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Elizabeth Yeats and The Cuala Press
Conversation with Pen Williamson
Colby's Program with East Germany
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College Editor: Nancy Crilly
Editorial Associate: Richard Nye Dyer
Design and Production: Martha Freese Shattuck
Contributing Writer: James Cook
Photography: David Brancaccio, James Cook, Nancy Crilly, Paul Deranian, Peter J. Kingsley, Robert Mayer, E. Jason Pelletier, and Ron and Dick Maxwell of the Central Maine Morning Sentinel

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Cuala Press Broadsides are reprinted with permission of Liam Miller of the Dolman Press, Dublin, Ireland.

Covers: Students from the Colby Environmental Council met at Professor Jan Hogendorn's farm in East Vassalboro for the annual cider-pressing party. E. Jason Pelletier '81, son of Eugene J. Pelletier '51, took the front-cover photograph.
The illustration on the back cover is from our holdings in Special Collections of the Cuala Press.
South African Stocks Sold

The college divested more than three-quarters of a million dollars worth of stock from its portfolio in September because two corporations did not comply with Colby's guidelines concerning operations in South Africa.

The unanimous decision by the Investment Committee of the board of trustees was made on the recommendation of the Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility. Faculty, students, alumni, and administrative vice-president Robert Pullen were appointed to the committee in 1978 after a faculty resolution condemned the apartheid regime, a white-minority rule in South Africa that systematically oppresses blacks. The latest action of the trustees is part of the "aggressive shareholder" policy, supported by the majority of the advisory committee, which seeks to improve the situation in South Africa through changes in corporate activities. A minority dissent prepared last year by the two students on the advisory committee urged the college to divest all of its holdings in South Africa, calling profits from companies in that country "tainted." The majority report disagreed, saying that by being active shareholders, by voting for those resolutions which support human rights, Colby could ameliorate conditions for blacks in South Africa. Economics professor Thomas Tietenberg, chairman of the advisory committee, said, "When company actions seem clearly and inevitably to violate human rights, Colby will divest."

The stocks divested were from Dresser Industries and the Engel-
hard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation.

Dresser, a manufacturing company, refused to sign the Sullivan Principles, which require companies in South Africa to improve conditions for blacks, through desegregated facilities and better education and housing. Dresser also declined to comply with outside monitoring of its activities in that country. Colby's stocks in Dresser were valued at $326,250.

Although Engelhard, a manufacturer and refiner of ores, minerals, and metals, has signed the Principles, it has not complied with the monitoring requirements. The Engelhard stock was worth $442,500.

"Without any opportunity to verify the company's accomplishments, the committee presumed that they are not sufficient," said Professor Tietenberg. "We invited Engelhard to rebut that presumption with solid evidence. It failed to do so; we recommended divestment." He also said, "The behavior of Dresser and Engelhard was clearly extraordinary: most companies in equivalent circumstances in South Africa sign and comply with the Principles."

The college has no investments in any South African firms, nor in any multi-national corporation whose major activities are in South Africa. The portfolio of the college does have stocks in industries with affiliates in that nation, including three companies which last year had not signed the Principles. Since then, Loctite and Coca Cola have adopted the Principles. College guidelines suggest that if a corporation has not signed the Principles, the college will divest its holdings unless the company can show that it has similar standards of business ethics. The committee is investigating the remaining company, Pepsico, to see whether its own policies are adequate.

The recent divestment is only a small part of the college's continual evaluation of the corporations in its portfolio to ensure that the college invests ethically. Last year, the committee investigated, among other issues, the marketing of pesticides banned in the U.S., uranium mining in this country, and the foreign marketing of infant formula. "The committee has found it can make distinctions among resolutions," said Tietenberg. "We have ended up supporting management about half the time."

Fraternities to Fight Property Taxes

For the first time, Colby's eight fraternity houses are being taxed by the city of Waterville. Seven houses will each be billed between $3,200 and $3,700. The eighth and largest, Kappa Delta Rho, will be asked to pay more than $8,000.

The city tax assessor has said that privately owned fraternity houses are not granted the same exemption as educational buildings. He cited "a lack of understanding as to ownership" as the reason the buildings have not been taxed in previous years.

K.D.R. was estimated to be worth $428,820, and the other seven fraternities were each valued at about $159,000. Interfraternity Council president Daniel Sheehy '81 called the assessments "unreasonable." None of the buildings has heating equipment (heat is piped in from the boiler in Roberts Union), kitchen facilities, or an adequate number of showers.

Dean of Students Earl Smith called the tax bills "one of the most serious threats to the fraternity system in many years." The fraternities have suffered throughout the 1970's from declining membership and rising costs. Mr. Sheehy said that the fraternities have united to appeal the tax assessor's decision, and will "try to prove we're not fraternities, but dormitories, we can really only sell the houses to the college, since Colby owns the land." The administration, according to Dean Smith, will "assist the fraternities in the preparation of a defense in any way we can."

Homecoming Awards

Arthur "Red" O'Halloran '50 was named Colby 'C' Club Man of the Year and ten alumni were
 honored for outstanding work as class agents during homecoming weekend.

Pen Williamson, director of alumni relations and annual giving, said that O'Halloran's "enthusiasm for Colby had been his trademark for years. Everywhere he goes, he talks of Colby and as his own children admit, he had consistently promoted its excellence in academics before anything else."

The "C" Club award is presented annually by graduate letter-athletes of the college. An insurance executive for nearly thirty years, Mr. O'Halloran was a track star and team co-captain as an undergraduate. He has encouraged many people to attend Colby, including his son, Daniel '80, who was co-captain of the hockey team last year.

Achievement awards to class agents were presented by David Marson '48, chairman of the alumni fund.

Raymond Spinney '21 was awarded the G. Cecil Goddard Class Agent Achievement Award for his nine years as a class agent.

Jane Russell Abbott '41, Susan Comeau '63, J. Warren Bishop '35, and Stephen Bartow '60 received the Frank S. Carpenter Improvement Awards.


**Federal Grant to Support Energy Conservation**

A grant of $125,150 from the U.S. Department of Energy will allow the college to extend a computerized system which controls energy use and to install storm windows in nine dormitories. The funding, which must be matched by the college, comes under the second phase of a three-part federal program to reduce energy consumption in schools, hospitals, and public facilities.

Earlier this year, the college received nearly $90,000 to help pay for the energy-control computer, to put storm windows in five classroom buildings, to insulate two dormitories, and to replace an underground heating main. The new funds will be used to install instruments in 19 buildings that are to be linked to the computer in Colby's physical plant building. The system will measure and control the heat in the buildings more efficiently. That, coupled with the additional storm windows, will reduce annual energy costs by approximately $200,000. The newest measures should be working by second semester.

Plans for the third phase of the funding include installing solar panels to heat water for the athletic complex and a passive solar heating system in the fieldhouse. Reducing heat loss from the Hillside dormitory complex is also a top priority.
New Coffeehouse Quietly Successful

With what The Colby Echo termed "an ambience all its own," a student coffeehouse in the Mary Low dormitory opened in October. Nearly one hundred and fifty people arrived on the first night to sit at small tables in the near-dark to listen to guitar music in the renovated dining hall. Open four nights a week, the coffeehouse features entertainment on Friday and Saturday and a quiet place for study breaks on other evenings. With more student help, the coffeehouse will be open every night.

The idea began last year with a few students who sought an alternative to the Spa and social events where alcoholic beverages were served. A gift from members of the Class of 1975 in memory of their classmate, William Robert Klaus, Jr., funding from the Student Association, and a sale of forgotten belongings from dormitory trunk rooms supported the renovations. A stage and a small kitchen have been installed. In addition to the tables and desk chairs that fill the room, church pews line the walls. Teas, coffee, and pastries are served, and the emphasis is on quiet entertainment and lucid conversation.

The inaugural performer was a guitarist whose specialty is the music of George Gershwin. Program director Susan Perry '83 said that she would like to see students perform and the scope of entertainment widened. Eventually, poetry readings, films, one-act plays, and comedy routines may be part of the program.

Dean of Faculty Position Open

A committee has been established to search for a new dean of faculty and vice-president for academic affairs. Paul G. Jenson, who served for nine years, resigned in July to become president of Thomas College. Sonya O. Rose, associate dean and assistant professor of sociology, is acting dean in the interim.

The committee of seven faculty members—four elected by the faculty, three appointed by the president—will interview applicants and advise the president. A group chosen from the student association and the alumni council will also participate in the selection process.

Holding the college's major academic office, the dean and vice-president supervises the curriculum, faculty selection and development, and the registrar's and placement offices.

According to the chairman of the committee, Professor Henry A. Gemery of the economics department, the position should be filled by "a scholar of recognized academic achievement and administrative ability." Nominations are invited, and the applications should be addressed to Professor Gemery.

The Class of 1984

Most of the entering freshmen will only be in their thirties when the 21st century arrives, as President Cotter pointed out in his welcoming address. The Class of 1984 is comprised of 226 women and 240 men from 28 states and 5 foreign countries. About 60% graduated in the top fifth of their high school class and 34% are from independent schools.

Two major events of the fall were the "Business and Liberal Arts: An Assessment of Purpose and Responsibility" forum and the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Convocation. Left: Lucy Nichols (center) '81, editor of The Echo, interviews forum participants (from left) Robert S. November, vice-president for The New York Times Company; Edward R. Cony, vice-president for The Wall Street Journal; and Marilyn Paul, instructor in administrative science. The three-day conference brought together executives, professors, and students for discussion. Right: President William R. Cotter talking with Roger Tatarian prior to the annual Lovejoy Convocation. The recipient of the 1980 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award, Mr. Tatarian is a professor of journalism at California State University at Fresno, and has served as vice-president and editor-in-chief of United Press International.
Alumni Trustees Nominated

At the annual homecoming weekend meeting, the alumni council nominated Anne Lawrence Bondy '46, Philip W. Hussey, Jr. '53, both overseers, and Robert W. Burke '61 to three-year terms as alumni trustees.

Mrs. Bondy is a member of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services in Port Chester, New York, and is past president of the Rye Neck board of education. She has been a fund agent and is vice-president of her class.

Mr. Burke, of Somerset, New Jersey, received his M.B.A. from New York University and is vice-president of personnel at Goldman, Sachs, and Company in New York City. He has served as president of the New Jersey alumni club, vice-chairman of the Plan for Colby campaign in that state, and has been a member of the alumni council. A "C" Club Man of the Year, he has also received a Colby Brick. He has four children, including a daughter, Kelly, who is a sophomore at Colby.

The president of Hussey Manufacturing Company in North Berwick, Mr. Hussey has been chairman of the nominating committee and of the Ford Challenge campaign in York County. He and his wife, Martha (DeWolf '55), have four children, including Timothy '78 and Ann '80. Hussey has been awarded a Colby Gavel.

Other candidates may be nominated by filing a petition, signed by at least 150 alumni, with the executive secretary of the council, Pen Williamson, by February 1, 1981. If no petitions are received, the three nominees will be declared elected at the winter council meeting.

President’s Annual Report Available

William R. Cotter has reviewed his first year at Colby, reporting progress on nearly every issue raised the previous fall in his inaugural address.

The text is divided into six sections: "Trustees, Overseers, and Visiting Committees"; "Faculty and Curriculum"; "Students and Campus Life"; "Finances and Construction"; "External Relations"; and "Milestones." Following the report are three appendices listing the Colby Overseers, a selection of faculty publications, exhibitions, scholarly papers and lectures, and the year’s academic and cultural events.

The nearly fifty page publication may be obtained by writing to the office of the president.
Notes on People
New Faculty Members

THE HUMANITIES

New appointments to the division of humanities have been named for the academic year 1980-81.

Julia M. Budenz, Taylor Lecturer in Classics, is a published poet whose research involves myth and ritual in poetry. Her graduate work in classics and comparative literature was done at Catholic University and at Harvard University, where she was a research assistant and editor preparing a new translation of Newton's Principia. While she taught at Radcliffe, she held a Bunting Institute fellowship for writing poetry.

Alain D. Fresco, assistant professor of modern foreign languages in French, has completed his doctoral dissertation at Indiana University on the work of Camara Laye, a French-African novelist from Guinea. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware.

Timothy A. Hunt, assistant professor of English, was curriculum coordinator for the freshman honors program at the University of Delaware and director of the freshman liberal arts sequence in American studies at the University of Utah. He has published poems and articles on contemporary poets and novelists. His critical study, The Crooked Road: Development of Kerouac's Fiction, has been accepted for publication. Professor Hunt earned bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from Cornell University. ¶ Claudia J. Kraehling, instructor in art, is a 1974 Colby graduate and has an M.F.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. She has taught batik during a Colby January Plan and has directed an outdoor wall painting program in inner-city Philadelphia.

Federico Pérez-Pineda is assistant professor of modern foreign languages in Spanish. Professor Pérez-Pineda is a native of the Dominican Republic and graduated from the State University of New York at Fredonia. His graduate degrees are from the Pennsylvania State University, and his dissertation is entitled "Alienation in Contemporary Spanish Theater." He has taught at Susquehanna and Bucknell universities, both in Pennsylvania. ¶ Dianne F. Sadoff, assistant professor of English, is on leave from Antioch College, where she is coordinator of the women's studies program and serves on the editorial board of the Antioch Review. Her essays on women's studies have appeared in a number of collections. Professor Sadoff is completing a book, Fictional Fathers, a study of father-daughter relationships in Victorian fiction. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oregon and a doctorate from the University of Rochester.

Sarah M. Strong, lecturer in modern foreign languages in Japanese, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago. The subject of her dissertation is the poetry of Miyazawa Kenji. She has taught English in Tokyo and Kyoto. Ms. Strong was a Japanese Ministry of Education Scholar during 1979. ¶ Gina S. Werfel, instructor in art, has studied at the New York Studio School and Columbia University. She was co-administrator of the Studio School's summer session in Paris, France. Her paintings, which are principally landscapes, have been on exhibit at Columbia University, the Studio School, and the Prince Street Gallery in New York City.

THE NATURAL SCIENCES

New faculty members in the division of natural sciences have been announced for the 1980-81 academic year.

Murray F. Campbell, assistant professor of physics, is an astronomer and research associate, who was previously at the Steward Observatory at the University of Arizona. His research concerns developing the use of balloon-borne, cryogenically cooled, far-infrared survey telescopes. Professor Campbell is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and holds master's and doctoral degrees from Cornell University.

Marcel Flam, lecturer in mathematics, has taught at the New York Institute of Technology, the University of Puerto Rico, St. John's University in Queens, N.Y., and has been a programmer at Bell Labs. He has a bachelor's degree from Columbia University and a master's from San Francisco State College. ¶ Geoffrey W. Kiralis, instructor in mathematics, is a doctoral candidate at Cornell, where he has concentrated on topology in mathematics. He graduated from Williams College. ¶ Dale J. Skrien, assistant professor of mathematics, is a graduate of St. Olaf College and has master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Washington. Professor Skrien's research is in interval graphs, chronological orderings, and graph theory. ¶ David S. Westerman, assistant professor of geology, is president of the Maine Geological Society and has published articles on complex geological structural relations in central and northwestern Maine. He has worked as a field geologist for the Maine Geological Survey. While at Northeastern University and the University of Maine at Orono, Professor Westerman taught descriptive mineralogy, optical mineralogy, and petrography.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

The division of social sciences will have eleven new members on its faculty in the 1980-81 academic year.

Todd A. Behr, instructor in economics, is a specialist in money, banking, labor economics, and corporate finance. A doctoral candidate at Lehigh University, Mr. Behr will serve as a one-year replacement for Robert E. Chris-
The names which follow are those of members of the Visiting Committee on Academics and Administrative Affairs of Colby College, elected by the trustees to serve for renewable four-year terms. Elected for terms expiring June 30, 1979, are: Elizabeth H. Raney, assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, who holds a master of arts degree in English and a doctorate in English from Yale University and has written on Elizabethan drama; Philip D. W. Pyne, assistant professor of theater at Boston University, who has written on the role of French actors in the Restoration and on the Restoration stage; Robert A. Cade, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, who has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship; Bruce A. McVicker, assistant professor of history at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, who has written on the history of the United States from 1950 to 1970; and Richard A. Stover, assistant professor of history at the University of Washington, who has written on the history of the United States from 1950 to 1970.

Additional appointments are being made and will be announced.

Richard Lloyd Abedon '56, Chairman, Richard L. Abedon Company, Visiting Committee on Economics and Administrative Affairs of Colby College, elected by the trustees to serve for renewable four-year terms. Elected for terms expiring June 30, 1979, are: John A. G. Mitchell, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, who has written on the history of the United States from 1950 to 1970; and Robert E. O'Brien, assistant professor of economics at the University of California at Berkeley, who has written on the history of the United States from 1950 to 1970.

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Patricia Downs Berger '62, Physician, Visiting Committee on Biology. Anne Lawrence Bondy '46, President, Board of Cooperative Educational Services, Southern Westchester, N.Y., Visiting Committee on English. Jennie Davis Brown '55, Director, Essex County (New Jersey) Division of Correctional Services, Visiting Committee in the Social Sciences. Ralph Johnson Bunche, Jr. '65, Vice-President, Morgan Guaranty Trust, London Branch, Honorary Chairman, Ralph J. Bunche Scholars Program. Clark Hopkins Carter '40, L.H.D. '80, Vice-President, Richardson-Merrell Incorporated, Trustee Committee on Budget and Finance.

Augustine Anthony D'Amico '28, D.F.A. '78, President, retired, Penobscot Paint Co., Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds. Edith Eileen Emery '37, Associate Dean of Students, retired, Northeastern University, Visiting Committee on Student Affairs. John W. Field, Sr., Former Chairman of the Board of Warnaco, Visiting Committee on Economics and Administrative Science.


Frederick A. Schreiber '34, Management Consultant, Visiting Committee in the Social Sciences. Sylvia Caron Sullivan '53, Trustee Committee on Student Affairs. Barbara Howard Traister '65, Associate Professor of English, Lehigh University, Visiting Committee on English. Elmer Chapman Warren, Director of Planning Services, retired, National Life Insurance Company, Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds. Esther Ziskind Weltman, L.L.D. '66, Trustee, Jacob Ziskind Trust for Charitable Purposes, Trustee Committee on Educational Policy.

Judith Levine Brody '58 has been appointed assistant to the dean of admissions. Mrs. Brody has taught English in Newton, Mass., and has been a Title One reading tutor in Waterville. Last year, she was a part-time interviewer in the admissions office. Alison K. Bielli and Walter J. Brooks, assistant deans of admissions, have been promoted to associate deans. Joan Alway '72, assistant to the dean, is now an assistant dean of admissions.

Sherman A. Rosser, Jr., assistant to the dean of admissions, has resigned to become assistant director of admissions at Boston College.

Laurie Fitts '75 has resigned as associate director of annual giving. She joined the development staff in 1976.

Warren J. Finegan '51 of Wayland, Mass., has been appointed an alumni trustee by the executive committee of the alumni council. He replaces Peter Vlachos '58, who resigned. A senior account executive with First Commodity Corporation in Boston, Mr. Finegan is a graduate of the School of Financial Marketing and Public Relations at Northwestern University. He is a former vice-chairman and chairman of the alumni council, former president of the Boston Alumni association and the Boston Colby Club, and was an overseer. In 1973, he was awarded a Colby Brick.
Kingsley Harlow Birge, professor and former chairman of the sociology department, died July 17 at his summer home in Georgetown at the age of 64.

He was born in Worcester, Mass., and grew up in that state, and in Istanbul, Turkey, where his parents were educational missionaries. A graduate of high school at Robert College in Istanbul, and of Deerfield Academy, he received his undergraduate education at Dartmouth College, and his doctorate from Yale University in 1946. He joined the Colby faculty that year, and in 1962 became chairman of the department, a position he held for more than a decade. A specialist in social behavior, Professor Birge always questioned the easy assumption, the deeply cynical idea. He wanted to know what made a society good. In an article in 1952 for the Colby Scholar, a now-defunct journal he helped establish, he wrote:

People who believe that warfare is a natural consequence of inborn tendencies to aggression must explain the fact that soldiers have to be drafted against their will, that there are innumerable pressures from society to fight wars when the time comes, that soldiers receive a wide variety of rewards for doing their duty, and are punished for not doing what they are called upon to do, that a steady and intense propaganda is aimed at reinforcing the will to fight. Such an arrangement of rewards and punishments and influences implies that war cannot be so simply explained in terms of inborn tendencies.

His teaching methods were often called Socratic, a term Gustave Todrank discussed in the memorial service. "Like Socrates, he enticed students into an intellectual safari of ever-expanding horizons which led the students to make their own discoveries." Professor Todrank remembered Kingsley Birge as a man who believed what Alfred North Whitehead proposed, that it was more important for an idea to be interesting than true. The fascinating idea, even if fallacious, was a kind of lure for students.

Stephen Marks, formerly a sociology professor at Colby, said: "He reshaped the thrust of my intellect in the most gentle and un-prepossessing manner imaginable and it is not an exaggeration to say that everything I've written since then was written for him and everything always will be."

He is survived by his wife, Jane Burges Sill Birge, whom he married in 1940, his daughter, Darice, a brother and two sisters.

*The sociology department has established the Kingsley H. Birge Memorial Fund for an annual lecture in his name. Individuals wishing to contribute may call or write Professor Frederick A. Geib at Colby College.*
A Tribute

ONE OF THE MOST GRATIFYING EXPERIENCES OF these years of retirement has come with the chance to meet former Colby students and to listen to stories of the classroom, and reminiscences of the teachers who influenced their undergraduate days. A name that comes up as often as any, and always with great respect and affection, is that of Kingsley Birge. Of King's outstanding contribution there can be no question. He had the mind of a productive scholar—that is one of the reasons he taught so well. He had also a genuine enthusiasm for the teaching process itself. I didn't visit his classes, but I often watched him in action with groups of students, or sometimes students and faculty, at informal gatherings.

It was always both interesting and amusing to note his method. Whether it was consciously cultivated, or simply his natural way of talking and acting, I don't know, but certainly it was effective in holding his hearers' attention and getting their response. He would start with a statement or question put in such extreme terms as to bring a shock. At the same time he would assume a posture of intense concentration, as though this were a matter of extreme significance, calling for the best thought and most serious reflection. Then after a few minutes his mood would relax, frequently his face would break into a broad smile, and his whole demeanor would suggest that, momentous as the subject matter was, and stringent as were its demands on the mind, the feelings should not be too deeply involved. As a result, the initial shock would give way to amusement and appreciation for King's method of getting attention, while the sense of the weightiness of the topic would remain.

King had a feeling for the college as a teaching institution as well as for the teaching hour itself. He suggested a number of devices for stimulating the intellectual interest of the community. One of these was for the "Book of the Year." We used to choose a book that had implications for thought in many fields and ask all students to read it. Then the faculty would discuss it in class and show how it illustrated the need of keeping alive an awareness of the college's overall purpose in an age of specialization. King was also very active on the committee which founded and edited the Colby Scholar, a journal which published the work of faculty and students and appeared from time to time as we were able to find financial backing.

His colleagues in sociology may not take this as the compliment it is intended to be, but I always thought of King as a philosopher who happened to have specialized in the sociological field. His concern was for the universal, the ultimately rational, the idea that must be true because its opposite is unthinkable. The Socratic method, as he employed it, effectively made his hearers aware of the college as a place for the raising of many questions and the discovery of answers to some. Students went out from his influence to become philosophers themselves.

King's father, J. Kingsley Birge, was a missionary and a scholar. He had a keen interest in his fellow men as human beings and as a trained etymologist became the editor of a standard dictionary of the Turkish language. His maternal uncle, Ralph Harlow, professor at Smith College, was a prophet of social justice straight out of the Old Testament. King himself had the qualities of both men—the human concern, the scholarly ability, and the passion for social righteousness. His wife Jane, a Ph.D. herself, shared these interests and made theirs a home that contributed in rich fashion to the life of the Colby community. To both the college owes a great debt.

Julius Seelye Bixler

Books

Endings and Beginnings: A Young Family's Experience with Death and Renewal
by Sandra Hayward Albertson '64
Random House: 1980

"Most of us proceed, I suspect, as if we believed personal mortality to be an unfounded rumor."

Mark David Albertson '64, a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, and the author's husband, died of cancer in 1972, at the age of 29. The book's elements are, according to a New York Times review, "How a family faces the dying of one of its members, how they become more open with each other, and with those on the outside, how they persuade the medical profession of their views, their search for an 'open' physician, how the false hopes that arise during remission sustain them all for a while and how the terror of the return of the disease afflicts them."

All through the 1960's, the Albertsons refused to pay the federal tax on the telephone bill, a tax which was used to augment the national military budget. They calmly enclosed a note explaining they were morally opposed to the war in Viet Nam, while the I.R.S. placed a lien on their car and drew money from their bank accounts. It is this steady, almost childishly naive, belief in the strength of the individual which characterizes Mark and Sandra Albertson's reaction to the awesome: the unconscionable war efforts, the terminal illness.

When Mrs. Albertson could not believe that her husband's death was ordained for any purpose, she
set out to find some meaning in it. As part of her graduate work, she designed a curriculum introducing the subject of death into Chicago's public school system, she led workshops to help health care people understand the terminally ill and their families, and she wrote this book.

Ores to Metals
The Rocky Mountain Smelting Industry
by James E. Fell, Jr. '66
The University of Nebraska Press: 1979

Smelting, the melting process by which metal is separated from ore, played an indispensable role in the minerals industry of the American West. The industry leaders rose, succeeded, and died in symbiosis with the mines they served. They have not so far received the attention given to the more mythical and attractive aspects of gold and silver mining.

The author, an historian at the Colorado State Historic Preservation Office, sets out to remedy this neglect. He writes about the people, the technology, and the business decisions that shaped the smelting industry in the Rocky Mountains.

The smelters of Colorado appeared in the 1860's when miners desperately needed a technology that could recover gold and silver from ores resistant to milling. Once begun, the industry evolved from one composed of several hundred small ventures reducing ores in isolated mining camps to one composed of several large, integrated firms operating in major cities—Leadville, Denver, Pueblo, and Durango. A long series of mergers finally culminated with the formation of the American Smelting and Refining Company.

Drawing heavily on archival materials, Mr. Fell shows how the entrepreneurs in the industry adjusted to competition, how they exploited new opportunities, and how they coped with changing ore markets.

Rebellion and Democracy in Meiji Japan
by Roger W. Bowen
University of California Press: 1980

Three popular rebellions that occurred during the late 19th century in Japan in the name of democratic principles are analyzed in this book by Professor Bowen of the government department. Examining the objectives, the people involved, and the methods of the Fukushima, Kabasan, and Chichibu incidents, the author shows how the rebellions were related to the popular rights movements of the 1870's and early 1880's. Throughout the book, particularly in the appendices listing biographical data on the leaders of the rebellions, Professor Bowen avoids the "great man" theory of history: he is clearly interested in the many middle-level farmers who became agitators during this period.

The common objective of the three incidents was the establishment of a constitutional and representational form of government. The rebels were farmers oppressed by the government and a fluctuating economy. The conditions that bred the rebellions are outlined: an historic tradition of rebellion in the area; a changing agrarian social structure, whereby farmers became politically active; the farmers' vulnerability to changing market situations; and the attempts by the Meiji government to exploit the agrarian community to create a solid industrial base for the modern economy. A national liberal party emerged out of the popular rights movement of this time.

It was a movement that failed, on the surface at least. The efforts to change the system, through everything from litigation to violence, were crushed by the government. Many of the leaders were executed or stripped of property. But, to say that the movement was without consequence is untrue. Professor Bowen concludes the book by writing, "I would say, first, that the warm reception the people of Japan gave to Taisho democracy (1912-1926), and second, the equally warm one they gave to the democratic reforms effected by the Occupation after the Second World War lead us to infer that the effects of the democratic experiment begun by the farmers of the 1880's were not lost to subsequent generations."
“This is not simply a business of ringing doorbells”

Charles Penrose Williamson, Jr., ’63, who began in September as the director of alumni relations and annual giving, plans to “build on the accomplishments of [his] predecessors: to improve the clubs, and the annual giving participation, and to inform the alumni about the college.”

“Pen” has long been active in alumni affairs. “I first served on the alumni council, as my class representative, in 1969,” he said. “Through the years the alumni have become more informed, and their role has been expanded. They are interviewing prospective students, evaluating the broader policies of the college, and recommending changes. They interviewed the final candidates for college president. They serve as trustees and several alumni are overseers, as part of Colby’s new program. Alumni becoming more involved is part of the steady progress of the college.”

A good part of Williamson’s time will be devoted to improving annual giving, financial support from alumni. He said that he would like to “personalize this business more. We are asking people to make a commitment and an investment, and few people can evaluate the college from a form letter. I’d like to see trustees, staff, and volunteers visit alumni, so that we can answer their questions about Colby. Some people believe that donating should be part of every Colby person’s life—and I agree—but we cannot take that for granted. We have had a rising participation rate for years: 40% of our alumni annually donate to the college. This puts us in the top two-thirds of all colleges in the country. I would like to see Colby achieve a 50% participation rate within a few years.”

The clubs are part of the efforts to keep alumni informed and to promote participation. Frequently, a professor or an administrator will talk to club members. Jean Papalia, associate director of alumni relations, reports that in the last year, the number of events has increased more than 50%. The alumni clubs raise scholarship funds, organize telethons, and hold receptions for prospective students. “We want to organize more clubs,” said Williamson, “because we believe that wherever Colby people are, they want to know more about the college. President Cotter’s October trip to the West Coast made this evident. More than 50 people attended his talk in Seattle, where there is not even a club established.”

Pen Williamson concluded by answering a question he is often asked. “When people wonder why I am in fund raising, I tell them that it is not simply a business of ringing doorbells. The nice thing about this work is that people endorse what you believe in, they endorse Colby College as a place for quality education.”
"For various reasons, the average American citizen knows little about the German Democratic Republic (the G.D.R., or what many call East Germany). That the former capital of the Third Reich, the now-divided city of Berlin, is more than 100 miles inside the borders of the G.D.R. seems astonishing to most Americans, yet the city was partitioned 35 years ago," writes Professor of Modern Languages John Reynolds in his forthcoming book. The G.D.R. Reader will be the first book for American students on that section of Germany which became a Soviet zone in the settlements after World War II.

The book is about the country where the Berlin Wall is both a reality and a metaphor, a country which has risen from the wreckage of the war to develop one of the most successful industrial complexes in the world, with the highest standard of living of any Soviet-bloc society.

Professor Reynolds used information gathered from G.D.R. publications, from Western newspapers and journals, and from his research trips to the country, particularly his four-month visit to Leipzig in 1978 as an International Research and Exchange Fellow. Reinhard Isensee, who taught here last year, inaugurating Colby's unique program of inviting an East German lecturer each year, also helped Reynolds.

In an Alumnus interview, Professor Reynolds talked about the country, his book, and Colby's program with the G.D.R.
What is the purpose of the book, and why did you write it?

The book is designed to compliment courses on East and West Germany in this country. The G.D.R. gets shortchaged since there is little information about it compiled in English.

Most people, of course, believe the country is Soviet-dominated, but few realize how dramatically the country has developed since 1949. For example, in three years, the country has built 30,000 apartments outside of Berlin, working night and day, to fulfill their plans. They are seventh in the world in per capita income. From 1945-1949 it was a Soviet zone. Between 1949, when it became a country, and 1961, when the Wall was built, many skilled workers left the country, lured by better paying jobs and prosperity in the West. The Berlin Wall saved the G.D.R.: the government had to do something, they were losing so many people. With the Wall, their industry flourished. The citizens are seldom allowed to go to the West, except for brief periods of time, when they may attend funerals and other family occasions. They are allowed, however, to have visitors from the West.

Several divisions of the Soviet army are there, and the Soviets are consulted on major policies. The G.D.R. belongs to a trade organization called Come-Con (Council on Mutual Economic Advice), a group of Soviet-bloc countries that work together, somewhat like the Common Market countries. Production and development are supposed to be coordinated, but the G.D.R. produces at a tremendous rate, and the other member nations are envious.

The East Germans are so successful for several reasons: they are well-organized, efficient, and hard-working. They also have always had the technology—the experience in optics, agricultural machinery, and precision tools—which is crucial to industrialization. Both men and women work in that country: husbands and wives wake up early in the morning, take their children to government care centers, and put in a full day. In an area the size of Maine, they produce enough food for 17 million citizens and for exportation. Eastern Germany was the agricultural region of Germany, so they have always had the technology that is now imitated around the world.

The price of such industrialization is pollution. The chemical and rubber industries, and energy production complex, are based on the use of soft coal, so in cities such as Halle and Jena, you can hardly breathe, and there are few rivers with fish.

What is education like in the G.D.R.?

Reinhard Isensee told me that students in the G.D.R. take more classes than Americans: 40 hours of instruction a week. Ten years of polytechnical education—where in addition to classroom work, students learn how factories operate—are obligatory for every child. Students are required to take a course in Marxist-Leninist thought. Even if you’re an engineer, you have to know socialist economic philosophy.

What is Colby’s program with the G.D.R.?

Unlike just about every university that has tried to start a program with the G.D.R., we explicitly wrote what we wanted, and sent it to the G.D.R. Ministry of Higher Education. We asked for someone who was young, who was in American Studies or English literature, and who could live in the dormitory. When the letter arrived at the ministry, Reinhard Isensee was working as an interpreter there. It was a happy meeting.

Several institutions have expressed interest in our program and were quite surprised the the G.D.R. chose Colby, instead of a large or urban university, which may have been trying for years to start a program. Brown University does have a program, but on the graduate level, and it had taken them eight years to establish it. That it took us only six months is a reflection of the improved political climate between the G.D.R. and the United States. A cultural pact between the two countries is in Berlin, pending the signature of East Germany. It will be the first such agreement in history for our country and the G.D.R.

I first contacted the G.D.R.’s higher education ministry in the fall of 1978, and by the spring of 1979, the program was underway.

Reinhard returned in January, and met with the Minister of Education, telling him that the program was successful, and should continue.

The new lecturer from the G.D.R. is Elfi Schneidenbach, from the Friedrich-Schiller University in Jena. She has finished her doctoral dissertation in American Studies, and her minor is in German, a requirement of Colby’s. Here, she will teach German literature, take American Studies courses, and give seminars on the G.D.R.

Does the G.D.R. want lecturers to visit from Colby?

Yes, I’ve been invited. My speciality, however, is 18th century German literature. They want someone to come over and teach American Studies. Although the pay is lower there, a few Colby professors have expressed interest in lecturing in East Germany.

The country would also like to have American students visit. They reserve two places in their summer courses every year for Colby students, but so far, no one has taken them, even after the G.D.R. waived the tuition.
A worker in the control room of an oil refinery in Schwedt.

Musicians performing above the city of Schneeberg, as part of the annual candle festival.

Do you think that as the country becomes more attractive to live in, the Wall will be removed, that the government won't need it anymore?

I was talking to a friend in the government there, and he said, "Give us ten years." That was five years ago. There will still be a wall, but it will be easier for the citizens to participate in Western programs such as Colby's. Reinhard visited and Elfi is here now, so it seems the situation is changing. The G.D.R. is no longer paranoid about people running away. There is a growing pride in the country, and a high standard of living, so there are incentives to stay in East Germany.

Would it be a temptation for a lecturer from the G.D.R. to defect?

I'm sure the people they send here have to be trustworthy. Reinhard was a member of the S.E.D., the Sozialistische Einheitspartei Deutschlands, the ruling political party. He is convinced that socialism will work in the G.D.R., and wants to be there to see that. So, there was no real danger that he would stay in this country. A lot of people did ask him questions such as, "Wouldn't it be nice to own a Honda, or to buy a piece of land on Great Pond?" He said, no, not really. What puzzled him were the different prices—he would see the same thing in the A&P and the First National for different costs, and didn't understand it, since prices are fixed in the G.D.R.

He was impressed with the United States, especially by the industry. After hearing about the contradictions in the free-market system, and that the Gross National Product was going down, he was surprised at the tremendous industrial power in this country, which you can see every time you get on a train that travels through the outside of a city.

He sent business books and American literature back to the G.D.R. The libraries in the country separate Western reading materials, which are considered to be dangerous, and reserve them for certain people, such as scholars. The government does approve of American authors—Ernest Hemingway, Frank Norris, and Joseph Heller—who write about the working class.

Are there parts of the book which may damage Colby's relations with the G.D.R.?

I hope not. I've tried to be scholarly, and that should not offend anyone. My task is to explain the G.D.R. as the average citizen experiences it. I wanted to write it in an objective way, so that negative entities such as the Wall could be treated as a necessity. It is still horrible to have a wall, but I wrote about what it meant to the development of the G.D.R.

There is a new idea there which I call positive criticism. You may criticize anything in the G.D.R. if it is being corrected. You may complain about the shortage of cars, or the condition of your apartment, because those, eventually, will be corrected. But you may not criticize the Wall, or a state-owned restaurant, or socialism as a system that won't work, because the system absolutely works. The punishment for such criticism is up to eight years in jail.

How much tolerance is there for dissidents in the G.D.R.?

I do know that when outspoken critics of the government are invited by the West to lecture, and
receive permission to go, the G.D.R. may cancel their passports when they try to return. The dissidents may still write, but they, in effect, have lost their voices. If they are in France, or elsewhere, there is little point in complaining because no one from the East will ever hear from them again. The famous protest-song writer, Wolf Biermann, for example, was not allowed to return to the G.D.R. after he visited the West. He was devastated, since his friends and relatives were still in the country. The G.D.R. lost many good people that way. Cancelling a passport, however, is a last resort. First, meetings are held to discuss the merits of a writer's works, and if the members of, say, the Writer's Guild find the works lacking in any way, the writer is expelled from the Guild. He or she can no longer be published.

Writers have to write what is favorable to the advancement of socialism. That is the function of a writer in a socialist country. It may seem like repression to us, but they become writers because they believe in socialism. There are various kinds of social and political repression in the G.D.R. For instance, if a professor is not a member of the S.E.D., his chances of promotion at a university are lessened. All of the important jobs in the country are held by members of the party. There are no guards, however, standing outside of churches telling people that they may not go in, and they have elections in which they vote. The citizens cannot criticize socialism, but there is a common Western assumption that they wish to.

Every week, workers go to meetings in factories and apartment complexes, where they are urged to discuss any dissatisfactions. If they don't like the way an assembly line is being run, they may complain.

When students read the chapters on the structures of the government and how the party works, they will think it is a wonderful system. The complaints are discussed at meetings, and suggestions work their way up to the factory administrators, and solutions umbrella out until everyone benefits. Well, it doesn't always work that way. It should, but it doesn't now. The people want a wider variety of consumer goods and more apartments, but the government has to support the Soviet army stationed there, and construct more buildings. The government just cannot solve every problem. The system works as best it can, but it doesn't work for everyone.

Are the citizens satisfied with their lives in the G.D.R.?

Most are, particularly the young. The government supports its people with free education, medical and child care. I have heard many citizens say that at least they have a job and a guaranteed income. They are assured of a thirteen-month income every year. What the G.D.R. does for workers is incredible. Companies build summer housing complexes on lakes where workers spend vacations. Many Americans would ask, what if you don't want to go to the lake, what if you want to spend the summer in Marseilles? Well, the answer is no. You can visit Prague, or the Carpathian Mountains, or the Black Sea, but you cannot go to the West.

A gymnastics and sports festival at Leipzig's Central Stadium.
Alcaeus Cooley works in a grey wooden building on Preble Street in Portland. That he works in a wooden building is ironic, because for nearly 50 years, Mr. Cooley, in his steady, gracious way, has promoted brick as the most enduring and beautiful of building materials. In his 80's, he is a tall man, with fine posture, who is the president, owner, and one of two employees (his secretary of 40 years is the other) of the North Yarmouth Brick Company. Cooley has consistently sold 80-90 percent of the bricks used in Maine, and an appreciable number throughout New England, including those that are a part of Boston's city hall, and which pave some of the streets and sidewalks in Portland.

In the 1930's, as a sales representative for the Morin Company of Danville, Cooley designed the Colby Brick. When the Mayflower Hill campus was being planned, Harvard and Dartmouth already had specially produced bricks that had become brand names in the trade. Jens Frederick Larson, the architect who had designed the Baker Library at Dartmouth, and Walter Wyman, chairman of the building committee, wanted a material that would symbolize the new and innovative character of the Colby campus. They invited twelve manufacturers to present brick samples for consideration.

Cooley remembers, "Morin was initially pretty well satisfied that I couldn't get the contract but I persisted." What, exactly, the building committee wanted was never explained. "I spent two years submitting slightly different versions. I can't tell you how many bricks I put into a one-pipe heater before the architect approved. After Morin won the contract for 27 million bricks, I said that my sister had graduated from Colby. Mr. Wyman joked that if I had mentioned that earlier, I could have saved myself two years of work. I promoted the brick steadily, but I like to believe the product sold itself."

Like any proper brick, the Colby should endure. Archeologists are still unearthing bricks that were part of Babylonian civilization 6,000 years ago. The Colby is made in much the same way. Clay, which is essentially pulverized granite, is mined from riverbeds, slaked like lime, mixed with a small amount of sand, dried in the sun, and baked. Water and controlled heat change it until it no longer resembles clay, but acquires a phenomenal strength of its own. In comparison, wood and concrete seem fragile, and the Mayflower Hill campus is built to withstand Maine's particular brand of temperate weather. They may be tested by earthquake and nuclear war, but the bricks, if not the mortar that connects them, will likely last for centuries.

Because of the long and specific process of its manufacture, the Colby is functional, anddistinctively beautiful. From mixing the clay to removing it from the kiln, the brick takes 40 days, and according to its designer, the color, texture, and surface in combination have never been reproduced by another company. Sunlight and where it is placed in the kiln (pronounced "kill" by Cooley and
other strikers) determine the deepness of color, ranging from a roan to a near-black. Dashing the mold with water, or “water striking,” scars the surface, and the edges are intentionally slightly jagged. Waterglass glosses the surface. Except that oil, instead of wood, now fires the kilns, the process at Danville has remained the same.

In 1931, Cooley was unemployed, and he had to choose between working in a bank in Florida, or managing the Morin Company. Running a business in Maine in the middle of the depression seemed an inescapable challenge, and a chance to live in the state that he loved. Now, at 82, Al Cooley continues to arrive at his office early in the morning to begin again the business of selling bricks. He has not regretted the decision he made in the 1930’s.

“I never cared for ‘material things,’” he said, “but for what I think are ‘real’ things, buildings that last, where you can help out and you know it. That’s the kind of work I like. It’s a skill setting those bricks in the kiln, the men who did it were called ‘setters,’ the ‘burners’ fired the kiln, and the men who mixed the clay and molded the bricks were called ‘strikers.’ Most brick manufacturers are proud of what they do.”
"It appeared to be a propitious time to move."

The Human Development Major: Product of an Era

by Leonard Mayo

After nearly half a century my wife and I returned to Colby in the mid-1960's for five exciting and rewarding years. The opening of college in the fall of our return is a delightful recollection. It was one of those September days one can experience only in Maine; although a touch of fall was in the air, no haze dulled the blue of the sky, and no tell-tale leaves were in evidence on the maples. Following the freshman convocation, and as the hour for the first classes of the new college year approached, students walking singly, with a friend or two, or in small groups began moving slowly across the campus. I stood just to the right of Runnals Union, where the convocation had been held, and watched the scene unfold. Away, for the time being at least, from the tensions of the Vietnam war, remote from the distractions of a large city, here was a stronghold of our society where freedom of thought, of speech and assembly prevailed and where faculty and students alike were motivated to seek the truth and declare it.

I had had no exposure to academic life on a small campus since I had graduated from Colby. This new experience was like a rebirth. Every aspect of student life and faculty activity was of interest and concern. I worked like a beaver to prepare my first lecture and listened with admiration as I heard my experienced colleagues expound and lead discussions in the classroom. I remarked one day to President Bob Strider that on starting out as a faculty member at the college I had attended I felt as humble as the greenest freshman. "I'm sorry, Len," Bob said, "but that's hardly humble enough!"

As the months went by the Vietnam war intensified. The bombing of Cambodia and the tragedy at Kent State fed the smouldering fires of student protest and anger and exacerbated the tensions that already existed. If students lost their perspective in those days so did many of their elders on the campuses of the country.

One evening in the spring of 1968 I was invited to speak to the student group that was staging a "sit-in" in the chapel. As I talked with several of the leaders ahead of time I realized how vulnerable they were, how insecure and confused and yet how idealistic in reaching out for something in which they could believe and to which they could hold. Later I tried to help the "sitters" see how desperately we needed each other and how important a sense of community was on a college campus when the nation was torn by dissension. They listened but they were responding to the frustration and impotence they felt at their inability to influence national policy; the next best thing was to demand changes in the college environment—and so they continued their protest for a time.

Perhaps never had the conflict of I vs. we, self vs. community, and gratification vs. restraint been as obvious as it was in the mid-1960's. The irony was that basically students, faculty, administration, and board shared the same goals: an end to the Vietnam war, a country increasingly sensitive to human needs and rights, and a college community that reflected such values. As the Vietnam tragedy continued, however, we all began to realize how vital in meeting the problems we were facing on campus was an understanding of those who were torn by conflicting loyalties and overwhelmed by the reality of a war they could not justify. On the campus, I was finding a long held conviction confirmed: that the top priority in higher education should be the development of every student as an individual with a sense of responsibility and obligation to the community.

At first, during these exciting years, it was easy to forget that I had returned to Colby for a specific purpose—to explore the possibility and hopefully to help establish an interdisciplinary major in human development, a program that would integrate some of the major contributions of the social and natural sciences and provide the basis for a coordinated approach to social problems.

I first discussed the idea of a major in human development with Ed Turner over breakfast in Boston in March, 1964. Outlining for the first time a plan that had been forming in my mind for some months, I took the menu and traced on the back a rough sketch of a program or major in human development. Ed was interested and urged me to write a memo to the president spelling out the suggestion in some detail. I did so, and with Bob Strider's encouragement I took the next step. I talked with Margaret Payson, L.H.D. '56, a highly valued friend whose interest in child welfare and family services as well as higher education set her apart as one of the first citizens of Maine. Her willingness to support
Contributors to Colby

July 1, 1979—June 30, 1980
Dear Alumni, Parents, and Friends:

Thank you for your contributions to the Annual Fund. Last year was certainly one to remember, for you helped us set a high standard for the years to come.

Moreover, the response to the fund-raising effort constitutes an enthusiastic and tangible endorsement of President Cotter and is a reaffirmation of your dedication to the concept of the private liberal arts college. You support Colby because you wish to perpetuate quality education.

Many of the accomplishments of the past year are attributable to the hard work of Frank Stephenson, the former Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving. He never considered that our endeavors would be anything but successful. He gave us his inexhaustible energy and his friendship, and the results are a testimony to his effectiveness. I never met a Colby person who did not like Frank; we will miss him, and we wish him well.

To Associate Director Laurie Fitts, who unfortunately is also leaving, our thanks and gratitude for years of going that extra mile for us. Her contagious enthusiasm and ability to get things done will be long remembered.

Colby is fortunate to have Charles "Pen" Williamson '63 as our new Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving. He is superbly qualified for this job, and his friendly manner and concern for others are consistent with the tradition established by his Colby predecessors.

To all of you who gave, and to those alumni volunteer workers who made me appear to be so effective, I say thank you for Colby and for the future generations of students. Remember, we needed you yesterday, and we will need you tomorrow because the quest for excellence in education is unending.

Through your generosity you have formed an inseparable and personally rewarding alliance with Colby. You are the strength of the college today, as well as the promise of its future.

Sincerely,

David Marson '48
Alumni Fund Chairman
### Alumni Class Statistics

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<td>36</td>
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<td>65</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>58.5%</td>
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<td>1,707.50</td>
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<tr>
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<td>68</td>
<td>32</td>
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<tr>
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<td>72</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>55.00</td>
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<tr>
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<td>65</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
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<td>115</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>52.2%</td>
<td>4,518.51</td>
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<td>113</td>
<td>43</td>
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<td>1,040.75</td>
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<td>154</td>
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<td>94</td>
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<td>4,866.65</td>
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<td>34.7%</td>
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<td>Year</td>
<td>No. Active Members</td>
<td>No. of Donors</td>
<td>Percent Participation</td>
<td>Alumni Fund</td>
<td>Special Gifts*</td>
<td>Matching Gifts</td>
<td>Total Alumni Gifts</td>
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<tr>
<td>------</td>
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<td>$2,610.00</td>
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<td>$3,897.50</td>
<td>$60.00</td>
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<td>310</td>
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<td>32.9%</td>
<td>$7,658.00</td>
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<td>134</td>
<td>37.2%</td>
<td>$3,560.00</td>
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<tr>
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<td>$2,782.81</td>
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<td>$4,174.84</td>
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</table>

13,927** 4,795  $440,374.12 $415,223.88 $48,352.92 $903,950.92

Alumni Club Gifts 3,529.66 3,529.66
Other Gifts 2,685.00 407.27 3,092.27
Matching Gifts 45,647.92 2,705.00
TOTAL ALUMNI GIFTS $492,236.70 $418,336.15 $48,352.92 $910,572.85

Bequests included in the Alumni Fund = $26,334.61, in Special Gifts = $342,218.89, Total Alumni Bequests = $368,553.50.

*Special Gifts include certain life income plans and bequests, gifts in kind, building funds, and special endowments.

**Does not include lost alumni and alumni who have asked to receive no mail.

Alumni Fund Goal $425,000—Total received as of June 30, 1980: $492,236.70 (15.8% over the goal).

Alumni Participation: 4,795 donors = 41% participation.

Percent participation in 1979–80 is based on 11,800 solicited alumni or 79% of the total alumni on record (15,000).
The President's Club

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

(P) designates Parents  (d) Deceased  *Continuous donor  †Lifetime member

Alumni

*Henry Barron Trust 1883
*Florence E. Dunn Trust 1896
*Edith W. Small Trust '02
†Alma Morrisette
McPartland '07
*Leslie B. Arey '12
Estate of Virginia Baum '13
*Phillip W. Hussey '13
Estate of Marjorie Burns '14
†Eugene K. Currie '14
Estate of Catharine B. Dobbin '16
†Carolyn Stevens Thompson '16
†Elmer W. Campbell '17 (d)
†Howard F. Hill '18
†Paul A. Thompson '18
†Gordon E. Gates '19
†Helen Baldwin Gates '19
Hildegarde Drummond
Leonard '19
*Merrill S. F. Greene '20
Estate of Eliza H. G. Honeycutt '20
*Stanley R. Black '21
*Elizabeth Whipple Butler '21
*Lewis (Ludy) Levine '21
*Libby Pulsifer '21

Estate of Pauline Pulsifer
Bailey '22
J. Russel Coulter '23
*John L. Berry '24
Anneliese Vale '24
†Clayton Johnson '25
†Kenneth L. Wentworth '25
†Ruth Kelleher Bartlett '26
†E. Evelyn Kellett '26
†Rose Seltzer Gahan '27
Bassford C. Getchell '27
†Perce (Pacy) Levine '27
*Louise Bauer '28
*A. A. D'Amico '28
†Margaret Davis Farnham '28
*A. Frank Stiegler, Jr. '28
†G. Cecil Goddard '29
†Lillian Morse Henry '29
John T. Nasse '29
Nathaniel L. Sills '29
†Philip F. Allen '30
Alma W. Gidden '30
*G. Gilbert Henry '30
†Albert C. Palmer '30
Alanson R. Curtis '31
†Roderick E. Farnham '31
Bernard H. Lipman '31
Phyllis Farwell Curtis '32
James E. Fell '32
*Nissie Grossman '32
*Bernard A. Porter '32

*R. Leon Williams '33
*Edmund N. Ervin '36
Robert S. William '36
†Dorothy Levine Alford '38
*Robert N. Anthony '38
*Sigrid E. Tompkins '38
†Wilson C. Piper '39
†Clark H. Carter '40
†Raye Winslow Carter '40
†Jay R. Cochrane '40
Donald A. Gilfoyle '40
Helen Brown Gilfoyle '40
Gordon B. Jones '40
*Alleen Thompson '40
†Geraldine Stelko Jones '41
†Robert W. Pullen '41
†Marjorie Cate Berke '42
†Muriel Carrell Philson '42
†William L. Vaughan '42
Marie Merrill Wyso '42
Philip B. Wyso '42
*James W. Moriarty '43
†Evelyn Gates Moriarty '44
†George H. Leland '45
Rita A. McCabe '45
*Anne Lawrence Bondy '46
†Ray B. Greene, Jr. '47
Carl R. Wright '47
David Marson '48
†Robert Sage '49
Leonard R. Warshaver '49

*John M. Alex '50
Kevin Hill '50
*Warren J. Finegan '51
*Kenneth N. Hart '51
Robert S. Lee '51
*Kershaw E. Powell '51
George D. Wasserberger '51
†Gerald J. Holtz '52
Donald P. Keay '52
*Bruce A. MacPherson '52
*Alice Colby-Hall '53
*Phillip W. Hussey, Jr. '53
*Carol Hourula Hart '54
*Victor F. Scalise, Jr. '54
Randy Shorey, Jr. '54
Charles J. Auger, Jr. '55
*H. Ridgely Bullock, Jr. '55
*C. Jane Whipple Codington '55
*Lee Fernandez '55
*Martha De Wolf Hussey '55
†Ellerton M. Jette H'55
*Allan J. Landau '55
*Jean Van Curen Pugh '55
Mary Dundas Runser '55
Judith Orme Shorey '55
*Francis F. Bartlett, Jr. '56
Robert C. Erb, Jr. '56
*William E. Haggett '56
*Peter H. Lunder '56
*Lawrence B. Pugh '56
The Underwriter's Club includes alumni, parents and friends who contributed between $250 and $499 to the college during the fund year.

Alumni
Crazy Brownell '13
John H. Foster '13
Helen Thomas Foster '14
Elizabeth Hodgkins Bowen '16
Harriet Pratt Lattin '18
Ransom Pratt '21
Leonard W. Mayo '22
Edna Chamberlain Nelson '22
Reta Wheaton Belyea '23
Leno Cooley Mayo '24
Edward T. Moynahan '25
William M. Ford '26
Lillian Schogel '26
Charland Letourneau '27
E. Richard Benson '29
Mark Shibles '29 (d)
Dexter E. Elsemore '30
Lucile Whitcomb Elsemore '30
Gordon N. Johnson '30
Isa Putnam Johnson '30
John W. Locke II '33
Paul E. Feldman '34
Frederick A. Schreiber '34
J. Warren Bishop '35
Dana W. Jaquith '35
Maurice Kinskey '35
Richmond N. Noyes '35
Barbara Howard Williams '35
Ralph S. Williams '35
Hazel Wepfer Thayer '37
Whitney Wright '37
J. Marble Thayer, Jr. '38
Louise Weeks Wright '38
G. Allan Brown '39
Jean Burr Smith '39
E. Robert Bruce '40
Halsey A. Frederick '40
Stanley W. Kimball '40
Ralph P. MacBurnie '40
Louise Holt McGee '40
Arthur T. Thompson '40
Richard H. Bright '41
Herbert T. Knight '42
William E. Tucker '42
James R. Carroll '43
Ruby Lott Tucker '43
Lawrence Weiss '43
Joan Hunt Banfield '47

Joanne Bouton Fry '47
Douglas C. Borton '48
Eleanor A. Clayton '48
Timothy C. Osborne '48
Evangeline H. Chumways '49
Jean Hillsen Grout '49
Edward S. Plieiwski '49
Nelson Everts '50
John P. Crawford '51
Albert Stone '51
J. Allen Torrey '51
Marjorie Russell Aldrich '52
Paul M. Aldrich '52
William J. D. Miller '52
Katharine O. Parker '52
Gerald R. Ramin '52
Roger M. Huebsch '53
Helen Osgood Keeler '53
David M. Merrill '53
Carleton D. Reed '53
Elaine Zervas Stamas '53
Sylvia Caron Sullivan '53
Paul E. White '53
Susan Smith Huebsch '54
Diane Reynolds Wright '55
Nelson P. Hart '56
Anthony S. Gockler '57
Douglas A. Davidson '58
Barry M. Ginsburg '58
Thomas N. Connors '59
Robert E. Nielsen '59
Barry N. Sisk '59
Gail Longenecker Brown '60
Barbara Borchers Davidson '60
Beverly Jackson Gockler '60
Jerry La Forgia '60
Charles Leighton '60
Ralph D. Nelson '60
John M. Roberts '60
John A. T. Wilson '60
Hilda Brown Daley '61
Stephen J. Delli Aquila '61
S. Frank D'Ercole '61
Michael D. Flynn '61
Wendy Hilsstrom Nielsen '61
R. Rush Oster '61
Joyce Dignam Flynn '62
Peter M. Jaffe '62
Frank P. Stephenson '62
Karen Moore Butler '63
Nathaniel E. Butler '63
John L. Martin '63
Jeanne Anderson Pollock '63
Thomas McL. Thomas '63
A. Thomas Andrews III '64
Josiah H. Drummond, Jr. '64
Jay Gordon Fayerweather '64
Jean Martin Fowler '64
Robert S. Gelb '64
Bruce A. Henkle '64
Jon Perley Pitman '64
William B. Pollock '64
Richard W. Bankart '65
John R. Cornell '65
Lynn Longfellow Knight '65
Susan Brown Musche '65
Marilyn Hacker Palatinus '65
Patricia Raymond Thomas '65
L. Gary Knight '66
Frank W. Musche, Jr. '66
Peter Swartz '66
William H. Goldfarb '68
Douglas J. Thompson '68
Robert W. Anthony '69
Cheryl M. Dubois '69
Sari Abul-Jubein '70
Peter G. Gilfoyl '70
Margaret Wiehl Gilfoyl '71
Douglas McMillan '72
Malcolm Perkins '73

Parents
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Auman Ill (P'80)
Mrs. April Axton
Mrs. Celeste Bartos
Mr. Chester A. Berg
Bryant Chucking Grinding Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark
(P'80)
Carl C. Conway Scholarship
Foundation
Mrs. Edwin Cragin (P'62)
Mrs. Ambrose Cramer
Crouse-Hinds Foundation, Inc.
Mr. H. King Cummings

H. P. Cummings Construction
Company
Miss Elizabeth De Cuevas
Mr. and Mrs. Albert de Steuben
(P'78)
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Dodds
(P'80)
Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman, Jr.
Estee Lauder, Inc.
Mrs. Essie E. Feldman
Ms. Rhoda F. Feldman
Ford Motor Company
Ms. Sarah French (P'82)
Mr. John W. Geary II (P'81)
The Gillette Company
Graham Research Service, Inc.
The Hartford Insurance Group
Foundation, Inc.
Hon. Roderic Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hilton
Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock
Dr. Paul Jenson
Abraham S. and Fannie B.
Leve Foundation
Marsellus Family Fund
Dr. Robert M. Arthur
Metropolitan Life Foundation
Mr. Matthew Meyer
Dr. William Miller
Mobil Foundation, Inc.
Morgan Guaranty Trust
Company
New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.
Old Stone Bank
Ortho Diagnostics, Inc.
Dr. Francis Parker
The Pillsbury Company
Foundation
Mr. Peter Re
Mrs. Patricia Davidson Reef
The Paul Revere Life Insurance
Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubenstein
Sotheby Parke-Bernet, Inc
Julia P. Soule Trust
Time, Incorporated
UOP Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolfe
Xerox Foundation

Sources of Support

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<th>Character of Support</th>
<th>Unrestricted and restricted cash and securities</th>
<th>Life Income Contracts</th>
<th>Bequests of cash and/or securities</th>
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Designation of Support

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Contributors by Class

*Continuous donor—contributed for the past five years, or contributed each year since graduation.
(d) designates deceased.

David Marson '48
Alumni Fund Chairman

1899
* Ina Taylor Stinnesford

1908
* Florence King Gould

1910
* Ruth Wood Hebner
* Lillian L. D. Lowell

1912
* Leslie B. Arey
* Florence Carl Jones

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

1914
* Doris Carpenter
* Eugene K. Currie
* Emmons B. Farrar

1915
* Helen Thomas Foster
* George G. Newton
* Clara Collins Piper

1916
* Marlon Steward La Casse
* Ina M. McCausland
* Merle Bowler Stetson
* Ruth Young Taylor
* A. Ruth Trefethen
* Evelyn S. Whitney
* Ray C. Young

1917
* Elizabeth Hodgkins Bowen
* Edith Pratt Brown
* Ruth L. Dyer
* Hazel Moore Ellis (d)
* Louise McCurdy MacKimmon
* Warren B. Marston
* Katharine Moses Rolfe
* Esther French Spaulding
* Carolyn Stevens Thompson
* Maude Hucks Webster

1918
* Mildred Gleeley Arnold
* Hazel Robinson Burbank

1919
* Elmer W. Campbell (d)
* Helen D. Cole
* Lloyd L. Davis
* Hazel M. Gibbs
* Gertrude Donnelly Gonya
* Harold E. Hall
* Maurice B. Ingraham
* Leonora A. Knight
* Frederick A. Pottle
* Lucy Taylor Pratt
* Irma M. Ross
* Hazel Durgin Sandberg
* Ralph N. Smith
* Nathaniel Weg
* Mildred Greene Wilbur
* Jeanne Moulton Wood

1920
* Raymond S. Owen, Agent
* Pauline Higginbotham Blair
* John W. Brush

1921
* Raymond Spinney, Agent
* Pauline W. Abbott
* Alice Clark Anderson
* Paul H. Bailey
* Laura V. Baker
* Helen Hodgkins Berry
* Stanley R. Black
* Arthur J. Brimstine
* Chauncey L. Brown
* Alice LaRearce Brown
* Elizabeth Whipple Butler
* Elizabeth B. Carey
* Dorothy Knapp Child
* Marlon L. Conant
* Maurice E. Coughlin
* Linna Weidlich De Longis
* William C. Dudley
* Grace R. Foster
* Adelle McLoon Germano
* Geraldine Baker Hannay
* D. Ray Holt
* Hazel Peck Holt
* Lewis Levine
* Harley P. Mairs
* H. C. Marden
* Wayne W. McNally
* Isabel Genthner Misto
* Leota Jacobson Moore
* Millard E. Nickerson
* Esther Blanchard Nicoll
* Bernice Butler Partridge
* Ransom Pratt
* Libby Pulsifer
* Mary M. Rice
* Ashton F. Richardson
* Malvina Masse Robbins
* Margaret Hanson Sandberger
* Berton L. Seekins
* Raymond Spinney
* Catherine A. Tuttle
* Milford I. Umphrey

1922
* Arthur J. Sullivan, Agent
* Raymond J. Bates
* Walter D. Berry (d)
* Ashley L. Bickmore
* Avis Barton Bixby
* Julia Hoyt Brakewood
* Mary Brier
1923

- Helen Dresser McDonald, Agent
- Basil B. Ames
- Ethel Alley Baxter
- Reta Wheaton Belyea
- Doris Dickson Bokesse
- Frederick D. Blanchard
- Arlene Ringrose Brown
- Helen A. Brown
- Thomas A. Galaghan
- Avis Cox Colby
- Arthur W. Cole
- Mildred R. Collins
- Elizabeth Kellett Craven
- Stanley G. Estes
- Lorinda Eustis
- Marlin D. Farnum
- Melva Mann Farnum
- Frederick G. Fassett, Jr.
- Agnes Cameron Gates
- M. Gertrude Weller
- Harrington
- Clinton A. Hoar
- Ethel Weller Juchter
- Chilton L. Kemp
- Elizabeth B. Larrabee
- Lilian C. LaVerdure
- Gertrude Fletcher Lowery
- Marguerite Starbird Lunt
- Helen Dresser McDonald
- Margaret Abbott Paul
- Marion Dickson Powers
- Harland R. Ratcliffe
- Ida Jones Smith
- Louise L. Steele
- Louise K. Tilley
- Lloyd J. Trewwary
- Mary E. Warren
- Clifford O. T. Wieden
- Leonette Warburton Wishart
- Doris E. Wyman

1924

- John L. Berry, Agent
- John L. Berry
- Ruth Crowley Brandimire
- Sue R. Day
- Mary Watson Flanders
- Paul W. Gates
- Grace Fox Herrick
- Doris Cole Hunter

1925

- Nellie Pottle Hankins, Agent
- Eva L. Alley
- Earle S. Anderson
- Dorothy L. Austin
- Emily Barrows Bellows
- Mildred E. Briggs
- Robert C. Brown
- Alfred King Chapman
- C. Barnard Chapman
- Elizabeth Kingsley Chapman
- Hiram H. Crie
- Claire A. Crosby
- Lloyd M. Dearborn
- Marjorie Everingham Edgery
- Herman Classman
- Ethel Mason Goetz
- Raymond G. Grant
- Nellie Pottle Hankins
- Doris Hardy Haweell
- Clayton W. Johnson
- Grace McDonald Jones
- John N. Laughton
- Earl T. Lyon
- Olive Smith Marcia
- Edward H. Merrill
- Alice McDonald Mills
- Raymond Cummings
- Morehouse
- Edward T. Moynahan
- Elsie Bishop Nichols
- William F. Powers
- Carrie Baker Pratt
- Doris Tozier Putnam
- Verne E. Reynolds
- Arthur O. Rosenthal
- Charles W. Shoemaker
- Flora Harmann Small
- Sylvester F. Sullivan
- Helen Weeks Watson
- Ellen Smith Welbien
- Kenneth Leon Wentworth
- Keith B. Weymouth
- Ethel Littlefield Whittier
- Phyllis Bowman Wiley

1926

- Kenneth J. Smith, Agent
- Ruth Kelleher Bartlett
- Ruby Shuman Berry
- Roy A. Bither
- Adeline Wood Blace
- F. Christine Booth
- "M. Alpha Crosby Brown
- Stanley C. Brown
- Pauline Lunn Chamberlin
- Cranston H. Jordan
- Charles S. Lewis
- Carolyn Hodgdon Libbey
- Louise A. Libbey
- Marion Cummings Mann
- Franklin C. Matzek
- Lena Cooley Mayo
- William J. McDonald
- Marion Brown Newcomb
- Margaret Gilmore Norton
- Roland W. Payne
- Ruth Allen Peabody
- Vivian Hubbard Pillsbury
- Frank R. Porter
- "Anne Brownstone Prulitsky
- Lawrence A. Putnam (d)
- "Emma Goodale Smith
- "Arthur H. Snow
- "Pearl Thompson Stetson
- Ronald W. Sturtevant
- "Mary S. Tebb Garfield
- "Dr. Driscoll Tucker
- "Anneliese E. Vale
- "Mildred Todd Weir
- "Fred M. Weiss
- Hilda Worthen
- "Clara M. Collins
- "Marguerite Albert Cook
- "Helen E. Davis
- "Dorothy Dwyer
- "Paul M. Edmunds
- "Hilda M. Fife
- "William M. Ford
- "Everett A. Fransen
- "Clyde E. Getchell
- "Gabriel R. Guedj
- "F. Clive Halle
- "James H. Halpin
- "Doris Dewar Harlow
- "R. Fremont Hunter
- "E. Evelyn Kellett
- "Girlindine Priest Libbey
- "Clifford H. Littlefield
- "Carl R. MacPherson
- "Willibur B. McAllister
- "Irmag Davis McKechnie
- "Edith Grearson
- "Harry Mulr
- "Olive Soule Parmerter
- "Herschel E. Peabody
- "George E. Roach
- "Lillian Schoegel
- "Margaret Smith Shearman
- "Abbot E. Smith
- "Kenneth J. Smith
- "Elvira Royle Sullivan
- "Carroll D. Tripp
- "Albert W. Wassell
- "Mildred Bickmore Woodworth
- "Mollie Seltzer Yett

1927

- Carl A. Anderson, Agent
- Carl A. Anderson
- Florence Flausted Ager
- Alice Wood Bartlett
- M. Ardelle Chase
- Leola M. Clement
- U. Cleal Cowing
- Ralph H. DeOursy
- Louise Chapman Dibble
- Ruth E. Dow
- Marjorie G. Dunstan
- Charles E. Roach
- Emily Candage Ellis
- Helen Smith Fawcett
- Erna Wolfe Fullerton
- Perley C. Fullerton
- Rose Selzier Garman
- Bassford C. Getchell
- Fayalene Dresden Goodman
- Caroline Rogers Hawkes
- Alan J. Hilton
- Angle Reed Hoch
- Helen Pollard Hodgkins
- "Mabel Root Holmes
- "C. Evan Johnson
- "Helen Robinson Johnston
- "J. Douglas Johnston (d)
- "Charles Letourneau
- "Percy Levine
- "Harriet Fletcher Lockwood
- "Marguerite Chase Macomber
- "Maynard W. Maxwell
- "Donald E. Nickerson
- "Thomas F. O'Donnell
- "Albert U. Peacock
- "Arlene Mann Peabody
- "Greely C. Pierce
- "William E. Pierce, Jr. (d)
- "Norton Rhoades
- "Priscilla Russell Richards
- "Cliff E. Riley
- "Lawrence A. Roy
- "Miriam Rice Schulze
- "Marjorie Rowell Shew
- "Esther Knudson Sheerow
- "Florence Wolf Siegel
- "Theodore G. Smart
- "Gweneth T. Smith
- "Fred L. Turner

1928

- A. Frank Stiegler, Jr., Agent
- Ralph H. Ayer
- Nelson W. Bailey
- Ava Dodge Barton
- Louise Bauer
- Rose Black
- Gladys Bunker Bridges
- Laurice Edes Chandler
- Harold E. Clark
- Ruth Viles Clark
- Cornelia Adair Cole
- Frances Braggdon Cone
- Adelaide Coombs
- C. Lewis Loverley
- A. A. D’Amico
- Amy D. Dearborn
- Nellie M. Dearborn
- E. Richard Drummond
- Ruth Tilton Easton
- John N. Erickson
- Mona Herr Erickson
- Margaret Davis Farnham
- Edmund F. Fiedler
- Cecil E. Foote
- Nathaniel M. Gallin
- Lela H. Gildred
- Wendell R. Grant
- Katherine B. Greaney
- Douglas C. Grearson
- C. Holbrook Hawes
- Eva Page Hawkins
- Betsy Ringdahl Hicks
- Mabel Hodgkins
- Dorothy Daggett Johnston
- Martin M. Keats
- Walter F. Knofskie
- Arthur B. Levine
- W. Robert Lombard
- P. Kenton MacCubrey
- Claire Richardson MacDougal
- William F. MacLean
- Clyde L. Mann
- Rene J. Marcou
- Harriet Towe McCroary
- Ruth M. McEvo
- Charlotte Clark Keelin
- Edward R. Newhall
- John F. O’Brien
- Marlon Dye O’Donnell
- John S. Park
- Edna Cohen Rapaport
- Charles J. Sansone
- Henry L. Bradbury
- Louis J. Brandmire
- Sue R. Day
- Mary Watson Flanders
- Paul W. Gates
- Grace Fox Herrick
- Doris Cole Hunter

1929

- Jean Watson, Agent
- Erwin M. Adams
- Alice Paul Allen
- Grace Stone Allen
- J. Drisko Allen
- Muriel Sanborn Armstrong
- Florence Young Bennett
Jean Cobb Murrill
Marcus C. Oladell
Frederick B. Olson
M. Elizabeth Oliver
John S. Pullen
Frank A. Record
Walter B. Rideout
Charles H. Rimpo
Jessie Adams Roach
Anna Stobie Rogerson
A. Wayne Ross, Jr.
Betty Herd Sanders
Helen Wade Sawdon
Edwin H. Shuman
Marjorie Rollins Snyder
J. Marble Thayer, Jr.
Sigrid E. Tompkins
Herschell M. Turner
Maynard C. Wiltz
Ottellie Greely Ward
Margaret Higgins Williams
Robert S. Winslow
Harold M. Wolman
Louise Weeks Wright

1939
Jean Burr Smith, Agent
Freda K. Abel
Sally Aldrich Adams
Elizabeth Darling Bates
Ruth Pike Berry
Leon J. Braudy
Eleanor Bavis Broughton
G. Alan Brown
Bernard H. Burbank
Robert V. Canders, Jr.
Virginia Yorke Chaote
Violet Hamilton Christensen
Levetter H. De Veber
Charles L. Dignam
Elizabeth J. Doran
Elliot H. Drisko
Fletcher Eaton
Alice Skinner Evans
Helen Carter Guittill
Nathanael M. Guitill
Constance Knickerbocker
Harley Carleton H. Hodges
Wade S. Hooker
Elizabeth Solie Howard
Gilbert E. Hutchinson
Marlon Crawford Hutchinson
Leila Ross Hyman
Maynard M. Irish
 Lester Jolivotz
Anne Simpson Koch
David C. Libbey
Velma Saunders Marshall
Evelyn Short Merrill
Ellis Mott
Jane I. Mulkern
Arlene Paine Osias
Wilson C. Piper
Jeanette Drisko Rideout
Louis Sacks
Dwight E. Sargent
Judith Quint Schreider
Stanley H. Schreider
Jean Burr Smith
Marjorie Towlie Stinchfield
Raymond D. Stinchfield
Charles P. Upwall
Aline Bamber Veracka
Thomas S. Vose
Margaret Ann Whalen
Ralph C. Wilde
John Worster

1940
Clark H. Carter
William D. Taylor
Special Reunion Committee
Isabel C. Abbott
Katheryn Renny Anderson
Prince D. Beach
Myron G. Berry
Jean L. Bridges
E. Robert Bruce
James M. Bunting
Charles H. Card
Robert B. Carr
Clark H. Carter
Nannabelle Gray Carter
Raye Winslow Carter
Marjorie Chase Chapman
Joseph C. Chersis
James R. Cochrane
Eleanor Thomas Curtis
Ralph E. Delano
Jean Condgon Deneke
Mary Bonnar De Prey
Gabriel O. Dumont
Vernelle W. Dyer, Jr.
Frank P. Farnham
Clarence R. Fernald
Floyd L. Fitts (d)
Frederick M. Ford
John T. Foster
Halsey A. Frederick
M. Donald Gardner
Phyllis Chapman Gardner
Donald A. Gilfoy
Helen Brown Gilfoy
John E. Gilmore
Frances C. Gray
Doris Rose Hopengarten
Barbara Mitchell Huigussen
Edward H. Jennison
Lydia Farnham Johnson
Gordon B. Jones
Eleanor Stone Kemp
Margaret Johnson Kenoyer
Dorothy Bake Kesaris
Richard N. Kohn
Sigrid E. Tompkins
Ralph M. H. Williams
Vernelle W. Wile 
Eleanor Thomas Curtis
Walter B. Rideout
James M. Bunting Florence M. Boak
Olive Monell Gifford
Ann Jones Gilmore
Milton W. Hamilton
Robert H. Hardin
Harry L. Hicks, Jr.
Barbara R. Holden
Max Holzrichter
Alvin Jolivotz
Mary E. Jones
Philip P. Jones
James F. Kavanagh
Ruth Crowell Knight
Richard N. Kohn
Alton G. Lalliberte
Anita Pooier Lalliberte
Shirley Wagner Lerette
Arthur B. Lincoln, Jr.
Burton L. Linscott
Alice DodgeLill Luxton
Christine Bruce Lyon
Jean Cannell MacRae
Wesley MacRae
Priscilla George McNally
Ruth Sanderson Meredith
Helen Henry Merritt
William R. Merrill
Linwood E. Palmer, Jr.
George A. Parker, Jr.
Andrew W. Pearl
Marie Creel Per liner
William D. Piper
J. Franklin Pines, Jr.
R. John Rancourt
Clarence R. Reid
Elizabeth Archer Rice
Robert S. Rice
Betty Barter Richardson
Charles A. Richardson
Esther Goldfield Shafer
Oren R. Shiro
Amy Lewis Small
Betty Royal Spiegel
Addison E. Stewes
Marlyn Ireland Steeves
John E. Stevens
Margaret Campbell
Timothy Stewart
William E. Tucker
Erlolya Bacon Varcoe
William L. Vaughan
John B. Warner
Lewis E. Weeks, Jr.
Theodora Wright Weston
Marlon Thomas Whipple
Paul A. Wille 
Marie Merrill Wyssor
Philip B. Wyssor

1942
Robert S. Rice, Agent
Mary Annacik
Dorris Heaney Batt
Martha Rogers Beach
Marjorie Cate Berke
Sue Rose Bessey
Harold J. Bubar
Louise Hagan Bubar
Irene Lenfestie
Robinson D. Burbank
Clifford F. Came, Jr.
Jane Leighton Carr
Gerald L. Cole
Catherine Buckley Congdon
William R. Conley
Natalie Mooers Daggett
Muriel Howe Delano
John R. Dyer

1943
Ronald D. Lupton, Agent
Edwin W. Alexander
Hubert S. Beckwith
Elizabeth Field Blanchard
Thomas R. Braddock
Eleanor C. Bradshaw
Roth M. Brummler
Philip C. Buck
Leonard Caust
Betty Tobeck Choate
Leonard G. Glenden
Kathleen Monaghan Corey
Lowell R. Cumming
Marjorie McClaugher Davis
Olivia Elam Davis
Robert C. Dennison, Jr.
Natalie Cousens Dyer
Thomas Farnsworth
Richard A. Field
Madeleine Hinckley Gibbes

1941
Jean Burr Smith, Agent
Henry W. Abbott, Jr.
Jane Russell Abbott
Charles E. Barnfather
Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter
Elmer L. Baxter
Mary Hitchcock Baxter
George L. Beach, Jr.
Harley A. Biftr
Florence M. Boak
Richard H. Bright
Hannah Putnam Burbank
Marlow McEachern Burnham
Paul D. Burnham
Steevins Cadwell
Mary King Clark
John W. Daggett
James A. Daly
Bernard H. Daniels
Evelyn Gates DeKemp
Mildred Van Valkenburg
Ernest E. Dibble
Barbara Partridge Dyer
John C. Eaton
James J. Foster
Joseph Freme
Virginia Moore Fremon
Diana Wilsenthal Friedman
Rowena Buzzell Funston
Catharine P. Fussell
Audrey Massell Greenwald
Benjamin Hains
Ruth Roberts Hathaway
John E. Hawes
Geraldine Stefko Jones
Patience-Anne Lenk
Hiram F. MacIntosh
Beatrice Kennedy Malaitis
Ada Vanceur Mandell
Prudence Piper Marriner
Dorothy Emerson Martin
Edgar P. Martin
Richard C. McDonald
Virginia B. Mosher
Linwood C. Potter
Robert W. Pullen
Ruth Scribner Richardson
Maurice D. Rimp
Ralph B. Rowe
Virginia Ryan
Priscilla Patterson Salgo
Allison Pike Slade
Willetta McGrath Snow
Wendell T. Starr
Stephen W. Steinberg
Thelma Bassett Stout
George J. Stump
Mary Robinion Taylor
Keith H. Thompson
Shirley Porton Thrope
Ronald H. Wallace
Lubov Leonovich Waltz
Barbara Kaighn Warner
Gordon Wolman
Joanna MacMurphy Workman
Alta Estabrook Yele
George W. Young

1942
Robert S. Rice, Agent
Mary Annacik
Dorris Heaney Batt
Martha Rogers Beach
Marjorie Cate Berke
Sue Rose Bessey
Harold J. Bubar
Louise Hagan Bubar
Irene Lenfestie
Robinson D. Burbank
Clifford F. Came, Jr.
Jane Leighton Carr
Gerald L. Cole
Catherine Buckley Congdon
William R. Conley
Natalie Mooers Daggett
Muriel Howe Delano
John R. Dyer

1943
Ronald D. Lupton, Agent
Edwin W. Alexander
Hubert S. Beckwith
Elizabeth Field Blanchard
Thomas R. Braddock
Eleanor C. Bradshaw
Roth M. Brummler
Philip C. Buck
Leonard Caust
Betty Tobeck Choate
Leonard G. Glenden
Kathleen Monaghan Corey
Lowell R. Cumming
Marjorie McClaugher Davis
Olivia Elam Davis
Robert C. Dennison, Jr.
Natalie Cousens Dyer
Thomas Farnsworth
Richard A. Field
Madeleine Hinckley Gibbes
### Planned Gifts

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<th>Life Income Plans</th>
<th>Other Special Gifts (eg: Insurance, Remainder Interests, Land, etc.)</th>
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<td><strong>TOTALS</strong></td>
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Planned Gifts are vital resources that enhance the future success of Colby. These include Life Income Plans/Trusts with Colby as the current trustee, which earn lifetime income for the donor and/or other loved ones; gifts of life insurance, land, or residences with retained life estate; and certain known established trusts managed by outside banks, etc. We extend our thanks to those alumni and friends for whom this form of giving is best suited.

David L. Roberts '55
Director of Planned Giving

---

**A. Kenneth Castonguay**
**Douglas P. Chaloult**
**Alice Colby-Hall**
**Electra Paskalides Cournou**
**Harold D. Cross**
**George C. De Luna**
**Joyce Maguire Demers**
**Elizabeth Robertson Deuble**
**Irving Dillard, Hon.**
**Louis E. Ferraguzzi**
**Joyce Peters Fessenden**
**Margarette Littlefield**
**Florentino**
**Edwin E. Fraktman**
**Martha Friedlaender**
**Elaine Mark Goldsmith**
**Joan Erskine Green**
**Robert E. Grindle**
**Robert W. Guiterman**
**Robert T. Hargrave**
**Robert H. Harris**
**Howard T. Harrison**
**Richard M. Hawes**
**Ruth Stanley Holmes**
**Florence Fisher Hooper**
**H. Elizabeth Chilton Hudson**
**Roger M. Huebsch**
**Philip W. Hussey, Jr.**
**Warren R. Johnson**
**Helen Osgood Keeler**
**Francis R. Kiernan**
**Arthur Q. Kimball**
**Franklin King III**
**Arthur A. Klein, Jr.**
**Leon E. Knowles**
**Elizabeth Winkler Laffey**
**Phyllis Whitcomb Laurin**
**David E. Lavin**
**Peter S. Lowrey**
**Ruth Flagg Lyon**

---

**Anita Schlosser MacIntyre**
**Gordon E. Margulis**
**Bruce E. McRoy**
**Paul R. Mendelsohn**
**David M. Merrill**
**Virginia Falkenbury Murphy**
**Roland E. Nagle**
**Marcella Laverdiere**
**O'Halloran**
**Paul S. Ostroff**
**David J. Pape**
**Miriam Price Patten**
**Francis A. Piacentini**
**Allice Jane Tyler Pierce**
**George D. Pirie**
**Madelyn Wechsler Pressman**
**Beryl Baldwin Punt**
**Carleton D. Reed**
**Mildred Thornhill Reynolds**
**Sarah Packard Rose**
**Phoebe Dow Runyon**
**Peter L. Salmon**
**Prudence Belcher Schuler**
**Loretta Meadors Setter**
**R. Jean Lyons Shulkin**
**Max Singer**
**Alden C. Sprague, Jr.**
**Elaine Zervas Stamas**
**Loretta Thompson Staples**
**Leslie D. Stewart, Jr.**
**Sylvia Caron Sullivan**
**Laurence G. Taber**
**Gilbert F. Tallmadge**
**Patricia Ladner Taylor**
**Carol Carlson Van Alstyne**
**Paul A. Wescott**
**Paul E. White**
**Margaret Randall Whitney**

---

**1954**

**Victor F. Scalice, Jr., Agent**
**Herbert R. Adams**
**William C. Ames**
**Robert M. Anderson**
**Anthony Arthur**
**Jean Cressy Barker**
**Charles P. Barnes II**
**P. Putnam Barnes, Jr.**
**Judith Wetherbee Barr**
**Mary Owen Hitch Bowles**
**Sally Gruffy Braile**
**Louis McCarty Carlson**
**Dorothy Duda Cecelski**
**Lindon E. Christie, Jr.**
**Robert B. Cross**
**Marcia Curtis**
**Karl Dornish, Jr.**
**Geneva Smith Douglas**
**Martha Cornish Downing**
**Barbara Guernsey Eddy**
**C. Arthur Eddy, Jr.**
**Edwin R. Eilen**
**Georgia Roy Eustis**
**Robert C. Fraser**
**Faith De Vol Gross**
**Carol Hourela Hart**
**Robert H. Hawkins III**
**Virginia Kane Hawrylyz**
**Carolyn Perron Hening**
**Jo Anne Conkling Hoffman**
**Douglas C. Howard**
**Robert F. Hudson**
**Susan Smith Huebsch**
**Nancy Eustis Huprich**
**Robert T. Jacobs**
**Richard A. Jones**
**John T. King II**
**Sophia Hadjiigregoriou Karris**
**Harold B. Krieger**
**John D. Krussell**
**Carol Robinson Kurth**
**Benedict A. Leebur**
**Barry Levow**
**Katherine Davenport Lindsay**

---

**1955**

**Ann Burnham Deering, Agent**
**Gwen Van Eerden Andersen**
**Joanne Bailey Anderson**
**Charles J. Auger, Jr.**
**Betsy Keene Austin**
**Mary Lee Austin**
**Elizabeth Young Baker**
**Ross M. Bear**
**D. Brenda Mahoney Beckman**
**Randi Miner Black**
**Betsy Burns Boman**
**Nancy Van Der Kerckhoven**
**Bourgon**
**H. Ridgely Bullock, Jr.**
**Dorothy Couillard Carlson**
**Susan Franklin Chapman**
**Jane Whipple Coddington**
**Margaret Hattie Collins**
**Helen Chamberlain**
**Janet Killheffer Dolanoz**
**Ann Burnham Deering**
**John W. Deering**
**John P. Deleh**
**Mary Jane Millett Dornish**
**John A. Dutton**
**Virginia Coggins Ellerton**
**Sidney W. Farr**
**Lee Fernandez**
**Harriet Sears Fraser**
**Peter A. French**
**Joanne Stearns Graaskamp**
**A. Minot Greene**
**John W. Hager**
**Rita Hamilton Hager**
**Eugenie Hahnlbohm Hampton**
**Royal Bruce Hardee**
**Douglas M. Harlor**
**Barbara Ayers Haslam**
**Susanne Whitcomb Hays**
**Erika Lind Hillsman**
**Donald L. Hoagland**
**Barbara Restall Horne**
**Elinor Small Hudson**
**Martha A. Huysse**
**Jane Phillips Hyde**
**Ann Dillingham Ingrahm**
**John B. Jacobs**
**Carolyn L. Jeffrey**
**Ellerton M. Jette, Hon.**
**Stephen M. Kaufman**
**Philip M. Kilminser**
**Barbara Burg King**
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*Joanne Rydel Ackman
*Joy Relnelt Adams
*Robert S. Adams
*Britt Carlson Anderson
*Nancy De Witt Antik
*John C. Archambault
*Elizabeth Peo Atpstrong
*Janice Holt Arsan
*Noyan Arsan
*Kenneth A. Astor
*Richard A. Aube
*Wesley L. Barbour
*Bruce W. Barker
*Garfield L. Barnes
*Jane Hunter Bates
*James M. Bither
*Peter L. Blumenthal
*Thomas F. Boghosian
*W. Edward Burrell
*George M. Cain

Deborah Chase Canavan
*John N. Carvallos, Jr.
*Katherine McGee Christle
*Peter L. Blumenthal
*Bruce W. Barker

Charles F. Rabenl
*Margaret Farnham Rabenl
*R. Steven Rand
*Ralph S. Record
*Keith D. Robbins
*Arthur G. Rogers
*Charlene Resan Ross

1967

Irving B. Faunce, Agent

*Penny Fertel Altman
*Leonardo Amato
*Charles H. Anderson
*David S. Aronson
*Garfield L. Barnes
*Carol L. Beers
*Lawrence H. Bernstein
*Edward C. Berube
*Georgia Bizios
*C. jean Howard Bleyle
*Frances Morse Bowen
*Jeffery F. Browning
*Carole Betterley Buchanan
*Eugene M. Bull
*Kevin F. Burke
*Stuart J. Clayman
*Frances Richter Comstock
*Robert E. Comstock, Jr.
*Paul E. Cronin
*Susan Daggett Cullen
*Roberta Stockwell Danielson
*Frances Colmes Davis
*James J. Davis
*Ellen Eichmann Densen
*John S. Desmond
*Pamela Hunter Dingle
*Irving F. Baunce
*William Fineman
*Sheila Gourley Foxman
*Alice Hubert Gardner
*William H. George
*Judith K. Gerrie
*Jean Grindle Giles
*Harry G. Graf III
*Elizabeth Coffey Gross
*Nicholas J. Haldig
*Sarah Shute Hale
*Patricia Rollins Hanlon
*Solomon J. Hartman
*David W. Haskell
*Richard P. Heend
*Martha L. Hill
*Phyllis E. Hoar
*Dorothy L. Huyett
*Edward P. Scherer
*Richard L. Dunneill, Jr.
*Richard L. Dunneill
*Jean Hiehl
*Linda La Monica Monk
*Eric A. Melind
*Richard W. Merkel
*Robert K. Merrell
*R. Matthew Mimer
*Barbara Monahan
*Linda La Monica Monk
*Marcella Ray Morin
*Susan Monk Parker
*Roderic O. Small
*William C. Snow
*Susan Ebinger Spencer
*Peter Swift
*Gayle Pollard Talbot
*Robert E. Thompson
*Erik Thorson
*Allen H. Throop
*Janet Meyer Throop
*Carl O. Tighe
*Karen Decormier Tingle
*Diane Fullerton Warburton
*Eric S. Wanner
*Margaret Fallon Wheeler
*Diene Leach Wilbur
*Sandra Shaw Wilhelm
*Lavonda L. Winkles
*Geoffrey P. Williams
*Ann McCarty Wong

1968

Robert S. Aisner, Agent

*Robert S. Aisner
*Carrol F. Allen
*Maxine Allison Anderson
*Eunice Skelton Armstead
*Christopher B. Balsey
*Mary Kalubisa Baur
*Albert B. Scherer
*Joyce Ingram Chinn
*Frederick H. Clasquin
*Ira C. Cooke
*Scott C. Cooper
*Colby V. Curter
*Edward C. Davis, Jr.
*Jacqueline Aulon Deel
*Joseph H. Ehlers
*John R. Ehlers
*Andrew P. Dunn
*Mark G. Edelson
*Llewellyn J. Evans
*Linda Levy Fagenholz
*Marjorie Reed Force
*Stephen D. Ford
*Richard G. Fraser
*Nancy Thomas Fritz
Parents

1941
*Mrs. D. Allen Lenk

1948
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joslow

1950
Mrs. Charlotte Kenerson

1951
*Mrs. M. Bacon Bostwick
*Mrs. David W. Tibbott

1952
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pierce

1953
Mr. R. Gregory Belcher
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hargrave

1954
Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Landay
Mrs. Margaret L. Laraba
Mr. Abraham Yarchin

1955
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller

1956
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clapp
Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Landay

1957
*Mrs. Alberta Fairchild

1958
*Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dankert

1959
Mr. R. Gregory Belcher
*Mr. Maurice T. Freeman
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Keliner
Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf

1960
Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson

1961
*Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Chase
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Harwood
*Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Holcombe
*Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman, Jr.
Mr. Henry S. Wingate
*Dr. and Mrs. John A. Zapp, Jr.

1962
Mr. Charles F. Carroll
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cayley
Mrs. Gertrude Cragin

1964
Mr. and Mrs. James Hart
Mr. Jack Skodnek
*Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wulling

1965
*Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Ansnes
Mrs. Neal Bousfield
*Mr. Thomas B. McCabe
Mrs. Robert Stark

1966
*Dr. Thomas Easton
Mrs. Fred W. Ingham
*Mr. and Mrs. Donald Latham

1967
Dr. Philip J. Kresky
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Saliba

1968
Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson Koons
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Roody
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rouse
*Mr. and Mrs. James Shores

1969
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Morel
*Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Petitmermet
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peverly
Mr. and Mrs. Walworth B. Williams

1970
Mr. and Mrs. S. Warner Patch
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patch
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sundeen
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer

1971
Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Brewer
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ochs, Sr.
Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Preston
Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Rea
* Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behnardt
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Twohig
Mr. and Mrs. Walworth B. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reinhardt
Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLean
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dionne
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bakewell
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chamberlain, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barske
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Levis, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dugdale
Mr. and Mrs. William Walshe
Mr. and Mrs. John Benson
Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Jr.

1972
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Condon
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitts
Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson Koons
Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLean
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parsells
Mr. David M. Systrom

Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey
* Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bakewell
* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross
* Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dionne
* Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dunn
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skillings
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Uguccioni
Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Walrath
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson

1973
Mr. and Mrs. John Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Barske
Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwin Bicknell
* Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chamberlain, Jr.
* Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Dugdale
* Mrs. Elizabeth Ikehara
* Dr. and Mrs. Charles Levis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartels
* Mr. and Mrs. John Benson
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowen
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Doherty
* Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorey
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ogilvie
* Mr. and Mrs. Albert Overhiser
* Dr. and Mrs. Charles Peabody
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seele
* Dr. and Mrs. William Waldhall, Jr.

1974
Mr. and Mrs. John Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Barske
Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwin Bicknell
* Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chamberlain, Jr.
* Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Dugdale
* Mrs. Elizabeth Ikehara
* Dr. and Mrs. Charles Levis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Barske
Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwin Bicknell
* Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chamberlain, Jr.
* Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Dugdale
* Mrs. Elizabeth Ikehara
* Dr. and Mrs. Charles Levis, Jr.

1975
Mr. and Mrs. William Bartels
* Mr. and Mrs. John Benson
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowen
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Doherty
* Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorey
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ogilvie
* Mr. and Mrs. Albert Overhiser
* Dr. and Mrs. Charles Peabody
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seele
* Dr. and Mrs. William Waldhall, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bourne
Mr. Warren Champlin
* Mr. and Mrs. John Coyne
* Mrs. Clarence Dalnegau
Mr. and Mrs. Denis Firth
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitts
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman
Mr. and Mrs. David Hamblett
Mr. Samuel Hirschland
Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDermott
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson
Mrs. Frances Olson
Mrs. Nancy Harris Tallmadge
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker
* Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Weinsten

1976
* Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohn
* Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Jr.
Mr. John W. Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garraambone
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gavin
Mr. and Mrs. John Gelffus
Mr. Martin G. Lokkowicz
Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, Jr.
Mr. John W. McRae
Dr. and Mrs. Bradley Raymond
Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silverstein
Mr. and Mrs. John Tiernam
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wise, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. William Withifold

1977
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bothwell
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley
Mr. Albert E. de Steuben
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dugdale
Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Dugdale
Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Buffum
Mr. and Mrs. David Clarendon
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cutolo
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garraambone
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson
Dr. and Mrs. Maung Htoo
Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg
Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson Koons
Mr. and Mrs. Ragnwald Muller
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ochs, Jr.
* Mr. and Mrs. David Paul, Jr.
* Mr. and Mrs. Gary Quigley
* Mr. and Mrs. John Smith
* Mr. and Mrs. James Venman
Dr. Leopold Viger

1978
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Allison
* Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Brewer
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bucklin
* Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Buffum
Mr. and Mrs. David Clarendon
* Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cutolo
* Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garraambone
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson
Dr. and Mrs. Maung Htoo
Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg
Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson Koons
Mr. and Mrs. Ragnwald Muller
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ochs, Jr.
* Mr. and Mrs. David Paul, Jr.
* Mr. and Mrs. Gary Quigley
* Mr. and Mrs. John Smith
* Dr. and Mrs. James Venman

1979
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Allison
* Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Brewer
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bucklin
* Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Buffum
Mr. and Mrs. David Clarendon
* Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cutolo
* Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garraambone
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson
Dr. and Mrs. Maung Htoo
Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg
Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson Koons
Mr. and Mrs. Ragnwald Muller
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ochs, Jr.
* Mr. and Mrs. David Paul, Jr.
* Mr. and Mrs. Gary Quigley
* Mr. and Mrs. John Smith
* Dr. and Mrs. James Venman

1980
Mr. John Allsopp
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Asher
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Auman 'II
Mr. and Mrs. John Beck
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brodsky
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bryan
* Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Buffum
Mr. and Mrs. John Childers
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Dodds, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Foord
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster
Mrs. Alice Gourley
Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Hedberg
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hofmann
Mrs. May Chen Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowe
Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCluskey
Mr. and Mrs. William Moody
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munroe
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ossoff
Mr. and Mrs. James Pigott
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Pratt III
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ramundo
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rieger
Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Russell
Dr. and Mrs. James Ryan
Mr. and Mrs. James Shanahan, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Siladl
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Small
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wechsler
Mr. and Mrs. A. Warren Wilkinson
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods
Mr. and Mrs. Hikaru Yanagihara

1981
Anonymous
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bourne
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowen
Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cawley
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Commane
Mr. Peter Costigina
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph D'Andrea
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dubois
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdos
Mr. and Mrs. Champe Fisher
Mr. and Mrs. John Freese
Mr. John Geary II
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higginson
Dr. Richard Holder
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jeancon
Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knipp
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lankton
Mr. and Mrs. George Levin
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Littledfield
Mr. and Mrs. George Loveloy, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Dana Low
Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch
Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews
Dr. and Mrs. James Merrill
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer
Mr. and Mrs. William McCartney
Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Molino
Frank Monhart
William Moore II
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrill
Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Nash, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Connor
Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradlee Perry
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Reinhelter
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Romano
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowland
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan
Mr. Dom Saraceno
Mr. and Mrs. Edson Sheppard
Dr. and Mrs. Thornton Vandersall
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wolff
Mr. and Mrs. H. Richmond Woods

1982
Mr. and Mrs. Judd Alexander
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andrews
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bucklin
Mr. and Mrs. William Harr
Mrs. Thomas Bushman
Mr. Charles Carroll
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis
Mr. William Engler
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Erdos
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Fanger
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fenton
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Feuer
Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Fields
Mrs. Sarah French
Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hurwitz
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Judge
Mrs. Janet Kimball
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Krueger
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lang
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leary
Dr. and Mrs. Felix Milier
Mr. and Mrs. David Mont
Mr. and Mrs. David Nixon, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridgway, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Schwartz
Mr. and Mrs. David Shea
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smarling
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith II
Mr. James Storer
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan
Dr. and Mrs. Henry Vallades
Dr. and Mrs. Norman Valliere
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wechsler
Dr. and Mrs. Edward Woods
Mr. and Mrs. Hikaru Yanagihara
Mr. John Zimmerman II

1983
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arruda
Mr. John Beever
Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Boyle
Mr. and Mrs. John Carey
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cote
Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeZazzo
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duncan
Dr. Thomas Easton
Mr. Nancy Eble
Mrs. Carolyn Edwards
Mr. John Filoon, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Finman
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gabel
Judge and Mrs. Ronald Hart
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hostetler
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Iyo
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ketcham, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lloyd III
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Lynch, Jr.
Mrs. Marie McCann
Mrs. Marion McDonald
Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McKenzie
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Murray
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parrott
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Plumer
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Pratt III
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poisson
Mr. and Mrs. David Powers
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Reif
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Riley
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scheetz, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverman
Dr. Leopold Viger
Mrs. Selene Weaver
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolf
Mr. S. J. Zajechowski

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Mr. Jonathan Allen
Dr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Archibald
Dr. James Armstrong
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkins
Mrs. April Axton
Mr. Carlyle Backstrom
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balcom
Mrs. Hubert Barker
Mrs. Robert Barrett
Mr. John F. Barry
Mrs. Celeste Bartos
Mr. Norman Beals
Mr. Robert Bean
Dr. R. Mark Benbow
Mrs. Robert Benjamin
Dr. Miriam Bennett
Mr. Chester Berg
Mr. Clifford Berschneider
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bessey
Mrs. Putnam Bickell
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bird
Mr. and Mrs. Archille Biron
Dr. Will Blackburn
Mrs. Mavis Blessing
Mrs. Call Atherton Bloomer
Mrs. J. C. Bunt
Mr. Howard Born

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Bourne
Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen
Mrs. Hays Bowne
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braun
Mr. and Mrs. George Brewster
William Brody Family
Mr. and Mrs. David Brown
Mr. John Burns
Mr. Benjamin Butler
Miss C. Carey Cameron
Mrs. Elmer Campbell
Dr. and Mrs. James Carpenter
Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Carroll
Dr. Francisco Cauz
Dr. Arthur Champlin
Mrs. Warren Champlin

Mrs. Howard Charles
Mr. Patrick Chasse, Jr.
Mr. Robert Chew
Mrs. Arthur Choate
Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Cobb
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cobb
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cohen
Colby Fifty Plus Club
Colby Varsity "C" Club
Dr. and Mrs. F. Russell Cole
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cole
Staff of Community Opticians
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cox
Mrs. Ambrose Cramer
Mrs. Cornelius Crane
Mr. and Mrs. Dana Creel
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Culver
Mrs. Bruce Cummings
Mrs. Mildred Cummings
Mrs. Eugene Currie
Dr. Lawrence Cutler
Mrs. A. A. D’Amico
Mrs. Bertha Damm
Mr. Frederick Danziger
Miss Bette Davis
Dr. and Mrs. Earle Davis
Mrs. Rufus Day, Jr.
Miss Elizabeth De Cuevas
Mr. Frank Didisheim
Mr. and Mrs. Lew Dietz
Mrs. Ina Dodge
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doyle, Jr.
Mrs. Ethel Dyer
Mr. Arthur Eagles
Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ensinger
Mrs. Edmund Ervin
Mrs. A. Galen Eustis
Mr. Bruce Evans
Faculty Remembrance Committee
Ms. SueBeth Fair
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fairchild
Mrs. Bessie Feldman
Ms. Rhoda Feldman
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrara
Dr. and Mrs. Guy Filosof
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher
Mrs. Samson Fisher

1984
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macrae
Memorial Gifts

Gifts were made in memory of the following alumni and friends of the college:

1894  Clarence W. Pierce
1898  Frank W. Alden
1900  Louise May Benson
1901  Charles F. T. Seaverns
1905  David K. Arey
1906  Arthur G. Robinson
1908  Nora Lander Hopkins
       Caroline Ervin
       Arthur Oliver
       Ninetta M. Runnals
       Annie H. Wheeler
1909  Nathaniel E. Wheeler
1911  Robert L. Ervin
       Louise Ross
1913  David Baum
1914  Frederick H. Dubord
       Stanley B. Miller
1915  Putnam P. Bicknell
       Leonard W. Grant
       Marguerite Robinson
1916  Hubert Barker
       Carroll E. Dobbin
       Franklin M. Dyer
1917  Frederick W. Marriner
1918  Norman D. Lattin, Hon.
**Gifts**

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Charles Coburn Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Luther B. Dodge</td>
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<td>1923</td>
<td>A. Galen Eustis</td>
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<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>Joseph Coburn Smith</td>
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<td>1925</td>
<td>Ellsworth W. Millett, Keith B. Weymouth</td>
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<td>1926</td>
<td>George B. Barnes, Francis F. Bartlett, Samuel R. Feldman</td>
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<td>1927</td>
<td>Dorothy Giddings, J. Douglas Johnston, William Macomber, John Nelson</td>
</tr>
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<td>1928</td>
<td>Thomas J. Caulfield, Augustus Hodgkins, Charles Nelson, Lawrence Peakes, Margery M. Pierce</td>
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<td>1931</td>
<td>Mary Greason Haley, Anne Macomber Holden</td>
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<td>1932</td>
<td>Thompson Grant</td>
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<td>1934</td>
<td>John P. Holden</td>
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<td>1935</td>
<td>Carroll W. Abbott</td>
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<tr>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Leo M. Seltzer, Joel Allan</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>Mary Brugza, Bernard W. Jordan, Charles F. Maguire</td>
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<td>1943</td>
<td>Charles Cross</td>
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<td>1952</td>
<td>Elisabeth Levardsen Finegan, Margaret Pierce Weller, Elizabeth Shaw Whiteley</td>
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<td>1955</td>
<td>John W. Hatch</td>
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<td>1959</td>
<td>Stephen Markowitz, Philip W. Tirabassi</td>
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<td>1961</td>
<td>Jacqueslyn R. Nunez</td>
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<td>1966</td>
<td>Kim C. Miller</td>
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<td>1968</td>
<td>Walter N. Breckenridge</td>
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<td>1969</td>
<td>Doris Downing, Lorraine Morel</td>
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<tr>
<td>1975</td>
<td>William Klaus, Jr.</td>
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<td>1976</td>
<td>Nancy Noreen, Thomas Bove</td>
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<tr>
<td>1978</td>
<td>Martha McEldowney, Barent Dow Vroman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td>Laura Braun</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Bequests**

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

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td>Laura Braun</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Corporate Matching Gifts**

**Alumni**

- Aetna Life and Casualty Company
  - James H. Crowley, Jr. '50
  - Richard W. Davis '65
  - Herrick A. Drake, Jr. '75
  - David S. Keene '69
  - Edmund V. Mahoney '72
  - Arnold Repetto '65
  - J. Kenneth Shepard '43
- Air Products and Chemicals
  - Ann Bither Shuler '49
- Alexander and Alexander, Inc.
  - Henry F. G. Wey '56
- Allstate Foundation
  - Jeffrey R. Stone '74
- American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.
  - George M. Cain '66
- American Can Company Foundation
  - Arthur L. Bell '74
- American Hospital Supply Corp.
  - Robert D. Haggett '60
- American Optical Corp.
  - Richard S. Grady '69
- American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
  - Stanley I. Garnett '65
  - Richard W. Lassard '62
- Nancy A. Schweitzer '68
- Katherine Earnshaw Shuler '69
- Laurie Killoch Wiggins '69
- AMF Corporation
  - Barbara Preston Hayes '56
- Amstarc Corporation
  - Joan Stressergnes Chesley '65
- Arthur Andersen & Co., Foundation
  - Jane Mills Conlan '59
- Gerald J. Holtz '52
- Arkwright-Boston Insurance Charitable Trust
  - Joseph L. Wauters, Jr. '54
- Armstrong Cork Company
  - P. Putnam Barnes, Jr. '54
- Ashland Oil Company Foundation
  - Curtis M. Havey '34
- Atlantic Richfield Foundation
  - Milton P. Kleinholz '35
- Bankers Trust Company
  - Richard W. Upton '69
- Barry-Wright Corp.
  - Gordon T. Miller '48
- Beatrice Foods Co.
  - Lawrence R. Pugh '56
- Bee Enterprises, Inc.
  - Kenyon W. Bee '62
- Bell Laboratories
  - Robinson D. Burbank '42
  - Joanne Bouton Fray '47
  - Gail Smith Gershin '62
- Nancy Curtis Lawrence '44
  - Aubrey J. Merril '70
- Bilcon Enterprises, Inc.
  - William R. Conley '42
- Bird Companies Charitable Foundations, Inc.
  - A. Harriet Hutchinson Dusty '48
  - Joan Adams King '58
- Buckbee-Mears Co.
  - Randolph R. Roodie '65
- Castle & Cooke, Inc.
  - Charles J. Foley, Jr. '59
CBS Inc.
    Janet S. Hueners '73
The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
    Philip H. Deford '74
    John V. Gibson '59
Chemical Bank
    Donald E. Gilbert, Jr. '64
    Lawrence J. Greenberg '69
CIBA-GEIGY Corporation
    Terence A. Cordner, Jr. '62
Citibank, N.A.
    Robert T. Jacobs '54
    Katherine White Kefler '60
    Richard Oparowsky '76
Cities Service Foundation
    Robert K. Merrill '67
C.N.A. Foundation
    Thomas F. Roy '58
Colonial Bank
    Ernest E. Millier '29
Combustion Engineering, Inc.
    Thomas R. Braddock '43
    Virginia Ashworth Regan '57
Commercial Union Assurance Companies
    Raymond Spinney '21
Comsat
    Thomas D. Kirkendall '61
Congoleum Foundation, Inc.
    William E. Haggett '56
    Howard J. Yates, Jr. '71
Connecticut Bank & Trust
    Norma P. Lee '58
    George L. Tillinghast III '67
The Connecticut General Insurance Corporation
    Edgar A. Boardman '61
    Rosemary Cleaves '69
    Susan L. Colantuono '72
    David S. Keene '69
    Lois Macomber '58
    Barbara Field West '58
    John A. T. Wilson '60
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
    Helen Chambers Cross '55
    Robert N. Hines '56
    Cynthia Richmond Hooper '63
    Ernest L. McCormack '20
Connecticut Savings Bank
    Beverley H. Lapham, Jr. '61
The Continental Bank Foundation
    Sue Lee Yovic '73
Coopers & Lybrand Foundation
    Michael W. Hanf '75
Corning Glass Works Foundation
    Louise Bauer '28
Crouse-Hinds Foundation, Inc.
    Candace Castle Marsellus '61
Dart Industries, Inc.
    Philip J. Walther II '61
John Deere Foundation
    Cecily Smith Johnson '68
Del Monte Corp.
    Earle L. Ingalls, Jr. '75
The Dexter Corp.
    Ann Stiegler Richards '56
Digital Equipment Corporation
    Douglas W. Gorman '73
    Russell N. Monbleau '66
    Sarah Packard Rose '53
    Peter J. Whalley '64
The DLJ Foundation
    Jack Bober '64
    Sarah Thompson Solari '61
Dow Chemical Company
    Timothy Landry '73
The Dun & Bradstreet Corp.
    Alan P. Cohen '63
Earth Resources Company
    Shella Campbell Rhodes '58
Eagan Machinery Company
    Jean Beauchamp Johnson '49
Emhart Corporation
    Dorothy Dunham Hobbs '46
Exxon Education Foundation
    George A. Bagas '61
    Alanson R. Curtis '31
    Ruth Crowell Knight '42
    Margaret Jordan Lewis '35
    Royal G. Luther '38
    Elaine Zervas Stamas '53
    Lawrence Weiss '43
Federated Department Stores
    Joan Shaw Whitaker '58
Fireman's Fund American Foundation
    Jeffrey Olmstead '77
    Virginia C. True '58
The First National Bank of Boston
    Stephen E. Anderson '69
    Nelson T. Everts '50
    Carol J. Leonard '52
FMC Foundation
    Jackson A. Parker '76
    Karen Mrozek Smeltz '71
Ford Motor Company
    Bruce W. Montgomery '59
    Douglas J. Thompson '68
Foxboro Company
    Barbara White Haddad '44
Fulton Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
Martha Schatt Abbott ’64

General Dynamics Corp.
Richard B. Harwood ’65

The General Electric Foundation
Nancy Burbank Allured ’47
Richard H. Bright ’41
Ruth Rogers Doering ’48
Barbara Dorcort Huesbeck ’65
John F. McCoy, Jr. ’52
Elizabeth Morgan Salisbury ’57
Alleen Thompson ’40
Stevenson E. Ward III ’68
George John Weitman ’73
Robert E. Young ’47

The General Foods Fund, Inc.
Harl ey A. Bither ’41

General Reinsurance Corp.
C. Jean Howard Bleyle ’67

General Telephone Co. of the Southeast
Rebecca M. Talcott ’72

General Telephone & Electronics Corp.
Bruce Carswell ’51

Goldman, Sachs Fund
Robert W. Burke ’51

The B. F. Goodrich Co., Inc.
William D. Wooldredge ’61

Gould, Inc.
Arthur H. Schwartz ’65

Graham Research Service, Inc.
Robert Schultz ’55

GTE Automatic Electric
Barbara Gurney Cassidy ’31

GTE Products Corporation
Eleanor Shorey Harris ’57

Gulf Oil Corp.
William A. Leighton III ’64

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Jane Bowman ’61
Gordon B. Jones ’40
John P. Mosley ’75

Albert M. Harmon, Inc.
Cecelia Nordstrom Harmon ’47

Harper & Row
Naomi Collett Paganelli ’45

Harris Bank Foundation
Jerry La Forgia ’60

The Hartford Insurance Group
Founda tion, Inc.
William E. Alexander ’31
John P. Holdren ’34 (4)
Dorothea Baidridge Lawrence ’60
Robert Luciano ’76
Sanda Stemmiller Paquette ’67

Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.
Lawrence C. Bigelow ’72
Alwin M. Greene ’55

Haveg Industries, Inc.
Ronald M. Reed ’43

Hercules, Inc.
Warren R. Payson ’29

Heublein Foundation, Inc.
Robert M. Furek ’64

Honeywell Fund
Malcolm J. Perkins ’73
Paul K. Rogers, Ill ’63

Houghton Mifflin Co.
Carol Holt Case ’59

Household Finance Corporation
William J. D. Miller ’52

IBM Corporation
Samuel S. Atwater ’48
Richard Aube ’66
William Carter ’38

Janet Killheffer Dalonzo ’55
Patricia Dunn Estey ’63
Thomas P. Fox ’62
James R. French ’62
Frank E. Guth ’58
Nancy Short Hall ’68
Lawrence Hill ’78
Robin Urner Kaplan ’75
Janis Levine Landry ’71
Adelheid Pauly Lansing ’56
Rita A. McCabe ’45
Dorothy Dunn Northcott ’55
Mary E. Olsen ’69
Margaret Wetzel Plath ’60
Caren Storr ’76
Steven T. Steege ’70
Penelope Dietz Sullivan ’61
Leslie Sutherland Wilkes ’66

ICL Americas, Inc.
Lyndon Small ’43

Illinois Bell
Jánice Johnson Hauser ’73
Inco United States, Inc.
Seldon C. Staples ’55

Industrial National Bank
Edward J. Burke ’60
Charles W. Carey ’63
Norma E. Garnett ’51
Edward H. Jenson ’40
Valerie G. Jones ’76
M. Anne O’Hanlan Szostak ’72

International Telephone & Telegraph Company
Dennis F. Maguire III ’66
Eric R. Spitzer ’65
Kenneth J. Vigue ’49

Interpace Foundation
Robert E. Otis ’60

The Kendall Co. Foundation
Fred H. Hammond, Jr. ’49

Keyes Fibre Company
Charles E. De Witt ’61
Donald G. Leach ’49

Koppers Company
J. Wood Tyson, Jr. ’55

L & J of New England, Inc.
Donald W. Leith ’69

Duncan G. Leith ’73

Lever Brothers
Leonard Caus ’43

The Louisana Land & Exploration Co.
Robert F. Hudson ’54

Lydall, Inc.
Susan Colantuono Gawlicki ’72

Manufacturers Hanover Foundation
Lousse Hahloobm Crane ’61
Robert C. Moritz ’61
Jennifer Mustard ’75
Charles B. Rice ’56

The Marseuus Family Fund
Candace Castle Marsusus ’61

Marsteller Foundation
Ronald B. Schwartz ’73

Martin Marietta Corp.
Richard H. Keene ’50

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
Barbara Herrington Keith ’48
Nancy M. McGarrah ’77
Daniel A. Murphy ’76

Mattel, Inc.
Donald G. Hailer ’52

McDonal d Associates, Inc.
Richard C. McDonal d ’41

Carroll McEntee & McGinley, Inc.
Malcolm R. Wain ’71

McGraw-Hill, Inc.
Berner Burbank ’39
Margaret J. Fratano ’49

Mead Corporation
Richard W. Levesque ’62

Meillon Bank
E. Michael Caulfield ’68

The Merck Company Foundation
Charles C. Leighton ’60
George A. Peabody ’72
Danis. W. Wolloch ·69

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
John B. Kevand ’73
Ann Marie Segrave Lieber ’59
Richard Neitlich ’54
Robert R. Wehner ’50

Midlantic National Bank
Haroldene Whitcomb Wolf ’49

Mobil Foundation, Inc.
Carl W. Ackley ’33
Paul E. Martin ’68

Monsanto Fund
William A. Henrich ’68

Morgan Guaranty Trust
Henry A. Wilmerding ’61

Morgan-Worcester, Incorporated
Elizabeth field Blanchard ’43
Nancy Parsons Ferguson ’46

National Bank of Detroit
Mary Langevin Hepler ’70

National Life Insurance Co.
Rodney A. Buck ’70
Arthur B. Lincoln, Jr. ’42

N.C.R. Corp.
Erwin A. Vickery ’55

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Ray B. Greene, Jr. ’47

Charles Levine ’67
Paul L. Svendsen ’58

New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.
Arthur L. Berry ’33
Roy V. Shorey, Jr. ’54

New York Telephone Company
Robert C. Stirling ’31
Mary Dexter Wagner ’63

Northeast Utilities Service Co.
Jane Hunter Bates ’66
Gayle Pollard Talbot ’66

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance
Diane Reynolds Wright ’55

Norton Co.
Marguerite Broderson Gustafson ’45

Noyes Mens and Boys Store
Richard N. Noyes ’35

Old Stone Bank Charitable Foundation
Paul Black ’77
William D. Taylor ’40

Ortho Diagnostics, Inc.
Jean Martin Fowler ’64

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.
John P. Harriman ’50

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
Father Billings Davidson ’31

Pfizer, Inc.
Rosalie Mosher Reynolds ’29
Lynnette Cill ey Stone ’74

Phelps Dodge Foundation
Philip E. Allen, Sr. ’30

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Milford L. Unryrhey ’51
Jean L. Wahlstrom ’74

The Pillsbury Co.
Donald Short ’64
Ann Carlaw Evans ’75
Corporate and Foundation Support

George I. Alden Trust
American Association of University Women
American Chemical Society
American Heart Association
Bryant Chucking Grinder Co.
The Louis Calder Foundation
Canal National Bank
Casco Bank & Trust Company
Castle & Cook, Inc.
Carle C. Conway Scholarship Foundation
H. P. Cummings Construction Company
Fred Harris Daniels Foundation, Inc.
Elias & Bertha Fife Foundation
Nissie and Ethel Grossman Foundation
Rueben A. and Lizzie Grossman Foundation
Hussey Manufacturing Company, Inc.
William R. Kenan, Jr., Charitable Trust
Kenduskeag Foundation
Knipp & Company, Inc.
Estee Lauder, Inc.
The Second Abraham S. & Fannie B. Levey Foundation
Jane A. Levin family Fund
The Agnes Lindsay Trust
J. B. Lippincott Company
Samuel & Esther Lipman Foundation
Maine Surgical Supply Company
Marden, Dubord, Bernier & Chandler
Kenneth & Florence Martin Foundation
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
The New Can Co.
New England Colleges Fund, Inc.
New England Foundation for the Arts, Inc.
New Hampshire Charitable Fund
The Ralph F. Peo Foundation
The Margorie Merriweather Post Fdn.
Research Corporation
The Rosenstiel Foundation
S. S. & W. Charitable Foundation
Scott Paper Company Foundation
Sears Roebuck and Company
Sotheby Parke Bernet, Inc.
Springbrook Ice and Fuel Company
Sybron Corporation
The Charles Irwin Travell Fund
UMC Industries Foundation, Inc.
The Thomas J. Watson Foundation
The Whitcomb Fund
Arthur Ashley Williams Foundation
Jacob Ziskind Trust for Charitable Purposes

Final Statistics

Top Fifteen Classes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Contributors</th>
<th>Percent Participation*</th>
<th>Amount Contributed**</th>
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<tr>
<td>Class Year Number</td>
<td>Class Year Percent</td>
<td>Class Year Amount</td>
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<tr>
<td>1968 134</td>
<td>1922 72.0%</td>
<td>1939 $49,846.58</td>
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<td>1975 126</td>
<td>1921 67.8%</td>
<td>1938 33,335.00</td>
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<td>1964 123</td>
<td>1923 58.5%</td>
<td>1919 31,399.08</td>
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<tr>
<td>1970 123</td>
<td>1925 58.3%</td>
<td>1940 31,346.80</td>
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<td>1971 122</td>
<td>1928 58.0%</td>
<td>1930 23,437.68</td>
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<td>1974 121</td>
<td>1927 56.1%</td>
<td>1931 23,116.00</td>
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<td>1960 120</td>
<td>1930 55.1%</td>
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<td>1961 116</td>
<td>1929 52.2%</td>
<td>1949 14,624.50</td>
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<td>1965 116</td>
<td>1940 51.9%</td>
<td>1914 14,237.02</td>
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<tr>
<td>1969 113</td>
<td>1926 51.8%</td>
<td>1960 12,610.51</td>
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<tr>
<td>1976 110</td>
<td>1933 51.1%</td>
<td>1956 10,869.52</td>
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<td>1978 109</td>
<td>1935 49.2%</td>
<td>1951 10,566.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1963 108</td>
<td>1941 48.5%</td>
<td>1963 10,040.35</td>
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<tr>
<td>1966 106</td>
<td>1961 48.3%</td>
<td>1958 9,337.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>1959 102</td>
<td>1924 47.1%</td>
<td>1961 9,122.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1967 102</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1973 102</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Based on a minimum of 50 class members.

**Amount contributed does not include bequests and includes matching gifts.
We regarded a major in human development as far more than a curriculum innovation; actually we saw it as a way of learning about the origins of man and hence about oneself and the complexities of human nature.

the plan financially, which she quite properly called "an experiment," and her continuing concern and backing were indispensable to the entire undertaking.

We regarded a major in human development as far more than a curriculum innovation; actually we saw it as a way of learning about the origins of man and hence about oneself and the complexities of human nature. And in a sense it could be a way of restating and reemphasizing some of the basic concepts to which Colby had been committed since the day of its founding. "It is necessary," I wrote later in reflecting on the importance of the major, "for any institution from time to time to reaffirm its tenets and to declare in new terms, and via new manifestations, the beliefs and the convictions it holds dear."

The Constitution Convention held in 1969 went a long way in helping us to reestablish these values and to set the stage for a proposed major. "Con Con," as we called it, designed to examine and recommend changes in the governance of the college, also turned out to be a healing experience. Representatives from every constituency of the college made up the delegate body of over a hundred. The Convention, conducted under strict, but not rigid, rules of order, was an exercise in change via negotiation, compromise, and majority rule as opposed to the revolutionary methods advocated by a few students.

All this was grist to the mill of the new major for the experience in compromise and self-discipline was a ready-made demonstration in the art and skill of human relations. In addition, the department chairmen in the social and natural sciences were receptive, many students were interested, the administration could be counted on for support, and there were movements afoot to establish interdisciplinary programs in other fields. It appeared to be a propitious time to move. A task force of faculty members drew up a plan for the proposed major in human development, presented it to the Educational Policy Committee, which approved it, and then to the faculty as a whole. An idea in generic form is one thing, a specific proposal that naturally raises questions as to philosophy, content, structure, and relationships is quite another. After lively discussion, the motion to approve was tabled.

That was 1969. It was not until 1974 that the faculty approved a comprehensive plan for the major; but it was a much better plan than the one originally proposed and it had the full backing of all the appropriate department chairmen.

It is good to report that the human development major continues at Colby. It has been successful both in the quality and number of students it has attracted and also, I believe, in demonstrating the validity of this type of interdepartmental and interdisciplinary program: nearly one hundred students have registered in the program since its inception in the fall of 1975. The program has never had a full-time director, so its success is all the more remarkable.

Certainly the most satisfying recollection of my five years on campus in the 1960's is of those students who found constructive outlets for their concerns in participating in a variety of social programs. Literally hundreds of students took the time on afternoons, evenings, during vacations, and as their choice for the Jan Plan to volunteer in public schools, day-care centers, and schools and clinics for the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed. They worked with the aged, in hospitals for the mentally ill, and in city and county welfare departments.

What better way could there be to express concern and at the same time learn something of the complexity of human problems and the importance of what René Dubos, the distinguished biologist and a Colby honorary degree recipient, has called "training in the interpenetration of different forms of knowledge?"

Leonard Mayo '22, D.S.Sc. '42, taught from 1966 to 1971 as Colby's first professor of human development, an interdisciplinary major he helped create. A former trustee, he also has served on four White House Conferences on children and youth, and as president of both the Child Welfare League of America and the International Union for World Welfare. An endowed professorship, honoring Dr. Mayo, was established at the School of Applied Social Sciences at Case Western Reserve University in 1978.
And walk among long dappled grass,
And pluck till time and times are done
The silver apples of the moon,
The golden apples of the sun.

W. B. Yeats.
Broadsides
from the Cuala Press

For almost forty years, and in the name of Irish Nationalism, Cuala Industries accomplished what a small press is seldom capable of: the high quality production of both established and new literature. Founded in 1908 by Elizabeth and Lily Yeats, sisters of the poet, William Butler Yeats, the Cuala Press printed poetry, drama, and essays, in books and on broadsides, using fine Irish paper and nearly forgotten but classical typography. The "weird sisters" as James Joyce called them in Ulysses, published the obscure and the influential: they revived Gaelic folklore and printed for the first time works by modern writers such as Ezra Pound, W. B. Yeats, John Synge, Lady Gregory, and Sean O'Faolain.

Through the first gift of James Healy, establishing the Irish literature collection in 1948, Colby College holds the entire run of the sixty-seven book series, several special editions, and almost all of the broadsides of the Cuala Press.

Elizabeth Corbett Yeats was particularly suited to founding the press. Her family was dedicated to Ireland through literature and art, and was surrounded by a community of artists and writers. As a young woman, she had studied with the foremost typographer of her time—Emery Walker of the Kelmscott Press, and as her father, John Butler Yeats, once wrote, "Elizabeth is not meditative, but has a certain salient talent for constructive work." She was, however, supposed to have been afraid of machines.

Elizabeth and Lily studied embroidery design with William Morris, architect and owner of the Kelmscott Press. Lily stayed on, while Elizabeth took a course at the Women's Printing Society in London. In the early part of the century, hand-press work was a woman's craft, much like embroidery or weaving. Later, from her lessons with Walker, Elizabeth developed her simple and discerning taste in book production. The Cuala books are all printed in plain Caslon type, which was a font out of general use for a hundred years, on a high-rag-content paper, bound in blue linen-covered board.

The Yeats sisters and Evelyn Gleeson, another young woman who studied with Morris, founded Dun Emer Industries, dedicated to embroidery, rug production, and book publishing. Five years later, Elizabeth and Lily left to start the Cuala Press. Miss Gleeson continued to make rugs for Dun Emer. The Cuala Press is named after the barony in which it is located, Bri Cuallann. Soon after Colby acquired the books, College Historian Ernest C. Marriner wrote Sean O'Kelly, then president of the Irish Republic, asking how Cuala should be pronounced. "The C is hard and the u long," replied Mr. O'Kelly. "The proper pronunciation would be like 'koola.'"

The newly established press was staffed by five women, with Elizabeth as its director, and W. B. Yeats as editor. Two books were published annually, as well as broadsides and commissioned greeting cards and special editions. The unifying subject was Ireland.
In a 1970 article in the *Wesleyan Library Notes*, Michael J. Durkan quoted W. B. as writing to a friend, "My sister's books are like an old family magazine. A few hundred people could buy them all and expect a common theme. Only once did I put a book into the series that was not Irish. Ezra Pound's *Noh Plays* [his translation of the Japanese, ed.], and I had to write a long introduction to annex Ireland to Japan."

In 1908, Elizabeth started "A Broadside," a monthly publication of what looked like small posters: 11 in. x 7 in. pages with colored drawings, calligraphed verse, and musical scores. W. B. Yeats supplied much of the poetry, and their brother, Jack, sketched many of the pictures. Ancient ballads and folklore were published, illustrated with drawings of an idyllic Irish countryside. Three hundred of each four-page edition were printed until 1915, and subsequently revived for several years in the 1930's. Durkan reports what W. B., writing in a letter, had hoped for the series. "We wanted to get new or queer verse into circulation and we shall succeed. The work of Irish poets, quite deliberately put into circulation with its music [from] thirty years ago is now all over the country." The broadsides, with their bright colors and elaborate calligraphy, are as busy as the Cuala books are austere.

The Cuala Press has since been taken over by another company. Elizabeth, who started the press "to give work to Irish girls and to enable us to live in Ireland doing good work," died in 1940, a year after her brother, William. Mrs. W. B. Yeats began managing the press and printed a few books, and many hand-colored prints until her death in 1968. The most vital age of the press, however, was when Elizabeth and William were in charge. As director and publisher, they could often be at odds over what was best for the press, and for Ireland. Michael Durkan's article quotes W. B. Yeats as once saying to his wife, "I'm meeting Elizabeth at the Shelbourne Hotel because there we won't be able to shout at one another." The press was successful because it transcended its purpose as a family business, and even a patriotic one: it printed literature of universal significance in a way that has been destroyed by the industry itself. The quality of production and of writing has ensured that the work of Cuala Industries will be around for a long time.

*Colby College's holdings of the books, broadsides, and illustrations of the Cuala and Dun Emer presses can be seen in Special Collections, Monday through Saturday. Background information for this article is from articles by Ernest C. Marriner in the August, 1953 issue of the Colby Library Quarterly and Michael J. Durkan in Wesleyan Library Notes, Spring, 1970.*
INTO THE TWILIGHT

OUT-WORN

HEART IN A

TIME OUT-WORN

Come clear of the nets of wrong & right;
Laugh heart again in the gray twilight,
Sigh, heart, again in the dew of the morn.

Your mother Erie is always young,
Dew ever shining and twilight gray;
Though hope fall from you and love decay,
Burning in fires of a slanderous tongue.

Come, heart, where hill is heaped upon hill:
For there the mystical brotherhood
Of sun and moon and hollow and wood
And river and stream work out their will;

And God stands winding his lonely horn,
And time and the world are ever in flight;
And love is less kind than the gray twilight,
And hope is less dear than the dew of the morn.

W. B. YEATS.
Women's Tennis Retains State Title; Men's Soccer Rallies to Winning Season

by James Cook '78

Freshman Sheila Ryan (Walpole, Mass.), shown in action against Univ. of Maine-Farmington, was named a second team Northeast Tournament All-Star.

The practice paid off. Goalie Jeffra Becknell '82 (Franklin Lakes, N.J.) allowed only 18 goals in 1980.

While Colby's football season was a disappointment, bewildering players, coaches, and fans alike, the other fall sports teams, paced by a top notch women's tennis squad, provided many superior performances.

Women's varsity tennis, under the first-year direction of former team member Beverly Nalbandian '80, continued its tradition of excellence, capturing the state crown for the second consecutive season and winning eight of ten matches. The team gained regional respect by finishing among the top 15 of 57 colleges participating in the New England tournament.

In the state tournament held at Bates, Colby was guaranteed the singles crown as top-seeded Maura Shaughnessy '83 (Sudbury, Mass.) and teammate Brigid McCarthy '83 (San Francisco, Calif.) both reached the final round. Opponents in practice all season, the pair battled four hours for the championship.

After dropping the first set 3-6, McCarthy handed Shaughnessy her first loss of the season by virtue of two grueling 7-6 sets to gain top honors.

The team performance gave Colby the state championship, the third in the past four seasons.

"Superb" is how Coach Debbie Pluck characterized women's field hockey. With a final record of 11-2-1, the team registered its finest campaign.

One reason for the success was the defense led by Captain Sara Bunnell '81 (Norwell, Mass.). The goalie allowed only nine goals while recording seven shutouts.

The White Mules' offense, paced by link Leah Maher '82 (Hudson, Ohio), tallied 47 goals to set a college record.

The team's effort garnered national recognition as Colby was ranked fourth in team offense and second in overall defense among 300 colleges and universities.

In state competition, the women captured second place, beating Univ. of Maine-Presque Isle 3-0.
and dropping a 0-2 decision to Univ. of Maine-Orono.
Finishing at 6-5-1, the men's soccer team recorded its third consecutive winning season. The feat, however, was not easily achieved. The team, expected to be among the best in New England at the start, lost four of its first five.

The squad exhibited maturity and composure and bounced back to win six of seven games. A 2-1 win over Bates allowed the White Mules to capture a share of the CBB crown.

"I'm tremendously proud of the way the team turned things around after the horrendous start," said fifth-year coach Mark Serdjenian '73.

The second-year women's soccer team, 3-5-1, showed "great improvement," according to Coach Steve Knight.

The squad's record progressed from 1-8, but Knight was especially encouraged by the better play. "Last year we gave up 42 goals; this year we allowed only 18," he said.

The 1980 football team had a difficult and frustrating season. The White Mules managed only one win against seven losses. The lone victory was a 20-17 upset of highly-rated Trinity.

Defense was the team strength all season. The White Mules intercepted seven W.P.I. passes to tie a Colby record and finished the season with 18 to set a new mark.

Expected to be among the best in 1980, Colby returned 15 starters from last season's 5-3 club. But a failure to execute properly and a measure of hard luck proved too much for the team to overcome.

Kelly Dodge '83 (Seabrook, N.H.) and Todd Coffin '83 (Bath) surprised all by taking first and third places in the N.E.S.C.A.C. cross-country championships held at Colby. Dodge's time of 27:02 for the five miles was a course record. Virginia Low '81 (Old Greenwich, Conn.) was the top finisher for Colby in the women's event, placing 19th.
Class Correspondence

05 Ida Phoebe Keen, of Pomona, Calif., was honored on July 13, 1980 by belatedly receiving her honorable discharge from the U.S. Army. Now 96 years old, Phoebe was a telephone operator in the Army Signal Corps in World War I, long before women were accepted into the armed services. In 1918 she answered an advertisement asking for women who could speak French to apply as telephone operators with General Pershing's A.E.F. in France, and was accepted. Only this year did the Army get around to officially recognizing that service and finally granted the operators honorable discharge.

24 The Reverend Percy Beatty, of New Jersey, returned to Water­ville in July to attend the 60th anniversary of his high school graduation. He spoke at the Getchell Street Church, where his father was the minister for many years.

31 I enjoy the fruits of my husband's labor in the garden. My summer was spent having two of my three children nearby with their families, and going to summer theater. I chatted with Barbara Sherman Burger '32 and Ethel MacDougall Ale­man. Ethel had a trip abroad • Our class sympathy to the widow of Norman Glover, who died March 12, 1980 • Thelma Chase Bevin, despite bouts with illness, sounded great, doing art work and seeing her children and “grands.” She has seen Jennie Dunn Mallett • Myrtle Paine Barker is our archaeologist and had a wonderful trip by Creek freighter on the way to a dig of tombs in Italy • Henry Bubar is still busy with student Christian activities at campus centers • Barbara Gurney Cassidy went to England for the 50th Rotarian anniversary. She has the privilege to still visit a mother, now 101 years young • John and Faith Rollins Davidson are active in community affairs. John goes duck hunting on occasion • Gertrude Sykes Elwell enjoyed trips to Hawaii and England. In the winter at Bradenton, Fla., she directs a band and chorus • Helen Ramsey felt went to Sri Lanka and India. Her granddaughter from Sweden spent three weeks with her • Howard Ferguson keeps fit and trim as a sports official in greater Boston high schools • Elliott Hatch is president of the Bristol Lions Club • Jean Littlefield Howard is now a rural gardener and loves it. She visits with Wayne and Alice Linscott Roberts, and Fran Page Taylor • Andrew Karkos re­presented us at the inauguration of the new Colby president. At the reunion he talked to several of our class, including Rod and Peg (Davis '28) Farnham • Flora Trussell Larivée plays in a tambourine band with senior citizens in New Hampshire • Frances Libby got here to Cape Cod and we had a good feed and talk • Carroll McLean reports a great­grandchild this time. He and his wife, Margaret, took a Caribbean cruise. At home he’s a golfer • John McCoy still spends the summer in China. In the winter he is on the board of the Wayne, N.J., Methodist church, and directs the local paper drive • Margaret McGann Merrill planned a stay on Martha’s Vineyard this summer. She and Eleanor Hilton Martin are frequent visitors • Clayton Smith, our Canal Man, was honored with a “This Is Your Life” program by members of the New Jersey Canal Society. He and Richard Williams­son visit with George Sprague at Owls Head • Ruby Bickmore Wiggins has her hothouses and gardens to keep her busy. I wish I could get to her road stand sometime. One of her customers • Virginia Volmans • Have a wonderful winter. Do you know where these folks are? Nathan Cooperstein, Paul Davis, Beulah Stiles Harris, Francis McGowan, Arthur Mec­kenberg, Enicone Dawson Murphy, Joseph Rogull, Henry Schick, Alice Lepoer Scrimgeour, Leon Tebbetts!

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

32 As I was writing this column in May for the fall Alumnus, I re­ceived a note from John Leno '34 (formerly of our class) telling me the sad news that Anthony John DeMicile had died in February, and his wife of 45 years in March. Tony’s obituary was in the summer issue. It was good to have a last letter from him. John said he had known Tony for 55 years. He will be sadly missed by his many friends • Evelyn Platt Johnson is still in St. Pete, having moved from a condominium to a single home with a daughter and three grandchildren, while another daughter lives in Dunedin. Evelyn and her husband retired from dairy farming in New Hampshire, where she held offices in the Ep­som, N.H., Women’s Club, the D.A.R., and Rebekahs. Both traveled with Shriners to Hawaii, and all over New England, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick. They are active in the Shriner, Masons, Crotto, and she attends the Phi Mu alumnae meetings. They miss New England, but go to a nearby Vallee’s for Maine lobster • Jane Belcher divides her time between Sweetbriar, Va., and Pittsford, Vt. She is now retired after 3 years at Colby and 35 years at Sweetbriar College, where she is prof of biology. She’s up to her ears collaborating on a picture book history of Pittsford, the first since 1867, Pittsford Then and Now. She still haunts the local trout stream and welcomes any Colby friends when in Vermont. She “has plenty of beds and is easy to find” • Bill Steinhoff, in Ridgefield, N.Y., was good to have a last letter from him. John Karkos, who is still in St. Pete, having moved from a condominium to a single home with a daughter and three grandchildren. He corresponds with Jim Law­rence, who is still selling real estate on St. Croix • Doug Allan plans to retire next June. He is the personnel director of Lawrence, Mass., General Hospital. He and Lib Swanton Allan ‘33 have one daughter and two grand­children. In spring 1979 they toured the British Isles. In Skibbereen, County Cork, Ireland, they attended a Sweetbriar Family “rally” • Nissie Grossman has more iron in the fire than any ten of the rest of us. He is an active officer in Temple Emanuel, in the Jewish theological seminary from which he received a National Community Service Award as a fund
A Matter of Will Power

The late Professor Everett Strong and his wife, Margarita Marshall Strong, have made significant bequests to the college. From the estate of Margarita Strong, an outright bequest of $10,000 was made, plus $71,819, which represents a 50% remainder interest of a trust established under her will. Both gifts are unrestricted and will be placed in the college's endowment. Professor Strong has left Colby $2,000, in addition to another $5,000 in life income plan trust principal, plus 67 volumes to the Miller Library. Also Colby is to receive one-quarter net residue of Professor Strong's estate. These monetary bequests will be placed in the endowment fund.

For four decades, Everett Strong was on the modern languages faculty. He retired in 1962. He had served as the organist at the Waterville First Congregational Church for 23 years, and helped establish the summer Institute of Church Music at Colby. For many years the director of the Institute, he maintained a life-long interest in music.

Margarita Strong died in 1972, and Everett Strong last January. The entire Colby community will miss these devoted friends, and their kind and generous actions will stand as enduring memorials.

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As I gathered your notes together for this Alumnus, it was 90° on our lakeshore • George Mann writes from Houston that he has been doing all outdoor work before 7 A.M. because of the intensity of the heat there. George keeps busy running unopposed for precinct judge and traveling. They visited the caverns of New Mexico in March, and hiked the Guadalupe Mountains. They saw all the sights of Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, and the Shenandoah Valley in April, and had planned a Grecian cruise in October • This summer, Andrew Daigle did not return from Sebring, Fla., to his summer retreat on North Haven Island until mid-July. He wrote a funny description of the reason for this delay, "the chiseling of my gall bladder and assorted rocks by Dr. Davey Jones, who failed to get me into his locker! Glad you are better, Andy • Janet Mills, daughter of Peter Mills, was named Maine's first woman district attorney, for Oxford, Franklin, and Crooked Counties.

We had an historic 45th class reunion, attended by over 50 people. Wonderful weather, kaleidoscopic program events, good food, and abundant camaraderie made 1980 alumni weekend magnificent! A social hour prior to '35's luncheon reunion that B.Z. White arranged • Madelyn Higgins Stanley wrote that by the time I received her note she would be well on her way to Alaska to visit friends and fish for salmon. Their ten-year-old grandson would accompany them • Don and I took our own fishing trip in the north woods on the Canadian Trail. Once bewitched by that country, you go back to it again and again • Thanks for your notes, and keep writing.

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Our fortieth reunion was a fine time. The campus was abloom with lilacs and apple blossoms. Maine had never looked more beautiful to me, and truly our classmates had never looked better • We started off Friday with small groups of friends gathering together as they arrived in the dorm, Dana, and regrouping for dinner at the officers' mess at Foss Hall or making their own arrangements. Saturday was the big day: a seminar with President Cotter, a visit to the art gallery, and the traditional lobster picnic lunch at the fieldhouse. Later we attended a wonderful cocktail
years ago Howie invited us and he surely kept his word. It was an outstanding party. From class gift of $40,000 to Colby gave you a list of limerick. (Sometime, when news I might tell it, if I decide it is not in poor taste or hasn't become too well known, so be warned.) A recent mailing from Bill about our class gift of $40,000 to Colby gave you a list of who was at the reunion. I sorely missed others. We heard a rumor that Roger and Ruth Gould Stebbins might come. Maybe some of those we missed will come next time ... I am proud to announce here that we have among us an honorary degree recipient. President Cotter conferred a Doctor of Humane Letters upon Clark Hopkins Carter. The citation was published in the summer Alumnus. Clark has worked devotedly and selflessly for Colby. He has a rare versatility. • I received a welcome letter in May from a long silent classmate, Connie Pratt Spinney of Barre, Mass. Her two boys are grown but she's blessed with twin girls still at home, juniors at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Both boys are married and Connie and Bruce have two grandchildren, ages 3 and 5 • Frances Gray missed the reunion for a trip to Europe, as did Isabel Abbott and Peg Johnson Kenoyer • Walter Strong, of Thomaston, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative to the Legislature from his district. He is a lifelong resident of Thomaston and is special accounts representative at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Maine. He has served on the Thomaston school board and is a member of the Thomaston planning board • Arthur Thompson is serving as Provost of Wentworth Institute in Boston • Hope you'll send me news.

41 I find myself completely devoid of class news. In the four years that I have been your correspondent, the vast majority of you have never been heard from. I would, then, urge those of you who have not responded, ever or recently, to write me a line or two. It isn't at all too early to start making plans to attend our 40th reunion coming up next June. Let's make it a big one. • I had a nice letter from John (Pete) Bliss, who is living in Jaffrey, N.H. He has retired from the U.S. Foreign Service, and is also a retired lieutenant colonel, U.S.A.R. He is the student loan officer at Franklin Pierce College. Pete would like very much to see members of the class. His address is Three Chimneys, Mountain Rd., Jaffrey Center, N.H. His neighbors are the former President and Mrs. Bixler. He and his wife, Geneva, invite any classmates to stop in to say hello • Malcolm McQuillan is a teacher-counselor in Livonia, Mich. He gardens and is learned crewel work, made his own clerical stools, and won recognition for his work, which he entered in the Woodlawn Plantation Exhibition • Dwight Howard spent the summer operating his Bay View Lodge at the beach in Saco. He plans to retire from teaching in Scarborough after another year and continue running the lodge during retirement. He has four children and four grandchildren, all of whom live near enough so that he sees them frequently • This must have been DU month as I also heard from Jim and Evie (Gates '44) Moriarty. They have five grandchildren, one of whom is a four-year-old Korean orphan. Last summer they managed to get their five children and spouses, grandchildren, and the three surviving great-grandparents together. These included their son, Richard '68, and Evie's parents, Dr. Gordon and Helen Baldwin Gates, both '19. Jim and Evie were in Europe this spring and planned to be in the Far East this fall for several weeks. • Tom Pursley, son of Tom and Marjorie Brown Pursley, was attorney for the Winter Olympics, so Tom and Marjorie were in Lake Placid for the games. They also visited their son, David, and his wife in Chapel Hill, N.C., where David has just completed a three-year residency in neurology at the Univ. of North Carolina hospital. Marjorie and Tom had entertained Charlie Cross and his wife in the summer of 1979, but reported that Charlie died suddenly in February 1980. Our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Cross and the family. • The Rev. Hubert Beckwith has just celebrated a double anniversary as the founding pastor of the Church of Christ in Annadaile, Va. He has

42 A letter from Teddy Wright Weston informed us that she is recuperating from surgery, her second major operation in as many years. We hope that good health is now here to stay. She was looking forward to spending time at their camp on Patten Pond in Ellsworth • Ruth Crowell Knight lives in Baton Rouge, La. • Dorris Heaney Batt wrote that she and George were planning a trip to Germany, where they planned to visit George's cousin in Heidelberg • Priscilla Moldenke Drake '43 sent a nice note, which was appreciated. She lives in Webster Grove, Mo. • Our sympathy to Marion Thomas Whipple on the death of her father • I enjoyed attending the spring meeting of the South Central Massachusetts Colby Alumnae Association at the home of Elizabeth Soile Howard '39, in Weston, Mass. The afternoon program of flowers and plants, everything from dogwood to pink and yellow ladyslippers in the woods, were lovely • The Rev. Addison Steeves recently resigned as minister of the Melrose, Mass., Unitarian Universalist church to occupy the pulpit of the First Universalist church in Auburn, after almost 13 years in Melrose. He has a rare versatility in the woods, were lovely • The Rev. Hubert Beckwith has just celebrated a double anniversary as the founding pastor of the Church of Christ in Annadaile, Va. He has...
I traveled to Presque Isle where I visited my aunt and attended a family reunion. Though I had visited in that area frequently as a child, I hadn't been, and my wife started building a home in Aroostook County. I was again struck by the incredible beauty of northern Maine with its miles and miles of timberland and lakes and the immense potato fields, with Mt. Katahdin standing guard over to the west. I visited the home my great-grandfather built over a hundred years ago at the foot of Haystack Mountain, and went in to Squa Pan Lake, one of his favorite fishing grounds • Having had only one reply to my last plea for news, I am most happy to report that the column report on Dr. Philip Boyne. Phil wrote from Loma Linda Univ. in Loma Linda, Calif., where he is a professor in the department of surgery and director of the graduate program in oral and maxillofacial surgery. He has had six years of teaching at Univ. of California at Los Angeles, and is a fellow of Texas. He was in the Navy before that. He took up running again seven years ago, having run the mile back in high school days. This was his third year running in the Boston Marathon. His best time was a respectable 3 hours and 22 minutes. He has also run the Chicago Marathon, the Rice Festival Marathon in Louisiana, the Orange Bowl Marathon in Miami, as well as others from Maine to California. He is unique in his style because he runs barefoot. He said, "It's a different way of running, because instead of hitting on your heel, you run on your toes, the metatarsals right to the toes, actually. After a while, that's very relaxing wasn't it. In that way the Indians used to run." A Maine native, Phil and his wife, Mary Ann Young (Univ. of Maine '46), return to Maine every summer. They are both looking forward to being with us at our class reunion next year.

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

I was saddened when I received notice of the death of my old friend Barbara King Longley. I'm sure you all join me in extending sympathy to her husband, Frank, and her family. I had no idea she was stricken with cancer. In the same envelope there was a letter from the Hamp­shire Day House, which Barb assisted in found­ing and served as a social worker and ex­ecutive director. The House, a psychiatric out­patient center in Northampton, is establishing the Barbara Longley Memorial Lecture Fund for a series of lectures by distinguished speakers on the subject of treatment of adults with psychiatric problems. Contributions are tax deductible and may be made to Hamp­shire Day House, Inc., 71 Pomeroy Terrace, Northampton, Mass. 01060. Pledges for periodic contributions are also acceptable.

Let all try to help this worthwhile cause. I'm sure Barb would have been very pleased.

Marjorie Maynard Engelt is partially retired in Columbia, Conn., where she is a consultant in early childhood education. The following classmatess are "lost" as far as the alumni of­fice is concerned. If you know of them whereabouts, please drop a note to the office.

Shirley Foster Bechtel, Joyce Curtis, Ruth Warner Kilby, Jane Lee, Philip Sugg, William Switzer, Claire Finkelday Waterous • Charlie and Arnie Kiessling Wills' son, Dick, a new M.D., married another M.D. whom he met while studying in Belgium last fall. They were married last winter, had a wonderful wedding in the Alumnaus?

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

Thanks for the great response to the questionnaire • I was in Bel­mont, Mass., at Bob and Phyllis (McKiel '48) Bedis's house for a mini-reunion with Barbara Foley Felt and Marylou Reed Bose and her husband, Bob. Barb lives in An­dover and works as a secretary at General Electric in West Lebanon, N.H. • Flying low over Sherborn, Mass., tells of Bob Cook's run­ning for reelection as cemetery commissioner. He is an automobile dealer in Needham, Mass. Bob and his wife, June Stairs, have lived in
Sherborn for 15 years • Tema Kaplan Cusher was the first to respond to the questionnaire. She lives in Brookline, Mass., with her husband, Len, who is an orthodontist. They have two sons and a new grand-daughter. Their oldest son, Stu, was at Colby for 2½ years, then went on to Tufts and its dental school. Tema and Len have a summer cottage in Oakland and thus keep up with events at Colby. She works as a vocational counselor at an alternative high school in Brookline • Bette Brandt Gutman has three children and lives and teaches remedial reading in Newburyport, Conn. • Charlie Kapahulu Community Library counselor at an alternative high school in June. One of 18 D.O.E. employees to be selected as president of The Quincy Savings Bank and, in 1978-1979, served as chairman of The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks • John Gilhooly, a psychologist. He and his wife, Jacqueline, have two children. Archie has been in private practice as a clinical psychologist. He and his wife, Jacqueline, have two children. Archie’s four-day work week allows him time to enjoy their condominium at a desert tennis club. Archie has been in touch with Jack Alex ’50, a lawyer, and Richard King ’50, a security supervisor • Robert Slavit is living in Norwalk, Conn., with his wife, Creta, and their two children. Bob is a lawyer and a trustee of the New York Univ. law school. He sees Jordan Kaplan ’48, who is sales manager for Price & Lee Publications. How about some news, like • Haroldine Whitcomb Wolf lives in Chatham, N.J., and is a part-time bookkeeper for a lawyer. Her husband, Marshall, is a banker with Midland National Bank in Newark. They have two children • Don’t forget the questionnaires.


Class secretary: ALAN SILBERMAN, 769 Rockrimmon Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06903.

51 If you didn’t know, Jim Keele has multiple sclerosis. He has lost all feeling in his right foot and finds it difficult to get out of the house. How about sending him a note at his home? His address is 38 Johnson Heights, Watervliet, N.Y. 12189.

Mary and Phil Castleman live in Longmeadow, Mass. His youngest son is a junior at Colby. He retired from Grossman’s Lumber Co. in 1972 and went to Suffolk Univ. law school at night and graduated in 1977. He is a member of the “Court Square Irregulars” jazz band, which is made up of lawyers in the Springfield, Mass., area • May and Jim Tabor live in Cheshire, Conn. Jim has been with Liberty Mutual since 1951. His wife is the town clerk of Cheshire. They have four children in Steuben. Brad, who is still at Dartmouth, III, Divorced this past year, has two children. He is a manufacturer’s representative • phyllis and henry jed bridges live in Jamestown, N.Y. He is chairman of the division of behavioral sciences at the State Univ. of New York at Jamestown. Phyllis is a guidance counselor in Lakeland, N.Y. They have two children and three grandchildren • George and Dianne Haselton live in Clemson, S.C. He teaches geology and Diane works at the Univ. of South Carolina as a secretary. They have two children • Betty and phillip March live in Wilton, Conn. They have five children. He 1s the advertising sales director for the businessmen’s Herald. Her children have finished their college education and involve her in the sport of the past summer • Phil and Joan Withington Downes live in Kent, Conn. They have three children. Joan is clerk of the probate court and Phil is probate judge in the town of Kent • Ned and Barbara (Hills ’53) Stuart live in a big mansion in Stone Mountain. Ned is with the Black & Decker • John Gilhooly and his wife, Suzanne, live in Falls Church, Va. John works for the U.S. Foreign Service. Recent travels include trips to China, Hong Kong, Thailand, and Europe. He writes that he expects to be assigned to Hong Kong this year • Kalman and Nadeen Finberg live in Longmeadow, Mass. Their children’s address is box 688, Nazareth Illit. They have six grandchildren. Nadeen is the office manager for the national health plan in the Nazareth Illit office. Kalman is the import-export manager of Nazareth Candy Co. The highlight of the past year for them was the peace treaty with Egypt. Nadeen’s mother and her husband, Arthur, took a fabulous trip to Israel • Robert Guterman specializes in estate planning and business program services for the John Hancock Co. His wife is a learning disabilities specialist and they have two children. He has joined the Boston Colby Club Luncheon Group and is also active with the Boy Scouts and the Boston Garden for the Handicapped • Phyllis Whitcomb Laurin wrote from Muskegan, Mich., that all is well now that her husband, David, has completely recovered from open heart surgery. Their daughter, Beth, is a junior at Colby. Phyllis supplied Gilly Washington Hufsmith’s address for us • Cecelia Lasbury Johnson, is in Winter Park, Fla. • David Swindells is the director of industrial relations for Keene Corp. in New York. He has

53 I’ve received lots of responses to my note, thanks to those who wrote, and for the others, write soon, and I’ll share them in future articles • Roger Shaw has been elected executive vice-president of the Nielsen Clearing House Group of the A.C. Nielsen Co. • A detailed article, with attractive photographs, in a recent issue of Yankee, a Dublin, N.H., paper, gave a very favorable account of the Shaker community at Sabbathday Lake. Theodore Johnson, who directs the Institute of Shaker Studies and has been there since 1961, is quoted often in this article • James Christie was recently promoted to the position of marketing manager for Economics Laboratory, Inc., where he will oversee new equipment sales and marketing for the company, which specializes in manufacturing cleaning products and equipment for the industrial market. He has been with this firm for nearly 20 years. He and his wife, Jeanne (Wilkes ’52), and their four children live in Redding, Conn. • The president of the Amateur Hockey Association for 1980 was Kenneth Gesner, whose children are keept busy keeping up the family’s interest and involvement in the sport • Jane Bailey Blood earned a master’s degree from the Episcopal divinity school in 1979 and is currently a therapist-in-training for pastoral psychodynamic therapy. She has three children • Florence Fisher Hooper writes from Canoga Park, Calif., in the San Fernando Valley, where she’s lived for 24 years. She 1s a craft guild handweaver and frequent attendee of the craft scene locally and is active in the craft scene.

Ralph Field has been appointed vice-president of fiber manufacturing at Keynes Fibre. Ralph has been with Keynes since 1950, and has been assistant plant manager and director of manufacturing in the Waterville company. • Robert Marden has been elected chairman of the board of trustees at the Mid-Maine Medical Center, the state’s largest voluntary hospital. Robert is managing partner of a law firm in Waterville. He has been a city councilman, county attorney, state senator, and president of the Maine Senate.
two daughters. On Memorial Day weekend, I visited Carolanne K. English and somehow spent a day in New Hampshire with Bob ’51 and Tommi Thompson Staples and Mike Manus. Tommi wrote that she and Bob are starting a new business. Keep the news coming. Happy Fall!

Class secretary: MARTHA FRIEDLAENDER

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Lindon Christie has been appointed one of two associate directors of the Continuing Education and Extension Division (C.E.E.D.) of Husson College. His duties will include C.E.E.D. outreach activities, coordinating the work of the seven Husson continuing education sites in Maine, and developing and directing the Husson seminars and workshops. His co-worker is another Colby graduate, John Bubar ’68. Come on, classmates, how about some news? Please bring us up to date on your activities and plans.

Class secretary: BARBARA GUERNSEY EDDY
(Mrs. C. Arthur), R.R. 1, Box 1998, Lincoln City Rd., Salisbury, Conn. 06068.

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Sixty-three members of the Class of 1955, along with 36 spouses, gathered in Waterville to celebrate our 25th reunion. Our Waterville classmates did a superb job in putting together a most enjoyable weekend. Special thanks should be given to Germaine Michaud Orloff, Anne Burbank Palmer, Dave and Ruth McDonald Roberts, Bucky and Mary Dundas Runser, and Sam and Carol Plavin Shapiro for opening their homes to us and giving so much of their time and energy. Reunion weekend began for many of us at the Millett Alumni House, Thursday evening, May 28. We had name tags with our yearbooks pictures on them. Of course none of us had changed much, but they were an excellent idea just in case. Among the first people we saw were Nancy and Hank Taron and their son, Chris, Michele and Peter French, Jack and Ann Burnham Deering, Arlyne and Don Hoagland, Ted Summers, Renee and Dave Ward, Helen and Ralph Cuccure, and Archie and Jean Hawes Anderson. Since Bob and Alice Beale Gleason and Sel and I were houseguests of Dave and Ruth Roberts, we had already had a “mini-reunion” with them and Margaret Grant Ludwig. After a social hour and dinner at the Millett Alumni House, where we visited with Harold and Betty Harris Smith, Dick and Jeanne Hahlbohm Hampton, and John Dutton, many of us returned to the Roberts’s for more socializing. Friday morning we boarded busses at Foss Hall to travel to Boothbay Harbor for our boat trip. On the bus, we had our first glimpse of our California contingent, Sixty Restall Home, and Eric and Berry Wellersdieck Piper, who had driven up from Boston with Don Moore, and Harriet Sears Fraser. Barry ’54 and Judy Holtz LeVow (Judy should definitely be named “class photographer”), Sevy ’53 and Pat Levine Levy, Don and Ginny Coggin Ellerton, Ann Ellerton York, Bob ’54 and Helen Chambers Cross, Jane and Ken Van Praag, Judy Orne Shorey, Jane Bull Shaver, Karl ’54 and Jane Millett Domish, Betty Cuthbertson Marshall, and Harriette Glass Siegel were among the two busloads of classmates who enjoyed the boat trip. The Awards Banquet Friday night was special for our class. Dave Roberts and Jack Deering presented a Colby Brick to our own Lee Fernandez for his generous gift to the art museum. After dinner, the Shapiros invited us to their home, where we saw Dick Bartlett, Bunny and Dino Sirakides, Jim and Taffy Mahoney Beckman, Paula and Allen Landal, Kiernan and Carol MacIver Murphy, Ron and Ellie (Turner ’54) Swanson, and Lou and Kathy (McConaughy ’56) Zambello. Many of us spent Saturday morning touring the campus (I saw Ellie Lanned Wescott in the bookstore), looking at the art collection, and playing in or watching the tennis tournament. We saw Chan and Jane Whipple Coddington (back from successful tennis), Juanita and Jack Johnston, Phil ’53 and Marty De Wolf Hussey, and Put and Ann Dillingham Ingraham. Joanne Steams Graaskamp, John and Scotty Hamilton Hager, Alistair and Bev Aikman Duncan, Glen and Betty Knox Stoddard, Wheaton and Ellie Small Hudson, Bill and Nan Iorns George, Beth Young Baker, George and Susan Casey (Wayman ’57) Haskell, and Paul ’53 and Estelle Jacobson Ostrow were among the one hundred plus guests at the dinner. On Sunday, we enjoyed our last “official” reunion get-together, a delicious brunch at Bucky and Mary Dundas Runser’s house. It was difficult to say goodbye after such a successful weekend. We hope to see everyone at our 30th.

COLBY SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Thirty-two entering students are legacies. They are listed here with their Colby parents.

Peter C. Ingraham
(Ann Dillingham Ingraham ’55)
Marsha L. Landau
(Allan J. Landau ’55)
Sally O. Lee
(Robert S. Lee ’51)
Marian J. Leerburger
(Benedict A. Leerburger ’54)
Sarah J. Ludwig
(Marian Woodsome Ludwig ’58)
John D. Ludwig ’58
Charles W. Martin
(Mary Bracy Martin ’51)
Donna M. Moore
(Edward M. Moore ’55)
Elia J. Nawfel
(Elia R. Nawfel ’44)
Kathryn A. Nickerson
(Alexandra Johnson Nickerson ’57)
Richard E. Nickerson ’54
Glenn P. Orloff
(Germaine Michaud Orloff ’55)
Richard A. Rodman
(Elizabeth Thayer Aldrich Rodman ’54)
Elizabeth M. Rose
(Sarah Packard Rose ’53)
Sarah E. Spence
(Nancy Rollins Spence ’57)
William L. Spence ’57
Lisa Marie Tourangeau
(David M. Tourangeau ’61)
John G. Tulloch
(Graham Pierce ’52)
Eric W. van Gestel
(June Landry van Gestel ’61)
Allan van Gestel ’57

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It was mid-summer when I wrote this. I was lazy, having spent most of the summer at our vacation home in the Poconos. We had an enjoyable Colby mini-reunion there during the summer. Bill and Dottie Reynolds Gay were there, along with Jack '61 and Barbara Hunter Pallotta and Peggy Bradbury Gigon. Norm Gigon could not be there, was too busy spending two weeks in Colorado teaching at a baseball clinic. Norm is the baseball coach in Easton, Pa., and spends a good portion of his summers recruiting future players. Peggy is a casework supervisor for the Northampton County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Office in Easton. And there was weather permitting. Dick '62 and Barbara Hunter Pallotta keeps busy with a 3 1/2-year-old daughter at home and told us enthusiastically about a paralegal course she has completed. Dick and Sue Moulton Russell were unable to join us that weekend because Dick was busy with real estate in Poughkeepsie and Hyde Park, N.Y. While Dick is shuffling houses around, Sue is a probation officer with the probation department in Dutchess County. Steve Garment '62 wrote recently to say that he returned from a trip to Tokyo on an anti-dumping investigation for the Department of Commerce. While there, he spent time with Hiro Fukuda '62 and his wife. Burt '61 was reunited with the Tokyo Shimbun, one of Japan's largest newspapers. His wife teaches at an international school and they have three children. They said they would be delighted to be contacted by other classmates passing through town. Several clippings found their way to the alumni office this past spring regarding '59ers. Robert A. Pickford was named plant manager of the Naugatuck Wilmet Division of C.T.E. in Stamford, Conn. Before his move Dennis Kunz has been named head coach of the Cohasset high school varsity baseball team in Massachusetts. A glowing article described Dennis as "one of the most well liked, yet most respected members" of that school's faculty. John "Bud" Johnson, a former Brockton Housing Authority director and a former deputy administrator for the state Department of Community Affairs, was named the new executive director for the Brookline Housing Authority in Brookline, Mass. Keep the news coming in.

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The alumni office recently sent me its "lost list." If you know the whereabouts of any of them, would you please drop a note to Mrs. Bobbie Black, secretary in the alumni office? Here they are: Nathan Adams, Myron Baker, Joan Fletcher Chandler, Babs Falter Currie, John King Darcy, Richard Edds, E. Conrad Forziani, Philip Golden, David Hoyt, Jane Gibbons Huang, Sandra Doolittle Hunt, Gail Arndall Iden, Lucia Johnson, Sara Stewart Johnson, Elisabeth Thompson Kirby, Chris Maginniss, Edward O'Brien, John O'Callaghan, William Orne, Dale Patchell, Carol A. Hendricks Perrin, James Rulison, Robert Saltz, Aaron Schless, Archie Twitchell, Richard Waterman, Warren Weitzman, Andrew Willcox, and Stanley Moger was to speak at the May meeting of the Advertising Club of Fairfield County, Conn. Stan is a founding partner in a media buying and programming service, S.F.M. Media Service Corp. He has been a member of the board of the International Television Society, and has been a volunteer in Action for Children's Television. Virginia True was recently honored for her many volunteer activities in San Rafael, Calif., according to an article in the Piscataquis Observer. Ginny is an in-service volunteer and weekend training supervisor at the Marin General Hospital. After starting in the insurance field in Maryland and Connecticut, Ginny's job took her to California about 15 years ago. She is responsible for renewal underwriting for Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. News comes from Needham, Mass., that Carol Hathaway De Lemus was chosen executive secretary of the Needham Business Association. Carol has four children. Marietta Pane has been named commanding officer of the Naval Technical Training Center in Meridian, Mich. She has been director of training at Service Schools Command in San Diego. Andria Peacock Kime writes that she is a social worker for the city of Boston, Mass., public schools; her husband, John, is an aquatic specialist for the Boston public schools. They took part in a marriage-encounter weekend and recommend it to others. She and John are also involved with a local association of Special Needs Citizens. It has done wonders for them and their son, who is retarded. Burt Angrist, M.D., lives in New York City and is associate professor in the department of psychiatry at the New York Univ. medical center, where he does research in the biology of schizophrenia. Burt's wife, Anita, is a grant writer at New York Univ. He writes that they are just starting on the project of having children. Robin Hunter Clutz lives in Williamstown, Mass., where her husband, Dick, is a surgeon. She has been doing some part-time accounting work for a real estate firm and an art gallery in town. The Clutzes have two daughters and a son who attends Hatfield School. A glowing article about our son, Steve '61 and Kay (German '59) Dean live in Leominster, Mass. They started a retail-wholesale tire business there about a year and a half ago. They have three sons. They look forward to our 25th reunion.

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

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Shouting in the wilderness of Indiana, another voice is heard this month. A new class correspondence correspondent. My first report will be about our 20th reunion. It was a small but good group led by Jerry Goldberg, class president. Others included Doug '58 and Judy Ingram Hatfield, George '58 and Wendy McWilliam Denneen, Rick Daniels, Mike Silverberg, Alan Williamsm, Kay White Ketter, Charlie '61 and Ann Dudley DeWitt, Eunice Bucholz Spooner, Judy Miller Heekin, Bernie Scherban, Debbie Wilson Albee, Jane Holden Huerta, Judy Anderson Pinkham, Sandy Mayer Zinman, husbands and wives of most of the above, and our most famous members, Dr. and Mrs. Bixler. There were a few from Maine and neighboring states, but several had traveled from such far reaches as Virginia, Florida, Michigan, and even Indiana. Colby, 20 years later, has changed. The physical facilities have grown, and will continue to grow, as the library expands, which in our time housed all administrative offices, most classrooms, and the spa; the science buildings multiply, and dorms proliferate. Our reunion dinner was in the Jette Art Gallery, which could not have been more reminiscent of the old Foss Hall dining room, with American primitives watching our every move. The college was most hospitable. They tell us that there is drinking on campus these days, so much so that it is a real and present problem. The college is exploring alternative ways of dealing with it. And I have heard a weather guess that suggested a few. News from others includes Kathy Liscott Barrett, who is seeking a third term on the elementary school committee in Pembroke, Mass. She has served since 1974, and has three school-age children. We visited Brad and Jean Roberts Leach in Ocean Park. Maggie Wetzel Plath reports from Yorktown Heights, N.Y. She is considering sending her daughters to Exeter Academy, in which case her girls and our boys will be there at the same time. Gail Carter Ferguson is still living in California. Debbie Wilso Albee gets my vote for the most ambitious mother in the class. She has six children now. She has just moved into her husband's house, and she brought all of them to our reunion. My contacts with our class seem to be primarily with the women, so I hope some of the men will be willing to share their activities with me for the next column. Questionnaires will be sent to ease your job of reporting.

Class secretary: MARGARET BARNES DYER (Mrs. Calvin), 140 Hamilton Dr., Terre Haute, Ind. 47803.

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Dick and Joan (Dignam '63) Schmalz were hosts at a reception and dinner in Darien, Conn., last spring for Fairfield County Alumni. At that gathering, President Cotter outlined the college's plans for the 1980's and reported on the curriculum review. Alice Evans Hoffer has received her M.A. in English literature from Seton Hall Univ. This fall she planned to start working on her Ph.D. in English at New York Univ. Alice also works as a general factotum to a medical scholar, assisting in the field of medical education, which includes publications and postgraduate courses for physicians. Her husband, Paul, owns a construction business and enjoys playing the classical guitar. The alumni office needs mailing addresses for the following alumni: James Acheson, William Bassett, David Berman, Benjamin Blaney, Stanley Brown, Nelson Bruce, William Christie, Bana Cohen, Charlene Crimmins, Modesto Mario Diaz, Geoffrey Dodge, Margot Ettinger Tartak, Edward Franklin, William Furstenberg, Jean Galfney Furuyama, Susan Gardner, Seymour Hassen, Robert Haskell, Sue Poinset, Peter Hutchinson, Edwin Jenkins, Alexander Kurzner, Ione R. Lowrance Schumer, Craig Malsch, Wayne Mantol, Ronald Markowitz, Suzanne Martin, John McHale, Joyce McQuillin, Frederick Merril, Cynthia Nasl, Al Neigher, Carol Pospisil Morton, Seymour Rosenblom, Katherine Smith, David Starr, Carol Thompson Johnson, Jan Thompson.

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JONES
send out a new questionnaire. As soon as I have a new mailing address, I'll need news for this column. By the time you read this, we will have moved to Skowhegan.

Smith, Eldwin Wixson • As you can see, I need news for this column. By the time you read this, we will have moved to Skowhegan. As soon as I have a new mailing address, I'll send out a new questionnaire.

Class secretary: COLLEEN “JO” LITTLEFIELD JONES (Mrs. William).

PROFILE

Sally Berry Chew teaches cello at the Beverly School for the Deaf in Topsfield, Mass. As a member of the fine arts council in Topsfield, Sally works to provide art and musical activities to people of all ages. Sally's education has been quite diverse. She has learned sign language and computer programming. In addition, three sons keep Sally on the move • Karen Eskesen's letter was written on stationery with a lovely drawing. In the winter, Karen paints in Florida, and in the summer, in Denmark. Her work is exhibited in four galleries and two gift shops. She may be narrowing this down because her works are selling before they are finished, which means her “inventory” is shrinking. • Bob Furek lives in Oakland, Calif., and is the proud father of a one-year-old. The Fureks visited Hawaii earlier this year • Another Californian, Jon Frednikson is also a proud parent of two children. The Fredniksons live in Woodside in their “dream house;” which they built in a lovely mountain setting overlooking the Pacific. • Joyce Arnold Isbister lives in Woodstock, Ill., and is a learning-disabilities mainstreaming teacher and an intern supervising teacher for the Univ. of Wisconsin in Whitewater • Also in the field of education, John Gow is a biology teacher and science department chairman. John coaches tennis and hockey as well. His wife, Maryann, is a teacher's aide. As a special hobby, John has been involved in the research and the restoration of antique science instruments, some of which are over 100 years old • Charles Hauck is vice-president of computer operation with H.C. Prange Co. in Oneida, Wisc. In addition to trout fishing, Charles enjoys golf, as does his teenage son. The Haucks also have a daughter • Brian and Susan Sawyer McAlary live in Maryland, where Brian is chief of anesthesia at Laurel Hospital. The McAlarys are no longer a Navy family, which is a major change. Susan is busy with two part-time jobs, leading two Camp Fire groups, and riding whenever possible • Jim Harris, living in Issaquah, Wash., is a sales representative for Crown Publishers and editorial advisor on regional books published by his company. Jim and his wife, Madde, have traveled extensively, visiting Hawaii, Acapulco, and Florida. Their active eight-year-old son also keeps them on the run. Jim reports that Dick York lives in Seattle, Wash., and owns a sailboat distribu torship called “York Yachts” • Louise Brown Smith and her husband, Alan, are living in Watertown, N.Y. The Smiths have four children, including a set of twins. Louise is a physical therapist at a general hospital. They plan to fix up an old farm house and raise some sheep and goats • I heard briefly from John Robinson who is an architect-builder in Waitsfield, Vt., and the proud father of two • Gloria Shepherd lives in the Bronx, N.Y. Gloria is a teacher and is interested in art as a hobby. During the summer of 1979, she

Robert Levine '60 has been building ship models, making all the parts, since his boyhood days on Martha's Vineyard. A model of the U.S.S. Constitution (also known as Old Ironsides) is loaned for exhibition at the Constitution Museum in Charlestown, and a model of the clipper ship, Flying Cloud, is at the Museum of Transportation in Boston.

Scaled so that one quarter inch equals a foot, both models are about eight inches wide and six feet long. Every single item on the ships—the dorries, the brass work, windlasses, and gears—were handmade. All of the parts work.

Drawing from three sets of plans of the Constitution, Levine has used a plank-on-frame construction. "I first laid the keel and then the ribs," he said. The planked hull is covered with 2,500 pieces of oxidized copper. Levine's nine-year-old son, Joshua, painstakingly drilled the tiny holes in the copper plates. Levine's wife, Barbara, an artist, did the necessary painting.

Striving for authenticity, Levine overlooked nothing. The deck of the Constitution model is made of oak from the original ship. "When Queen Elizabeth visited Boston for the Bicentennial, they had a cabinetmaker build her a box from some of the original wood, and I was able to get what was left over," he said. One of his friends, an antique dealer, provided him with some straight grain sitka spruce that came from the pipe wood which Levine used for the masts and yardarms. He sealed the Constitution's lines with pine tar from the archives of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

On the Flying Cloud, he carved the figurehead—holding a trumpet in both hands, instead of the traditional single hand—to make it distinctively his.

Born and raised on Martha's Vineyard, Levine became interested in shipbuilding after watching Charles Van Riper, who was well-known for the prototypes for naval vessels he made in his workshop in Vineyard Haven during World War II. Levine pursued his hobby through college, and Tufts Dental School.

—excerpted from a Boston Globe story by Gloria Negri, March 9, 1980
traveled to Colombia. • Bob '62 and Judy Van Dine Sylvia are still in Bristol, and have a new boat-hauling and yacht-repair business on the Pemaquid peninsula. Many Colby friends pass by there during summer vacations. Judy represents our class on the alumni council and has been part of the discussions on the general housing shortage at Colby.

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

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Marcia Harding Anderson wrote that the reunion was great fun. Tom Morrione gave a talk at the re-union dinner Saturday night on Colby through the years since our graduation. Tom is now an associate professor of sociology and chairman of the sociology department. Nancy Winslow Harwood won the women's doubles tennis tournament held during the weekend.

Dana Abbott, now a major in the Air Force, was decorated with a second Meritorious Service Medal at Ramstein Air Base, Landstuhl, West Germany. • Barbara Howard Traiser, assis- tant professor of English at Lehigh Univ., has been granted an academic leave of absence for the spring of 1981. She will complete a biography of Simon Forman, a sixteenth-century British astrologer, magician, alchemist, and herbalist.

Randy Williams has been ap- pointed assistant vice-president at the Cape Ann Bank and Trust Company. Prior to joining the bank, he was a commercial loan officer with the Shawmut Merchants Bank. Living in Salem, Mass., with his wife, Mary Jane, and their two children, Randy is a member of Hingham Boat Club and a director of the Salem Fraternity. • Chris Brown is a member of the art department at the Hingham, Mass., high school, where he teaches weaving and pot-tery. He is working on a second master's in art education at the Massachusetts College of Art.

Bud Marvin is president of Manpower of Manchester, N.H., Inc. He is on the board of directors of the Boys' Club of Manchester and active in the Rotary Club, Greater Manchester chamber of commerce, and the Salvation Army. Bud and his wife, Ann, have two sons and a daughter.

Rhoda Goldstein Freeman lives in Oshkosh, Wisc., with her husband, Bob, and two sons. She is on the publications office of the Univ. of Wisconsin in Oshkosh. Rhoda wrote that Wisconsin has proven to be much like Maine. They live on Winnebago Lake.

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Carol Kramer Dunneck received her master's in administration and supervision from Nova Univ. in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Carol is a language arts coordi- nator and teacher of the gifted. • Eric Wemer has been elected assistant vice-president for securities, at State Mutual Life Assur- ance Company of America. Eric lives in Shrewsbury, Mass. • Dave Penhale received critical acclaim for producing and directing Cold Storage this past spring at Market Square Studio in Portsmouth, N.H. We hope we will see you back in Portland this winter, Dave.

Keith Robbins was promoted to counsel in the law department of Phoenix Mutual Life In- surance Company in Connecticut. • Sue Turner is a full-time student working on her doctorate in bilingual education at Temple Univ. in Philadelphia. • Anne Ruggles Gere is an assistant professor of English at the Univ. of Washington and director of the Puget Sound Writing Project. Anne and her family traveled to Peru in the summer of 1979. She wrote an account of Cuzco's Inti Raymi for The New York Times travel section.

John Cookson is controller for Kingsbury Machine Tool Corp. He, his wife, Marilyn, and their three children live in Keene, N.H. • John Vermillion has moved from Houston, Tex., to Littleton, Colo. He works for Champion Petroleum Company as manager of natural gas sales contracts in the Denver region.

Gayle Jobson Hughes, who lives in Sharon, Vt., reports that she is still farming and still potting. Great strides have been made in the field of biological control of the cerebral 1750 cape. • Diane Mason Donigian lives in Elgin, Ore., where she says her nearest neighbor is almost a mile down the gravel road. Her husband, Moe, manages 2,500 acres of ranch and recreation property, plus registered Hereford cattle. The Donigians have four sons. Three of their circle 33.

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Frances Morse Bowen, her hus- band, and daughter live in Chelmsford, Mass. Frances is an internist but has been working only part-time since her daughter was born in April 1979. • Leanne Davidson Kaslow, her husband, and two children have moved to Chevy Chase, Md. • Mary McManus of Portland, Maine, is director of the Portland Institute for Children. Leanne was looking for part-time employ- ment in her fields (social work and public health) while her husband was transferring from the Center for Disease Control to the Na- tional Institutes of Health.

Lou Champagne is working at Sugarloaf/USA as a professional ski patrol and is the state and national levels as an E.M.T. • Marty Gliser- man is an English professor, teaches writing, contemporary fiction, psychology, and liter- ature at Rutgers, having been granted tenure there in 1977. He has met Tony Benjamin by chance twice (can you imagine the odds?) in New York City, where Tony lives. Marty is also interested in locating John Goldfine • Robert and Pam Hunter Dingle and two boys live in Turner, near where Pam and her husband teach. Pam is the chair of the science and mathematics departments at Oak Hill High School. She was recently appointed publicity chairman for the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers. She has finished work on an M.S. in secondary administration and has been working on a Title IV grant program which has been circulating through the state of Maine for the last three years.

Lou Richardson is now a customer service manag- er for Xerox Corporation and travels extensive- ly to Guam, Saipan, and to the East and West coasts. She visits Laurie Lewin Simms in Denver whenever she gets a chance.

Susan Monk Pacheco has been promoted to assis- tant clinical professor of pediatrics at the Wright State Univ. medical school. She and her family traveled to Spain in the summer of 1979. • John Cooper, his wife, Sarah, and two girls live in Saco, where John is manager of Sambo's Restaurant. • Our class president, Ruth Seagull Sinton, and her two children live in Newtonville, Mass. Ruth is the area director of a job placement project which places rehabilitated adults in competitive private employment. She indicates that she is proud of '67's 28% rise in aid to Colby. • Phyllis Hoar reports that she received her Ph.D. in organic chemistry and began research on the mech- anism of muscle contraction. A senior fellow of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, she traveled cross-country in a Cessna 172 to at- tend a Gordon Conference in New Hampshire on muscle contraction. She visited with Diana Weatherby in Maryland in 1978. • Never too early to think of our 1982 reunion. If every class member were to write one Christmas card to another classmate, suggesting the get- together in June 1982, our reunion would be super.

Class secretary: SALLY RAY MORIN (Mrs. Ramon), 292 Victory Highway RR-2, Chap- pacteh, R.I. 02814.
manager • John Bubar has been appointed one of two associate directors of the continu­
ing education and extension division at Husson College. John recently passed his C.P.A. exam • Dorothy Meike Kain is living in Brantree, Mass., and has been named a systems analyst for the information systems division of the Big Box Store, companies • Jeff McCabe is a playwright and lives in Austria • Debbie Nutter Miner is an assistant pro­fessor of government at Simmons College • George and Mary (Weller '69) Rideout write that they have been in Nigeria for ten years and have four children. In their own words, "there are a multitude of believers and lives that have been helped as a result of our ministry of teaching, preaching, counseling, and evangelizing through films and gospel teams, discipling, hospitality, Bible studies, and just living our lives before our Nigerian friends." They will soon be teaching at Kent Academy, the school missionary children at­tend • We have a few new "lost" class members. If you know their whereabouts, please inform the alumni office. We're looking for: Cathie Smith Bradlee. Peter Clough, Rose Buyniski Eksson, Dorothy Evans Guillen, Sue Toabe, and Bob Whitson • John and I re­t urned from vacation trip to Washington, D.C. We saw Carol Jones Heil who lives in Alexandria, Va. She's working two jobs, as a therapist, and she looks great. On the way back, we stayed with Margaret and Tom Bog­­hian '66 and visited Atlantic City and the casinos ... interesting.

Class secretary: BETTY SAVICKI CARVELLS
(Mrs. John), Wilderness Rise, RD 4, Colchester, VT 05446.

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Our tenth reunion was a terrific weekend, and a great way to ease into my new position as class cor­respondent. Seventy-seven members of the class, plus spouses and friends, converged on the Hill. First prize for distance travelled went to Allan Braddock, who works for a mail order firm in Japan. Second prize went to Ray and Cheryl Dineen Soon, from Hawaii. A close tie for second was Susan Baird, living in Guatemala and translating the Bible into a remote dialect. • More news closer to home: Leslie Seaman is teaching dance in a New York City high school, and performing with several choreographers • Susan Maxfield Christo­pher lives in Harrisburg, Pa., with her husband and four-and-a-half-year-old twins while her husband is doing a four-year orthopedic surgery residency. To her surprise, Lynn and Mary Ann Golden Kirby, their son and daughter are neighbors • Stephen Schmick­rah, living in Marblehead, Mass., was honored by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company at a three-day business meeting of top general agency representatives. He was one of a select group of agents who qualified to attend the convention on the basis of their outstanding sales and performance records during the past year • Martha Belden Kleiner­man, attorney, has opened a new law office on Union Wharf in Boston • Robin Armitage Cote is balancing a job at Jordan Marsh in Peabody, Mass., and a family in Beverly • Since her heart operation last year, Deborah Williams Anderson will start this fall to work on her master's degree at Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass. • Anne Peterson has been living in Worcester, Mass., completing work on her Ph.D. in psychology and is in the process of choosing a position as a psycholo­gist • Cindy Wallace works at the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington, D.C., and is, in part, responsible for the windfall profits taken by oil companies • Alan Colby is a professor/consultant on national television in Iowa • Beth Ryerson is assistant director of ambulatory services at Boston City Hospital, and in her spare time, serves as a guide for Boston By Foot, an organization formed by a group of architects. She had planned to spend three weeks touring England and Scotland this fall • Earl Brooks Jr., is finishing up Ph.D. requirements at the Univ. of Washington in Seattle. He is a geologist with the U.S. Geologic Survey in Denver, mapping the New Mexico wilderness area • Peter Lowell, of Bridgton, has been named ex­ecutive director of the Maine Association of Conservation Commissions. He divides his time between an office, probably in the Portland area, and field work with the state's conservation commissions, all 228 of them! He will continue to run The Cool Moose, a leather shop in Bridgton • Ted 69 and I are both at home. He is a free-lance environmental writer, while I am doing a lot of reading and tak­ing care of our five-year-old son and two-year­old daughter. I'm also active in the League of Women Voters in Grafton and the Worcester area • Please drop me a note about what you're up to.

Class secretary: DONNA MASON WILLIAMS
(Mrs. Edward), 70 North St., Grafton, Mass. 01519.

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Another fall, and I realize that Dave and I approach our sixth ski season in Vail • From Portland, Bob Britton writes that he's employed by the Maine State Library in Augusta, where he coor­dinated the Taxing Room work with the blind and handicapped • Janet Hancock Ahern and her husband, Bruce, now reside in Coral Springs, Fla. Janet teaches English as a second language to immigrant adults part­time, and Bruce is a flight engineer for Eastern Airlines. They have a three-year-old son, and had a second child in May • Ken Bigelow is back in New York City, transferred from Brussels, Belgium, to direct international sales for Greenwood Mills. He'd love to see any Col­by people that live in, or visit, the New York area • Sandy Parsons and her wife, Mary, are in Connecticut, where Sandy is vice-president of the Parson's Buck Company • From Marblehead, Mass., Phil and Debbie (Stephen­son '68) Wyso write that he's an attorney, and sole practitioner in his own firm, while she is a law student at Suffolk Univ. in Boston. They have two sons • Bruce Black received his Ph.D. in virology from Kansas State Univ. and now continues his education with a postdoctoral position in molecular genetics in Char­lottesville, Va. He sees Mike and Susy (Rudnick '73) Payne, who are also postdocs in the same department • Elaine Weeks is fortunate to live in a little house on the beach in Nar­ragansett, R.I. She's the marketing officer for this VT investment company • Carol and Mike Morland, is a graduate student and teaching assistant in Japanese at the Univ. of Michigan • David Gilmore and his

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Jack and Janet Ball Witlet live in Ellington, Conn. Jack is a special education teacher in Vernon, Conn. Janet is a physical therapist, although she is not employed at this time. They have a son • Max and Ellen Kinney McCarthy are liv­ing in Washington, D.C., where Ellen is a senior programmer for Group Operations, Inc. and Max is the Washington bureau chief for the Buffalo Evening News. Jim Bolbro is still living in Vail, Colo. He is excited about his future as a full-time instructor at the Vail Ski School. He resigned from his position of office manager with the Vail Mountain School, and has been busy serving as the resident­volunteer fireman for a subdivision of the Eagle­Vail Fire Department, Fitchburg, and his church's council, and freelance writing • Michael and Amanda Egger­ Stukenberg live in Corpus Christi, Tex. Michael is an attorney for Branscomb & Miller. They have two children. Each summer they enjoy leaving Texas to spend two or three weeks in Southwest Har­­bor • Ed and Margaret Stewart Mahoney live in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Ed was transferred to Urban Investment & Development Co. in Chicago, where he is the assistant treasurer. They have one child and were expecting their second. According to the Mahoneys, Ted White is a fireman in Scottsdale, Ariz. Carol Ann Johnston is an agent for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Augusta, and hopes to build a house on the Belgrade Lakes this year. She is active in the National Life Underwriters Association, the chamber of commerce, of which she is the president, and with the Rainbow Girls at Read­field Assembly. Carol wrote that when her father was at Massachusetts General for tests, Tom Gallant '71 was one of his physicians • Jean Christoforo Coello and her family are liv­ing in Barre, Vt. She received her M.A.T. from Norwich Univ. in 1979. She is currently staying home with her two children • Mike Meserve is a graduate student in Japanese at the Univ. of Minnesota • Carol Ann Atkinson, a graduate student in history, and her husband, Mike, a graduate student in Japanese and Chinese art at the Univ. of Michigan • David Gilmore and his
Domestic violence occurs among every social class, race, and ethnic group. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a woman is beaten in the home every 18 seconds. The problem is no longer a private matter, largely because of the efforts of women's groups across the country in the past few years. Laws and social and government agencies have been established to prevent violence against women, and to help women and their children when it does occur.

Betty Robinson '73 is the administrative coordinator for the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women's Service Groups. Located in Boston, and formed in 1978, the Coalition is a nonprofit union of 18 groups across the state which offer shelter, counseling, and legal services for abused women.

With the Coalition, Robinson helps the service groups raise private and government funds, organizes people to lobby for new laws, and informs the public, through the media and lectures and films, that assistance and protection are available to battered women.

Since the Coalition and its service groups are newly established, it is difficult to set priorities. The question is always whether to focus on the long-range plans—changing the laws, studying the problem, raising money—or on the immediate needs of battered women. As Robinson said, "None of our staff can, with any conscience, answer a hotline and say, 'Sorry, but I'm going to have to put you on hold while I demonstrate in front of the mayor's office for a new law.' On the other hand, we don't want to be continually repairing damage. Our work also focuses on preventing violence."

Robinson pointed out that the immediate problems are met by the hotlines and shelters, which are mostly staffed by volunteers, some of whom are former battered women. At any time of day, women can call one of the service groups for counseling and legal advice. Most groups have shelters, residences where women can stay (and bring their children) until they decide what to do. The location of the residences is kept secret. Last year, Robinson said, a man in Connecticut set fire to a shelter where his wife was staying.

The typical woman who visits a shelter has been abused for four years, according to Robinson. "Most women have traditionally stayed in abusive situations, unless they were wealthy, or could count on another member of their family. Economic dependency prevented women from leaving."

With more women becoming aware of their rights, and of the services offered by the groups in the Coalition, the situation is slowly changing. As Betty Robinson said, "We are getting more phone calls and visits from women who have been beaten for the first time. Rather than waiting, more women are doing something immediately."
Class secretary: EMILY WINGATE RYERSE
(Mrs. Scott), 4201 Graves Ave So., Edina, Minn. 55416.

The crowd of 75ers who reunited in June, coming from all over the country, enjoyed a variety of activities, and a good opportunity to catch up with old friends. I understand the major topic of conversation was the remarkable number of "Colby marriages". After six months in Geneva, Switzerland, as a systems consultant for the World Health Organization, Don Bell returned to the Boston area to work for Data Arts and Sciences, a contract systems and programming company. He is pursuing an M.B.A. at Babson College. Liz Belysky received her Ph.D. in anatomy from the Univ. of Pennsylvania and is a research fellow at Massachusetts General Hospital. Reginald Blaxton received his master's from the Episcopal Divinity School of Cambridge and has been appointed urban associate on the staff of St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church in Chicago. Rob Burgess reports that he is an assistant attorney general in the consumer and antitrust division of the Maine Attorney General's office. Neal Conolly is an associate attorney in Cambridge, Mass. He and his wife, Deborah Wilson, have two children. Liz Belsky received her Ph.D. in anatomy from the Univ. of Pennsylvania and is a research fellow at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Congratulations are in order to Maureen and Alan Barber on the birth of their daughter in February. Alan has started a law firm with another attorney in Winsted, Conn. Jeff Barske and his wife, Wendy, are keeping busy with their daughter. Brett Bayley has been promoted to sales manager with New England Telephone. He and his wife, Deborah Wilson Bayley, have two children. Liz Belsky received her Ph.D. in anatomy from the Univ. of Pennsylvania and is a research fellow at Massachusetts General Hospital.

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

Class secretary: MELISSA DAY VOKEY (Mrs. Mark), 3 Barton Square, Salem, Mass. 01970.

Your responses to my latest questionnaire have been exemplary. About 80% of the answers came from people who haven't been in touch for over four years. Still there are many more of you out there who are not writing. Scott Adams, an independent insurance agent in China, and his wife, Priscilla, are the parents of two. Scott hopes to form a statewide insurance marketing corporation. Since receiving her M.A. from Columbia Univ., Nancy Bengs has been teaching high school English at Woodmere Academy in New York City. She continues to study and write about language and is trying to have her writing published. Joann Cochran and Joe Shaker were married in June at Georgetown Univ., from which Joe has just graduated to begin a three-year residency in internal medicine at the Albany Medical Center in New York. Joann, who holds an M.D. from Boston Univ., teaches language-delayed preschoolers. Heather Finney Eng is a programmer in biostatistics at the Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York City. She wants to get in touch with Kathy Jewett. David Finley is claims adjuster for the Merchants Insurance Group in Manchester, N.H. He was married to Jeanne Fortier in May. Belinda Davis Gallagher completed her B.A. at Dalhousie Univ. in Halifax, Nova Scotia. As well as being the director of financial aid at St. Mary's Univ., also in Halifax, Belinda is the foreign student advisor and was elected the financial aid officers' representative to the Association of Atlantic Colleges and Universities Student Services Organization. As the president of Austin Mayer & Associates, a management consulting firm in corporate communications, Wing Mayer also serves on the boards of directors for Waterbird, Inc. and Forum Finders International. Wing's evenings are spent at New York Univ., where he is working on his M.B.A. Jim Gay is working on his M.D. at the Univ. of Pittsburgh medical school, with his summer spent as a student doctor at an outpatient clinic on an Arizona Navajo reservation. Carrie Getty and Steve Scullen were married three years ago, are in Troy, N.Y., where Carrie is a program assistant for the Regents External Degree Program, which allows adults to earn college degrees without attending classes. And Carrie is also in a part-time graduate program in communications at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Sue Giroux is an attorney with Csaplar & Bok in Boston. Mark Helmsus expects to graduate from the Univ. of California at Berkeley's optometry school in June 1981. Meanwhile, he's the owner of The Wet Dreams Whitewater Rafting Service, which offers mini-vacations on the south fork of the American and Stanislaus rivers. While continuing work for her Ph.D. in English at the Univ. of Indiana, Kim Koza will be an associate instructor of literature and composition next year. Another plea for contact is from Liz Lawrence, who wonders where Jayne Oster went. Liz is majoring in ceramics at Alfred Univ. Jim and Dayle Drescher Mason have been building a house themselves in the Hanover, N.H. area. Dayle has just received an M.A. from Dartmouth, and teaches mathematics at Lebanon Agr. Col. Bruce Olson is the owner of Rome's Best Builder in N. Vassalboro. He and Peter Woodhouse '77 build passive solar homes and go to The Pub every Friday night. Doug Rooks is the editor of Granite State News, a weekly New Hampshire publication with a circulation of 4000.

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

After travelling in France, Italy, and Austria, Mark Breitka entered the M.B.A. program at Cornell this fall. Mark had been an administrative manager at the tennis racket subsidiary of Rossignol Ski Co. From Uruguay to Washington, D.C., Chris McKeown has returned from a two-year tour in the U.S. Foreign Service to become a logician and transportation analyst for the Defense Intelligence Agency. She reports that Carolyn Frazier is happily married and living in Spain. Jim Peale attends the Walter Franklin law school at Mercer Univ. Promoted to manager of operation, Terry Fjeldheim is at Statler Tissue. Last May, Lauren Siegel was married to Larry
Goldman. Lauren is an account representative for an insurance agency and Larry is managing a delicatessen/catering operation. Kim Ayer, who was her maid of honor, is a bond underwriter for Peerless Insurance. Michael and Denise Martell Martin and one-year-old Ryan may relocate to Kennebunk so that Michael can pursue his Ph.D. Mike works for the Northeast Bank of Sanford and Denise is a sales manager for Jordan Marsh. At Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Susan Woods has begun her second year. Susan plans to concentrate in finance. An underwriter, Jeff Oimstead is working for Fireman’s Fund Insurance Co. in Connecticut. He hints that he might be ready to have a new roommate. This summer, Debby Perkins completed a master’s in urban and regional planning at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. After finishing his Peace Corps service in Western Samoa, Steve Ford married Talafal Logouli. They have moved to Ta'u Manu’a in American Samoa, where he is a high school English teacher. Ta’u Manu’a is where Margaret Mead wrote “Coming of Age in Samoa.” After finishing his M.B.A. at Columbia University, Bruce Thomson took a position as a loan representative at the National Bank of Delaware. The University of Maryland’s own Mary Vayhinger received a master’s degree in community counseling. Bev is a drug abuse counselor. A health care consultant at Kutztown, Mark Richardson lives in Atlanta. He has an M.B.A. from Cornell and plans to marry. Carolyn Cain has a job as an electronics engineer for Atlantic Research Corporation. She has talked with Robin Kessler who teaches in Maine, and Amy Goldstein, who finished law school this spring and has a job with the E.P.A. in Washington, D.C. Steve Roy traveled through Montana, Vancouver, Olympic National Park, Seattle, San Francisco, and finally home to the East Coast, where he married Valerie Jones ’76. Steve works as a child care counselor in a residential facility for underprivileged boys. Valerie is a loan review analyst for Industrial National Bank. Charlie Frankel has received a law degree from St. John’s University. Ken Colten visited him in New York City. Ken also graduated from law school this spring. To celebrate a promotion to sales engineer at Ingersoll-Rand, Bob Keefe took off for Ireland. He returned to his increased responsibilities and night courses in chemical engineering. Andrew Dubuque is a first and second grade athletic director and Sue French is working at Champion International. They were married in May, and hope for a “little Drew.” He sends their best to everyone. In Turkey, Zeynep Baler is married to a lawyer, Mehmet T soydemir, and working as a planning expert in a major holding firm in Istanbul. Zeynep received an M.A. in Economics at Bogazici University and will pursue a Ph.D. at Istanbul University. She and her husband had expected a baby in August. 

Joe McLeod-Rosenfield is an M.B.A. student at the University of Maine at Orono. Doug Nanning is making it big in plastics and getting married. Mike Deswire is still pounding nails in Duxbury, Mass. Johnny Enselder is a tennis bun and gigolo in Warren, R.I. I recommend Ken Fox for the next five years stint as class correspondent. Stay tuned for Act IV, scene I—Phil Bruen settles down.


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Sandy Buck writes that he teaches fifth grade at the Shore Country Day School in Beverly, Mass. He enjoys bicycling, fishing, and coaching ninth grade soccer. Tom Maggiora is a group underwriter with Union Mutual. Jeff Wheeler writes from the Salisbury School in Connecticut where he is the assistant to the director of admissions. Alice Rodriguez is in Boston, working with the director of food and beverage at the Parker House Hotel. She has spent some time as a tour escort in Venezuela. Bob Woodbury married Cathy Henry in Andover, Mass. They live in Millinocket, where Bob is a staff financial analyst with Great Northern Nekoosa. Jim Cook works for Colby’s news bureau. He and Anne Marie Hobson planned a cross-country trip in a ’63 Corvette. Unfortunately the car had other plans. They made it as far west as New York City. Stephen Sparks is an underwriter for St. Paul Fire & Marine, in Portland, Ore. Larry Hill is a qualified marketing representative for J.B.M. Sarah Bryan lives in New York City, where she is the assistant art director on the Revlon account at Grey Advertising. She enjoys jogging in Central Park. 

Nancy Hulm and Kathy Collelo Guerin works in Brunswick as an accounting clerk for Centralized Dining Service at Bowdoin College. Her husband, Bill, is the assistant manager at N.T. Fox Lumber Company in Brunswick. Tony Lopez has received his pharmacist badge upon completion of the third week course at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Georgia. Sue Areson is the assistant editor of the Advocate newspaper. Jeff Dalynyme has been promoted to manager of the Westbrook branch of a Maine bank. Jeff is a junior Achievement advisor and is involved in the Greater Portland United Way campaign. Pat Sweeney passed his C.P.A. exam and has changed jobs. He works for Parker Brothers. And here in Arlington, I’ve started graduate school at Babson, and I hope in a few years to receive my M.B.A. Doug works for Digital Corporation as a self-employed house painter, is returning to New York City after a year of travel and plans to get more computer training. Cathy Courtenaye attends the Art School of Iowa. Michael Donahue married Susan Mackenzie ’80 in August. They live in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Susan is a public policy major at the Univ. of Michigan. Jane Gair spent the summer with Nurse Sargent and others at a summer camp in Maine. Jane is enrolled in a photography program in Rockport. Craig Garson is entering his second year at Dalhouse Law School. John 78 and Joan Raynes married in Dunkirk and hope to celebrate their first anniversary. She is a marketing coordinator at the John Hancock Life Insurance Company and he is a student at the New England School of Law in Boston, where he will be on the law review. Kim Ledbetter married Douglas Spencer Williams in June and bought an old home and 15 acres in Winthrop. They are both supervisors at Digital Equipment Corp. Janet Ford is a sales representative for Control Data in Irving, Calif., and would like to hear from Colby people living in that area. Denise White completed an M.A. in Spanish at Middlebury College in Madrid and hopes to pursue her doctorate in modern languages there. She notes that Robin Towle lives outside of Madrid and married Dennis Glynn, a sergeant in the Air Force last May. Wendy Booke hopes to attend Pace University for a master’s in nursing, after having spent six months as a laboratory technician in New York City. Pat Mulcahy worked in Boston this summer for the New England River Basins Commission. He is enrolled for a final year at the Univ. of Massachusetts department of regional planning.

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

Debora Lynn Booth '70 to John Allen Chaffant, May 31, Oakland, Calif.
Margaret E. Shehan '71 to J. Nelson McLean, Danvers, Mass.
Leslie E. Phillips '73 to Jeffrey Cook, May 19, Norway, Me.
Wendy L. King '75 to Jeffrey Dennis, May 17, Belgrade Lakes.
Janice Barber '76 to Keith Ferguson, June 14, Alton, N.H.
Karen L. Brown '76 to Jonathan Davis '76, Santa Fe, N.M.
Laure D. Duclos '76 to Charles B. Murray Jr. '77, June, Manchester, N.H.
Mary C. Geilfluss '77 to James Madigan Pierce. June 28, Milwaukee, Wisc.
Lauren Eda Siegal '77 to Lawrence M. Goldman, Swamscott, Mass.
Joanne Anthonakes '78 to Timothy Cameron '79, June, 1979.
Mary V. Foley '78 to Gerald Boyle '78, June 21, Cape Elizabeth.
Dian L. Weisman '78 to David C. Brskley, April 19, Waterville.
Joyce F. Glassock '79 to Jonathan L. Haines '79, June 21, Portland.
Kim L. Ledbetter '79 to Douglas Spencer Williams, June 21, Hallowell.
Felicia N. Myers '79 to Christopher Loekle, April 19, 1979, Clarks Cove.
Donald R. Bowman '80 to Mary C. Gurney, May 27, Waterville.

Deaths

Agnes Vaughn Woods '08, November 6, 1979, in Rochester, N.Y., age 93. A native of Owasco, N.Y., she attended Colby from 1904 to 1905, and was a retired private school housemother. Survivors include a son, John.

Myrtle Everett Waite '15, March 3, 1980, in Wellesley Hills, Mass., age 87. Born in Holland, Mass., she took graduate courses in psychology and education at Columbia and Yale. A teacher of literature and drama at Mt. Ida Junior College until her retirement in 1957, she also was a trustee of Hospital Cottages for Crippled Children in Baldwinville, Mass. Two sons survive.

Madelyn Daggett Haskell '17, June 30, 1980, in Dexter, age 85. A native of Dexter, she worked for many years at Daggett's Shoe Store in Dexter, and carried on the family business after her father's death. She leaves three daughters.

Olive Stone Lermond '22, April 13, 1980, in Rockport, age 79. Born in North Haven, she was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. A daughter and a brother survive.

Leonora Hall Good '27, May 27, 1980, in Hampden Highlands, age 74. The Bar Harbor native was the daughter of Oliver Leigh Hall '93. After 18 years as postmaster in Hampden, she retired in 1975. She leaves a son, Stephen.

John Douglas Johnston '27, February 17, 1980, in Palm Beach, Fla., age 76. He was born in Edgecomb, and was the retired manager for the Northeastern Building Materials Division of Bird and Son Company of East Walpole, Mass. As an undergraduate, he had won the Albion Woodbury Small Prize. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Daggett) '27, his son, John '55, a daughter, and his brother, Robert '39.

Francis Vent Gorman '33, July 2, 1980, in Weymouth, Mass., age 71. Born in Hingham, Mass., he attended Colby from 1929 to 1931, and Dartmouth College. He was the retired owner of a specialty store in North Quincy, Mass. He leaves his wife, Helen, a son, four daughters, and a brother.

George Herbert Rogers '34, August 9, 1980, in Pittsfield, age 68. A Belfast native, he attended Colby from 1930 to 1933, and was a sales manager for Pittsfield Motor Sales for 40 years. His wife, Norma, one son, and a sister survive.

Miller Deane Richmond '36, April 26, 1980, in Hingham, Mass., age 68. A lifelong resident of Hingham, he spent his last years at Colby College, which he attended, the University of Maine and Brown University. The retired purchasing agent for Stone and Webster in Boston, he leaves his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, a daughter, and a brother.

Births

A daughter, Katherine Rose, to Dr. and Mrs. James Simon '64, June 30, 1980.
A daughter, Lisa Jean, to Nathaniel and Joyanne Nelb Ericson '69, March 1, 1980.
A daughter, April Alexis, to Wallace '70 and Mona Burnett Tapia '70, March 22, 1980.
A daughter, Shira Chana, to Ivan and Rosalind Wasserman Cooper '71, July 18, 1980.
A son, Jeffrey Richard, to John and Ellen Muzzy Farnham '72, May 11, 1980.
A daughter, Tracy, to Mark '73 and Tina Murphy Serdjien '72, December 19, 1979.
A daughter, Carolyn May, to Jeffrey '74 and Wendy Barske, May 16, 1980.
A daughter, Sarah Ross, to Brett '74 and Deborah Wilson Bayley '73, June 7, 1980.
A son, Walker P., to Neal '74 and Anne Conolly, November 17, 1979.
A daughter, Karen Beth, to Donald '74 and Tobi Levis, July 15, 1980.
A daughter, Christen Leah, to Gary '75 and Deborah Marden Hunt '74, May 23, 1980.

Honorary

Robert Burns Woodward, Sc.D. '63, Nobel Prize winner for chemistry, July 8, 1979 in Cambridge, Mass., age 62. Described by Harvard University as the “greatest synthetic organic chemist of modern times,” Dr. Woodward synthesized chlorophyll, strychnine, cholesterol, lysergic acid, reserpine, and in 1972, vitamin B-12, the most complicated molecule to have been made in a laboratory up until that time. Born in Boston, he received his undergraduate and doctoral education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and in 1941, joined the faculty of Harvard Univ. Besides the Nobel Prize in 1965, Dr. Woodward was awarded a National Medal of Science by President Lyndon Johnson, and received more than 25 honorary degrees from colleges and universities. In conferring a Doctor of Science degree on him, President Strider said, “We salute you with admiration and respect for your achievements in unfolding for modern man some of the most elusive of the mysteries of creation.” Among his survivors are his wife and four children.