Breaking Ground for the Library Addition
The Politics of Presidential Appointments
Colby's Past Medical School Affiliation
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Alumni Club News is on the inside back cover

Volume 70, Number 3, Spring 1981
College Editor: Nancy Crilly
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Photography: Samuel L. Atmore, James Cook ’78, Donald Gallo ’83,
   Peter Kingsley, Ron Maxwell, Mark Shankland, and Peter Stahl ’83

The Colby Alumnus (USPS 120-860) is published quarterly by Colby
College, fall, winter, spring, and summer. Postmaster: send form
3579 to The Colby Alumnus, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

Address changes and alumni news should be sent to the alumni office.

Letters to the editor are invited; they should be sent to the College
Editor.

Cover: President William R. Cotter (left), Thomas Easton, biology
professor (center), and Wilson Piper ’39, LL.D. ’75, chairman of the
planning committee of the board of trustees (right) help dig the site for
the addition to the library. The groundbreaking, held on the first day
of spring with a light snow falling, attracted more than 500 students,
faculty, alumni, and staff. All were invited to help dig; implements
ranged from spoons to shovels. See photographic essay, pages 14-15.
(Photograph by Lilian Kemp)

Back cover: A student reading in the reference room. Since the addi­
tion and renovations began, the cataloguing and acquisitions depart­
ments have taken over the room. Photograph by Samuel L. Atmore,
the audio-visual librarian.
Earth from the excavation behind the library.

Professor Moss to Study Changing Literature in Quebec

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Jane Moss, assistant professor of modern languages, a summer stipend for her research in recent Quebec literature. Her research is based on the hypothesis that since the Parti Quebecois came into legislative power in 1976, the focus of writing in that province has changed. The Parti Quebecois has changed the economics, education, and society in Quebec, and she believes there is now less pressure on artists to produce political literature. Writers are turning from the themes national identity and political independence to more traditional literary topics. Professor Moss expects that her research this summer will be the basis for scholarly papers or a book.

Distinguished Visitor’s Chair Filled

Edmund S. Muskie, former U.S. Senator and Secretary of State for President Jimmy Carter’s administration, was at Colby for two days in April to inaugurate the teaching chair that bears his name. As part of the visit, he participated in a class on “American Political History: 1929 to the Present.” Later in the day, students heard him speak on parties and the electoral process and reminisce, in the informal setting of the Alpha Tau Omega living room, about his 34 years in public life. Mr. Muskie also led a senior seminar in administrative science.

President William R. Cotter announced the establishment of the Edmund S. Muskie Distinguished Visitor’s Chair on January 14 when more than 400 supporters and friends gathered on campus to welcome the then Secretary of State back to Waterville, where he began his political career as a lawyer and a state legislator. He later became Governor of Maine, U.S. Senator, a vice-presidential and a presidential candidate, and Secretary of State.

Reunion Weekend
June 5-7

The first weekend in June, alumni will have the opportunity to return to Maine, renew old friendships, and visit the college. An awards banquet, class dinners, tours of the campus, a symposium, tennis tournaments, a slide and tape show created by students, and the traditional lobster bake are planned. President William R. Cotter will discuss the state of the college with alumni on Saturday morning, following the alumni council meeting.

The annual Boardman Memorial Service, to honor alumni who have died in the last year, will be held Sunday morning at 10:15 in the chapel. Hilda Fife ’26 will be the speaker and the Reverend Richard T. Brindle ’71, minister of the Wheat Ridge Congregation of the United Church of Christ in Denver, Colorado, will conduct the service.

Class years ending in 6 and 1 (Classes of 1931, ’36, ’41, etc.) will hold special celebrations during the weekend. (These classes are designated in the Class Correspondence by a balloon.) Reunions for the classes of ’21 and ’26 will also be held. Jane Russell Abbott ’41 will tether her hot air balloon on the library lawn on Saturday morning; conditions permitting, alumni will be able to see the campus from a different perspective.
Stanley Nicholson

Fulbright Program Supervisor Appointed Administrative Vice-President

The director of the office of academic programs at the U.S. International Communications Agency, Stanley A. Nicholson, has been named administrative vice-president. He succeeds Robert W. Pullen '41, who retires in June.

Mr. Nicholson, a graduate of the University of Montana, received his doctorate in economics at Duke University. He taught that subject at William and Mary and then joined the U.S. Agency for International Development as a program economist in Lagos, Nigeria. In Bogota, Colombia, he was an economic advisor to the National Planning Office and acting director of Harvard's Development Advisory Service. He next served as representative for the Ford Foundation programs in Brazil and, on returning to the United States, was director of administration at the Brookings Institution from 1974 to 1978. Since that time, he has supervised the Fulbright Program, as the director of academic programs at the U.S. International Communications Agency.

Mr. Nicholson and his wife, Colleen, have four children, the elder of whom, Bruce, is a freshman at Colby.

Professor Bowen Receives Grant for Japanese Studies

A research grant has been awarded to Roger W. Bowen, assistant professor of government, by the Joint Committee on Japanese Studies of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council.

The funds will be used to complete Professor Bowen's book, *Rebellion and Democracy in Taisho Japan*, dealing with opposition movements and organizations in the Taisho period, 1912-1926, as part of the development of liberal democracy in Japan. It will be a sequel to his *Rebellion and Democracy in Meiji Japan*, published last year by the University of California Press.

He will study at the Harvard-Yenching Library in Cambridge, Mass., and the National Diet Library in Japan, working there with Inoue Koji, a specialist in modern Japanese politics.

Chemistry Professor and Researcher Named Dean of Faculty

Paul B. Dorain, professor of chemistry at Brandeis, has been named dean of faculty and vice-president for academic affairs. The decision was announced by President William R. Cotter, following a national search of several months' duration. Professor Dorain was the first choice of the search committee, comprised of faculty, alumni, and students. The new administrator succeeds Sonya O. Rose, who has been acting dean since August, when Paul Jenson resigned. She will return to her former position as associate dean of faculty when Professor Dorain joins the faculty in July.

A graduate of Yale, who received his doctorate from Indiana University, Professor Dorain was chairman of the chemistry department at Brandeis from 1970 until 1974. He has served as Tallman Visiting Professor of Physics and Chemistry at Bowdoin and was, last year, a visiting fellow in the engineering and applied science department at Yale. His research in chemistry has concentrated on the study of the optical and magnetic properties of molecules and ions in crystalline materials. In past months, he has also studied molecules absorbed on crystal surfaces, the field of catalysis. The Physics Review and the Journal of Chemical Physics have published his articles.

Professor Dorain had said, "My general educational philosophy has been to provide a setting for students where they can learn how to think and how to know what they know."

The new dean and his wife, Elsie, have two children, including Melanie '77.
Alumni Fund Progress Report

As of early April, the Alumni Fund has achieved 54 percent, $216,000, of a $400,000 goal, reported Pen Williamson '63, director of alumni relations and annual giving. "We had a new team and a later than usual start, but we are making good progress this spring. Class agents are going into full swing, and the turnout for the Boston and New York telethons looks promising indeed."

The President's Club is growing as well, said David Marson '48, fund chairman.

"Our other goal is a 43 percent participation rate—up from 40 percent last year. With a strong finish this spring, we will make it," said Mr. Williamson.

Institute for Management Draws Highest Number of Participants Ever

More than 300 top and middle management executives representing business and industry from throughout New England were on campus April 3-5, to participate in the 30th annual Colby Institute for Management. The turnout was the largest in the history of the institute.

Workshops, lectures, and seminars were devoted to the theme of human resource management, including such topics as stress, success and survival, performance appraisal, the older worker, and management theories.

John F. Magee, president and chief executive officer of Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., a leader in the fields of industrial research, engineering, management consulting, and computer programming, was the speaker at the banquet. His topic was human-resource issues; his perspective was that of a professional consultant and of an executive who must struggle with them.

Danforth Foundation Names Two to Associate Program

Thomas Tietenberg, associate professor of economics, and his wife, Gretchen, chairman of the missions and social concerns committee of a local church, have earned appointments to a national program supported by the Danforth Foundation designed to encourage effective, humanized teaching and learning.

As Danforth Associates, they will be eligible to apply for the foundation's College Project funds, to attend biennial conferences, and to participate in various interdisciplinary and inter-institutional activities among faculty who share a broad concern for values in education and specific concerns for students as persons.

A graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Professor Tietenberg has a master's degree in economic development from the University of the East in the Philippines and a doctoral degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin. As a specialist in environmental economics, he serves as a consultant to federal and state governments and to industry.

Gretchen Tietenberg, an alumna of Middlebury College, is also chairman of the committee on refugee resettlement, which sponsors a Vietnamese family in the Waterville area.

As associates, they join more than 7,000 men and women at more than 900 colleges and universities, including Donald B. Small, associate professor of mathematics at Colby, and his wife, Margaret. Appointments are for six-year terms.
Continuing Education:  
The Summer Programs Schedule

(For more information on the courses and institutes, contact the special programs division of the college.)

June 12-14  Maine Special Olympics Summer Games
June 14-July 1  The Third Annual Piano Institute at Colby
June 14-August 21  Lancaster Course in Ophthalmology
June 15-19  Maine Medical Boards (FLEX Exams)
June 21-27  Colby College Soccer Camp
June 28-July 2  International Cheerleading Foundation Cheerleading Clinic
July 6-10  Emergency Care of Major Trauma in the Urban/Rural Environment
July 13-17  Fifth Annual Seminar—Current Topics in Pediatrics
July 14-17  Eleventh Annual Seminar—Surgical Techniques and Problems
July 19-21  28th Annual Estate Planning & Tax Institute
July 19-24  Certified Public Accountants’ Course
July 19-31  Maine Orthopedic Review
July 21-24  Fifth Annual Seminar—Office Dermatology
July 26-30  Twelfth Annual Seminar in Neurosurgical Techniques
July 26-30  Colby College Epilepsy Course
August 1-2  Audiology
August 2-6  The Twenty-second Annual Frederick T. Hill Seminar in Otolaryngology
August 2-8  Colby College Soccer Camp
August 3-6  Current Aspects of Anesthesiology
August 3-7  Fourth Annual Seminar—Current Aspects of Obstetrics and Gynecology
August 9-13  Seventh Annual Ophthalmology Seminar
August 9-15  Great Books Institute
August 10-14  Field Hockey Clinic
August 10-14  Football Camp
August 16-20  Thirteenth Annual Seminar in Nuclear Medicine
August 16-22  Twenty-sixth Annual Colby Institute of Church Music
August 23-26  Eighth Annual Seminar—Topics in Pulmonary Disease
August 23-27  Eighth Annual New England Seminar in the Forensic Sciences

New Alumni Directory  
Expected in 1982

The alumni office has arranged with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, N.Y., to produce an alumni directory, the first since 1976. The new directory will differ from previous editions in several aspects: it will contain business addresses and telephone numbers, as well as home addresses, and the directories will be available only through the Harris Publishing Company. The cost will be approximately $37.00 per copy. The schedule calls for the mailing of two questionnaires to all alumni, followed by a telephone verification by Harris Publishing, at which time orders will be taken. The directory should be published by mid-1982. Harris Publishing has produced directories for more than one hundred colleges and universities.

Art Chairman Named

The new chairman of the art department is David L. Simon, an Andrew Mellon Fellow at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and an associate professor of art at the State University of New York at Cortland. He begins at Colby in September, succeeding James Carpenter, who retires in June (see story, page 12).

Professor Simon graduated with bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Boston University, where he taught for a year, and earned his doctorate at the Courtauld Institute of Art at the University of London. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has been a postdoctoral fellow with the joint U.S.-Spanish Committee for Educational and Cultural Affairs and received a Samuel Kress Foundation summer travel grant and the Laura Grass Award for Italianate Studies. His articles on art have been published in the Cahiers de Saint Michel de Cuxa and the Journal of the British Archaeological Association.
Notes on People

Albert Mavrinac, chairman and Charles A. Dana Professor of Government, was one of 30 delegates from the United States sent to the Madrid (Spain) Conference on European Security and Cooperation, which met in December and January.

The conference was the second meeting in the last five years at which representatives from the 35 European countries, including the Soviet Union, and the United States and Canada, have reviewed what advances are being made toward carrying out the purposes of the Helsinki Final Act, which Gerald Ford signed as president in 1975.

Other delegates from the United States included Claiborne Pell, senator from Rhode Island, Milli­cent Fenwick and Jonathan Bing­ham, representatives from New Jersey and New York, as well as Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, and Chick Chakin, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Mary Roy, secretary to the adminis­trative vice-president, has been promoted to Development Pros­pect Researcher. She joined the Colby staff in 1968 as a secretary in the alumni office. Her husband is Gerald Roy '48.

At the National Congress of Women in Music in March, Adel Heinrich, associate professor of music and organist, performed music by women, including some of her own works. The New York City conference attracted representatives from Europe and South America.

Lisa Hallee, a senior from Water­ville, has been serving as editor of The Colby Echo. The weekly newspaper has a circulation of 3,000. Ms. Hallee, a government and American studies major is responsible for a staff of 28 and a budget of $16,000. She is a student representative to the board of trustees and secretary to the American studies committee.

The annual board meeting of the Associated Kyoto Program for undergraduate study in Japan was held at Colby in March. Roger Bowen, assistant professor of government and acting director of East Asian studies, organized the meeting. The program, with eleven members, including Amherst, Carleton, Wesleyan, and Smith, annually accepts 25 students in their junior year to study Japanese culture, politics, and society at Doshisha University in Kyoto, the oldest Christian university in Japan.

Thomas Tietenberg, associate pro­fessor of economics, has been appointed to the editorial board of Land Economics, a scholarly jour­nal published by the University of Wisconsin. Founded in 1925, the quarterly is devoted to the study of economic aspects of natural and environmental resources. Professor Tietenberg has published numerous books and articles on energy and environmental economics.

John Murphy, professor of history at the University College at Cork, Ireland, addressed students, faculty, and staff in the E. A. Robinson Room of the library in late March. His lecture was "Nationalism in Irish History: Uses and Abuses." Professor Murphy teaches Irish history at Cork, and is a member of the Fianna Fail Party, serving as a representative of the Irish academic community in the country's Senate. (Photograph by Peter Kingsley)
Books

Interesting Times
by Joan Phillips Thompson '64

Interesting Times is a novel about the effect of World War I on a community of family and friends on the North Shore in Massachusetts. It is more specifically a story about young people going off to Europe—a son becomes a journalist, his college roommate a soldier, two young women join the Red Cross in Paris as nurses, and another becomes a wireless operator for the Allied underground in Belleau Wood.

Ms. Thompson acknowledges in the book that her research was aided by the American Battle Monuments Commission in Belleau, France, the Croix Rouge Francais, and the Musee des Invalides in Paris. A map of the changing Western Front during the war prefaces the book. Interesting Times is essentially romantic fiction, but the historical research adds credibility, as illustrated in the following excerpt:

Things did not immediately conform to the Allied plans for victory before Christmas. On August 25th, the army of French General Joffre suffered a hard blow from the Germans. The French lost ten thousand men as prisoners. . . . More than one hundred and fifty field guns were captured by the Germans, no small loss, and the Germans headed for Paris.

Interesting Times is the author's third novel.

Saltwater Seasons
by Esther Wood '26, L.H.D. '71
Camden: Down East Books, 1980

The essays collected in Saltwater Seasons are detailed remembrances of family and village life at Friends Corner, overlooking Blue Hill Bay, where Esther Wood has spent most of her life. The subject matters are the customs, cooking, language, and history of that area; the style is appealing for its simplicity and brevity. An excerpt:

The summer people in our neighborhood during the years of my childhood enjoyed walking. They walked with style. The men carried canes. A walker swinging a cane labeled himself as "being from away." I noticed that none of them sought support from their canes.

Mr. Loring aimed his at the roadside wild flowers and cut down the blossoms as though he swung a scythe. Mr. Owen used his to push the stones from his gravel driveway. Mr. Curtis's cane got hard use. He wet it when he skimmed the leaves from the teahouse spring; he bent it when he used it as a culvert cleaner. He was known to use it as an ox goad when he teamed the oxen, as a weapon when he killed snakes.

The author is a former history professor at the University of Maine. Many of these essays were first printed in the Christian Science Monitor and the Ellsworth American, for which she writes a weekly column.

The following books, published by the Colby College Press, may be ordered from the library. Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.

Appreciation of Sarah Orne Jewett by Richard Cary, 1973 $11.50
Appreciation of Edwin A. Robinson by Richard Cary, 1969 8.00
Thomas Hardy's Correspondence at Max Gate, A Descriptive Checklist, 1968 6.50
Uncollected Poems and Prose of E. A. Robinson by Richard Cary, 1975 10.00
Early Reception of E. A. Robinson by Richard Cary, 1974 10.00
The Man of Mayflower Hill by Ernest Cummings Marriner, 1967 5.00
Remembered Maine by Ernest Cummings Marriner, 1963 5.00
The History of Colby College by Ernest Cummings Marriner, 1963 5.00
Also: Maine and Its Role in American Art, 1740-1963 may be obtained from the art museum. 10.00
And: The Strider Years by Ernest Cummings Marriner, 1980, may be obtained through the college bookstore. 13.50
Those alumni who remember Professor Naravane’s wit and his effective use of anecdotes in his lectures will especially appreciate the rather personal tone of this book. Sarojini Devi, as she was fondly called by her friends, is a person Naravane knew during his student days. His opening chapter is generously seasoned with anecdotes and personal recollections.

The very list of names among which that of Sarojini Naidu is included gives a hint of her place in the Indian Renaissance and in India’s march toward independence: Vivekananda, Keshab Chandra Sen, Rabindranath Tagore, Sri Aurobindo, Mahatma Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru, and Sarojini Naidu. No one, perhaps, would claim that her contribution either to art or to the social movement equaled that of the greatest persons in that list. And Naravane’s frank assessment of her career avoids the unbalanced glorification which often characterizes such biography and commentary. Yet there is an appropriate recognition that Sarojini participated significantly along with the great poets and statesmen of her time in the cultural and social rebirth of India.

Sarojini Devi brought to Indian nationalism a point of view which was both poetic and feminine. As a political worker, as a public speaker on behalf of nationalism, as president of the Indian National Congress, and as a spokesperson for women’s rights, she showed an unusual degree of strength and conviction. She was enthusiastically patriotic without being chauvinistic; she was strong and courageous in the face of hardship and imprisonment without losing an ounce of her feminine grace. While most Indian poets wrote in one of the Indian languages, Sarojini used English and demonstrated her power to make that language laugh, and weep, and sing. Her songs, sung alongside those of the great Tagore, inspired in her people a sense of their own dignity and a dream of national independence. Radical reformers accuse her of too much devotion to old ways, and extreme feminists think that she betrayed the cause of women’s liberation through her sometimes sentimental tendency to glorify the model of the traditional subservient Indian woman. Even her poetry has been called trite or overly-sentimental. But Naravane feels that there has been too much negative criticism and not enough recognition of the important role Sarojini played in nearly every aspect of India’s struggle toward renewal and independence. In this book he attempts to give a balanced assessment of both her strengths and her weaknesses.

From the pages of her poetry the poignant longings of mankind in every age and continent cry out for fulfillment, that the barriers which divide nation from nation and race from race might crumble, that mutual appreciation and respect might make a place for differences of culture and religion without creating attitudes of superiority and condescension, that Indian and European and Englishman, that Hindu and Moslem and Christian, that black and brown and white might live together in cordial harmony—these are the human aspirations of which she speaks.

Naravane has made it clear that Sarojini was a woman of varied skills and interests. Her involvement in politics and the independence movement did not prevent her from performing the role of a devoted mother, nor did her career as a poet leave her without time for conversation, significant friendships, gardening, and an interest in folklore and handicrafts. Naravane’s book leaves us with the impression that Sarojini was not merely a prominent but was a genuinely interesting person. He has included enough examples of her poetry to give us a sense of the flavor and quality of her work and to whet our appetite for more. The reader is likely to be enticed to seek out and read and enjoy at first hand the writings of this remarkable woman.

Yeager Hudson
Professor of Philosophy
"Every time I make an appointment, I create nine enemies and one ingrate"—William Howard Taft

Between his victory in November and his inauguration in January, every president of the United States must nominate several hundred people to fill imminent vacancies in the cabinet and in federal agencies. He will make appointments throughout his term (reappointments even: the average cabinet member serves only 2.7 years), some of which have more lasting effects (many presidents nominate at least one Supreme Court justice, whose term lasts for life), but none seems so important as the first group. The initial appointments set the tone for the administration: they test the president’s loyalty to his party and campaign promises, and since they have to be confirmed by the Senate, the process is a good predictor of the president’s relationship with the Congress. Calvin Mackenzie, assistant professor of government, has analyzed the procedures in The Politics of Presidential Appointments, published this winter by The Free Press (a division of Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc.).

The premise of the book is that “studying routine decisions tells us little about extreme behavior, but a great deal about normal behavior.” The purpose is to “look at the appointment process not as a series of interesting though idiosyncratic case studies but rather as a coherent and revealing channel of government activity.” In his research on the appointments made by presidents Truman through Carter, Professor Mackenzie read more than 1,200 complete transcripts of Senate hearings, used accounts of journalists, and interviewed White House aides, Senate staff members,
and appointees themselves. The research also extends to political memoirs, White House staff papers, and memoranda held by presidential libraries and the files of Senate committees.

He discovered what one might suspect: political appointments are often made to pay debts of friendship, time, and money; to assuage the fears of powerful special interest groups; and sometimes, only incidentally, in the interest of hiring a competent person. The difficulty in proving this through research is clear: journalists are more interested in immediacy than context; politicians have learned long before to beware of definitive or honest explanations for their decisions. "The constant reader of political memoirs, for instance, soon learns to apply a standard discount rate to much of what he reads," wrote Professor Mackenzie. Nevertheless, patronage, symbolism, and competence were the recurring criteria in each president's decisions.

How each president finds people to meet these criteria is less a study of "normal behavior" than a catalogue of peculiarly individual methods. Harry Truman looked no further than Washington, D.C. He sought men who knew politics and loyalty: "We saw right down the alley on policy," he once said, justifying the appointment of a cabinet member. John Kennedy's ad hoc personnel advisors were termed "B.O.G.S.A.T.," an acronym meaning a "bunch of guys sitting around a table," asking each other, "Whom do you know?" Eight years later Richard Nixon and his staff sent a form letter to all of the 80,000 people in Who's Who in America, asking them to recommend candidates. "Skeptics wondered who might have been recommended by people like Elvis Presley and Casey Stengel," wrote Professor Mackenzie.

Gerald Ford had a particularly difficult time finding nominees; so few qualified people wished to get involved with a Republican administration at the time, to serve for only a fraction of a term. President Ford also had to live with stringent post-Watergate codes of conduct: 15 percent of his choices could not be nominated because they posed conflict of interest problems.

Before Jimmy Carter's inauguration, his advisor, Hamilton Jordan, said in a statement that later haunted him,

If after the inauguration, you find Cy Vance as Secretary of State, and Zbigniew Brzezinski as head of national security, then I would say we failed. And I'd quit. But that's not going to happen. You're going to see new faces, new ideas. The government is going to be run by people you've never heard of.

President Carter was politically naive to believe that he could bring untested people into high positions in government.

Through the years that the author examined, the process has become more systematic: computer files of candidates and entire White House staffs designated to recruit and investigate nominees are now standard, but the politics are constant, their effect considerable.

As Professor Mackenzie wrote, the manner in which a president campaigns for and wins election directly affects the initial staffing of his administration. "If his winning coalition was built on the strong support of certain large interest groups, those groups will expect him to place their sympathizers in some of the choice positions in his administration. If his victory was a narrow one, he is likely to feel constrained to staff the top positions in his cabinet with 'safe choices,' people whose well-known reputations strike no terror in the hearts of business leaders, minority groups, or other concerned observers of the initial selection processes.'"

Confirmation by the Senate is provided for in the Constitution. The purpose of the hearings is to "make a record," to define the candidate and the job, to get a full and public statement of the ideas and philosophy of the nominee. Beginning in the 1970's, however, as a gauge of how far some federal agencies have grown away from the Congress that established them, the hearings also became a system for investigating and criticizing an agency as well: "There is perhaps no better example of the use of the technique than the Senate's treatment of the nomination of Robert L. Bennett to head the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The frustration that the Interior committee had frequently experienced over the inability of the government to effectively resolve the problems of American Indians was the central focus of the hearing. The committee had few complaints about the nominee personally. . . ."

In an average year, 97 percent of all nominees will be confirmed, two to three percent will be voluntarily withdrawn, and only a handful of people are actually rejected. This is not to say, according to Professor
Mackenzie, that the president always has his way with the Senate. Much of the discussion takes place before the nominees are announced. After the White House staff investigates the qualifications, the integrity, and background of the candidate, the president then checks with key senators to see what the prospects are for the appointment. In the confirmation hearings, if the nominee has major differences in philosophy from what the Senate deems necessary, pledges are extracted from the nominee: to adhere to certain principles, to be accountable, to communicate with the Senate, and to take or not take certain specific actions, thereby removing some of the threat of a controversial candidate.

Most rejections are not because of a clear conflict of interest, evidence of illegal behavior, or because a nominee is not qualified for the job, although those are the reasons most often given, according to Professor Mackenzie. Most rejections result from differences in philosophy. The more controversial a candidate, the more extensive an investigation into the other areas—his financial holdings, his previous record, his personal integrity.

Contrary to what many people believe, partisanship is not an overwhelming factor in confirmation. In the hearings from 1961 to 1968, Professor Mackenzie found that Southern Democrats voted more like Republicans than like Northern Democrats.

What constitutes a good appointment and successful performance in an executive office is arguable. An appointee loyal to presidential politics may have an abysmal record with journalists and special interest groups, or later, with historians. "Economic advisors, Secretaries of Defense, and treaty negotiators are particularly susceptible to historians' slings and arrows," wrote Professor Mackenzie.

Clear criteria for finding an appointee and evaluating his work are difficult to find. White House staffs, in their research, often have no more direction from presidents than, "to find the best person for the job." Sometimes they add a specific requirement: that he be a union leader, or a woman, or a friend of the Senate majority leader.

The criteria are rarely static. "Early in an administration, when a president is trying vigorously to push new programs through the Congress, his greatest need is for political executives who can lobby effectively. Later, when most of his legislative energies are spent, a president needs executives with managerial ability to see to the efficient implementation of these programs."

There is still another problem with the "best person" definition. Government work is peculiar: no job outside of it can be any guarantee of proper training. As the author quoted one personnel advisor,

"How in the world do you tell? We had one cabinet officer who had also been governor of a large state and president of a large corporation. He was politically astute. And a disaster in the cabinet. Then we had another who was a professor, no significant administrative experience, and few prior contacts with the clientele of his department. He turned out to be an effective administrator, a good politician, and one of the president's most trusted advisors.

Supposing that criteria are established, the government still has trouble luring the "best person" into service. As the author wrote, "the people who are most attractive to presidential recruiters—not surprisingly—often have very high incomes and substantial investment portfolios; their private careers are at a crucial stage where interruption would be unwise; they are not convinced of their ability to function successfully in a political environment; and perhaps most frequently, they have family or personal problems that would only be aggravated by the burden of

G. Calvin Mackenzie, assistant professor of government, wrote The Politics of Presidential Appointments, the book analyzed in this article. He is a graduate of Bowdoin and received his master's degree from Tufts, his doctorate from Harvard. Professor Mackenzie has been a consultant to the Commission on the Operation of the U.S. Senate and a Senior Research Analyst of the Commission on Administrative Review of the U.S. House of Representatives. He joined the Colby faculty in 1978.
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public service." Obviously, a Supreme Court or a Cabinet post, however, is infinitely more attractive than the less glamorous positions in independent agencies and the subcabinet. The more intensive scrutiny of the Senate, especially for conflict of interest, has both improved the pool of candidates, and has discouraged qualified people with ostensible conflicts of interest.

Mediocre appointments occur in two ways. The first, Professor Mackenzie explains as bad luck. Hiring people, in any sector of society, is a risky business. The second, he attributed to "the conscious selection of mediocre candidates," the patronage and special interest appointees who are not qualified and who perform as such. One of the personnel advisors for John Kennedy said of appointees to the regulatory commissions:

I can recall at least five who were considerably less than bright; at least three, including a chairman, who were primarily interested in keeping everything as calm and quiet as possible both inside and outside the agency; perhaps five whose devotion to the consumer was so slight as to be undiscernible; maybe eight who showed no evidence of having a new idea in the past quarter century. (Obviously, some people are showing up in several of these unhappy categories.)

Another advisor during that time speculated on why that occurred: "In my years of involvement with the appointment process, the most unconscionable, immoral ... pressures came from the Congress, not in terms of maintaining high standards, but in terms of getting 'my friend' appointed. . . ."

The failure of some appointees has less to do with the system than with "the uncertainty of human judgements and the vagaries of human motivation," according to Professor Mackenzie. He wrote that the system can produce high quality appointments when careful and persistent efforts are made. The best candidates have substantive qualifications: training, experience, administrative competence, and political skills. The idea of diversity is important as well—people from different segments of society can be "building blocks of effective representation, rather than merely being a way to curry short-term political favor." Successful appointments are made when the president has been involved, setting specific standards for candidates, and later, direction, rather than merely providing a new appointee with a handshake and an autographed picture. The Senate, at best, can set high, specific, and positive standards for appointments.

The politics are both a major flaw of the appointment procedure and the basis for its sometime success. As Professor Mackenzie concluded, "Cronyism, secrecy, and political tit-for-tat represent a kind of politics that rarely enhances the quality of presidential appointees. But broad participation, honest partisanship, and democratic decision procedures are quite another kind of politics, and to the quality of presidential appointees, they can add a great deal."

—Nancy Crilly
Above, an art class in the early 1950's. For several years, the art classroom, studio, office, and storage area were located in the attic of Roberts Union. "It was nothing but a big open space," said Professor Carpenter.

The Bixler Art and Music Center was completed in 1959, the Museum of Art was built, and "step by step, the art program blossomed," he said. Studios for drawing, painting, and sculpture are used continually: this semester, enrollment in art courses is 110.
Achieving a Good Balance

FOR JAMES CARPENTER, JETTE PROFESSOR OF ART AND department chairman, retirement will not mean an end to scholarly endeavors, merely a change in direction. "The first thing I'm going to do is work with the publishers on the completion of a book, a critical introduction to art. Then, I expect to do more painting (watercolors) than I have in years. I'm really looking forward to the writing," he said. "I just haven't had much time for that until now."

That last comment is an understatement, particularly when his early years at Colby are examined. During those first half dozen years, "I was it," he remembered. And he was. Professor Carpenter taught all the studio courses, all the art history courses, looked after Colby's fledgling collection of art, and spent a good part of those years working with people such as Willard Cummings and Ellerton Jette to develop plans for the Bixler Art and Music Center and the Museum of Art. To compound an already difficult situation, the art classroom, studio, office, and storage area were located in the attic of Roberts Union. "It was nothing but a big open space, which we divided into areas for each purpose," noted Professor Carpenter.

"That was my busiest time. It was overwhelming. I would have given up had there not always seemed to be light at the end of the tunnel. Those were lean years. There was always much talk about the Art and Music Building, but I used to wonder," he admitted.

Finally, the situation began to improve. "When Bill Miller (art professor) came in 1956, we were two." The Art and Music Center was completed in 1959 along with the Museum of Art and named for President Bixler, who was soon to retire. Abbott Meader was hired to teach painting in 1961, a curator for the museum was hired in 1963, Hugh Gourley was named museum director in 1966, and Harriet Matthews came to teach sculpture that same year. Step by step, Colby's art program blossomed.

Professor Carpenter felt that the museum has helped tremendously, and said that its development was the reason he was willing to make such an effort in those early years. "You can't really have much of an art program without having some original art around to study and experience." It also serves to attract new faculty members and donors. "It's really the focal point of our operation."

He said the art department has a special place in Colby's curriculum. In some ways, the department fulfills the same role as the other disciplines in the humanities division. It makes students open their eyes and become "visually literate." But art also has a broader purpose, he said. "Art is a common language that involves students in the past in a way in which no other discipline can." The study of art is an entry into any culture, from ancient to modern. "Our introduction to art course is the only one in the college curriculum that takes the entire sweep of Western history as its program of study," he said.

The existence of various craft workshops at the college, for photography, graphic arts, and pottery, are also important, in his opinion. "This is where students often find their outlets for creative endeavor."

He hoped the department continues to maintain "the balance between studio art and art history" that has been developed. "There are many art departments, particularly in the East, that de-emphasize studio art, while in the Midwest and the West, many de-emphasize art history. I think Colby has achieved a good balance. From now on, it is simply a matter of growing within our established pattern."

James M. Carpenter, a native of Glens Falls, N.Y., received an A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1937 and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1943. He taught at Harvard until joining the Colby faculty in 1950 as an associate professor of art, was promoted to full professor in 1954, and was named the Ellerton M. Jette Professor of Art in 1975. Professor Carpenter has served as department chairman since the early 1950s.
Breaking Ground for the Library Addition

Photographs by E. Jason Pelletier '81

Wilson Piper '39, chairman of the planning committee of the board of trustees.

President William R. Cotter addressing more than 500 students, faculty, alumni, and staff gathered on March 20 amidst snow flurries to break ground for the addition to the library. The construction of the four-story unit and the planned renovations, which will add more than 50 percent of space, will cost $6.7 million and will be completed by winter of 1983.
Registrar George Coleman

Physical science faculty members Donaldson Koons (left), Paul Machemer (center), and David Westerman (right), with apparatus that persuaded many people that they were taking highly technical measurements of the site.

Faculty members, from left, Peter Ré, Dorothy Reuman, Charles Ferguson, and Paul Irgang.

Mr. Cotter with a stand-in (a donkey) for Colby's mascot, Ybloc.
TO PARTICIPATE IN THREE COLLEGE SPORTS IS RARE IN this age of increasing specialization but to star in three, as Paul Belanger '81 has in four years, is an extraordinary achievement.

"Within the last 20 years, he's the most outstanding athlete Colby has had," said basketball Coach Dick Whitmore.

Tom Kopp, who has seen Belanger's efforts during three football seasons, said, "Paul is not just competing in three sports, he is excelling."

According to baseball Coach Wally Covell, that the Springvale native has maintained a satisfactory academic average while "spending hours and hours in practice and games" is a "great accomplishment."

An All-State athlete in each of the three sports and the recipient of the James Fitzpatrick Award, honoring the state's top Class A football player, while at Sanford (Maine) High School, Belanger was a hot prospect for several Division I colleges and universities. But he refused full scholarship offers and chose Division III Colby because "Colby gave me the chance to play all three."

"I played football, basketball, and baseball since I was in the sixth grade and never concentrated on one. I always loved each sport in its season. The idea of playing just football and then lifting weights the rest of the year didn't appeal to me," he commented.

At 5'10" and 160 pounds, Belanger may have recorded his greatest achievements on the basketball court. A starter since midway through his freshman season, he became Colby's second highest scoring guard with 1,154 points, one of only 15 White Mule hoopsters to pass the 1,000-point milestone. He was named to the All-CBB and All-Maine first teams in basketball each season since his sophomore year and to the New England Division III District I All-Star second team as a senior.

"You just don't have many guys who come here and start for me for four years," said Whitmore. "Paul is good because he is confident in his abilities, without having a superior attitude. His strong points are quickness and shooting ability. He also has superlative athletic instincts."

The same natural ability that enables Belanger to shine in three sports makes him a versatile performer in both football and baseball. Able to play several positions, he is a coach's dream.
Notes on Sports

Richard Whitmore was named Maine College Basketball Coach-of-the-Year for 1980-81 by the Maine College Basketball Coaches and Writers Association.

In his 11th season at directing the basketball program at Colby, Mr. Whitmore coached the White Mules to a 12-12 record and a share of the CBB crown. Reaching the .500 mark and upsetting some of the top teams in New England were major accomplishments for a team expected to suffer a sub-par season.

Mr. Whitmore was Maine College Basketball Coach-of-the-Year in 1973 and 1975. He has a record of 149 wins and 107 losses.

Deborah Pluck, coach of the women's field hockey team, has been chosen by the United States Field Hockey Association to participate in the group's Olympic Development Program.

Ms. Pluck has a 37-16-3 record after four years at Colby. She will coach at an entry-level development camp at Dartmouth College during the summer, teaching techniques and strategies to Olympic aspirants.

The baseball team is off to a good start in pursuit of its third consecutive CBB title after sweeping a doubleheader with Bowdoin, 3-1 and 24-5.

An 11-6 win over Brown University highlighted the April trip to Florida as the team began establishing a reputation for speed, defense, and power at the plate. At mid-season, the squad recorded 39 stolen bases in 39 attempts, a .975 fielding average, and a .304 team batting average.

The men's and women's track and field teams turned in excellent early season performances. At the New England Small College Athletic Conference meet, the women were among the leaders in unofficial team scoring, led by sophomore Lizabeth Murphy, who placed in five events. Top individual efforts in the N.E.S.C.A.C. meet included sophomore Todd Coffin's first-place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and freshman Gregory Lyons's second in the 110-meter high hurdles. Also taking second-place were juniors Brian Russell in the high jump and James O'Grady in the hammer throw.

The women's softball team, seeking to regain the state title it claimed for three consecutive years prior to last season's third place finish, got off to a 3-2 start, including two win over Maine teams.

The men's and women's lacrosse teams each recorded three victories in the first five games. The men's squad delighted a sizeable home crowd with a come-from-behind 11-10 win over New England power Babson College.

Football Head Coach Kopp used him on offense for his speed (4.5 seconds over 40 yards) and game-breaking talents. He said: "He's such a great athlete, he probably could have played defensive back for many Division I schools."

Starting at quarterback his freshman year, Belanger later moved to split end and led the team in receptions. He also played regularly as a halfback, a punt and kickoff returner, and as a punter. He was named to the All-CBB football team in each of his last three seasons.

Belanger further displays his aptitude for different positions as a baseball player. After two seasons in the outfield, he was moved in to play shortstop during his senior year. An offensive threat as well, he has a .322 batting average and 33 stolen bases in 38 attempts after two years.

Admitting that it may be his favorite sport, Belanger looks forward to a possible career in baseball. The Cincinnati Reds, with whom he tried out in August 1980, were impressed enough with his potential as an outfielder or second baseman to offer him a spot on their class A minor league team. Belanger turned down the offer in order to complete his degree requirements as an administrative science major.

Ironically, Belanger's skill and interest in three sports could imperil his chances as a professional baseball player. Coach Covell said, "He spent so much time on the other sports that he may not have mastered some baseball techniques. Yet, I suspect he won't have any major problems, not with his natural ability.''

"What might he have done if he had concentrated on one sport? Who knows?" asked Coach Whitmore. "But at Colby, he has been an asset in all three."

THE FOUNDER OF THE CLINICAL SCHOOL OF MEDICINE WAS JOSEPH A. GALLUP, M.D. OF WOODSTOCK, VERMONT, WHO WAS UNSUCCESSFUL IN THREE ATTEMPTS (1826-1829) TO GAIN A CHARTER FOR HIS SCHOOL FROM THE VERMONT LEGISLATURE. NO ARTS COLLEGE IN NEW ENGLAND OR NEW YORK WAS IN A POSITION TO GRANT AN AFFILIATION EXCEPT WATERVILLE COLLEGE, AND SO DR. GALLUP TURNED IN THAT DIRECTION. THE REQUEST WAS MADE THAT MEDICAL DEGREES BE CONFERRED ON GRADUATING STUDENTS OF HIS UNCHARTERED MEDICAL SCHOOL, LOCATED IN ANOTHER STATE. A MINORITY MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF WATERVILLE COLLEGE, ON DECEMBER 31, 1828, GAVE PROVISIONAL APPROVAL TO THIS PROPOSAL IN A RESOLUTION THAT RESERVED "THE RIGHT TO DISCONTINUE [THE ARRANGEMENT] WHENEVER THE TRUSTEES MAY DEEM IT PROPER." THIS PRELIMINARY ACTION WAS CONFIRMED LATER BY A PROPER MAJORITY VOTE OF THE BOARD.

THE INITIAL APPROVAL WAS A YEAR AND A DAY BEFORE THE AMENDED CHARTER OF 1820 STIPULATED THAT THE COLLEGE COULD "CONFER NO DEGREES OTHER THAN THOSE OF THE BACHELOR OF ARTS AND MASTER OF ARTS UNTIL AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1830." IN PRACTICE THE PREMATURE AGREEMENT TO CONFER MEDICAL DEGREES WAS IN CONFORMITY WITH THE VERMONT LEGISLATURE'S RESTRICTION INASMUCH AS SOMETHING MORE THAN A YEAR ELAPSED BEFORE THE FIRST GRADUATION DATE, JUNE 2, 1830. PRESIDENT CHAPLIN NEVER CONFERRED THE MEDICAL DEGREES IN PERSON, BUT AS A PER-
three years of active affiliation, 58 students graduated and 4 other individuals, not in residence, received honorary M.D. degrees, so that the president added $372 to his annual salary of $800. Incidentally, no student or graduate of Waterville College ever enrolled in the Clinical Medical School.

How did this relationship that authorized the setting up of a medical department in Vermont come about? The presumptive intermediary was 22-year-old Frederick A. Willard, who had taught in the first abortive session of Dr. Gallup’s provisional, organizing school in 1827. In October of the following year he was appointed Lecturer on Chemical Philosophy and Botany at Waterville College. Aware of Dr. Gallup’s dire need for a sponsor, and probably soon learning that the college would presently be enabled to grant higher degrees, he was in the perfect position to bring the two parties together promptly. When the arrangement did go into effect, he served in a liaison role by also “giving instruction in chemistry and the collateral branches of natural science” in the nascent Medical Department of Waterville College at Woodstock, Vermont.

Why was Waterville College willing to consummate this affiliation with an unchartered medical school 230 miles away in another state, and over which it could never exercise any real control? No direct financial benefit accrued other than the president’s personal fee for diploma signing. On the other hand, the college did swell its list of students, as published in the annual catalogues. In the last year of co-operation the total number was double that in the college alone; and this was directly advantageous since, at that period, colleges were largely rated on the basis of the size of the student body. Similarly, the faculty register doubled by the inclusion of three professors in the newly acquired medical department. There were other less tangible factors related to prestige and denominational pride. The addition of a medical department brought this Baptist-oriented college toward parity with its rival—Congregational-oriented Bowdoin, already well known in medical circles. A related token step toward broader equalization was achieved by entering one “Baptist” college into medical teaching as against six “Congregational” colleges in New England already active in that field. Was there also a tiny urge to provide Baptist youth with the opportunity to study medicine in a proper denominational medical school?

On the legalistic side there is serious doubt concerning the soundness of the relationship between the two institutions and on the validity of the M.D. degrees conferred. The amended charter, in 1816, of the predecessor of Colby College specified the location within the District of Maine where its buildings could be erected. It was common practice, in New England at least, that an amendment must be gained before a move outside the designated location could be made. For example, Harvard University obtained such permission in 1810 before it moved its medical department across the Charles River into neighboring Boston. Moreover, the Waterville College case set a precedent in presumptive illegality by instituting a branch that could be reached only by crossing two other state lines. New York had even set a standard by declaring invalid any M.D. degree conferred by a branch college located in that state. Ethically, the board of trustees of Waterville College is subject to criticism for adopting an out-of-state institution that turned to them only as a last resort after having been repeatedly refused a Vermont charter, and after failing to find a sponsor elsewhere. The sole mitigating excuses for the trustees’ legal irregularity or, at least, their non-conformity with precedents are naiveté or frank ignorance.

The Clinical Medical School enjoyed a modest success during the three terms (1830-1832) that the affiliation was functionally operative. But this was at the expense of the two other medical colleges in Vermont, and a complaint in the public press came from a professor at the University of Vermont. He gibed that an unchartered medical school “imported diplomas from a Foreign State [where] they grow wild on the banks of the Kennebeck.” So, in a unilateral flanking action, the faculty of the Clinical Medical School sought and obtained an alliance with Middlebury College, also in Vermont, which it would seem had rejected a much earlier approach. This pact was made final on January 1, 1833, well before the 1833 classes assembled for the annual spring session. On the same date the faculty gave public notice of this new affiliation.

There is no record that Waterville College was ever informed directly and officially of the new affiliation with Middlebury College. Frederick Willard, the liaison in-

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As a perquisite, he received $6 for each diploma signed. In the three years of active affiliation, 58 students graduated and 4 others received honorary M.D. degrees, so that the president added $372 to his annual salary of $800.
It is of some interest to realize that the present Colby College is notable through acquiring four different names in the course of its first 66 years. The original charter of 1813 christened the Maine Literary and Theological Institution which, by legislative action in 1821, became Waterville College. Yet this vacillation in title-designation then only came to a halt. Further changes were to be made after lapses of 46 and 37 years, respectively.

There was a short span of years (1829-1833) when Waterville College not only conducted a college of liberal arts but also sponsored professional instruction in theology and medicine. This is the only period in Colby’s history when the bare requirements of a university rating existed and when a change in title might have been made even though such would have then been frankly presumptuous. Actually a move in this direction was not attempted until 1867 when ventures into theology and medicine had already been defunct for more than three decades. This ill-advised and inappropriate step gained prompt legislative approval and an amended charter was granted to “Colby University.” The spur toward this arrogance came about when Gardner Colby and others rescued the College from dire financial straits. But another span of three decades was to pass before the Trustees would realize how ill-fitting was such a grandiose name for a still small liberal arts college. And so, in 1899, legislative action for the fourth time authorized a new name. The present title, Colby College, has lasted for 82 years, and there is no reason for doubting its permanence.

Leslie B. Arey is professor emeritus of anatomy at the Northwestern University Medical School and the author of several books, including the widely-used Developmental Anatomy and Human Histology. He graduated from Colby in 1912 and received his doctorate from Harvard in 1915. In 1936, he retired from Northwestern as the Robert L. Rea Professor of Anatomy and chairman of the department, positions he had held since 1924. The recipient of several awards, Dr. Arey was named last June as Colby’s Distinguished Alumnus, the second person to receive that award.

In February, he turned 90. For the 25 years following his enforced retirement, he has continued to teach at Northwestern as a guest lecturer in various courses, full-time in his own elective course and as a laboratory instructor. Last winter, the Alumnus reprinted a cartoon from a 1974 Ripley’s Believe It or Not, reporting that Julian Taylor, alumnus and classics professor at Colby, had set a record for teaching—63 years. Dr. Arey has taught, so far, for 65 years. He wrote us that he had no plans to restrict or cease his academic activities. “I am not trying for any record—Guinness or otherwise”—he said, “but am only doing what I enjoy more than anything else. This is continuing an academic life of usefulness and being an observer and learner in mundane and scientific advances.”
When you read this it will be only a short time before I hope to see a good number of you at our 50th Reunion. To date there have been 40 yes answers. Myrtle Paine Barker still hops around the country visiting family. Henny Bubar will have an interesting story to tell us about historical events in Massachusetts. Barbara Gurney Cassidy has her mother in Florida, so she gets there often. It was good to hear from Isabel Clark, a traveller on the continent and to the Berkshires after Brooklyn, N.Y. Carroll McLean is our bowler. Edward MacConnie likes photography and also the outdoor life. Winona Bernie Peters works hard for the folks in nursing homes. Vivian Russell is the class commuter from Maine to Florida. Wayne and Alice Linscott Roberts keep Colby alive in Portland. Pearle King St. Peter enjoys crafts and music. Clayton Smith, the “canal man,” will have a lot to tell us at Reunion. Robert Stirling has been doing a variety of woodworking projects this year. Frances Page Taylor enjoys her gardens. She sees several ’31ers in Florida winters. Virgil Totman stays very active in Scottish Masonry. Nora Putnam ’83 (Fairfax, Va.) with one of the several ducks at Johnson Pond. (Photograph by Peter Stahl ’83)

News of ’32 is scarce now as I have spread all the news I received from the questionnaires. If any of you haven’t written, and there are a few, please do, and any with later news about yourself or a classmate, do send it on. We were saddened to hear of the loss of Martha Johnston Hayward in September after an operation. Martha was a true friend, always willing to help in planning our reunions. We shall miss her smiling face in ’82. Also, I have to report the death of John, Marjorie Van Hom Bernier’s husband, during the summer. Her family have all left home but one, but she is keeping busy. Louise Dyer Hall writes she took a trip to Reno to visit her son, who is playing in the orchestra at the Sahara. Irene Tardiff Quirion spends her summers in her cottage at Lakewood, managed to visit her daughter in Poughkeepsie at Christmas, and plans to spend a month this winter in San Antonio, visiting her sister. Howard and Marge Hooper Lawler are fighting the energy crisis with wood stoves and a fireplace in their new home in Ossipee, N.H. Those of us in Florida are making it through an “abnormally” cool(f) winter. Temperatures here did go below freezing and turned many plants and trees brown, but we are assured they will come back. The roses stood up well and are putting out buds again, the gardenia bush stayed green, and the Patient Lucys that were a mush have seeded themselves and are coming up again. Must be a lesson in that. Electric bills are high, but not as bad as northern oil or coal. Our summers spent in the north have helped us to keep the house here at 70°F and still be comfortable. What we save in oil we’ll spend on plane fare. We’ve gone in one third for my son’s second car so we can use it for four months in the summer. Spring will soon be here. I heard my first mockingbird this morning, this in January. I guess they went further south this winter.

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

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A MATTER OF WILL POWER

The Caro Beverage Faulkner Scholarship Loan Fund has been established at the college through a partial distribution of $24,378 from a bequest by Mrs. Faulkner '07.

Born in Owls Head, Mrs. Faulkner attended Camden High School. At Colby, she was president of the sophomore class, associate editor of the Oracle, the valedictorian, and a member of Chi Omega. She received the first German Prize and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. She received her master's degree in German at the University of Maine in 1916.

Mrs. Faulkner taught high school in Norway, Presque Isle, Ashland, and Brewer in Maine and in Quincy, Mass. A sister, Rose '07, also attended Colby. Her husband, William, died in 1965.

The thoughtful generosity of alumni and friends of Colby College is a source of continuing gratification.

catcher and health inspector at the Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal. Another son, a registered arborist, lives at home. We extend kindest sympathy to Dick, who lost his dear wife of three years in early December, to a completely unexpected coronary. Arthur Stetson '34 serves as a timekeeper at the January Colby Relays, called to my attention the fact that the only Colby fieldhouse record that has never fallen is the 1600-yard relay. This record was made in 1933, by Harrison Williams '33, John Locke '33, Abner Bevin, and George Hunt. How about that?

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

J. Warren Bishop has been honored by the alumni council with a Class Agent Improvement Award for his Colby alumni fund performance efforts and accomplishments. Class condolences go to Marie Duerr Henry, Worcester, Mass., whose husband and my good friend, Edward J. Henry '36, died last fall. Beth Pendleton Clark has forwarded a picture of herself in full ministerial pulpit regalia. She is now serving a 750-member Waynesboro, Pennsylvania church 50 miles from Washington. "I have a big responsibility. I'm enjoying shaking them up—they have not had a woman minister before." Blanche Silverman Field's warm holiday note mentioned her keen interest in the formation efforts of an alumni association in the Boston area of the Elderhostel college program, which aims to extend and expand its activity of providing summer "courses for senior citizens for a price" Ellen Dignam Downing "enjoyed the reunion and was glad to see so many old friends. . . . I thought it was really a good turnout." She and her husband, Tom, planned an auto trip from Chevy Chase, Md. to Maine, during the winter. We've heard from Evelyn Taylor Morgan, a Skowhegan native, who was at Colby one year. She graduated from Curry College, Milton, Mass. She remembers her roommate, Kay Herrick Croccden, and Gordon Patch Thompson. Peter Mills, while serving as a timekeeper at the January Colby Relays, called to my attention the fact that the only Colby fieldhouse record that has never fallen is the 1600-yard relay. This record was made in 1933, by Harrison Williams '33, John Locke '33, Abner Bevin, and George Hunt. How about that?

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

This month's column favors the co-ed segment of our class. Do Colby men ever write letters? It would be great to get a postcard from some of you silent ones. Christmas notes, as well as below-zero temperatures, are now yesterday's memories. The greetings, however, remain heartfelt. Ruth Richardson Paradise and her husband, Whit, in Concord, Mass., are happy about their daughter Caroley's wedding. Bets Mulkern Wescott and Don have a magic carpet which, last summer, took them from California to Massachusetts and Maine. Family reunions filled their visit. Back home Dick continues to teach and Don vanes his retirement with a few students. Elii Manter LeMaistre is again a house owner—this time right on the water of Casco Bay. An ocean view does sound good to us upriver folk. Her son and family and three small grandchildren live close at hand. Eleanor "Billy" MacCarey Whitmore and her husband, Al, drove 7,000 miles last fall on a trip to Arizona to visit their son and his wife. Fig trees and cacti contrasted sharply with their accustomed view of pine and fir in downeast Ellsworth. Another son and family, including two teen-aged grands, live "nearby" in Poland. Agnes "Tenn" Carlyle Hadden has made several visits to three of her children who live in the Washington, D.C., area. Her daughter, Cindy, is studying at American University for her master's degree. Agnes was anticipating the arrival of a new grandchild in February. Her embroidery and other finishing work continue to be a satisfying business. Francis "Red" Maker and his wife, Betty, wrote of a planned three-month stay in Florida, where winter worries would melt away in the warm sun. Others of you, I know, including Norman "Tiddie" Rogerson, who has retired from his law practice, have been basking in southern sunshine. Anita "T" Thibault Bourque writes of being a tour guide along the Maine coast for a group of Maryland friends and also, of happy family visits to Washington and Connecticut to see her three daughters and their families. Kay Laughton Briggs continued to teach despite a fractured collar bone resulting from a car accident. Spring should find Kay well-mended. Ruth Millet Maker and her husband, Paul, having moved from an apartment to a small house also in the Cleveland area, now have room for a vegetable garden and flowers too. Their New England visits will surely continue in order to see their new grandson, Jonathan, in Vermont. Friends of Ed Henry will be saddened to learn of his death in September in Worcester, Mass. He had been organizer and president of the former Front Street Business Association and a director of Retail Tobacco Dealers of America. We would also like to pay our respects to classmate Lewis Naiman, who died in Augusta in January. He had recently retired from the Maine Superior Court because of ill health. Judge Naiman began his legal career in 1936 and was appointed to Superior Court in 1970. The 45th Reunion of the Class of 1936 is scheduled for this June. Each reunion of our class is a little more special than the last one. Plan to come back to Colby this June, meet old friends and reminisce about the old days. Nostalgia will be flowing freely. Happiness.

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

Let me start my news of Colby friends with the names of two who are returning to Maine—Marble '38 and Hascal '38. The Thayers. They have fulfilled a long-time longing and moved from Concord, Mass., to a home in Orr's Island. Hazel says, "We are pretty old to completely pull up stakes but so far we love it." I'm sure the Thayers would enjoy renewing ties with Colby people in the area. Just before the
move. Hazel and some Colby friends lunched together and the report from Janet Goodridge Sawyer was that "the chatter was non-stop." Included was Ippy Solie Howard '39, who, last I heard, was on her way to Peru with her husband, Dick, on a botanical expedition. Near the Thayers in Maine is Ruth Yeaton Mckee, in East Boothbay. She writes marvelously newsy letters and so can stand in my private "book of names." She is anticipating becoming a grandmother in the summer and feels properly amazed and delighted. She reports, for the benefit of all the southern migrants in the class, that the temperature never rose above 59° on Christmas Day, but don't forget how wonderful Maine in summertime is.

39 News of the class is very scarce, with only a couple of news clippings to offer you. I hope many of you have accumulated more news of family, travels, retirements, etc., which you can send to bring us up-to-date on each other's activities. Please send whatever news you have:

• My only news was a trip to Italy for the month of May last year. It was great except I managed to get hit by a Fiat and bring home a broken ankle in a Roman cast! * An interesting, although dated, article in the Ellsworth American, Aug 23, 1979, describes a venture of Gardiner Gregory. When the Gregories moved to Castine in 1978, they brought breeding stock of moths which they sold when living in HICKsville, N.Y. They raise silkworms in Maine and sell specimens to biologists, hobbyists, and collectors around the world. Their Castine house is evolving into a museum similar to their Gregory Museum in Hicksville. Besides moths, they display minerals and photographs and slides of natural science subjects. * The activities of Rev. Nathanael Guptill last year were well documented. Last fall, he delivered the keynote address of the 185th Annual Meeting of the Vermont Conference of the United Church of Christ at the North Congregational Church in St. Johnsbury. He also preached special sermons at First Church of Christ in New London, Conn., on Sept. 21, and at First Church of Lyme, Conn., Oct. 26. * Rev. Donald N. Thompson became pastor in 1979 of the Sea Coast Mission, affiliated with the Second Baptist Church in Islesboro. He and his wife, Lucy, went to Islesboro after 14 years in Calais at the Second Baptist Church. * 23 of our classmates are missing. The college has lost track of the following: Arnold Benton, Henry P. Blumenauer, William A. Bovie, Susan Webber Brown, and at First Congregational Church of Lyme, Connecticut, in the midst of winter's worst weather in the state. * Margaret E. Meade, Hope Harlowe Moody, Robert E. Small, Ralph H. Stowell, David M. Trecartin, Robert H. Warren, and Hayden B. Wright.

40 Barbara Mitchell Hugonnet is a businesswoman, administrator, and philanthropist associated with the business interests of the Helen Hay Whitney Foundation. She has held this position since 1978, after having been administrative director of The Helen Hay Whitney Foundation. She has had this position for many years. This organization provides financial support for young people planning careers in medical and biological research, for early postdoctoral training for candidates who hold M.D. and Ph.D. degrees. Barbara is the daughter of her husband, Ernie, who came to the 40th reunion. * Forty is the "in" number these days. Roger and Ruth Gould Stebbins just celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

41 Jim Foster, physician and surgeon, wrote from Painted Post, N.Y., that his daughter, Chris '76, was admitted to the State of Maine bar in September 1980. His son, John, is a senior at Colby. * Bernard Daniels, in
A short column this time as many of you seem to be either too busy or too reluctant to let me know of anything that might be of interest to your classmates • Hilda Niehoff True reported that her daughter graduated from college last June. Hilda continues to be active in civic affairs, spoke out at town meeting for the planting of trees and was astonished to receive one hundred percent support. She and Andy Watson had a mini-Colby reunion while the tall ships were in Boston Harbor • Ruth Howes Mistark has retired after 14 years as director of occupational therapy at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester. She celebrated with a two-month visit with her son in Saudi Arabia and one month touring Europe. Ruth had seen Madeleine Hinckley Gibbs and expected her for a visit in July • Sid Rauch remains a faithful correspondent and in September saw the publication of his new reading skills series, A Need to Read. Sid is in his 26th year at Hofstra University • Betty Tobey Choate asked me to report only that she is “alive” and “holding.” “Tobey” is another of our beautifiers and not only tends her own large garden but also hands out free advice to new gardeners and provides flower displays around the town. She still plays tennis, is learning organ playing for fun, and continues to brighten the lives of nursing home patients. One of her three sons is married • Pat Ford Ellis made a three-island tour of Hawaii last May, so is by now ready for another vacation. All three of the Ellis children are married. Pat attended the Maine Baptist Women's Conference in Presque Isle last July • I had a marvelous newspaper picture from Betty Durand Ransoms in New Zealand. It was of her daughter Robin and grandson, Jamie, dressed as clowns for an all-day Rose-nation festival held last June. By now the Ransoms should have five grandchildren. Betty has been working part-time at the University of Victoria library and all their children and grandchildren live in Nelson, British Columbia. The entire column about Betty's interesting life, but in fairness to the rest of you, I restrain myself • Just one question, where are you all? Class secretary: ELEANOR SMART BRAUN-MULLER (Mrs. Albert), 115 Lake Rd., Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920.
I know that you will be at our class reunion, June 5-7. It really is nice to go back and see how all of your classmates have gotten older and you have stayed young looking. We have been back to all our reunions and never had a bad time. Contact some friends you would like to see and tell them you'll meet them in Waterville for reunion weekend. Maury Ronayne and his wife, Eva, live in Alexandria, Va. Maury is employed by the department of transportation. In February 1980, he took a trip to SHAPE, Casteau, Belgium for a NATO interview. Last summer he visited the grave of his brother, Thomas Gilmore, who died in a fire, March 7, 1980, in Salem, Mass. Arleen and Bob Belyea live in Carlisle, Penn., and have three children. He is employed at Dickinson College as comptroller-assistant treasurer. The college has lost contact with the following people. If you know where they live, please contact the college: Charles "Moose" Fisher, Jere Hughes, John Linscott, Fenton and Mary Leighton Mitchell, Larry Tempesta, Karl Raup, Carol and Frank Gavel live in Wilton, Conn., and have three children. Frank is the public secondary school administrator at Brookfield High School, Brookfield, Conn. The highlights of the year were receiving a letter from Jack Ely and talking on the phone to Jim '53 Christie's daughter. Judy and Stuart Warshaw live in Longmeadow, Mass., and have two children. Stuart is president of Berkshire Color & Chemical Corporation. He has taken up competitive running up to ten miles in distance. The highlight was their son being accepted at St. John's University in the Class of '82. Dan Hall and his wife, Alice, live in the Boston area and have four children. Dan is a teacher. Dan, you did a great job filling out your questionnaire; I don't know how old you are living in Fred Boyle and his wife, Barbara, live in Reading, Mass., and have one daughter. Fred is a teacher at Lexington High School. The highlight of the past year was his sabbatical, spent studying criminal justice.

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

Where is the Class of '52? Tim Terry seems to be the only one to take the initiative and fill us in on the activities of the Terry family. Tim writes that last May he sold out his interest in his former agency and he established his own agency within the G&M Agency. He is an appraiser-member of the state claim board, travelling state-wide to handle "just compensation" claims as a result of road improvement, etc. You Maine skiers can find Natalie among the full-time instructors at the Sugarloaf ski school. Tim's son, George IV, is married and an attorney, working for the City of Waterville. His daughter, Sarah, is married to Barry Carlson. They live in Rangeley and together they run the food services at the Painted Pony Restaurant, Saddleback. Paul Cote was officially sworn in to the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in October 1980. Paul is an attorney with the firm of Cote, Cote, and Hamman and has been a practicing attorney in the Lewiston area for 25 years. Last September, Ed Pecukonis was appointed a teacher of the emotionally disturbed at the Oxford Hills Junior High School for 1980-81. Ed received an M.A., M.Ed. from Boston College and his Ph.D. from East Coast University. It seems as though things happen in September. Dick Creedon, senior vice president of Nabisco, Inc., was elected chairman of the board of the Association of National Advertisers. Dick has senior management responsibilities for Nabisco's corporate planning, development, communications, and the J.B. Williams Company, Inc. Dick lives in Stamford, Conn.

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

With the family "nest" almost empty (the youngest is a busy senior in high school), Sue Johnson Sleeper has taken on a full-time job as executive for the Mental Health Association of the Roaone Valley, Va. Freeman Sleeper has found time from "cleaning" at Roaone College to be a director of the local Kiwanis Club and president of the board of the Blue Ridge Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America and is managing to do more teaching. Last summer he tried his hand at whitewater rafting with two of his sons. A collision with a paddle gave him a broken nose! Lucky Betty Latnar Longbottom went to Hawaii last fall for a convention of the International Association of Convention and Visitor Bureaus. She manages the bureau run by the chamber of commerce of greater Portland. Mary Hitch Bowles is a member of the school board for the Rosholt school district in Wisconsin, and still keeps busy as a homemaker even though she seems to be enjoying her life as a homemaker, especially since her daughter, Faith, and her husband, Robert, who is a principal in a school in Anson, live nearby. Ruth has two grandchildren, Brook Edward, born December 25, 1977, and Lauren Celestia, born August 28, 1980. Her most recent contacts with other Colby-ites were in September 1979 at Claire Macy Dubis' 25th anniversary celebration, where she also visited with Louise MacGill Dages and Eleanor Ottersen DeCourcy. Bob Grindle and I were the only '53ers who attended a New York Colby Alumni Club event last November, where we had a chance to meet President Cotter, to receive his report of the past year, and to hear his plans for the future. We all were very impressed by what he has achieved, what he expects to do in the coming years, and his plans to involve alumni more and more in a variety of ways. During Christmas week, I traveled, once again, to Boston and spent several full and fun days with Carolyn English Beane and her family. The two of us had lunch in Quincy Market's Bookstore Cafe with Bob '51 and Loretta Thompson "Tommi" Staples and their daughter, Jan Staples Swets '77. All in all, a great visit with lots of talk, laughter, and joy. By the time you read this, it will be close to reunion time. Only two years until our 30th. Do hope many of you will plan to be there. Have a good summer and please, let me hear from you.

only one of her six children is still at home. Her elder son, James, was married last summer. George and Diane Chamberlin Starcher have settled down in Chambery, France, where Diane describes as "the gateway to the French Alps, one hour south of Geneva." Diane spends half her time traveling throughout eastern France on behalf of the Baha'i faith. George is an independent management consultant, working primarily in Grenoble and Paris, and is also a Baha'i representative. Their religious work takes them to Israel fairly regularly. Another new address: William and Penny Thresher Edson followed Bill's work on the space shuttle project to Florida and now have an oceanfront condominium in Cocoa Beach. Their daughters remained in California; their son is at the University of Colorado at Boulder. With two sons away at college primarily gleaned from Christmas notes sent to Peter and Sue Capen Stutts and to me. Many thanks, Sue! Joe Perham has been consistently in the news for his presentations of Maine humor. He specializes in programs of Maine humor, doing character sketches and dialogue in 18th century Oxford dialect. Good luck to Dick Anderson of Crafton, Mass., president of Hospital Data Systems of Worcester, who recently opened a new office of Anko Associates, business and realty brokers. We have reached the age of silver wedding anniversaries, college graduations, and weddings of our children. Peggy, the Steffensens' oldest daughter, Peggy, graduated from St. Lawrence University last spring and is now working in Boston. Their second daughter, Jean, attends Bucknell University, and the youngest Stutts, Sue, is a ninth grader. Nate and Winnie Robertson '54-Miller recently spent a week in Aruba in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Frank '53 and Barbara Burg King had planned to be in Grand Cayman Island in February in celebration of their 25th. The Kings' elder daughter, Jennifer, was married last July. Jane and John Dutton wrote from North Carolina and shared with us a picture of their handsome family. John retired last July, 1980, after 25 years in the Air Force. Also in July, their elder son, John, joined the Air Force. It was good to hear from Larry '56 and Jean Van Curan Pugh. After eight years in Colorado, their new address is 1183 Relaiding Boulevard, Wyomissing, Penn. 19610. Larry is with the V.F. Corporation in the home office in Wyomissing. Their eldest daughter, Debbie, is living in Portland. The youngest daughter, Diane, attends Arizona State University. We wish for all of you a happy, healthy year. I wish for myself more news from the members of the Class of 1955. Please write.

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

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

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June 5th weekend will be a big celebration for our class. Can you believe 25 years has passed by? Hope there will be a large gathering, but children will be graduating and June weddings happen. Those classmates will be missed. Lois Weaver Neil teaches English in a high school in La Canada, Calif. She will not be east this spring. Her son, Billy, is getting married in July. Bobbie Barnes Brown writes that home is male-centered now. Allyson has graduated from Keuka College and is nursing at Massachusetts General Hospital, Cindy is at Smith and may take one semester at Colby, and Tammy is at Connecticut College. Larry and Diane Schnauffer '57 ZullingRider have had a memorable year. After almost accepting a job in Texas, Larry is now tabular product sales manager for Phoenix Steel Corporation. The job includes a lot of traveling, planning, and forecasting sessions but he is enjoying his new career. All the girls are out in the west enjoying the less formal lifestyle and continuing their education at the University of Arizona and the University of Utah. Bob is at prep school and in the process of filling out college applications. Welcome back east, Larry and Jean Van Curan '55 Pugh! The Pughs left Col­orado to return to Wyomissing, Penn., where Larry is now a manage­ment consultant. Another welcomed note from Jean Pennck Lilley. Their travels included an "experience" at Club Med in Guadaloupe. Judi is busy with her community activities, was a town manager for a recently defeated congressman, and has been involved in dozens of projects/boards. Kirk is a sophomore at Bowdoin, Kristin is visiting college campuses, and Alex is still in high school. Judi and Al had a marvelous trip to Greece in October, co-sponsored by Colby and four other colleges. Their trip was beautifully organized, quite strenuous and educational, and they had with them big company and new friends. I do manage to stay somewhat in touch with my roommate from Colby, Lyn Brooks Wey. Lyn and Harry live in Hingham, Mass. Harry is manager of Alexander & Alexander in Boston. Lyn has her own interior decorating business and last year she decorated a room for the Boston Junior League Showhouse. They are busy sailing and skiing when snow can be found. They are planning for their eldest daughter's marriage in April. The Steffensens are alive and well in Hampton Falls, N.H. We spent a delightful trip last April sailing in the Caribbean. Tenn is studying early childhood education at the University of Maine. David is busy looking at colleges and filling out applications. A new experience for me has been supporting the teachers' association during negotiation, which appears to be a long way from settle­ment. Last week we had a large turnout and carried signs. To make it more interesting, we didn't carry signs. It makes for an interesting conversation at the dinner table.

**Class secretary: BARBARA ANN FALTINGS KINSMAN (Mrs. Warren), Glenwood Rd., Hampton Falls, N. H. 03844.**

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Greetings, once again. You have reason to wonder if perhaps your correspondent had left the planet, but we are alive and well here in the north country. Within the next few weeks, you will be receiving a class letter in which I can be more personal and newsy, but now for alumni news: Hamblet and Hayes Co., of Salem, Mass., has announced the appointment of William Slade as sales manager, leather chemical division. Bill is responsible for the marketing effort for leather chemicals and dyes throughout North America. Philip Ives, of New Canaan, Conn., has joined the staff of Quality Bakers of America Cooperative, Inc., as director of purchasing. Our old friend and base­ball idol, Ted Williams, has now become a super athletic field for David and Company. I'm sure many of us relate to that. Ours is on the living room side of the house. Ellie, herself, is playing lots of tennis and is active in P.T.A. as president for the third year. She attended a Mary Kay Cosmetics seminar in Philadelphia, and has decided a career with Mary Kay might be an interesting challenge. Highlight of the year: a glorious February week in Guadeloupe, French West Indies at a Club Med resort for the entire family. To conclude this column: a thought on our minds, a personal P.S. on Ellie's letter, and something for all of us to think about—our 25th reunion is really right around the corner. I'll be in touch to travel quite a bit. During the last few years they visited Mexico (twice),
Australia, Scotland, and England. While in Australia, Peg went to an aboriginal community in the Northern Territory and continued the field work she had started in 1975, shortly after completing her Ph.D. While at home the Steffensens enjoy skiing, gem collecting, and raising wine grapes on their farm in southern Illinois. Margaret is a housewife and mother in Massapequa, N.Y. Her husband, Walter, is chairman of the science department at MacArthur High School in Levittown. They have two young sons, Michael and Thomas, who keep them busy doing 4-H work and watching soccer and baseball games. Margaret also plays racquetball and skis and is contemplating becoming a jogger/runner. Her family enjoys their annual trip to Hawaii to visit her father, and several years ago they took a two-month cross-country trip.

Janice Klem Benicek lives in Westboro and has been a teacher of remedial reading, though when she last worked she was not employed by the federal government in Arlington, Va. Al holds a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts and a Ph.D. from Syracuse. He is the author of four books and numerous articles on American history and politics. In 1979, he was co-author of the Guide to the U.S. Supreme Court, which won the 1980 American Association of Law School Award. His wife, Linda Bell-Wilbur, live in Chevy Chase, Md. Edward Tomedy has been appointed director of the Keene site for the department of organization and management at Antioch New England Graduate School. He has a master's degree from Harvard and, since 1974, has been an independent consultant to business, industry, and government. As site director, Ed will be administering the program as well as advising students and teaching graduate courses in management. Widener University in Chester, Penn., has appointed Robert Bruce president of the school, effective July 1. Bob has been a vice-president at both Clark University and at Bard College. He has a master's degree from Boston State College and was a recipient in 1964 of a Fulbright grant from the U.S. State Department. Bob and his wife, Judy Garland Bruce '58, have two children, Kimberley, a junior at St. Lawrence University, currently studying at the University of Madrid; and Scott, a sophomore at Colgate University. Arleen Larsen Munk writes from Amherst, N.Y., where she lives with her husband, Rolf, and two children, Kim, 11, and Rolf III, 14. Last spring they were fortunate enough to spend two weeks sightseeing and visiting Rolf's relatives in Sweden. Carol Sandquist Banister lives in Milwaukee, Wisc., with her husband, Fred. "Sanka" will be working as executive director of the Epilepsy League until December 1981. She and Fred have four children. The eldest, Valerie, is living in Milwaukee. Tracy is at Iowa State University, and the two oldest at home in the 10th and 6th grades. Now that we are almost 22 years out of college, many of us have children in college. That leaves a lot of "liberated women" floating around who must be doing interesting things. I'd like to hear from you, never meaning to exclude the men.


Janet MacColl Krakauer is a science teacher in Troutville, Va., and also freelances as a writer of questions for a local TV quiz at home in Dorchester. Gordon Moog is service manager of an automotive electrical shop in Havre, Mont. Virginia Baker lives in N.Y.C., where she is manager of a labor law firm in Manhattan. Bill '62 and Barbara Haines Chase are in Kenee, N.Y., where Bill is a surgeon. Barbara has been quite active with their church school, Girl Scouts, and the community theater. Lt. Col. Tim Dakin, U.S.A.F., is back in the states after an assignment in Germany. He is also working on a master's degree through the University of Oklahoma. Buck Barclay and his family live in Denver, Colo., and own several restaurants. Buck is also working on his Ph.D. in philosophy, paints, and the family travels extensively. Herb Gottfried is chairman of the art department of Oklahoma State University. He was a Winthrop Smith Visiting Scholar in the Humanities at Colby and taught a Jan Plan course in environmental design in Colby's art department. Lois Mervene Stansel, her husband, Charles, and their three girls are in Lebanon, Wash., where Lois is busy with church activities, sewing, and biking. Elizabeth Doe Norwat is a substitute teacher in Summit, Mo. Jess Marchese is an attorney in the state capital, and active in local politics, the Y.M.C.A., and the Lions. Linda Orr is a high school teacher in Litchfield, Conn. She also keeps busy with her show dog, gardening, and working with several theater groups. Judi Magalhaes Garcia is a personnel officer at Haleah Hospital in Florida. Marjorie De Mette Welch has been living in Erie, Penn., and she recently lost her two daughters. She has been working at Children's Services, mainly evaluating situations of child abuse and neglect. Bruce Sweering is a principal of Sweering Greensberg Lynn-Crosky Adjuster, Inc., a public insurance adjusting firm in Weston, Mass. John and Craig Milllet '64 Crowell and their three girls live in West Bamstable, Mass., where John is a vice-president of Cape Cod Cooperative. Carl Stinson is an attorney with Hart, Stinson, Lupton P.A. in Bath. He and his family live on a house on the shores of the Kennebec River in Arrowsic. Paul Rogers is vice-president of manufacturing of Skinner Valve Division of Honeywell in New Britain, Conn. Susan Pelbon Gillum lives in Matapasset, Mass., and is a full-time high school teacher. She and her husband enjoy travelling, saltwater fishing, and cruising on their own boat. Karen Begany Johnson and her two children live in Minneapolis, Minn., where she makes the time to run at least 20 to 30 miles a week—rain or shine! Two Colby biology majors, Andy and Nancy Greer '65 Weiland are living in Baltimore, Md. The Weilands have two children, ages 8 and 11, who share their parents' interest in sports. Dick Zipser, associate professor of German at Oberlin College, was awarded a Peace Fellowship by the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford, Calif., for research while on leave from Oberlin. His research, "CDR Literature and Politics in the 1970s," is a study of the impact that political-cultural policy changes have had upon East German literature. Jon Michael Vore is a primary care physician in Nashua, N.H., specializing iniatrics. Al and Jackie Roe Lloyd are living in West Hartford, Conn., where Al is practicing law. Jackie is kept running with four children, ages 3, 7, 14, and 16, and a part-time job selling window quilts and window insulation, but she manages to find time to play lots of squash and enjoy cross-country as well as downhill skiing. The Ayedotts have two active children, 8 and 11, who share their parents' interest in sports. Andy is a physician and is associate professor of orthopedic surgery at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Nancy has returned to school to
obtain her Ph.D. in reproductive physiology • Wakefield, R.I., is home for Marty Hinks Kellogg, her husband, Ted '63, and their two daughters, ages 13 and 10. Marty is now back in the work force as a librarian at the University of Rhode Island library. The Kelloggs went on an orchard collecting trip to Ecuador in 1979 and spent last year in Charlottesville, Va., where Ted had an A.C.E. fellowship in academic administration at the University of Virginia • William Pollock is in private practice as a doctor of veterinary medicine in Massachusetts, and his wife Jane (Anderson '63), and their two children, ages 14 and 13, use most of their spare time to sail and ski. Bill is also doing weekly TV spots on Boston TV, Channel 4, and has published in the veterinary journals • Another TV personality is Kevin Dalton who took a two-month leave of absence from his post as a fifth grade science teacher in North Hampton, N.H., to work with Channel 11 in Durham producing an eight-week science series called "Our Curious World" • Many thanks for the questionnaire returns.

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

Louise MacCubrey Robbins lives in Beverly, Mass., with her two children. She is attending Boston University's school of social work and school of theology. Having worked as a social worker in a nursing home, her primary interest is in serving the elderly • Harold Koval has announced the formation of the firm of Davis, Braucher & Kowal located in Boston • John Camochan is director of pension sales and training for Guardian Life Insurance Co. of New York • Richard Bankart has been appointed senior vice-president for marketing in the consumer products division of Airwick Industries, Inc., Carlstadt, N.J. • John Tewhey, his wife, Gloria, and their daughters, Kathryn, Meredith, and Allison, have returned to Maine from San Francisco. After several years as a geologist at the University of California at Livermore, John is now manager of earth sciences at Jordan Gorill Associates in Portland. They will be living in Gorham.

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

Randy '65 and Pam Harris Holden have spent a lot of time this past year restor ing their Victorian home in Louisville, Ky. Randy is associated with the graduate school and associate professor of music history at the University of Louisville, and Pam is the business administrator for Child Psychiatric Services at the University of Louisville School of Medicine • Debbie Chase Canavan lives in Denver, where she is a junior high math teacher and mother to Steve, 11, and Wendy, 9. Her husband, Neil, is a social worker who has a private practice in individual and family counseling • Bonnie Zimmermann Henickson sounds very happy to be living back in the east again. Last September she and her husband, Clifford, drove their two cars and their five children from southern California to Wal lingford, Penn., where they are now living in a 200-year-old stone farmhouse. Cliff is an audio engineer and is vice-president of engineering at Community Light and Sound in Philadelphia • Jim and Susan Footer Hummer and their children, Julie, 10, and Joey, 6, live in Bath, where Susan is a school media specialist and Jim teaches high school physics and chemistry • Cathlene Fitzgerald Christiano has five children and also works part-time as a lab technician. Her husband, Joseph, is a clinical chemist at Park Medical Lab. The Christiano's live in Holden, Mass. • Dennis Maguire is a legal advisor to the Sheraton Management Corp. and was relocated from Sheraton headquarters in Boston to divisional headquarters in London • John Cookson is the controller for Kingsbury Machine Tool Corp., and he lives in Keene, N.H. John and his wife, Marilyn, have three children, Jeffrey, 10, Mansa, 8, and Craig, 5 • Peter Anderson was made director of the geologic division of Terratech, Inc. Peter and his wife, Elena, are planning to spend August 1981 with Elena's family in Argentina. The Andersons live in Morgan Hill, Calif. • Diane and Peter Lax are a marriage encounter team for the Family Life Commission of St. Joseph's parish in Portland. Peter is also a pediatric dentist and Diane is a medical technologist. They have two children • Faith "Sam" Wilder has been named vice-president and regional manager of the risk management services group for the Pacific-North region of Alexander & Alexander, Inc., the second largest international insurance brokerage and financial services firm. Sam lives in Seattle • Jim Lambert is vice-president of commercial lending at Casco Bank and Trust Co. in Portland. Jim's wife, Judy, is the manager of the Country Store of Concord in Falmouth. The Lambert's have three children and they live in Gray.

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

Bob Brownlee and his wife, Carmen, write that their son, who was born in April 1980 in Giulianova, Italy. They have moved to Sant'Omero, Italy • According to the Berlin (N.H.) Reporter, Brett Halvorson returned to his hometown to teach at the Burgess School there. Brett's path has taken him from Colby to Y.M.C.A. work in Norwalk, Conn., then to teaching in Thorndike. He returned to Berlin to teach six years ago and has been appointed assistant principal of the school • Francie Colmes Davis, a compliance officer for the Maine Human Rights Commission, was nominated last September as a director of the Maine Women's Lobby. Francie is a history teacher at Lincoln Junior High School in Revere, Mass. Paul, his wife, Bobbi, and their two sons live in Georgetown, Mass. Paul is a hockey coach at Chelsea (Mass.) High School and he also referees in eastern Massachusetts high school competition. His part-time and summer employment is as a bartender at Skip '68 Fucillo's "Cask 'n Flagon" across from Fenway Park. Among the classmates he's seen there are Ross Kolhonen, Joe Connolly, Linc Bates, who is writing for several magazines and living in Salem, Mass., where Ross Kolhonen also resides, Ross Birch, Jim Bither '66, Richie Habeshian '69, and Steve Saporito 70, to name a few. With baseball season right around the corner, you'll probably have many more customers, Paul. Thanks for your news • Sarah Shute Hale, her husband, Lome, and their two children live in Arpen, Ont., where Sarah and her husband are both batik artists. She exhibited in the first Colby Alumni Art Exhibit and is also selling her work at the "Abacus" in Boothbay Harbor. She also reports that Clemence Ravacon Mershon, her husband, and baby stopped by to visit them about a year ago • Lynn Weinman and her family live in Vienna, Va., where Lynn works as a contract specialist, Department of the Navy, Naval Sea Systems Command. He reports having seen Larry Lanier '68 and his wife, Kim, recently • Chip Wood resides in Carmel, Calif., where he is employed as production control manager, LTI Corporation, manufacturers of packaging machinery. Sailing in the beautiful waters of California takes up most of his spare time. He has recently seen Bill Walker and Todger Anderson • I'll end with a quote from Paul Cronin: " ... Those people who don't [get up to Waterville often) might be happy to hear that things seem to have toned the corner in athletics and campus life. What I mean is that the student body seems to be very content to learn a little and raise a little hell instead of trying to solve all the problems of the world. I think you know what I mean." More next time. Please send back your questionnaire if you have not already done so.

Class secretary: SALLY RAY MORIN (Mrs. Ramon), 292 Victory Highway RR-2, Chapaccher, R.I. 02814.
children returned early in 1981 to the U.S. after 3½ years in Yokohama, Japan. John served in the Medical Service Corps of the U.S. Navy at the Naval Hospital in Yokosuka. Becky Talcott was transferred to Dallas from Durham, N.C., after she was promoted to the position of specialist for operator services, GTE Service Corp., southern region. She plans to attend the University of Dallas graduate school of management to work for her M.B.A. Steven and Marilyn (D'Douglas) Meyerhans, with their two children, are living in Skowhegan, where they run "The Apple Farm." Steve Gaynor is the executive vice-president for AFG International, Inc., a firm that exports glass for the housing and auto industries. His wife, Janet, is a teacher. They enjoy skiing and last year spent a vacation in Steamboat Springs, Colo. They have two children, Jennifer and Lindsay. Bruce Frisbie and his wife, Barbara, live in West Springfield, Mass. Bruce is an assistant treasurer of the Community Savings Bank and manager of the East Longmeadow branch. Barbara is head teller for the main office. Holyoke, of the Community Savings Bank. Allen and Susan Buttner Lavelle live in Bois, Id. She is a manager and staff supervisor of four county offices for the Energy Crisis Assistance Program at the Elda Community Action Agency. Allen is a real estate appraiser. He is the assistant manager of Drascombe Boats, Inc. in Camden. She enjoys living in her "new" barn home, a reconstructed old barn overlooking Penobscot Bay. Steve Self and his wife, Janice, are living in Peterborough, Ont. They have two children. Steve is a loan officer for a local credit union and continues to spend time coaching hockey. Janice is a registered nurse. Bradley and Nancy Schultman Bell live in Indianapolis. Nancy was a high school biology teacher until she decided to stay home after the birth of her daughter. Jennifer. Nancy's husband was made a partner in his C.P.A. firm, now called Crawford, Birr, Bell, and Coulter, Inc. Cathie Joslyn and her husband are still located in Clarion, Penn. Cathie is an assistant professor of art at Clarion State College.

This has been a good old-fashioned winter in Aroostook County! Our efforts at house hunting have been curtailed because the snowbanks are too high to see over! John Krassavage is in his sixth year as head football coach at Madison High School. Neal Shadoff has been named chief resident in internal medicine at the Denver Medical Center. Two of Neal's articles have been published in the New England Medical Journal. Paulette Arclambault, a retired nurse from Palo Alto, Calif., where she and David live with their son, David has had a consulting job in Holland, so they have been able to tour parts of Europe. Paulette reports that Margaret Lichtenberg is in Manhattan and that Jean Beckman is a college professor in Evansville, Ind. Ron Majdalani is still playing lots of tennis and in his fourth year at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School. Mark Serdjic has a project engineer with Analogic Corporation in Wakefield, Mass. He and Janet (Shea) have two children and have seen Bill Mayaka with his wife, Laura, and four children returning to the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton. As assistant to the president of Afga-Gevaert, Inc., Susan Schinck has a variety of duties. She is editor of the in-house newspaper, serves as an explorer scout leader, and has attended a knightng ceremony of the Belgian government. Karl Smith has graduated from the U.S. Army Officer Candidate School and has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers, Maine Army National Guard. Terri Ashburn is a senior clerk for Mitsui, a Japanese world-wide trading corporation. She is well-traveled, and has visited Switzerland, West Germany, Austria, and Great Britain, where she saw Jim King. Nikos Kavanya is a pioneer and a carpenter in the mountains of Vermont. She ran into Gail McKenzie who is a financial consultant for the Girl Scouts. Alcine Hans Freeman is teaching chemistry at Pennington School in New Jersey. Matt Pownall is an administrator of buyers with Jordan Marsh-New England. He writes that Dick English is in Nepal doing field work in anthropology. Keep in touch.

Class secretary: MARGARET McPARTLAND BEAN (Mrs. Christopher). P.O. Box 1307, Presque Isle, Maine 04769.

Mike and Jennifer Coff '75 Currie are the proud parents of a baby girl, Molly, born September 1, 1980. Mike graduated from the University of Maine law school last June and is practicing law in Portland. Anne Bicknell graduated summa cum laude with a degree in business administration from Boston University last May. She is a staff assistant to the director of Deaconess Hospital in Boston while working towards a graduate degree in management at Simmons College. I received a nice letter from Eugene Fley in which he wrote of his marriage in February 1980 to Lou Anne, a born-again believer. George teaches math at the Faith Christian Academy. Phil DeFord received his M.B.A. from New York University and was promoted last year to vice-president at the Chase Manhattan Bank. Shelley Bieringer, Rau is working as an occupational therapist in the burn center of New York Hospital. Robin Hamil graduated from medical school at George Washington University last May and has begun her internship in surgery at the Maine Medical Center in Portland. Jim Lazard is graduating this summer with a degree in business administration from Georgetown Dental School in May. Jim has spent some of his leisure time playing basketball in the D.C. area with Jim Glover, Remi Browne, and Tom Sullivan. Anne Richards is pursuing her Ph.D. at the University of Rhode Island in marine behavioral ecology. She presented a seminar last spring at Colby on her thesis research. Joanne Tankard will complete her master's in statistics at Pennsylvania State University this spring. She is engaged to Jonathan Smith, a Bates man whom she met at our 5th Colby reunion. Jeff Stone has completed a work assignment at the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland. He was involved in statistical work for the Economic Commission for Europe. Cindy Vietor Kahle and her husband, G. Kent, have moved from Houston to Philadelphia where
he will be attending the Wharton School of Business. Cindy will continue teaching kindergarten, and Carl has been appointed director for the Mutual Savings Service Corporation. Paul Silva was married to Carolyn Keith in Rockport. Paul is an tax assessor for Rockport. Steve Etzel has joined the Century 21 Realty firm in Farmington as a sales associate. Steve and his wife, Bethany, have two-year-old son, Carl. Cheryl Booker Gorman was promoted to marketing research officer at the Citizens Bank of Providence. She and Doug '73 spent three weeks last summer touring France, Germany, and England. Jeff Werner received his M.S. in biology in September 1978 from Northeastern. He has two classes and is teaching kinder- 

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course and became certified last fall. Sarah Davis was a digger on an archeological site in Maine. She writes that Miriam Patterson is working hard in Bar Harbor and that Ros Fleischman worked on a trail maintenance crew in the Green Mountains of Vermont. Kim Wathen is an assistant manager for a supermarket chain and writes that she is at work on her novel entitled The Truth Behind the Ivy Walls. Marie DeVito is an administrative assistant for Kaiser Engineers in Boston. Jonathan Murphy is an assistant manager for Brooks Brothers Clothing in Boston. He writes that Peter Dwyer is attending Brooklyn Law School and feeling right at home. Eric Duff spent the summer travelling through Spain and Portugal. He is a youth advocate at the Seven Hills Neighborhood House in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is earning masters' degrees in divinity and social work at the Union Theological Seminary. Judith Johnson Fowles is teaching 8th grade English at the Dexter Middle School and wrote a book entitled 7th and 8th grade Teacher’s Assistant at Conant. Steve Celata is a marketing manager for Hannaford Brothers in Portland. He was the assistant recruiter for his company and travelled to 12 colleges on the east coast. He writes that Tom Painchaud is working as a sales representative for Budweiser. Bob Kellog is a computer operation supervisor for Maine National Bank. Bob Dorval is a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Manchester, N.H. He hopes to begin taking some night courses. Please drop me a line at the address below and I’ll make sure the information gets into the next column.

Class secretary: ANGELA MICKALIDE, 3128 Guilford Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21218.

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More news than space allows, but keep it coming. Glenn Rieger is assistant regional director of admission at the University of Pennsylvania. Dave Mordecai has taught English in Madrid since October. He hopes to become fluent in Spanish. Katie Alito is an acquisitions assistant at Colliers International. She and her husband, David, have moved into a passive solar home they designed and built. Jackie Low teaches in the Boston area and teaches Boston University part-time. She went to California last summer. Barb Neal is a gym teacher and cross-country ski instructor and hopes to work in a Boston financial institution. She plans a ski trip to Quebec and a bike trip to the Canadian Maritimes. Terry Weber is a supervisor of reserve services at the Vassar College library. She helps with the Dutchess County youth hockey program and plans to work for a degree in information science. Pam Haury works at Grove School in Connecticut. Kathy Seafles teaches at Colebrook Elementary School in New Hampshire. Kathy Dewitt teaches junior high science in Skowhegan. Jim Nelson teaches and coaches at Messalonskee High School in Oakland. Barb Clark is head of the math department at Rangeley Lakes Regional School. Janet Thacher teaches Spanish and coaches girls' tennis at the Tilton School in New Hampshire. Anne Hussey is a 7th and 8th grade teacher's assistant at Consolidated School in Kennebunk. Dale Hewitt teaches in North Bay, Ont. On the graduate level, Becky Peters finishes her English master's this spring at the University of Rochester and will pursue doctoral study. Bob Slutz is studying in Washington, D.C. Kelley Osgood is working toward an M.B.A. in finance at Duke. Bill Litchblau '81 is currently at Business International, Switzerland, awaiting word from graduate schools. Greg Mills is studying for an M.B.A. at the University of Michigan. He worked at Business International in New York City last summer. Nancy Johnson began her M.A. in poetry at the University of Arizona in January. She had worked at a natural food restaurant in Washington, D.C. Leslie Mitchell is at Pace Law School, White Plains, N.Y. Rose Marie Nawiel has received a graduate fellowship at Holy Cross for a master's in chemistry. Warren Rosenthal works in city and regional planning at the graduate school of fine arts at the University of Vermont part-time and is assistant manager and cook at an Italian restaurant. He hopes for a master's in fine arts in several years. He contributed at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference at Middlebury last summer and had a poem published in the Tinderbox. Melinda Richardson attended Middlebury for the summer and then moved to Charlotte, N.C. Jean Minkel is studying physical therapy at Stanford. Diana Small is at Boston University. Ian Follansbee is at Boston College for a master's in education. She lives with Eden Reicher, who volunteered for Vista this fall. Caroline Wecks is engaged to Arthur DiProspero of Norwalk, Conn. Don Bowman married Mary Gurney on May 27 in Waterville. Amy Page married David Obert last June. They expect a baby this June. Peggy Madden married Craig Ashworth of Hyannisport, Mass. Sue Mackenzie married Mike Donihue '79 in August. She lives with her husband they designed and built. West Springfield, Mass. Autumn Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Weir Ventre October 11, 1980, Osterville, Mass.

Paul Quaranto '80 to Susan Breen, October 18, 1980, Natick, Mass.

Milestones

Marriages


David Haskell '67 to Karen Ann Sirois, September 6, 1980, Yarmouth.

Susan D. Wood '67 to Thomas Murphy, September 27, 1980, Pocasset, Mass.

Kenneth Lane '68 to Laurie Ann Herrick, October 8, 1980, Framingham, Mass.

William Schirmer III '71 to Julie H. McCann, December 1980, Erie, Penn.

Gregory Page '73 to Anne Perry, August 30, 1980, Bath.

Cynthia Sanders '73 to Earle Ingalls, Jr. '75, January 3, 1981, West Springfield, Mass.


Dane-Marie Crooks '76 to William Greene, July 12, 1980, Sturbridge, Mass.

W. Harry Nelson '76 to Elizabeth Craig, August 23, 1980, Stowe, Vt.


Elsbeth Quimby '77 to Eric Hain, September 27, 1980, Plainfield, Mass.

Jeffrey Stafford '77 to Ellen McKone, September 1980, West Hartford, Conn.

Susan Fraser '78 to Christopher Littlefield, May 25, 1980, Ridgefield, Conn.

Mary Jesse '78 to Robert Peterson, November 8, 1980, Milford, Mass.

Hopestill Reed '78 to Paul Spillane, Jr. '79, October 12, 1980, Woolwich.

Susan Fraser '79 to James Burns, Jr., October 1980, Lee, Mass.

Ellen Geaney '79 to Lance Crocker, October 4, 1980, Waterville.

Margaret Madden '80 to Craig Ashworth, October 11, 1980, Osterville, Mass.

Paul Quaranto '80 to Susan Breen, October 18, 1980, Natick, Mass.

Births


A son, Timothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown '67, Jr., April 12, 1980.

A daughter, Narelle Davis, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Helmer '67, January 11, 1981.

Twin daughters, Millicent Catherine and Victoria Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Ford '68, January 11, 1981.

A daughter, Jennifer Evan, to Bradley and Nancy Schulman Bell '72, August 20, 1980.

A daughter, Kaylen Jean, to Stephen and Nancy Round Holey '72, February 21, 1981.
A son, Michael Paul, to Kevin and Gail Andrews McCarthy '73, December 23, 1980.
A daughter, Michal Paige, to Dwain and Carolyn Clarke Simpson '73, December 16, 1980.
A son, Patrick Thomas, to Norman H. '73 and Patricia Flanagan Olsen '73, February 26, 1980.
A daughter, Karen Patricia, to Paul and Margaret Felton Viens '77, December 24, 1980.

Deaths

Cyril Day Atteam '09, of Stoddard, N.H., December 18, 1980, age 93. A native of Waseca, Minn., he attended Colby from 1905 to 1907. Survivors include a son, Robert.

Jessie Ross Murchie '12, in Calais, November 21, 1980, age 92. She was born in St. Stephen, New Brunswick, and for many years was active with the First Congregational Church and the Benevolent Society of Calais. She is survived by a daughter and a sister.

Marcia Farrar McIntyre '14, December 5, 1980, age 91. She was a native of Wellington, attended Colby from 1910 to 1912, and taught in Guilford and Abbott. She is survived by two sons and a brother, Emmens '44.

Mathew Windell Allen '13, October 10, 1980, at Laguna Hills, Calif., age 89. A native of Portland, she taught high school English, Latin, and French after graduating. Mrs. Allen was an active member of the American Association of University Women, the Red Cross, and Panhellemic. Among survivors is her son Charles L. Allen.

Vera Moore Wilson '19, of Whitman, Mass., December 5, 1980, age 83. Born in Moose River, she took courses at Harvard and Boston University. For 27 years, she taught French and English in Maine and Massachusetts high schools. A daughter and a son survive.


Robert Byron Dow '20, December 15, 1980, in South Paris, age 82. The Blue Hill native attended Hebron Academy and Bates College, and Colby between 1916 and 1919. He was principal of Andover and Belgrade high schools before he became a lawyer. Mr. Dow served two terms in the Maine House of Representatives, three terms in the state senate, and two terms on the Governor's Council. He was past president of the Maine Bar Association. His wife, Verna, three sons, and one daughter survive him.

Berton Lake Seeksin '21, November 25, 1980, in Norwood, Mass., age 83. Born in Stonington, he had worked for Bird and Son for at 30 years before retiring as assistant superintendent in the floor covering division. He leaves his wife, Caroline, two daughters, Pauline S. Blair '44 and Joan S. Golden '50, and eight grandchildren, including David W. Blair '69.

Oscar Packard Benn '25, January 10, 1981, in Houlton, age 78. He attended Columbia University and, from 1947 to 1967, was president of the F. A. Peabody Company, an insurance agency in Houlton. Among his many civic contributions, he was a trustee of the Ricker Classical Institute and, for 18 years, was president of the Aroostook General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Madeline, and a daughter, Jeanette B. Anderson '51.

William Wallace Hale '25, January 8, 1981, at Pompano Beach, Fla., age 80. A native of Canibou, he earned a master's degree in education at the University of Maine. After teaching at Eastern High School from 1926 to 1942, he became principal of Stearns High School in 1946. Mr. Hale was named superintendent of schools in the Millinocket school district, a position he held until 1967. He leaves his wife, Hope, three sons, and three daughters, including Nita H. Barbour '53.

William Preston Cadwallader '27, of South Yarmouth, Mass., October 20, 1980, age 77. Born in Philadelphia, Penn., he was an engineer with the Charles T. Main Company of Boston until his retirement in 1968. He leaves his wife, Ruth, and two sisters, Jean C. Hickcox '27 and Mary C. Combellack '31.

Mildred Pond Kingsbury '30, of Bridgewater, December 14, 1980, age 77. She was born in New Bedford, Mass., and graduated from Ricker Classical Institute. She is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Louise Mulligan Collins '31, of Revere, Mass., November 30, 1980, age 70. A native of Revere, she taught in that school system from 1935 to 1946. She is survived by her husband, John, two sisters, and two brothers.

Carroll Everett Pooler '33, in Lafayette, La., November 30, 1980, age 68. He was born in Waterville. Among his many accomplishments, he founded Delta Fire and Safety Equipment and Pooler Building Materials of Lafayette. He also organized the Junior Chamber of Commerce in New Orleans and Lafayette. His survivors include two daughters and two sons.

William Alexander Logan '34, of Poultney, Vt., December 16, 1980, age 69. Born in Rut­­er­ford, N.J., he did graduate work at New York University's business school. He was the secretary-treasurer for the New York, Sus­­quehanna and Western Railroad Company. For many years, Mr. Logan served as a class agent. Survivors are his wife, Dorothy, two sons, including Bruce '67, and a daughter.

Joanne Bouton Fry '47, of Morristown, N.J., January 2, 1981, age 55, the result of a car accident. A native of Elizabeth, N.J., she received a master's degree from Seton Hall. For 25 years, she worked for Bell Laboratories and was the editor of their technical journal. She leaves a brother, James.

Patricia Omark Woodwell '52, October 23, 1980, in Boca Raton, Fla., age 50. A New Haven, Conn., native, she received her teaching certification from Eastern Connect­icut State College. For eight years, she taught nursery school at St. Joseph College in West Hartford, Conn. She leaves her husband, Thornton, and a son.

David Francis Martin '65, of Skowhegan, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, January 3, 1981, age 38. The Waterbury, Conn., native was a teacher and coach at Lawrence High School in Fairfield and presi­dent of the Maine High School Coaches Association. He was honored in March of last year as top coach in indoor track, the fifth coach of the year award he had received. Among survivors are his wife, Elizabeth, his parents, a son, and a daughter.

Peter George Bryan '80, in New Canaan, Conn., February 26, 1981, age 22. He was born in New Rochelle, N.Y. "Pierre," as he was known to his friends, majored in Western civilization, skied on the cross-country team, enjoyed a great deal of rock climbing, and was involved in many intramural sports. An avid cyclist, he was most often seen speedying on his bicycle during one of his daily workouts. Pierre was an independent and energetic person, a deep thinker, and a loyal friend. Moreover, he was a contributing member of the Colby community, profoundly affecting the lives of those around him with his insatiable intellectual curiosity and enthusiasm for life. All who knew Pierre will miss his company but cherish the memory of the special person he was. He is survived by his parents, Margaret and Barry Bryan, a brother, and two sisters.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Center, 1275 York Avenue, in New York City, designated for the work of Dr. Robert Colby.
Beginning with this issue, the alumni office will contribute a regular report of alumni club activities.

Last fall, some new clubs showed great signs of life, including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Seattle, and Houston. We hope to be hearing more from them soon.

In January and February, our local Waterville alumni outdid themselves by holding several receptions for those attending sports events and their wonderful annual potluck dinner. They were hosts to the Harvard and Colby women's hockey teams, had a pre-game warmup for the Bates basketball game, and co-sponsored with the Student Alumni Association a reception for senior students and local alumni preceding the Bowdoin hockey game. Over 200 people filled the alumni house.

The Portland club held its annual reception prior to the Down East Holiday Hockey Classic which drew people from within a 300-mile radius. Economics professor Jan Hogendorn, who spent part of January in Poland, spoke to the Portland group in March about that country's economic and labor crises.

Wilson Piper's Boston Luncheon Club, which meets at the Union Club on the second Tuesday of every month, has had an exciting schedule of speakers this year: Sandy Maisel, associate professor of government; Earl Smith, dean of students; Sonya Rose, acting dean of faculty; and Sidney Farr, vice-president for development. Last fall, they enjoyed visits from President William R. Cotter; David Roberts, director of deferred giving; and Pen Williamson, director of alumni relations and annual giving.

Casino Night was the major event this winter for the Greater Boston alumni club. Those attending enjoyed themselves so much that it was decided to make this an annual function. The event also raised funds for a scholarship donation to Colby.

In January, all three of the alumni relations and annual giving staff, Pen Williamson, Melita Teichert, and Jean Papalia, were guests of the Hartford, Conn., club for a cocktail party and of the western Massachusetts club for a dinner held in Amherst.

Bill Cotter and Pen Williamson attended the annual dinners of the Providence, R.I., and Worcester, Mass., clubs right before the groundbreaking for the new library in March. Also in March, the alumnae of Merrimack Valley held their annual dinner on Saint Patrick's Day. Another alumnae group in south central Maine had their annual meeting with Pen Williamson as guest speaker.

We had wonderful attendance in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., for the annual dinners with President Cotter. And, in Florida, the president and his wife, Linda, met with a group of alumni in West Palm Beach. From there, the president and his family proceeded to St. Petersburg for the annual luncheon meeting, attended by more than 50 alumni and friends.

In our next issue we will recount the spring events, including the annual Casablanca night in Harvard Square (April 5), the Boston night at the Pops (May 29), the New York (April 28) and Boston (May 27) telethons, the Colby Eight songfests in Hartford (April 29) and New York City (April 30), a brunch in Cleveland, Ohio (May 3), and a meeting with former President Bixler and his wife in Hawaii (April 5).