced for P.B.S., then the Hartford Insurance Group (his film on the history of Freemasonry, narrated by John Forsythe, will be released in the fall), and he now hangs his hat in Norfolk, commanding "a M.A.S.H. unit of characters from all over the country" • Leo Amato has been promoted to vice-president for commercial loans by De-

positors Trust Co. of Southern Maine • Stephen Brooke '68, chief conservator of the Maine State Museum, spoke at Portland's new public library in recognition of the bicentennial of the Penobscot Expedition of 1779 • Richard Hunnewell has been living in the Netherlands and has become a candidate for a Ph.D. • Dr. Bernard Boukar was dean of the faculty of arts and social sciences of the Univ. of Chad (Africa) until the Chadian civil war, which broke out on February 12, 1979. He is in France seeking employment until things get better in Chad • Brad Coady's sister, Sunny '65, writes that Brad, Sue (Grigg '68), and their seven-year-old son, Matthew, returned in July of 1978 after teaching for four years at a government secondary school in Nigeria. They reside in Wayne, where Brad has been building their passive solar house • Charles Cutler, his wife, and three children live in Minneapolis, where he is a clinical psychologist, director of the children's residential treatment center of Abbot-Northwestern Hospital. He did his post-doctoral work in clinical psychology at Harvard Medical School after completing his internship at Princeton • Betsey Littlejohn Blatz, her husband, Barry '66, and their two girls live in Cheraw, S.C., where Betsey is a co-worker in a photography studio and craft shop and Barry is production control manager at Stanley Tools • Clark and Kathryn Haskell Whittier live in North Yarmouth with their two children. Clark is general manager of the Merry Manor Restaurant in S. Portland, and Kathy works at home as a coordinator of production knitters for New York designer Ilene Dachig. They are "into" gardening and have undertaken a large renovation project on their house. They report having seen Charlotte Killam last summer when she was home from Greenwich, N.Y. on her summer vacation from teaching • Chalmers

Hardenbergh lives in Orono, where he is an attorney at student legal services of the Univ. of Maine. He spent two weeks in Yugoslavia and Greece last summer. He reported an interest in investing, especially in gold and silver. You must have had an interesting 1980 so far! • Doug Howe is residing in N. Andover, Mass., where he is a real estate broker. He is serving as president of the Greater Lawrence board of realtors and seems to find the time to travel—to Puerto Rico, Aspen, and Vail • Ann Russell Starr and her husband, Michael, are living in Oakton, Va., where Ann works in real estate, after completing a master's degree at George Washington Univ. Her husband was appointed general counsel for the Assoc. of Trial Lawyers, and she is able to travel with him extensively. She has become a marathon runner (Phil Kay competes in the Boston Marathon), and regularly runs 70-80 miles a week! They spent an enjoyable evening with Dr. Bruce Logan in Aspen. He is a physician in New York City • Dalma Heyn, the editor of *Family Health*, reports in a preface to the magazine: "It's a full-time job to keep up with what's going on in this break-through-filled field, and while all of us at *Family Health* are up to date on the work of scientists in all health areas, we are not doing the research ourselves. And each year the research and the discoveries in medical science become more amazing—more difficult to believe, much less explain" • Bye for now.

Class secretary: SALLY RAY MORIN (Mrs. Ramon), 292 Victory Highway RR-2, Chapatet, R.I. 02814.

69 Alden Wilson, director of the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, spent three weeks in West Germany to study private and

15th Reunion

Fifteen years since graduation—almost incomprehensible and yet there we were, still remembering what Colby had been like in the years of 1961 through 1965.

There were many significant changes on campus, but among the most noticeable were: the choice of three different kinds of draft beer in the Spa: co-ed dorms; and the fact that the fraternity houses were in better condition than when we left.

Tom Morrione, one of our classmates and a professor of sociology at Colby, brought us up to date on Colby as it is positioned for the 1980's. His comments on student attitudes and perceptions were enjoyed by all.

The DU's were out in force as were the DKE's. The Lambda Chi's and ATO's served as the vocal minority.

John Bragg still looks 18, John Cornell is specializing in divorce law (address available upon request and first visit free), and Rick Harwood and Tim Hill are competing for the "most grey hair" award.

Following dinner, we all adjourned to the Alumni House where we managed to consume most of the liquor in Waterville. John Joseph catered and everything was superb.

The weather was beautiful and the college did a superb job handling everything. We had 65 participants in all, and we hope that we can double that number for our 20th Reunion.

One final note—we need more participation in the annual alumni fund, so please make every effort to pledge.

Looking forward to the 20th.

DALE C. JEWELL

governmental support of the arts • **John Davies** has been promoted to vice-president of Depositors Trust Co. in Boothbay Harbor. John and his wife, Patricia, have a son, Michael • **Les Stevens** has been appointed supervisor of community and industrial development by the Maine State Development Office • **Rev. Bruce McLean** is taking a sabbatical for one year from the First Congregational Church in Norwich, Conn. • **John Burnham** graduated from medical school at the Univ. of Mexico. He is in the internal medicine residency program at the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass. John saw **Steve Anderson, Curt Schneider, Steve Blumsack, and Craig Stevens** at the "Zeta Psi Night at the Celtics." **Bill Antonucci** had planned to attend, but was detained by the arrival of his first baby. Steve Anderson had a buffet for the group at his home in Melrose with his wife, Debbie (Williams '70), and their two children. Steve is

emotionally disturbed students. He continues with his own painting, sculpture, and ceramics, as well as tennis and squash tournaments • **Karen Carlin Kobler**, along with her husband, Bob, run the Lacawae Sanctuary, a conservancy preserve in northeast Pennsylvania. She'd love visits from anyone teaching environmental studies, ecology, or biology • **King William Lambert** is now the pastor of Peoples' Church in Montreal, Quebec. He and his wife, Adele, have a two-year-old son who is reportedly full of boundless curiosity and energy • **Tim and Molly Jennings Richardson** and son Sean Riley are still in Maine, and Tim began practicing internal medicine in Waterville in September 1979. Molly returned to work part-time as a physician's assistant in a health clinic. They have built an energy efficient home on Snow Pond in Sidney • **Nancy Howatt Wilson**, her husband, Robert, and two sons, Craig and Alex, live in Bonita, Calif. (near

dent in physics at Berkeley and her husband, Frank Adams, is a research scientist at Lockheed Laboratory. She had hoped to get a one-year post-doctorate at D.E.S.Y. in Hamburg, West Germany this summer • **Rocky Clark** writes from East Harwich, Mass. that he and his wife, Cynthia, run their own landscape design business, and they have a three-year-old daughter. Last October, Dick Lewin and Margo Preston's wedding was occasion for a Colby reunion, and Rocky mentions seeing **Nic and Susie Harding Preston, Tom Ellis, Lory and Zwish Gertner**, King Parsells '72, **Joan Alway, Dennis Marble, and Roger Foster** • **Bill and Carolyn Addison Anthony** and daughter Margaret Susan, born in November 1979, are in Baltimore, Md. Bill is an instructor of German at St. Paul's School, as well as a Ph.D. candidate in German at Johns Hopkins, while Carolyn is head of information services for Baltimore County • **Mike Round**, our Alaskan alumnus, is a commercial diver, boat operator, and summertime salmon fisherman. He enjoys archery, diving, flying, hunting, fishing, and carpentry, and looks forward to a trip to New Zealand this fall • I enjoyed skiing with **Connally Keating** this winter, who is now a leasing agent for Del E. Webb Realty and Management Company in Denver. Leisure time finds him either skiing or hang gliding. My husband, **Dave Nelson**, and I also enjoyed a week's visit from **Chip Althoiz** in April. He's busy with the recording business in Chicago, but we hope to see him in Vail again sometime! • I ran into **Rick Burr** while skiing at Snowbird, Utah. He's presently living in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

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

10th Reunion

One hundred and thirteen people attended the tenth reunion dinner Saturday night, May 31st, including 85 members of the Class of 1970, who had gathered from as near as Fairfield to as far as Yokohama, Japan and Hawaii for the occasion.

Outgoing class president, David Shea, presented awards to the winners of the tennis tournament (Dick Habeshian '69, Joan Katz, Nicky Pach, and Steve Kunken) and to those who travelled the greatest distances to attend (Allan Braddock and Cheryl) and Roy Soon).

Class members began to arrive on campus Friday afternoon to find that our accommodations had been changed to the Small-Champlin-Butler complex in order to house our large group. Rumor had it that ours was the largest 10th reunion in years!

It was with pleasure that we realized that the ten years since graduation have been kind indeed to our class. Names and faces came together readily as we met old friends—and new ones—to relive school memories and to share experiences in common in the forms of jobs, families, and interests. Softball, volleyball, and tennis games assured us that we were still as young as we looked and felt—at least, no one dared mention aching muscles the day after.

The success of any gathering depends upon the people who attend. Our thanks to all of you who came, and to those of you who didn't, see you in five years!

KEN AND BRENDA HESS JORDAN
reunion chairpersons

a loan officer with the First National Bank of Boston. John also reports that **Bud Higgins** is busy with an internal medicine practice in Scarborough, where he lives with his wife, Cheryl (Moriarty '70), and their two children. Thanks, John, for the information. I would appreciate hearing from you all! • **Irving Faunce** of Gardiner has been appointed director of public and governmental affairs in Maine and New Hampshire for S.E.A. Consultants Inc., of Boston, Mass., an environmental engineering and design firm.

Class secretary: BONNIE ALLEN, 93 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass. 02110.

71 I hope many of you are beginning to think of attending our 10th reunion next June! • Continuing with questionnaires, **David Freeman** is a special education art teacher in Boston for

San Diego). Nancy began her own weaving business a year or so ago, and creates woven wall hangings • **Jerome Layman** is controller for Cave Atlantique in Cambridge, Mass., a wine importer, wholesaler, and retailer. He was married in September 1979 to Rita • **Alan Levine** writes from Silver Spring, Md., where he's a computer programmer/analyst at Vitro Labs • **David Glass** is a doctor doing general surgery at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City • **Larry Boris** and his wife, Louise, moved to the Denver area in 1979, where he's an attorney with Davis, Moorhead and Ceriani • **Lin Cotton** received her master's in education from Wheelock College in Boston and she is director of the preschool at a community day care center in Lawrence, Mass. She reports seeing **Christi (Holzer '72)** and **Tom Gallant** and **Alex Merton** • **Paula Grillo** is in Newburyport, Mass., where she's the head librarian for Governor Dummer Academy • **Susan Cooper** is a graduate stu-

72 **Wallis and Nancy Chin Stromberg** live in Denver, Colo., where she is a bank manager for the United Bank of Denver. Her husband is an attorney in the firm of Yu and Stromberg. In the past year, she has been to Boston (where she had dinner with **Linda Chmielinski Gould** and her husband) and to Cleveland • **Nancy Round Haley** and her husband, Stephen, are living in W. Kingston, R.I. Nancy is a senior toxicologist for the R.I. Health Department. Stephen is a physical education teacher for the Warwick schools. He will be completing his master's degree in health and physical education at U.C.R.I. When Nancy saw **Janet Veasey** and **Erl McLetchie** in December, Erl had just started his own law practice with a partner. Janet is keeping busy with their two boys • **Stina Reed** graduated from nursing school and is a nurse in the psychiatric unit at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz. She has a son, Tucker, born in January. She hopes eventually to move back East and to get a master's degree in social work • **Bill and Claudia (Caruso '71) Rouhana** are living in New York City, where Bill is an attorney. They have a son, Timothy, who was born in May 1979 • **Patrick Sibony** is a second year resident in ophthalmology at Boston Univ. Hospital. After next year, he plans to continue his studies with a fellowship. He writes that **Bob Vaughn** is living in Islip, N.Y. • **Nancy Brunckow Marion** is working as a coach of competitive figure skaters in the Boston area. This past winter she was in Atlanta coaching a skater who was competing in the National Skating Championships. Michael

is an engineer at C.T. Main in Boston. They had planned a trip to San Francisco to visit Joe 74 and **Jane Thayer Hutchinson**. Nancy, Michael, and their daughter, Stephanie, live in Wayland, Mass. • **Pam Fallon** and Kevin '71 Jagla moved to Portland, Ore. after Kevin received his M.B.A. from Boston College. Kevin is a computer programmer for Georgia Pacific. They plan to move to Atlanta when Georgia Pacific relocates there. While they were in Boston, Pam worked as a real estate broker, selling houses in Newton and Brookline. They are happy living in the Northwest, especially with all the good skiing areas • **Anne Howard Cotton** and Lee live in New Canaan, Conn. Anne stays home with their two children, Sarah Eliza and Ashley Cooper. Lee is a real estate consultant and partner in the New York company of Harlan, Betke & Meyers, Inc. • **John Koons** is a dentist in Waterville. He has his pilot's license and last year flew his father around the U.S. in a "65 hp. clunker airplane." He hopes to do more flying in the future • **Tina Murphy Serdjelian** had been teaching fourth grade at Brookside School in Waterville. She wrote that she taught up through the day their second child, Tracy, was born. She plans to stay home with their children for the next few years. Mark '73 is a third grade teacher in Waterville and is also the head coach for Colby's soccer team • **Andy Campbell** is an owner/operator of a McDonald's franchise in Deptford, N.J. He has found the experience exciting and might consider opening a second franchise. He and his wife, Christel, traveled for ten days in Ireland by car last fall. They spent the Christmas holidays with his family in Montego Bay, Jamaica; they hope to do more traveling in the future. Andy reports that **Bob Juliano** is a pharmacist and lives in Boston • **Ginny Corriveau** is a social studies teacher and coach (for cross-country, basketball, track and field) at Merimack, N.H., High School • **Alice Osmer Olson** is the supervisor of a Homemaker Program with the Diocesan Human Relations Services in Augusta. Jon is a program coordinator for the Maine Farm Bureau. Last summer they traveled to Switzerland and Austria. Alice and Jon live in Mt. Vernon, and had expected their first child in February • **Larry Bigelow** received his M.B.A. from the Univ. of Conn. and is the assistant vice-president of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.'s insurance industry department. This past spring he was appointed to the campaign cabinet of the Hartford area United Way • **Chris Pinkham** has been promoted to the position of executive vice-president of the Savings Banks Assoc. of Maine. He is in his last year at the National School of Savings Banking • **Doug O'Heir** is the recipient of a Levine scholarship at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia. Before entering this program, he studied abroad, worked in a residential school for juvenile delinquents in Plymouth, Mass., received his degree in education from Kent State Univ., and spent a year doing graduate work in science. His wife is a psychologist with the Camden, N.J. public schools • **Chris Cambridge's** scrimshaw art work was featured in an article in the December issue of *Maine Life*. He has a shop near Hulls Cove in the summer and in the winter he works on filling orders that he had received during the year.

Class secretary: ANN BONNER VIDOR (Mrs. David), 1981 Innwood Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

73 Robert J. O'Neil, practicing law in Buffalo, Wyo., writes that he is interested in getting together with Colby alumni in his area. He sends word that **Eugene Boyles** has joined the Airborne Rangers and will be in the Army until 1984 • After receiving his M.S.W. in 1977 from the Univ. of N.C., **Seth Dunn** has been a clinical social worker for the Mass. Department of Mental Health and is a psychiatric social worker at Child and Family Services in Springfield, Mass. He has been in touch with **Jon Fink** who is now working in the geology department at Ariz. State Univ. and running in marathons! • Have a fun summer!

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

74 Patty Rachal has earned her Ph.D. in political science from Harvard Univ. She is the author of "Can the Government Regulate Itself?" which was published in *The Public Interest* and is an assistant professor of political science at Queens College in N.Y.C. • **Debbie Wathen Finn** is the assistant to the commissioner of the N.J. department of transportation and was responsible for the coordination of the 1979 state transportation conference • **MaryAnn Sour-sourian** has been elected financial control officer of the Shawmut Melrose-Wakefield Bank and Trust Co. She is studying for her master's degree at B.U. • **George Knauer** graduated magna cum laude from the Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Ga. in September 1979 • **Gary Millen** has been turning out winning teams since he assumed the positions of athletic director and head football coach at Kennett High School in Conway, N.H. He and wife Ann (Beadle '76) have moved into their new home • **Pauline Morin Lyons** teaches the 6th grade at Margaret Chase Smith School in Skowhegan • **Bonnie Nielson** is employed as a sales representative in Anchorage and is busy "exploring our biggest state" • **Christi Pope** is currently working on her Ph.D. in paleontology at McGill Univ. She spent last summer working with I.N.C.O. Metals Co. in New Brunswick while her husband, **Steve Capaldo**, participated in the I.R.E.X. exchange for Russian teachers to Moscow • **Jody St. Hilaire** was married June 23, 1979, to Geoff Schneider in Barnstable. She is teaching developmental reading to 7th graders in Clark County, Nev. • **Rodger Silverstein** has finished his internship in internal medicine and is a resident in ophthalmology at Montifiore/Albert Einstein Medical College • **Carol Smart** received her M.A. in East Asian languages and literature from U.S.C. in 1978. She is employed by W.J.S., Inc. in Washington, D.C., a marketing consultant firm which represents American companies who do business in China, Russia, and Romania. As part of her job, she recently traveled around the U.S. accompanying and interpreting for visiting Chinese delegations • **Skip Tonge** planned to depart from Ft. Lauderdale in December 1979, heading for Seattle via Cuba, Panama, and Hawaii on his 40 ft. sailboat. Skip and his wife have spent some of their leisure time sailing in the Bahamas with **Rocky Goodhope** • **Richard Vann** received his master's in teaching English as a second language from St.

Michael's College. He has taught French at Norwich and English at St. Michael's • **Chip Welch** graduated from the Univ. of Va. law school and was admitted to the Washington, D.C. Bar Association in June 1979. After graduation, Chip left Seattle on a touring motorcycle, taking in the sights of the West Coast and proceeding across Canada, camping and taking lots of photographs • **Judy Sidell Westerlund** wrote from Sweden that she and husband Berndt have spent their free time hiking and paddling in the Lapland • **Craig Weston** received his M.D. from Georgetown in June 1978. Craig and wife **Cathy Downes** have moved back to the Boston area, where Craig is a resident in internal medicine at N.E. Deaconess Hospital. Cathy was promoted to project manager for Keane Associates, a data processing consulting firm • Wishing everybody a happy, busy, and healthy summer!

Class secretary: EMILY WINGATE RYERSE (Mrs. Scott), 4201 Grimes Ave. So., Edina, Minn. 55416.

75 It hardly seems possible that this is my last article. I would like to thank everyone who took the time to write and respond to the questionnaires. It has certainly been interesting • **Mike Belt** is a market administrator for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph in the San Francisco Bay area • **Tom Bartels** is a sales representative for Reed and Carnrick Pharmaceuticals • **Both Dave White** and **Scott Shagin** graduated from Georgetown law school. Scott is an attorney in New York and Dave, recently married to Sharon Goddard, is with Hill and Barlow in Boston • **Cindy Genta** is a self-employed piano technician in Illinois • **Linda Guite** is a public relations and development assistant at the Mid-Maine Medical Center • Also at the medical center is **Cathy McGerigle Taylor** who is a pharmacy and intravenous therapy technician • **Annie Holloway** has opened a whitewater boating outfitting business in western North Carolina. There she is involved in instruction and expeditions as well as competition in whitewater championships • **Joe Doherty** is an associate with a Boston law firm, and he and Tricia have bought a house in Medford, Mass. • **Brad Smith** is a reporter for the *Springfield (Mass.) Daily News* • **Jeanne Lorey Sears** is a chemist for Westvaco, a paper board manufacturer in Virginia. Jeanne received her master's in chemistry from Smith College • **Valerie Oakes Wolstencroft** is an administrative aide to a vice-president at Polaroid. By the way, I'm still at Polaroid in the engineering division in Cambridge, Mass. • **Steve** and **Katie Ruoff Palmer** have moved into a new home in Needham, Mass. Steve is a systems analyst for Data General and Katie is a systems programmer for Honeywell • **Chris Beale** is a librarian at the Rockwell, Vt. public library • Upon graduation from the Univ. of Rochester medical school, **Pat Wood** began a surgical internship at N.Y.U. Pat is to be married to Geri LoBiondo in August • **Janeer Keary Connor** is working at Zayre Corp. as a merchandiser and attending Northeastern Univ. part-time for a degree in marketing. She and John are also busy restoring and remodeling their 130-year-old house in Holliston, Mass. • **Larry Fleischman** is an investment banker with Drex-

el Burnham Lambert in New York City • Also in N.Y.C., **Ed Walczak** started a new job as financial analyst in the overseas division of General Motors • **Paul Pape** received his master's in chemical engineering from M.I.T. and is doing research in the electrical properties of polypropylene films • **Deb King** is a trainer and counselor for emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded adolescents in a residential home in Boulder, Colo. Deb says **Rachel Peters** is also in Boulder studying poetry at the Naropa Institute • Congratulations to **Prudence Reed** and **Peter Kraft** on the birth of their second child, Peter, Jr. Peter, Sr., is working for a Portland law firm and Prudence plans to go to the Univ. of Maine School of Law in Portland in the fall • Well, that's that. Again thanks and good luck to you all.—*Dianne Billington Ashton*

Class secretary: SUSAN CONANT, 31 Irving St., Apt. 4, Boston, Mass. 02114.

76 It's short and sweet this quarter, folks, with information on only four news-making '76ers. **Bill Younker**, a 1979 recipient of a Boston College M.B.A., is currently employed by Laboratories for Electronics in Waltham, Mass. • And in Roxbury, Mass., **Connie Crosby** is a supervising archeologist on an M.B.T.A. project to relocate the currently elevated Orange Line of the Boston public transportation system. An archeological study of the area is being conducted to qualify the M.B.T.A. for federal funds in the 10-year renewal project. So far, Connie has been involved with the discovery of a 19th century tannery and an 18th century puddingstone building that may have been used for rope-making • L.A. Rector-King '78, thinking she saw **Rab Bell** on

television, wrote Rab and received this reply: That was indeed me you saw on the Quozel lamp commercial. I filmed that advertisement in November of last year. I've filmed tiny roles in a couple of other non-union commercials. If they are ever released, it will be at Christmas 1980. The ads were both for electronic toys. Most of my time is taken up with auditioning for commercials. I've also done some small, one-day roles on a soap opera, *The Doctors*, and hope to work more in the soaps. The whole television acting business is slow and sporadic when you are starting. In a few years, I hope I will have a couple of paying commercials, and have done some solid soap opera roles. Last summer, I was at the Theater at Monmouth there in Maine, working as a stage manager and actor. My roles were Claudio in *Much Ado About Nothing* and the Duke of Orleans in *Henry V*. This summer, I will be at a place called the Clockwork Repertory Company in Connecticut playing the male lead roles in musicals: *Oklahoma, Company*, and *Carousel*. I support myself by writing textbook materials: exercises, articles, workbooks, what-have-you. I work on a free-lance basis, so my time is my own—as long as I get the job done. It's enjoyable work, and infinitely preferable to waiting on surly customers in restaurants. **Martha Bell** is also in the publishing biz, but on a full time basis. She's a textbook editor at Holt, Rinehart & Winston, and is currently engaged with editing a language arts series for grades 7 through 12. She's using some of her spare time—what there is of it—to sing with choral groups in New York and New Jersey • By now, you've all heard from me regarding an update on your lives. If you haven't done so already, search out that questionnaire you stuck in a drawer last spring and answer it; better yet, be creative and write a letter. People enjoy

reading about you as much as you enjoy reading about them. Please—contribute!

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

77 The alumni office is doing such a great job; they even sent me a questionnaire to send to myself. It may seem a bit impersonal but this makes it easier for most of us. To those of you writing me, thanks so much for the news • **Chester Ashley** writes that his son **Peter** has extended his stay in western Samoa another two years. For those who missed it, Peter is a member of the Peace Corps and works as a teacher in a boys' school on the island • A recent promotion to account executive at Mortons Shoe Company makes **Don Erickson** a very busy man. He must travel extensively through eastern and mid-western states while continuing his education at Northeastern Univ. business school • Everyone will have to keep his fingers crossed for **Lou Anne Tobias**, as she may be making her opera debut this summer with the Rochester Opera Theater. This past year she made the finals in the Artpark Opera. In the fall, her training will continue at either Eastman or Juilliard. Lots of luck! • **Mary A. Peet-Malie**, now Mary A. Smith, is doing research while working for an M.A. at the Univ. of Iowa • After completing a master's in education at Tufts Univ., **Kit Cunningham Beaudouin** is teaching at an alternative high school in Watertown, Mass. She had the opportunity to spend a year in England while her husband, Mark, was at graduate school • **Ken and Sarah** (Pollard '78) **Beland** seem to be enjoying life tremendously. Ken is a regional biologist at Atlantic Sea Run Salmon Commission. They have bought a house in Northfield

5th Reunion

A smashing success! We started out with over one hundred classmates, spouses, children, and guests attending the Saturday cookout at Belgrade Lakes. After some rousing volleyball, softball, and lots of nostalgia during a beautiful afternoon, we regrouped at our headquarters in the New Dorms in the evening for a fine dinner and more reminiscing.

Mark and Susan Adolphson Phillips traveled to Colby from Manchester, Mo., and Harry Friedman came all the way from Milwaukee, Wisc. to celebrate the 5th. Rod Jones from California stopped in at Mayflower Hill on his way to his own wedding the next weekend. John Mosley showed up with his bride-to-be; they were scheduled to marry the next weekend. Suzie Benson and Dave Turnbull brought news of their August wedding to reunion as well.

David Bright just returned from his honeymoon with his wife, Annie, in time to carry out his reunion chairperson's duties along with Carol Houde, Gene DeLorenzo, and Laurie Fitts, who was toting around her four-week-old son.

David Clark, outgoing vice-president, thanked classmates for their support over the past five years. He announced that 100 '75ers had given \$2,542 to the class fund and that the money would go to building a permanent coffee house in the Mary Low dining area with a plaque on the door recognizing our class gift. Our gift this year will be given in memory of Rob Klaus '75 who passed away this winter. Proceeds of \$110 left over from the weekend will be added to the class gift. It was a wonderful time for all, and we hope more can attend our tenth!

Laurie Fitts



Harry Friedman and Susan Adolphson Phillips at an open house during the weekend.

and are raising veggies and Labrador retrievers • This fall, **Jonathan Fenton** will begin a two-year judicial clerkship in Richmond, Va. Jonathan recently graduated from Georgetown Univ. law school. He has news from **Frank Wemyss** who is in Taiwan. It seems that Frank will soon marry a Taiwanese woman named **Lei Gim** • Rumor has it that **Carl Witt-hoff** is safely out of school and in the real world as an engineer doing electro-optics. His marriage to **Julie Jan Kelson**, a medical student, was the highlight of this past year • **Margaret Felton Viens** is director of financial aid at Unity College, while her husband, **Kenneth '73**, is vice-president at Maine Cascade Iron Works. They are happily working on their new home • Now enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Babson, **Paul Black** will finish in May 1981. He writes that **Nat Rosenblatt** will clerk in federal court in Bangor after graduating from Boston College law school • Beginning in July, **Barry Knapp** will be traveling around Europe with **Pat Hotchkiss** for a three-month adventure. Then he will start putting his law degree to work. I hear from him that **Nancy McGarrath** is a para-legal at the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company • Also **Sue Thivierge** is a rapidly rising administrator in the C.E.T.A. system in Portland • A wonderful time was had by many when **Andrea Jensen** married **Bruce Young '75**. Colby's own Tom Longstaff performed the ceremony; **Ann Lyons** and **Iris Greenberg** were attendants. Andrea will finish a graduate program in professional accounting this year • I feel quite honored, **Martin Lobkowitz**, if this is really the first time you have returned a questionnaire. Martin left Dunham's in August 1978 to join the Jordan Marsh executive training program and has been promoted to assistant buyer in toys. He hopes to be in graduate school in 1981 • Summer should be a joyous time for **Bill** and **Tish Huling** as they expect their first child • After receiving her M.S. in management from M.I.T., **Mona Pinette** is working as a financial analyst at American Can Company • **Ronald Paret** and his fiancée, **Janet Pappianni**, are senior medical students at Hahnemann. Ron plans to take a residency in orthopedic surgery while Janet will pursue a residency in pediatrics • Fall brings the beginning of the final year at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary for **Bruce Dyer**. Bruce is hoping that afterwards he and his wife, Pamela, will be able to travel in Europe • A sales manager in the hardware division at Reed and Prince Mfg. Co., **Scott Kimball** writes that his job required constant cross-country travel. Doesn't sound bad, Scott! His roommate, **Dave Piccioli**, is a research technician with the Continental Group, Inc. • **Linda La Chapelle** will be part of the N.B.C. crew attending the Republican National Convention. She was recently hired as desk assistant at N.B.C. Radio Network News. Sounds exciting, Linda, good luck • This summer, **Deb Buccina** will be an intern with the York County district attorney's office as a prosecutor. The last year of law school at the Univ. of Maine should be quite exciting as she will represent the school (along with two other Colby grads—**Mike Cantara '75** and **Marina Thibeau '78**) in the Moot Court Competition. It will mean lots of hard work but I'm sure you'll all do well • **Priscilla Martin** has finished her third year at Univ. of Vermont medical school and will be an intern in Portland during the month of July • After a

hectic time of transferring (three times this past year), **Jeff Stafford** is back in Bloomfield, Conn., promoted to sales manager at Newark Electronics. On September 13, **Richard Conant** plans to attend Jeff Stafford's marriage to **Ellen McKone**. A trip to Bermuda will top it all off. Congratulations, Jeff and Ellen • Along with a friend from the Culinary Institute of America, **Nancy Garnett** will be working at "The French Apron" outside of Scranton, Pa., a job which involves everything from children's cooking lessons to cocktail parties and banquets. Nancy hopes to enter the master's program in food and nutrition at U.R.I. in 1981 • **Mark Fishon** will have graduated from Suffolk Univ. law school in June and planned to take the Massachusetts bar exam in July. This class certainly won't lack any legal assistance if ever needed • Now can you guess who would be off to Israel for sights and to investigate solar energy, taking a building course, learning harmonica, possibly getting married, constructing the basic new "taxpayer" building, and an elected recording secretary of The Christopher Morley Knothole Association? You guessed it. **Peter Cohn** strikes again • Many thanks to those of you writing. Take heart, if you don't see your name this time don't worry. There are many more columns to come. It's not quite the same in the working world, but I hope that you all are enjoying your summer.

Class secretary: JANET McLEOD-ROSENFELD (Mrs. Kenneth), 31 Granby Rd., Apt. #1, Worcester, Mass. 01604.

78 It has been two years since we stood in the 90° heat on Mayflower Hill to receive our diplomas. The time has just flown by. Many of you have written to me of your adventures and awards, but there are still many that haven't written yet. Please send back your completed questionnaires so that we can include you in the next issue of the *Alumnus* • **Betsy Carlson Raymond** has left New England for the island of Savaii, an island located in the southern Pacific, halfway between New Zealand and Hawaii. She and her husband will be teaching at Logoipulotu College, a high school for native Samoans, for one year • A recent news article pointed out that **John Gray**, our political classmate, is the youngest Republican ever elected to the Massachusetts legislature. Last year was a big year for John and we'll be watching his progress throughout the '80's • **Tony Lopez** recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of a course at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Georgia • **Chris Noonan** writes from Mendon, Mass. Last year he spent eight weeks seeing ten countries in Europe. Now he is working as a real estate agent and general contractor. He has also been elected town moderator for Mendon, a position that he will hold for one year • **Cathy Kindquist** writes from Oakland, where she is presently working as a spinner in a woolen mill. Cathy has been busy orienteering and bushwacking in the remote areas of Maine. She had planned to drive out to Colorado this summer, and then pursue her doctorate in psychology at the Univ. of Denver starting this fall • **Annie Marsden** is a nurse's aide and a student at the Harvard extension school. She writes that **Karla de Steuben** is at the London School of Economics, and **Steve Belanger** is working in

the psychiatric ward at Mount Auburn Hospital in Massachusetts • **Kirk Denton** is at the Univ. of Illinois getting his master's in Asian studies. He hopes to spend next year in Shanghai studying Chinese and teaching English • **Betsy Judd** just sent me a card from Africa. She writes that she is still alive in the jungles of Cameroon. She says she even has use of electricity and running water. She has enjoyed her work in Africa and will return to the U.S. in September • Finally, **Pauline Belanger Rodrigue** writes from Lewiston, where she works as a social worker at the Marcotte Nursing Home. She expects a baby at the end of July • That's it for now. I hope everyone has a nice summer.

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

79 Hi everyone! Keep those questionnaires rolling in because I love hearing from all of you • **Mary Zukowski** is teaching computer programming at Waterville High School and had planned to head out to Los Angeles to work this summer • **Yoichi "Yoh" Hosoi** and **Florencia** married in Cali, Colombia in October. What a travel itinerary they had—Tokyo, Colombia, Hawaii, Hong Kong, and back to Tokyo! Yoh is employed as a supervisor and management assistant of the Telex service department of Kyle International. He writes that **Joe Meyer** visited him in Tokyo and then went to Indonesia to pursue research for his Watson Fellowship • **June Fifty** is working towards a master's degree in library science at the Univ. of Michigan. Last summer she spent eight weeks in Europe touring nine countries—what a life. She's also traveled to New York and Chicago this year and writes that she is really enjoying herself despite the volume of work in graduate school • **Jeff Wuorio** has joined the *Water-ville Sentinel* staff • **Patricia McNally** has completed the Communication Officer Ashore course at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I. She received instruction on communication doctrine and procedures, security of classified information, and cryptographic procedures. Congrats, Navy Ensign McNally • **Kudos** are also extended to Navy Ensign **David Vivian** who was commissioned in his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School • **Julie Sydow** has earned her wings and is a flight attendant with Eastern Airlines. Our vivacious classmate is based in Atlanta, Ga. • **Nancy Mott** has been appointed sales representative for the W. W. Norton Company, Publishers. She is based in Washington, D.C., where she is selling the Norton line to bookstores, colleges, and universities in D.C., Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and North and South Carolina • **Stacie Stoddard** is working as a health educator and outreach worker at the York County Services agency in Saco. To top it off, she's just three miles from the seashore! • Finally, I will be a research consultant for the National Institutes of Health behavioral medicine branch of the Heart, Lung, and Blood Bureau in Bethesda, Md. for the summer. That should be a valuable experience in the health sector. Take care. Write soon.

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

Milestones

Marriages

Joseph Centorino '70 to Diana Waterous, March 1980, Salem, Mass.
Frances Birkinbine '73 to George Welch, March 29, 1980, Framingham, Mass.
Michael Roy '74 to Schari-Fran Covell, October 7, 1979, Waterville.
Honor Kelley '75 to H. Douglas Lewis, March 8, 1980, South Dennis, Mass.
Debra Atkinson '76 to Donald Gwinner '76, June 23, 1979.
Asner Levy '77 to Mindy Silverstein, February 26, 1980, Beer Scheva, Israel.
Mark Gorman '78 to Anne Dolan, February 16, 1980, Rumford, R.I.
Terence O'Brien '78 to Pamela Butler, January 1980, Topsfield, Mass.

Births

A son, William Hardy, to **Robert '68** and **Donna Kievit Thompson '68**, February 19, 1980. A daughter, Ellen Gayle, to Thaddeus and **Susan Mathews Szydlowski '69**, December 27, 1979.
 A son, Matthew Fitts, to Wayne Loosigian and **Laurie Fitts '75**, May 2, 1980.

Deaths

As this issue went to press, the college had been informed of the deaths of the following. Obituaries will appear in a future *Alumnus*.

Agnes Vaughn Woods '08
Olive Stone Lermond '22
Percy Lovley Rideout '24
Leonora Hall Good '27
John Douglas Johnston '27
Olive Richardson Edgett '28
John Parker Holden '34
Miller Deane Richmond '36
Phyllis Rose Baskin '39
Warren Franklin Towle '41
Henry Emile Mathieu '50
Robert Burns Woodward, Sc.D. '63

Mabel Dunn Libby '03, February 28, 1980 in Damariscotta, age 97. The Waterville native attended Colby from 1899 to 1901 and graduated with special honors from the Curry School of Expression (now Curry College) in Boston, Mass. She taught public speaking at Coburn Classical Institute and Oakland High School and served as a Coburn trustee. Her husband, Herbert Carlyle Libby, former *Alumnus* editor, assistant to President Arthur J. Roberts, and the beloved and dynamic professor of public speaking, died in 1965. Mrs. Libby leaves three sons, Willard '37, Carlyle '44, and Mark.

Ada Waugh Young '13, January 15, 1980 in Bangor, age 88. The Levant native was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at Colby. She had taught school in the Barre, Vt. area. A son survives.

Avery Meader Fides '15, March 3, 1980 at Orr's Island, his native town, age 86. He attended Colby from 1911 to 1912, and was graduated from the Univ. of Maine. Survivors include his wife, Eva, two daughters, and two sons.

Hazel Moore Ellis '16, April 26, 1980 in Fairfield, her native town, age 85. She was a 50-year member of the Victor Grange of Fairfield Center. Her husband, Donald '13, died in 1959. Surviving are two sons, two daughters, and Lynda Ellis Flood '72, one of eight grandchildren.

Elmer Wilmot Campbell '17, March 24, 1980 in Seminole, Fla., age 83. Born in Presque Isle, he received a doctorate in public health from the Univ. of Michigan and a master's and a certificate of public health from Harvard. Mayor of Hallowell for five terms, he founded the Maine Municipal Association. After retiring, he moved to St. Petersburg, Fla. where he presided over the Alumni Club for five years. In 1978, "Doc" Campbell was awarded a Colby Brick. Survivors include his wife, Rebecca, a sister, three daughters, and a son.

Harriet Sweetser Greene '20, March 3, 1980 in Lewiston, age 83. Born in Yarmouth, she was president of the junior class. After earning her M.A. at Columbia Univ., Mrs. Greene studied at Boston Univ. and Oxford. She taught high school English, and had been named one of the 10 women who had contributed most to community life in Lewiston and Auburn. She is survived by her husband, Merrill, M.D. '20, and her brother.

Alexander Arthur LaFleur '20, March 13, 1980 in Chapel Hill, N.C., age 82. Born in Marlboro, Mass., he attended Colby from 1916 to 1917, eventually earning his law degree from George Washington Univ. He was a practicing attorney for 50 years, the former state attorney general, and a former member of the state legislature. Survivors include his wife, Marjone, and two daughters.

Luther B. Dodge '22, January 4, 1980 in South China, age 81. A native of China, he was a self-employed farmer and carpenter, and helped to build Miller Library. He leaves his wife, Iva, one daughter, four sons, and a sister.

Ruth Banghart Greenleaf '22, March 21, 1980 in Portland, age 80. Born in Old Town, she taught English and music in Bradford, Vt., and was the organist for several years in Portland churches. She leaves her husband, Harry, and a son.

Arthur Livingston Berry '23, March 5, 1980 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., age 79. Born in Newburyport, Mass., he was managing editor of the *Oracle*, president of the athletic association, and a student marshal. He retired in 1965 as supervisor of methods control after 38 years with the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. Many of his family have been associated with Colby, including his father, Arthur '94, his brother,



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Stephen '26, and his aunt, Grace, who was dean of women. Survivors include his wife, Frances, and two sisters.

Lloyd E. Fernald '26, January 6, 1980 in Franklin, his native town, age 78. He attended Colby from 1922 to 1923, and served as town clerk of Franklin since 1943. He was founder and fire chief of the town volunteer fire department and served as town forestry warden. He leaves his wife, Dorothy, two daughters, and a son.

Alexander Edwin Salzman '28, March 18, 1980 in Manhattan, N.Y., age 73. He attended Colby from 1924 to 1927. He was president of an investment concern and was active in human rights and political affairs. In the 1930's, Salzman was a member of the American Economic Committee for Palestine, and in 1969, served as a delegate to the Commission on Human Rights in Tehran. Salzman leaves his wife, Betti, and two daughters.

Kenneth Raymond Miller '29, December 20, 1979 in Colorado Springs, Colo., age 73. He was born in Plainville, Mass., and attended Columbia Univ. Miller worked as a survey engineer, an insurance broker, and a freelance writer. Survivors include his wife, Hattie.

Mark Richard Shibles '29, Litt.D. '54, noted educator and trustee, May 9, 1980 in Orono, age 73. The Knox native received a master's degree from Boston University. He was a principal or superintendent in several Massachusetts school systems; taught at Boston Univ. and Westfield (Mass.) State College; and was dean of the education school at the University of Maine for 24 years. Under his direction, it became a four-year, fully-accredited college of education. From 1956 to 1963, Shibles was deeply involved in promoting school consolidation, serving as the chairman of the Maine School District Commission. The Colby trustee was also on the board of advisors of St. Joseph's College and the New England Program in Teacher Education. Recipient of three honorary doctoral degrees (from Univ. of Maine and Boston Univ.), he was also cited by Bates College and the New England Association of School Superintendents for

outstanding endeavors in the field of education. In 1974 the student senate of Westfield State voted Shibles Professor of the Year. The education building at Orono was named in his honor several years ago. Citing his dynamic leadership as past president of the Boston and Penobscot Valley alumni clubs, his alma mater honored him with a Colby Brick last year. He is survived by his wife, Alice, a son, a daughter, three sisters, and three brothers.

George Linwood Walsh '30, April 7, 1980 in Houston, Tex., age 72. Born in Brewer, he worked in the textile business in New York City. He retired in 1972 and moved to Texas. Survivors include his wife, Marie, and a daughter.

Eunice Dawson Murphy '31, January 29, 1980 in Mexico. Born in Rumford, she taught at Mexico High School for 34 years. In addition to her husband, Lawrence, she is survived by four brothers and two sisters.

Anthony John DeMiceli '32, February 19, 1980 in Cornwall, N.Y., age 71. Born in New York City, he received a master's at Columbia. He taught mathematics for 35 years, served as town judge for 20 years, and was a town councilman in Cornwall. He leaves his wife, Phyllis, one daughter, two brothers, and one sister.

Iola Chase Hicks '37, February 2, 1980 in Hamden, Conn., age 64. She was born in Mechanic Falls, and received her master's from Yale. Mrs. Hicks worked as a translator for the F.B.I. and taught French in Maine and Connecticut schools. Survivors include her husband, William, one sister, and a brother, James S. Chase '39.

Floyd Lester Fitts '40, January 26, 1980 in Pennsylvania, age 61. Born in Northboro, Mass., he worked for nearly 40 years for the du Pont Company, beginning as a chemist. Later he was director of the Potomac River Development Lab. He leaves his wife, Harriett, two daughters, and one son.

John Lewis Thomas, Jr. '42, LL.D. '79, April 2, 1980 in his native Waterville, age 59. He



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received his law degree from Boston University, and returned to Waterville to become one of the city's most active and prominent citizens. As president of Thomas College, he transformed it from a small business school to a fully accredited four-year college. Thomas was active in local and state politics, serving as a councilman in Waterville, as a representative and a senator in the state legislature. He had been president of the Waterville Bar Assoc. and of the board of trustees of the public library; he also worked on innumerable committees, commissions, and task forces. President William Cotter said: "With energy and perception John Thomas tackled the impossible. At commencement last May, in conferring an honorary doctor of laws degree, Colby saluted him as an energetic, enterprising alumnus and good neighbor. He was indeed." Thomas leaves a sister, Briley Thomas Grant '35.

Charles Van Vleck Cross '43, March 6, 1980 in Verona, N.J., age 58. The Montclair, N.J. native attended Colby from 1939 to 1942, and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include his wife, Barbara.

Ralph Elmer Hersey '43, March 8, 1980 in Concord, Mass., age 59. He attended Colby from 1939 to 1940, and was employed by the Minuteman Vocational Technical School in Lexington. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, a daughter, and three brothers, including Avon '38 and Laurel '39.

Catherine Clark Brunell '44, February 15, 1980 in Albany, N.Y., age 58. Born in Newburyport, Mass., she taught in public schools in New Hampshire, Maine, and New York. Retired chairman of the social studies department in the Port Byron, N.Y. school system, she leaves her husband, Robert '44, a daughter, and a son.

Viola Smith Parker '44, January 2, 1980 in Bangor, age 56. Born in Mars Hill, she was an English teacher in the Bangor school system. A brother survives.

Barbara King Longley '47, April 13, 1980 in Northampton, Mass., her native city, age 55. She received her master's degree in social work at Boston University, and worked as a psychiatric case work supervisor at Northampton Hospital. Mrs. Longley was class agent for many years. She is survived by her husband, Francis, a daughter, four sons, including John '80, a sister, and a brother.

Arnold Walter Tozer '47, January 3, 1980 in Manchester, Conn., age 55. The Orono native received his master's degree from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, and was senior minister at Christ Congregational Church, Newington, Conn., from 1969 to 1977. He leaves a son and a sister.

Alberta Jane Bunney '49, December 23, 1979, age 51. Born in Brooklyn, she was active in the Professional Women's Club of Bay Ridge, N.Y., and was to become its president this year. She is survived by her mother.

Joseph Patrick Wagenback '57, April 12, 1980 in Methuen, Mass., age 46, as a result of a handgun accident. The Lawrence, Mass. native

attended Colby from 1952 to 1955. Three daughters, his mother, and a brother survive.

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Thomas Sherrard Roy, D.D. '32, March 21, 1980 in Worcester, Mass., age 95. Born in Newcastle, N.B., he graduated from Acadia Univ. Roy served as the minister of The First Baptist Church in Worcester from 1929 to 1951. When Colby conferred an honorary degree, he was described as an eloquent preacher and an able church leader; the gracious speaker at our baccalaureate service. He also received honorary degrees from Acadia, Clark Univ., and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He is survived by his daughter-in-law.

Cecelia Payne-Gaposhkin, Sc.D. '58, December 6, 1979 in Cambridge, Mass., age 79. A world-renowned astronomer, she was born in Wendover, England, graduated from Nownham College in Cambridge, and received her Ph.D. from Radcliffe. With her husband, Serge, she made millions of observations of several thousand variable stars, and their findings became, according to the *N.Y. Times*, "a standard source material for researchers." She was the first woman to receive a tenured professorship at Harvard, and chaired the astronomy department from 1956 to 1960. In conferring the degree, Colby described her as an "imaginative explorer of the heavens, brilliant formulator of hypotheses, and a rigorous and conscientious recorder of fact." Survivors include her husband, two sons, and a daughter.

Howard Mumford Jones, LL.D. '62, May 11, 1980 in Cambridge, Mass., age 88. A midwesterner by birth, he studied at the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago, and taught at the Universities of Texas, Montana, North Carolina, and Michigan before joining the faculty of Harvard in its tercentenary year of 1936, one of a select company of distinguished persons honored on that occasion. A scholar and teacher of the first magnitude, a legend at Harvard even in his lifetime, recipient of the Pulitzer Prize and uncounted other honors, he published more than thirty books and innumerable articles as he worked to establish American studies as an academic discipline of major importance. A man of wit and humor as well as fabled erudition, Professor Jones delivered a memorable commencement address at Colby in 1962. As a deeply interested honorary alumnus he professed continuing admiration for his adopted college in Maine, and for the rest of his life carried on a lively correspondence with his Colby friends.

Karl Oscar Werwath, Sc.D. '73, August 30, 1979 in his native Milwaukee. A graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering, he did advanced studies at Northwestern and the Univ. of Wisconsin. Werwath returned to M.S.E. where he served several faculty and administrative posts, and was president from 1948 to 1977. Colby, in conferring the degree, credited Werwath with transforming "a small private training school into one of the most highly respected technological institutes in the country." Surviving are his wife, Marion, a daughter, two sisters, and a brother.

