COLBY'S LEADERSHIP

President
William R. Cotter

Trustees
J. Robert Alpert '54
Robert N. Anthony '38
Anne Lawrence Bondy '46
H. Ridgely Bullock '55
Robert W. Burke '61
Alida Milliken Camp, L.H.D. '79
Levin H. Campbell, L.L.D. ’82
Clark H. Carter '40
John Gilray Christy
John S. Dulaney '56
Warren J. Finegan '51
Rae Jean Braunneller Goodman '69
William E. Haggett '56
Gerald J. Holtz '52
Philip W. Hussey, Jr. '53
Ellerton M. Jette, LL.D. ’55
Robert S. Lee ’51
David M. Marson ’48
Lawrence C. McQuade
C. David O'Brien '58
Paul D. Paganucci
Wilson C. Piper '39
Frederick A. Pottle '17
Kershaw E. Powell ’51
Lawrence R. Pugh ’56
David Pulver '63
Patricia Rachal '74
Robert Sage '49
Richard R. Schmaltz ’62
Robert E. L. Strider II, Litt.D. '79
Sigrid E. Tompkins ’38
Edward H. Turner, L.H.D. ’73

Overseers
Richard L. Abedon ’56
Harold Alford
Frank O. Apantaku ’71
Leigh B. Bangs ’58
Charles P. Barnes II '54
Clifford A. Bean '51
Patricia Downs Berger ’52
William L. Bryan ’48
Ralph J. Bunche, Jr. ’65
Christine M. Celata '70
James R. Cochrane '40
Edward R. Cony '44
H. King Cummings
Augustine A. D’Amico '28
Edith E. Emery ’37
John W. Field, Sr.
William H. Goldfarb ’68
Ray B. Greene, Jr. '47
Nissie Grossman '32
James J. Harris '27
Wallace M. Haselton
Janet Gay Hawkins '48
Nancy Spokes Haydu '69
Bertrand W. Hayward '33
Susan Smith Huebsch '54
Sol Hurwitz
Edith Kemper Jetté
Kenneth A. Johnson '37
Allan J. Landau '55
Robert A. Lindgren
Peter H. Lunder '56
William T. Mason, Jr. '47
John H. McGowan, Sr.
Peter B. Oram '55
Roberta Peters
John F. Reynolds '36
Sarah Janney Rose '76
Frederick A. Schreiber '34
Mark R. Shedd
George I. Smith ‘49
Elaine Zervas Stamas '53
Sylvia Caron Sullivan '53
M. Anne O’Hanian Szostak '72
Judith Prophet Timken '57
Barbara Howard Traister '65
Peter A. Vlachos '58
Thomas J. Watson III '67
Esther Weltman
Robert S. William ’36
William D. Wooldredge '61
Carl R. Wright '47

Alumni Council Executive Committee
David M. Marson '48, chair
Jerome F. Goldberg '60, vice chair
John R. Cornell '65
Susan Comeau '63
R. Dennis Dionne '61
Laurie B. Fitts '75
Susan Smith Huebsch '54
Germaine Michaud Orloff ’55

Parents Association
Richard and Susan Armstrong, co-chairs
James and Carlene Webster, vice co-chairs

Student Association
Thomas Claytor '85, president
Cory Humphreys '85, vice president

Additional information about any of these groups is available from the Office of Alumni Relations.
Features

12 Julius Seelye Bixler, 1894-1985
Colby pays tribute to its beloved 16th president and his distinguished career as a philosopher, teacher, and educational leader.

16 Women of the Cloth
Four alumnae among the growing number of women in the clergy discuss the issues and rewards they have experienced in their work.

21 Augusta's Aesthetes
Those who help to preserve and extend Maine's cultural heritage include three Colby alumni.

25 Passages
Historian Clifford J. Berschneider and psychologist Paul P. Perez look back over their careers as they look forward to retirement.

28 Mike Ryan: A Gentleman's Coach
A nostalgic look at a champion who coached champions shows that his priorities were much broader than winning races.

Departments

2 Eustis Mailroom
3 News from the Hill
30 Class Correspondence
46 Milestones
Alumni Club News (inside back cover)
Marking the Old Grounds

It’s wonderful that there are handsome new markers at Colby’s major entrances on the hill (see the December 1984 Alumnus). But why has no marker of any sort ever been placed on the old Colby campus? This question was asked at our 25th reunion, and the administration said that negotiations with the City of Waterville would be necessary.

It would be a credit to Colby and “the powers that be” if this project were undertaken. History would be made for history!

Hilda Niehoff True ’43
Georgetown, Mass.

College officials repeatedly have broached the possibility of placing a marker on the old campus, which is now private property. Most recently the idea has been presented to the property’s new owner, Clifford Morissette of Waterville. No agreement has yet been reached. (Ed.)

In Response

It was interesting to note a couple of ironies in the March 1985 Alumnus, one rather subtle and mildly amusing and the other quite shocking.

In “The First of Many Books,” an account of the admirable freshman book program, it was noted that the issue of nuclear war was raised through the reading of Jonathan Schell’s provocative and terrifying The Fate of the Earth. The program committee brought a number of speakers on the subject of nuclear war to campus, but their attempts to get “more representation by conservatives” was frustrated by refusals or by conservative speakers asking “more for their appearance than the program was prepared to pay.” The implication is just one more bit of evidence that, under the Reagan administration and the flood of current conservatism, the fear of John Kenneth Galbraith and many others that the United States is fast becoming a nation tragically divided into two classes, the very rich and the very poor, is coming to pass.

As for the “simply shocking,” it was indeed shocking to find, through the “Mailroom,” that there had been a number of objections by graduates of a liberal arts college to freedom of speech and to hearing varied views on current controversies. Thanks to Jonathan Maslow ’77 and George Shur ’64 for censuring the would-be censors and defending the presentation of Angela Davis at Colby.

Lewis E. Weeks, Jr. ’42
Potsdam, N. Y.

From the Editor

All who turned to this page hoping to read more than two letters from alumni are well aware of the dimension such letters add to communication within this community. One alumnus told me that, however much he may disagree with some letters, he knows that “Colby is alive and well!” when he sees a dialogue emerging among them. He’s so right.

We’d love to hear from more who, like Mrs. True and Professor Weeks, find themselves reacting to what they read or hear about Colby. Whether such letters contain squalls of protest or simple thanks, whether they are whimsical or point to unseen relationships in Colby’s history and future, writing one can only heighten others’ awareness.

In this issue are news and features that are provocative in different ways. Certainly the death of President Emeritus J. Seelye Bixler evokes many feelings and recollections, and it would be a tribute to him if those were shared. In quite a different vein, “Women of the Cloth” may tap into certain values and beliefs, and it may beg additional insights from clergy of both sexes. Those who enjoy Maine’s art and architecture, who worked with professors Clifford Berschneider or Paul Perez, or who were driven by former track Coach Mike Ryan also will react to articles herein.

Consider making the communication go two ways. We all look forward to hearing from you.

Lane Fisher
Editor
Alumni to Receive Awards

Six Colby alumni will be honored at the awards banquet on Saturday, June 7, during Reunion Weekend. John R. Cornell '65, Eugenie Hahlbohm Hampton '55, Germaine Michaud Orloff '55, and Gordon Patch Thompson '35 have been chosen to receive Colby Bricks by the Alumni Council awards committee, based on their service and loyalty to the College since their graduation. Also to be honored at the dinner are Robert N. Anthony '38, who will receive the Marriner Distinguished Service Award, and Robert J. Bruce '59, who will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

John R. Cornell, an attorney, has helped organize and maintain alumni clubs in both Portland, Maine, and Cleveland, Ohio. Vice chair of the Alumni Council from 1976 to 1979, he chaired the council from 1979 to 1980. A former member of the planned giving committee, he also served as an Alumni Fund agent for two years. He co-chaired the Symposium of the State of the College held on Reunion Weekend and Homecoming Weekend in 1978, and Reunion Weekend in 1979.

Eugenie Hahlbohm Hampton, an elementary school teacher, has served the College in a variety of leadership positions since her graduation. An alumni trustee from 1972 to 1978, she served on the Alumni Council, where she headed the student relations committee for several years and sat on the executive committee of the council. An alumni interviewer and organizer of area college nights, Eugenie Hampton is the mother of Peter '80 and Lauren '81.

A resident of Waterville, Germaine Michaud Orloff has been active in several alumni organizations, including the Waterville Alumni Club, which she formerly served as secretary. She is a member of the Alumni Council, chair of the alumni house committee, and outgoing president of the Class of 1955. She has chaired both her 25th and this year's 30th reunion and, with her husband, Paul, co-chaired the Parents Association from 1981 to 1982. They are the parents of Karen '81 and Glenn '84.

Gordon Patch Thompson, returning for his 50th reunion this June, has been extremely active in the St. Petersburg Alumni Club since organizing it in the 1970s. Recognized as one of Colby's most loyal and supportive alumni, Thompson has served the Class of 1935 as class correspondent and has participated in the Colby 2000 Campaign as a volunteer agent.

The Marriner Distinguished Service Award, given to alumni or friends of Colby who have demonstrated exceptional commitment to the College, will be presented to Robert N. Anthony '38. While teaching at Harvard Business School for 40 years, he helped to develop the Institute for Maine Industry at Colby and has also worked as a consultant in both the government and private sectors. In 1965, he was appointed assistant secretary of defense (comptroller) under the Johnson administration, a position he held for three years. Anthony received a Colby Brick in 1968 and an honorary L.H.D. from Colby in 1963. A member of the Board of Trustees since 1959, he chaired the board from 1978 to 1983. He has headed numerous trustee committees, including the budget and finance committee, the equal opportunity committee, and the 1978 presidential search committee. He was also a member of the steering and major gifts committees for the Colby 2000 Campaign.

Robert J. Bruce '59 will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award, which annually recognizes one Colby graduate for outstanding professional achievement. After graduating from Colby, Bruce taught at Kents Hill and at Brookline High School, earning his master's degree at Boston State College in 1964. As a Fulbright scholar, he studied at the University of Manchester in 1964. From 1965 to 1969, he was development officer at Colby. Associated with both Clark and Bard colleges, he served in various positions at those schools before accepting a position as vice president for development at Widener University in 1975. In 1981 he became president of the 7,800-student university, which is located on two campuses in Chester, Pa., and Wilmington, Del. He is married to Judy Garland Bruce '58.
Construction Prevails over Winter Work Conditions

Not rain nor snow nor darkened days deterred those working on Colby's new $3.5 million Student Center this winter. After finishing the foundation, parts of which had to be sheltered by plastic tents so that the concrete could set, construction workers began placing the structure's I-beams. By late March, the frame displayed much of the character the building will have when it is completed next fall.

Trustees Name New Overseers

The Colby Board of Trustees has named three new overseers: Janet Gay Hawkins '48, of Plandome, N.Y., Susan Smith Huebsch '54, of South Dartmouth, Mass., and Anne O'Hanian Szostak '72, of Warwick, R.I. The Board of Overseers acts as an advisory council to the president and sends visiting committees to appraise the efforts of all Colby departments every five years.

Hawkins, a history major while attending Colby, has long been active in community affairs. She is president of the Gladys Brooks Foundation in New York City and of the Manhasset Visiting Nurse Service, vice president of the Visiting Home Health Services of Nassau County, a board member of the Family Services Association of Nassau, and is active with the Manhasset United Fund. For many years she served as a class agent for the Alumni Fund. She is married to Harman Hawkins and has two children.

Huebsch majored in history and government as a student. A member of the Alumni Council, she is the chair of its nominating committee and also serves on the nominating committee of the Board of Trustees. Both she and her husband, Roger M. Huebsch '53, were awarded Colby Bricks in 1979 for fund-raising efforts and for identifying and encouraging students to attend Colby. Among those students have been their three daughters, Karen '77, Gretchen '80, and Ellen '82.

Anne O'Hanian Szostak '72, is a former trustee and was, at 24, the youngest named to that post in the history of the College. A sociology major while at Colby, she is now a senior vice president in the operations department of Fleet National Bank in Providence. She is married to Michael J. Szostak '72 and has two daughters.

Federal Aid Threatened

Proposed budget cuts in federally funded financial aid, if enacted, will hurt more than 700 Colby students, according to Robert McArthur, dean of admissions and financial aid. Of the 550 students who currently receive financial aid from Colby, 483 students would lose an average of $1,835 in supplementary federal assistance if cuts proposed by the Reagan administration in February are realized. In addition, 275 students who receive Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) from the federal government, but no assistance directly from Colby, would be denied such loans. McArthur estimated the total federal assistance that would be lost by Colby students to be $1,449,600 per year.

One of the two "most worrisome" components of the proposed federal aid cuts, said McArthur, is a $4,000 cap on the total federal assistance that any college student can receive per year from any combination of federal programs. This cap would affect 208 current Colby aid recipients. The other potentially great problem is the proposed restriction of GSLs to students from families whose income is no greater than $32,500, which would eliminate loans to 531 of the 740 Colby families that borrow through the GSL program.

The average family receiving financial aid through Colby in 1984-85 has an income of $36,252 and has two children in college, creating an average of $8,348 in total aid needed for them to be able to send one of their children to Colby. Colby's tuition and fees are $12,400 in 1984-85.

Colby's ability to offset the federal aid cuts would be limited, ultimately meaning that Colby would have fewer students from low and middle income families, and more from wealthy families. McArthur indicated that some of the lost GSLs could be made up through parent loan programs of-
pered by Colby and the federal government, but that those would be out of the financial reach of many families. Whereas GSLs are repaid on a deferred basis at 8 percent interest, repayment of Colby parent loans must begin when the loan is issued and is at 9 or 11 percent interest. Federal parent loans currently charge 12 percent interest. To offset the entire $1,449,600 in lost aid, Colby would need to increase its aid budget by 30 percent, said McArthur, which is an unlikely possibility.

**Alumni Help Colby Make the Grade**

This has been a test year in terms of how well alumni understand the dual financial support that Colby needs to maintain its standards of excellence. Because of the Colby 2000 Campaign's "double ask" policy, in 1985 most alumni have been asked to consider a one-time capital pledge to Colby while continuing their annual support of the Alumni Fund. It is similar to putting money in savings while also replenishing the funds in one's checking account; whereas the capital gift fortifies Colby's endowment and improves its facilities, the Alumni Fund gift provides revenues for current operations. The "double" generosity of many alumni shows that they understand the double need clearly.

As donors and solicitors, record numbers of alumni have involved themselves in Colby fund raising this year. To boost their classes' support to the Alumni Fund, which is part of the Annual Fund, members of the classes of '40, '65, '70, '75, and '80 have conducted reunion-year phonathons for the first time in Colby's history. The support of their classmates, other alumni, and parents had contributed $534,000 toward the Annual Fund's third consecutive million-dollar goal by mid-March. Early indicators boded well for the fund's final total on June 30; rising from the total of $26,000 received in January, Annual Fund contributions of $45,000 during February broke all records.

At the same time, the national telethon to raise one-time capital gifts, payable over five years, to the Colby 2000 Campaign progressed well. Begun in November with plans to reach 10,000 alumni, the telethon had completed calls to 7,650 alumni by late February. Of those who had been reached, 2,700, or 35 percent, had made contributions or pledges totaling $725,590 toward the campaign's capital goals. An additional $75,000 generated in corporation matching gifts brought the total to just over $800,000. Campaign Director Charles P. "Pen" Williamson indicated that the support shown by young alumni reached through this general gifts drive was particularly striking.

As the telephone solicitations took place, many alumni requested that their campaign gifts be earmarked for special funds started by other alumni. The goals for those funds are to endow an East Asian studies professorship, an art museum exhibition fund, a scholarship in the name of the Class of 1971, and a scholarship in memory of the late Joe and Kay Peters, whose Little Big Store became an institution for Colby students on the nearby downtown campus, as well as for the townspeople today. Another drive is underway to make a capital gift for the Student Center in the name of the late Jess Marchese '63, a campus musician known to many alumni.

The involvement and special interests of so many alumni are reflected in the growing amount pledged to the Colby 2000 Campaign. By mid-March, gifts and pledges to the campaign had reached a total of $19,332,000, nearing the $20 million mark along the way to its $28.5 million goal.

---

**Moving?**

Please let the College know your new whereabouts. Otherwise, your Alumni probably will not reach you—and you won't hear about Colby gatherings in your area.

Name _____________________________

Class __________, Date effective ____________

Former Address (as on label) _____________________________

New address _____________________________

Home phone _____________________________

Do you have news we should share with your class secretary? _____________________________

Please send to: Address Change, Alumni Office, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. Thank you!
Sorority Leaders Honored

The contributions of Frances Mann Hall, Class of 1887, and Mary Rollins Millett, Class of 1930, to their sororities and to the College are acknowledged in the names Colby’s Board of Trustees has approved for the two former sorority rooms in Runnals Union.

The Sigma Kappa room has been renamed to honor Frances Mann Hall, who, with Mary Low, Louise Coburn, Elizabeth Hoeg, and Ida Miller, was one of Sigma Kappa’s founding members. Although Hall did not graduate with her class, she was given an honorary master’s degree by Colby in 1891. She was principal of the Hall-Noyes School in Washington, D.C., and was active in education circles in that area. Upon the death of her husband, George Washington Hall, Class of 1875, a photographer known for his lectures, she donated all his materials to Colby.

By the renaming of the Chi Omega room for Mary Rollins Millett ’30, she is honored for her outstanding support as chapter adviser. A resident of Waterville, she is the widow of the late Ellsworth Millett ’25, former coach, professor, and alumni secretary of the College. After graduating from Colby, she taught for two years at Mattanawcook Academy. She has been on the board of directors of the Hinckley Home School in Hinckley, Maine, and of the Goodwill Association, which she has also served as president. She is the mother of Jane Millett Dornish ’55.

Associate Professor Wins Distinction for Novel

Susan Kenney, associate professor of English at Colby, has been awarded the New Voice Award for her latest novel, In Another Country. The award, in its first year, is given to the author judged to show the most promise and distinction through a work published in the current year. According to Martin Asher, director of Quality Paperback Book Club, which grants the New Voice Award, it is given to an author who “has not yet received the audience he or she deserves.” A cash prize of $5,000 is attached to the award.

When she received the award, Kenney said, “I think the ‘New Voice’ feature is a wonderful idea. There are good books and good writers out there who are just starting to be heard. I also note with interest that the average age of this set of ‘new voices’ is in the mid-40s, along with the recent successes of writers like William Kennedy, Harriet Doerr, and Helen Santmyer. This has to be good news for all the writers who are still slugging it out and feeling crummy because they didn’t make it before they were 30. Hey, don’t give it up.”

This is not the first recognition of Kenney’s work. In 1982 she received the O. Henry Award for her short story “Facing Front” and last year received a creative writing fellowship by the National Endowment for the Arts. In Another Country is Kenney’s second novel. Her first novel, Garden of Malice, was published in 1983 and is in the tradition of the English mystery story (see the December 1984 Alumnus). Another mystery, in which several of the Garden of Malice characters will reappear, is scheduled for publication later this year.

Russian Dissident Carries Torch for Human Rights

Looking older than his 49 years, nine years of which were spent in Soviet labor camps, exiled Russian dissident Alexander Ginzburg spoke in Lorimer Chapel on February 11. The recounting of his dissident activities, subsequent arrests, and exile brought to life the ravages endured by a fear-ridden society denied basic freedoms. Despite the use of an interpreter to help him tell that story, Ginzburg was able to convey his convictions, warmth of spirit, and humor to the many students and others who came to hear him.

All terror, Ginzburg said, generally has the “same goals and the same methods—wherever it is.” Absolute fear is instilled into the hearts of the people, and the historical memory of a population is destroyed. To achieve these goals a certain part of the population must die. Because churches work to “sustain the soul of a people,” they are the first against whom the perpetrators of terror strike, according to Ginzburg. Next is the intelligentsia, and then the more conservative element of the population, the peasantry. He gave as an example the artificial hunger that was created in the Ukraine in the 1930s when farmers were deprived of their crops and could not escape. Six million people died from the famine. This kind of terror, having achieved its goals, ended with the death of Stalin in 1953, said Ginzburg. Although the human rights movement was not in evidence at this time, he continued, there were those who had “learned some truth and could not go on as they were.”

Ginzburg was to become one of those. After having worked as an actor and theater director, he decided to become a journalist. “In the beginning all went well,” he said, “but I didn’t like not recognizing in the morning paper
what I had written the night be-
fore.'" His thwarted journalistic in-
tegrity spurred him to publish, on
his own authority, an uncensored
poetry journal entitled Syntax.
Before Ginzburg was arrested in
1960, he had published four issues.
That people called for his release,
instead of calling for his death, as
they would have done in earlier
periods, indicated that fear was
diminishing, said Ginzburg. When
he was released after serving a
two-year prison sentence, he found
that other journals, more serious
than his own, were being pub-
lished—and by editors who were
free.
Ginzburg remained actively com-
mitted to the principles of human
rights. When Soviet writers Andrei
Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel were
tried and convicted for publishing
works that undermined the Soviet
way of life, Ginzburg compiled
and published the proceedings of
the trial and consequently was sen-
tenced again. His third prison sen-
tence, from which he was exiled,
stemmed from his work with a
charitable organization that aided
the families of political prisoners.
This organization was one of a
number of such groups that had
emerged in response to the Helsin-
ki Accords of 1975.
 Asked after the lecture about the
arms race, he expressed the opin-
ion that the Soviet system is
dangerous for the world, that it
never attacks strong forces, and
that to be secure one must be
strong. In response to another
question on sister cities in the
United States and Russia, Ginz-
burg noted that it is often a "one-
sided deceit," as is the exchange of
scholars and students. But, he
said, "If you go to the Soviet
Union, choose a town, meet com-
mon people, demand to bring them
here, and have a real human ex-
change, if in that you are suc-
cessful, monuments would be
erected to you in both cities."

Ginzburg currently lives in Paris
with his wife, mother, and two
children. One son, still in Russia as
a member of the Red Army, has
been refused emigration papers by
the Soviet authorities. Ginzburg is
a field representative in Europe for
the human rights division of the
AFL-CIO.

Runner Saluted as Records
Stand Fast

Among the pleasures of Family
Winter Weekend was a ceremony
honoring Sebsibe Mamo '70 during
the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic
Association indoor track cham-
pionships at Colby. The Ethiopian
runner had represented his country
in the 1964 Olympics in Mexico
City before he came to Mayflower
Hill in 1966. In 1968, in the midst
of his Colby education, he again
competed for Ethiopia in the
Olympics, earning international
recognition for his 1:49.9 perfor-
mance in the 800-meter run. It was
in that same semifinal competition
that he tore his Achilles tendon, an
injury that closed his running
career.

When Mamo, now a field repre-
sentative for the Greater New York
Blood Program, visited Colby for
the February 9 ceremony in his
honor, he found three of his Colby
records still standing: the 1:49.9
time in the 800-meter run, 4:07.8
in the one-mile run, and 8:43.6 in
the two-mile run. The visit was,
perhaps, inspirational; two weeks
afterward, at the New England in-
door championships on February
23, Tom Pickering '85 beat
Mamo's 17-year-old mile-run
record with a new Maine record of
4:06.52.
Campaign Pledges Pay Library Bond Issue

Campaign pledges have succeeded in meeting the dollar amount needed to pay the library bond issue of $6,335,000 that was due April 1, 1985. To help pay the bond issue, challenge grants, which require matching donations from alumni and friends, were offered by Pew Memorial Trust, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Kresge Foundation. Alumni and friends of Colby met those challenges.

The bond issue was taken out in March 1981, at the time the Miller Library renovation and expansion was started. The project, which spanned a two-year period ending in 1983, resulted in greater office and shelf capacity within the library, and in an interior that can take its place in distinctive contemporary design.

College Physician Appointed

On January 25, right in the middle of the traditional flu season, Colby bid good-bye to its interim physician, William Taggart, and greeted its new full-time college physician, Robert Goodell, Jr. A graduate of Brown University and of Harvard Medical School, Goodell is a board certified pediatrician. He comes to Colby from Williams College, where he was the head of health services from 1967 to 1981 and college physician since 1982.

Walk, Don’t Run!

If indeed a brisk walk is one of the best forms of exercise, Colby has gained the appreciation of some very healthy Waterville residents. During the inclement months of the year, the College opens its track each morning to area residents who enjoy recreational walking. In February, more than 150 of those who enjoyed such use of the fieldhouse signed their names to a card thanking President William R. Cotter.
Hersh Calls Foreign Policy Immoral, Illogical

"I think we grew up thinking that the special thing about the United States is that we are a moral country," award-winning journalist Seymour Hersh told Colby students and faculty on March 11. The facts that he reviewed throughout his speech, sponsored by the cultural life committee of the Student Association, strongly suggested that our government is not.

Since the Eisenhower administration, "We have been locked into this business of having to show that we can be as illogical and immoral as the Russians," said Hersh. Although we embrace an ideal of honesty and integrity in our primary personal relationships, he said that we do not apply comparable standards to our government. "We don't expect much integrity, and we don't get very much." As a result, Hersh questioned what moral force this country can apply in negotiations with other countries that have violated human or sovereign rights.

The United States consistently tries to justify its military presence and CIA interventions throughout the world in terms of a Communist threat and often finds itself in places where that kind of reasoning bears no application, according to Hersh. The basis for sending U.S. forces to Beirut, for example, was to protect Lebanon from "Russian dominated" Syria, but it later became clear that Syria suffered no such domination. He also argued that a Communist threat in Central America has not been proven, although he maintained that President Reagan sincerely believes it when he says that the threat is there. Predicting that there would be 10-12 nuclear powers by 1990, some of them Third World countries, Hersh pleaded the necessity of broadening the focus of U.S. foreign policy.

In the case of President Nixon and his secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, whose foreign policy is the subject of Hersh's fifth book, The Price of Power, Hersh was sharply critical of their failure to assess the human implications of their decisions. In the 20,000 pages of classified documents that he reviewed in preparation of that book, he said he found absolutely no indication that estimated casualties were ever weighed into the Nixon administration's military decisions. "Is it too much to ask that a policy could be accompanied by some paper that would explain the cost of the policy in human terms?" Hersh inquired.

Although he focused mostly on Republican administrations, Hersh also pointed to follies in the foreign policies of Democrats John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Even Jimmy Carter, probably to save himself in the 1980 election, risked American lives with his attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran—when any of 3,000 other Americans in that country could have been taken hostage then in their places. Hersh concluded that voters should judge presidential candidates' integrity on the basis of their social policies. "Forget the foreign policy. It's all going to be the same."

Hersh has won more than a dozen major journalism awards, including a Pulitzer prize for his coverage of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, which he published in 1969. That and his coverage of the secret U.S. bombing of Cambodia, the CIA's involvement in the overthrow of Chile's Salvador Allende, the CIA's domestic spying, and illegal weapons sales to Libya account for his receiving the Polk Award four times, the Howard Public Service Award, the Drew Pearson Award, the Zenger Freedom of the Press Award, and the Sigma Delta Chi Award twice. From 1972 to 1979, Hersh wrote for The New York Times, and he had previously worked for The New Yorker.

LF
Should the U.S. Be in Central America?

On February 22, Lorimer Chapel was the site of involved discussion concerning United States policy in Central America. In a debate that concluded a day-long educational conference on Central America, Robert E. White, ambassador to El Salvador during the Carter administration, presented Kenneth Bleakley, a representative of the U.S. State Department, with articulate opposition.

The Contadora draft treaty was an issue of the debate. Proposed by many Latin and South American countries, the treaty calls for the withdrawal of all foreign military powers from those regions. White supported the treaty and said he was appalled by the Reagan administration's rejection of it last fall. White found the Reagan administration's rejection of the proposed peace treaty a violation of traditional democratic process.

Bleakley felt that the treaty should be viewed as the latest unacceptable product of Central America's "warped" democracies. He maintained that the Contadora treaty is unverifiable and said that the United States will not negotiate a treaty biased towards the Cubans and one that is unrealistic in its attentions to social and economic problems in Nicaragua.

White, who spoke from his 25 years of experience in El Salvador, Paraguay, Honduras, and Nicaragua, insisted that every American should be concerned with U.S. policy in Central America. He claimed that the government's current involvement in El Salvador is the "single greatest threat to [that country's] democracy." He also questioned CIA actions that have "turned the Honduras into an aircraft base."

Bleakley's presentation approached the crisis in Central America from an economic standpoint, using the serious financial crisis that the Nicaraguan government has caused its people as justification for U.S. intervention. "We're talking of some 25 million people whose per capita income is, on the average, $1,000 a year." Allowing that records of U.S. involvement in Central America's political system are "not entirely clean," Bleakley contended that the strength of the Sandinista army comes from a distorted democratic process that the United States cannot be asked to support.

On Finding the Ocean in a Grain of Sand

"The aesthetic principles of Japanese gardens are applicable to any landscape in any locale," Japanese garden designer David Slawson told members of the Colby community on March 13. In a slide show of Japanese gardens intermingled with works of art and scenes from the Japanese and Maine coasts, Slawson showed how the Japanese use indigenous materials to recreate the scenic qualities of a natural landscape. He advised would-be garden designers to seek inspiration from nature's configurations before trying to imitate them in smaller scale.

In the tightly contained depiction of the natural landscape, a Japanese garden designer is "taking the two-dimensional landscape painting and putting it back into three dimensions," said Slawson. In their techniques, both the gardener and the painter must be aware of how the senses are struc-
tured to make the best possible use of sensory limitations. Slawson cited the examples of a large and sometimes intricate foreground element, which gives the viewer a sense of comfort in relating to the rest of the scene, and the creation of foreground, middle ground, and background to give depth cues.

The triangular combination of horizontal, vertical, and diagonal thrusts is a stable form that is the most important element in Japanese gardens, said Slawson. The dominant configuration of three rocks, which relate to one another in their placement, shapes, and composition, is often anchored by two smaller rocks, but Slawson warned that a successful garden rarely uses a great many rocks.

In the maintenance of a Japanese garden, certain effects are contrived to imitate nature’s forces. In some gardens, for instance, gravel is raked to create a sense of movement. The trees in most gardens are also manipulated, being pruned to recreate the impression of weatherbeaten trees along a coastline.

Slawson, who earned his Ph.D. in Japanese aesthetics at Indiana University, has designed several public and private Japanese gardens in this country, including one at Carleton College and the award-winning garden at The Garden Center of Greater Cleveland. He is the translator of a 15th-century Japanese garden manual and has studied in Kyoto, Japan, with the internationally known garden master Kinsaku Nakane, who has been asked to design the Carter Memorial Library garden in Atlanta.

LF

Fund Report Addendum
The staff of the Office of Annual Giving regrets and apologizes for the omission of John B. and Muriel Carrell Philson '42 from the list of President's Club members that was recently published in the Alumni Fund Report, 1983-84.

Families Frolic on Frosty Campus
About 250 alumni, parents, and family members were on campus February 8-10 to participate in Family Winter Weekend. Nature obliged by providing the record crowd with ideal conditions for outdoor recreation, while faculty presentations and sports events created a busy schedule of indoor activities.
Julius Seelye Bixler
1894-1985

J ulius Seelye Bixler—Colby's beloved president from 1942 to 1960, distinguished philosopher and theologian, and recognized leader in higher education—died in Weston, Mass., on March 28, just a week before his 91st birthday.

"Dr. Bixler was one of the great figures in American higher education," reflected President William R. Cotter. "He was a scholar, author, and philosopher who was the personal friend of such giants as Albert Schweitzer and who, at the same time, cared enough to get to know the name of the newest freshman and to make that student welcome.

"In many ways, the Colby of today is his permanent legacy. . . . While we are deeply saddened by the loss of this exceptional human being, we are consoled by the reminders of his strength, his accomplishments, and his devotion that are all around us," said Cotter.

"The emergence of Colby as a liberal arts college of national distinction is in large part the heritage of Seelye Bixler," affirmed President Emeritus Robert E. L. Strider II. "A pragmatic idealist in the tradition of his philosophical mentor, William James, he was a delightful raconteur . . . and a warm and responsive human being, kind and generous. He knew the difference, in an age increasingly dominated by technique, between image and substance. His career was evidence that one could be an educational leader, administrator, and fund raiser without relinquishing one's soul, an achievement that set him apart, mirrored his towering stature, and gained for him the respect and affection of the students and his faculty colleagues. He lived a long and remarkable life, and our world is diminished without him."

J. Seelye Bixler was born in New London, Conn., on April 4, 1894. He was the son of the Reverend James Wilson Bixler—a prominent Congregational clergyman who later served in both houses of the New Hampshire legislature—and of the former Elizabeth James Seelye. He was named for her father, long-time Amherst College President Julius Seelye, whose brother was the first president of Smith College.

When Seelye Bixler graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Amherst in 1916, he began to alternate between studying and teaching in this
wrote Clayton LaVerdiere in the Waterville Sentinel at the close of Bixler’s Colby career. He was Colby’s first president to achieve scholastic fame before entering the presidential office, but his first major challenges drew on his relatively undeveloped administrative skills. Without the fanfare of an inauguration, he became Colby’s 16th president just months after the attack on Pearl Harbor, presiding over aged facilities on the downtown campus, five unfinished shells and three completed buildings that housed women students on Mayflower Hill, and an Army Air Force training installation.

Even after war’s turmoil ended, formidable fund-raising challenges blocked the path from the old campus to the new. Years later, Dr. Bixler openly acknowledged his dislike of “traveling with the begging bowl,” but in the interim he persevered. His great faith in small liberal arts colleges, his high hopes for Colby, and his esteem for those who had committed Colby to the construction of the new campus carried him. He was a successful fund raiser because he articulated Colby’s needs with conviction and grace.

As the late Reginald H. Sturtevant ’21, chairman of the board from 1960 to 1965, observed after Bixler’s retirement, “The real secret of his success . . . was his own personality. Wherever he rose to speak, people were charmed by his unaffected sincerity, pleased by his delightful humor, impressed by his intellect, and inspired by his enthusiasm. The best measure of the public’s opinion of him is in what they have done for him.” In short, they built a new campus of 30 buildings with him, they channeled immense energies into the College’s academic substance and verve, and they returned his own great affection all the while.

The statistics of the 18-year Bixler presidency tell their own tale. The values of the endowment and of Colby’s tangible property both nearly tripled, the annual operating budget increased by more than five times, and faculty salaries doubled. In 1942 the enrollment was 650 and dropping because of the war; in 1960 it was 1,180 and rising, by Dr. Bixler’s design. In the same years, the faculty increased from 53 to 113.

Yet Seelye Bixler’s greatest achievement at Colby, that of leading it to the forefront of American liberal arts colleges, cannot be measured. He was of the opinion, “If the faculty is com-
posed of an able and ambitious group, eager to have Colby excel, and proud of their place in it, nothing can stop the college from going forward.” In fact, at least one long-time associate considers Dr. Bixler personally responsible for selecting and inspiring such a group: “He was the calibre of person who attracted top-quality people who wanted to work hard, for whatever salaries, just to work in the atmosphere he created.”

Dr. Bixler’s intellectual excitement was contagious, whether the event was a social gathering, a convocation, or a concert. His leadership wrought a book-of-the-year program, the Senior Scholars program, cooperative and interdisciplinary team teaching, a vast array of visiting luminaries, and Maine’s first college courses taught by way of television. He started the art and music departments and began building Colby’s permanent collection of art. When the Colby Community Symphony made its debut under the baton of Ermanno Comparetti in 1943, Seelye Bixler was there, playing cello, and his remarkable wife, the former Mary Harrison Thayer, played viola. Dr. Bixler encouraged his fellow administrators to teach in addition to their primary duties, and he taught, both at Colby and in four summers at the Salzburg Seminar on American Studies. Philosophy Professor Robert Reuman recalled being “enthralled and amazed” when he saw Dr. Bixler turn a discussion over to a class of 200-250 students, encouraging their lively participation but, at the same time, managing the discussion so that it built steadily toward a thesis. “In that sense, he was a master teacher himself,” said Reuman.

Dr. Bixler also was a model of stature for students. “We loved and respected him because he was one of the world’s prominent philosophers,” said Sidney W. Farr ’55. “He had gained the respect of people all over the world for his brilliance. We knew it was a college destined for great things that could attract such a man as president.”

Yet he did not hold himself above students or anyone else. Dr. Bixler was legendary for his ability to recall the name of every student and every colleague. His associates remember that when he fastened his alert, sympathetic attention on a person, that person felt like the center of the universe for a moment. For all of his sophistication, he was known to spontaneously join a game of tag football, entertain undergraduate women with a rousing rendition of “There Is a Tavern in the Town” when Dean Nina Runnals invited him to dinner, and turn a spade to plant trees or dig walkways on Johnson Day. His huge repertoire of jokes and anecdotes accommodated every occasion.

Even while he strengthened the bonds within the Colby community—“the Colby family,” he often called it—he eschewed the ivory tower concept and repeatedly emphasized that “the intellectual search for truth cannot be isolated from the moral ambition to serve society.” If students are educated in an atmosphere of love, he maintained, “they will not let an idea go until its implications for society are revealed.”

His own contributions to society included service as a lifetime trustee of Colby and Amherst and a trustee of Radcliffe, 1949-61, and of Smith, 1963-70. He was co-founder of the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship and its first president. Dr. Bixler also served as president of both the American Theological Society and the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

In the 25 years after his retirement at age 65, Dr. Bixler continued his search for truth and
helped others in that quest. He taught at Thammasart University in Bangkok, the universities of Canterbury and Aukland in New Zealand, the University of Hawaii, Carleton and Bowdoin colleges, and the University of Maine in Orono. For a year and a half he was a visiting fellow at Wesleyan University’s Center for Advanced Studies.

He also continued to write, adding to his more than 100 scholarly articles, hundreds of reviews, and six books—Religion in the Philosophy of William James (1926), Immortality and the Present Mood (1931), Religion for Free Minds (1939), Conversations with an Unrepentant Liberal (1946), A Faith that Fulfills (1951), and Education for Adversity (1952). Even when his energies were taxed by his final illness, he worked intensely on his new monograph, German Recollections: Some of My Best Friends Were Philosophers, which Colby will publish this year. It discusses the tenets of such men as Edmund Husserl, Martin Heidegger, Karl Barth, and Schweitzer, as well as his experiences with them. These he weaves together with his own philosophy, which has been called an original synthesis of the theological and philosophical traditions, to produce what Dr. Bixler considered “the last will and testament of a nonagenarian to his former students. . . .”

Those students made substantial claim to his heart during retirement, as he followed the development of their careers and families, attended their reunions, and met with alumni throughout the country and the world. In turn, the Colby community paid him every possible tribute. In 1955 he received a Colby Brick, and in 1959 the Bixler Art and Music Center was dedicated. On his retirement in 1960, both he and Mary Bixler received honorary doctorates; it speaks to his overall academic leadership that he was similarly honored by 12 other colleges and universities—Amherst, Acadia, American International, Bates, Bowdoin, Brown, Carleton, Harvard, Maine, Union, Wesleyan, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. In 1960 the Colby Parents Association, which had grown out of the parents weekends that began 12 years earlier, established the Bixler Scholars program. Colby Night during the 1970 Homecoming Weekend was dedicated to him, and the Marriner Distinguished Service Award was presented to him in 1982. Then Alumni Association President John Cornell ’65 told him on that occasion, “More than any one of us can realize is what you, as a warm and thoughtful human being, mean to the graduates of this college.”

“He was never the pedant, never the opener of file cabinets, but he was a person who moved with the grand step,” Bob Reuman said recently. At the same time, as Allan Scott, Dana Professor of Biology, Emeritus, said simply, “He really was a friend of all mankind.”

Dr. Bixler is survived by his wife, Mary; four daughters, Mary Harriet Naughton, Elizabeth Berck, Martha Sacksteder, and Nancy Isaacs; eight grandchildren, including Emily Isaacs ’88, and a brother. The family has requested that any memorial gifts be made to the Hospice at Home program in Wayland, Mass. A memorial service for Dr. Bixler will be held on campus on June 9, during Reunion Weekend.

The August issue of the Alumnus will carry letters of tribute to Dr. Bixler, which the editor invites from the alumni at large.
The first student organization at the Maine Literary and Theological Institution was the Philathea Society, devoted to the discussion of religious and literary topics. Its president was George Dana Boardman, the College’s first graduate, remembered now for his missionary work in Burma. Of the society’s nine founding members, five of them went on to become ministers or missionaries. Today, four alumnae who became ministers continue in the Colby tradition of religious service that began with those early graduates.

These ministers were in the first trickle of what is now a ground swell of women entering the ministry. The number of women in seminaries today has tripled since 1970; they now constitute about half of the entering classes. As is true of clergywomen in general, these alumnae represent a range of ages, belief systems, and denominations, yet they share many common experiences.

Those who enter the ministry are choosing an occupation that simultaneously ties them to and separates them from the community. That separation, caused in part by the perception that the minister shares a special communion with a greater Being, is not necessarily a negative force, yet it does create an unusual work environment. That environment and the attending joys and difficulties are brought into sharper relief as these women confront them for the first time.

The joys—the satisfaction of helping someone renew faith—and the difficulties—the loneliness inherent in such a singular calling—are not peculiar to women, but are shared by their male counterparts.

Women of the Cloth

by Lynn Mosher Bushnell
As women, however, these alumnae are pioneers in this vocation, without a tradition to rely upon for support and solace. While finding new ways to answer their personal and religious needs, women are bringing special gifts to the ministry that are changing both the face and the form of established religious traditions.

An Enabling Figure

Polly Laughland Guild '45, originally known at Colby as Mary "Polly" Callard, is the senior minister at the Follen Community Church, Unitarian Universalist, in Lexington, Mass. A minister now for 20 years, she graduated from Colby intending to become a research scientist. Instead, she married and raised three children. Her involvement in the church began with volunteer work and increased gradually over the years until she recognized her calling to the ministry. With her children all in school, she attended Andover Newton Theological School and graduated in 1964.

Her length of service provides a perspective not shared by the more recently ordained alumnae. She remembers an "old boy" network during her earlier years as a minister that made her uncomfortable. As more women entered the field, however, that discomfort lessened. Guild believes the reason for much of the earlier awkwardness between women and men was that men felt competition from women, especially in respect to church assignments. She concluded that those growing pains were useful, as they permitted both men and women to get in touch with their "dual natures."

Guild sees herself as a person who has a special ability to reach others. "I think of myself as an enabling figure," she reflected. Her congregation, composed primarily of college professors and their families, is a hard one to serve. "I have the ability to reach through the superficial to touch their humanity," she said. "They want to touch something within and beyond themselves. I'm awed that they come to me for that."

She attributed her ability to help others to her own experiences, including a divorce and the normal frustrations of raising three children. Her family life, which she said once suffered from lack of attention, is now "reasonably normal," but only by virtue of enormous forethought and planning with her second husband, Theodore. She calls stress and the constant demands placed upon her time the culprits that invade her family life, yet she thinks they are not unique to women so much as to her profession.

In spite of the incessant demands, Guild cherishes the warm relationship that has developed between herself and her congregation. She said that a mutual affection and respect for one another has resulted in what she calls a satisfying and shared ministry. She recalled a time when she broke her leg. During her convalescence the parish provided her with food, attention, and an almost constant caretaker and companion. Similarly, when she recently lost her mother, the members were supportive and sympathetic to her grief.

A Natural Role

Linda Corcoran Smith and Barbara Field West were roommates in Mary Low Hall at Colby 27 years ago. Today they both are Episcopal priests, but in 1958 neither had an inkling of that eventuality. As Smith told their story, "Barbara and I roomed together our senior year. We never discussed religion because there was nothing to discuss. [Then a Roman Catholic,] I went to confession on Saturday and Mass on Sunday, and Barbara was a lapsed Congregationalist. After college we kept in touch over the years through Christmas cards. Then in 1976 I wrote Barbara telling her I was thinking about going into the ministry, only to find out she was going through the same process in Texas! [Later] we participated in each other's ordinations. Coming from truly opposite directions to the same calling, I can only say it must have been the water!"

Smith is chaplain at Riverside Hospital, an acute-care general hospital in Toledo, Ohio. She joined the Episcopal Church after graduating from Colby and moving to Ohio. As she reached age 30 she felt she had a calling to the ministry but had no idea how to act on it. She did know that the traditionally female role of Christian educator was not her forte, because seven years teaching French had drained her desire to work solely with children. After extensive discussions with her pastor and her bishop, she entered Winebrenner Theological Seminary in Findlay, Ohio. She was ordained as a priest in January 1981.

The mother of four sees her role as chaplain as a natural one for a woman, given that women, more than men, have been socialized to set their own egos aside in order to attend to other people's needs. "It [the chaplaincy] calls for establishing a quick intimacy with people. You have to enter the other person's world rather quickly, and, in general, I think women are more naturally inclined toward that kind of care."

Smith has used her ability to work well with others in spheres involving more than the patients themselves. As part of the administrative team at the hospital, she is consulted on ethical matters and issues, enabling her to help shape hospital policies and practices. She also has made herself available to those of the hospital's 1,200 employees who seek her counsel.

Her influence has carried over to the Episcopal Church as well, where she serves on three major diocesan committees and has represented her diocese at national church conventions. Smith is estab-
lishing at the hospital a pastoral education program for current ministers and those preparing for the ministry. The program will provide clinical experience in a specialized ministry such as her own. The program is especially important to Smith, who seeks to improve awareness of ministries that are outside the "main line."

While Smith has enjoyed strong support from the administration and the church in her role at the hospital, she acknowledged that not all aspects of her priesthood have been without obstacles. When first ordained, she participated for three years in a team ministry. She described her experience at that parish as "hurtful," because she never gained the congregation's acceptance at the level for which she had hoped. Yet those years led her to a better sense of self: "I wanted to be accepted by everyone and had to learn to live through that. You need to find affirmation in a reasonable way."

Smith has found it helpful that she explored many women's issues before she entered the priesthood. "I'm glad I did because it would be overwhelming now, a real handicap," she said. "Self-understanding is essential to ministering to other people."

Among the issues Smith, as a woman, had to resolve was her concept of God. When asked how she thought of God, she confirmed that her spontaneous image was male, but beyond that first image she now thinks of a more inclusive Being. She explained that she continues to personify God rather than arriving at an image better described as a power. That personification reflects her belief that God is involved in people's daily lives and decisions, yet allows us room for free will. Concluded Smith, "I truly believe we are co-creators."

Potent Imagery
Smith's former roommate, the Reverend West, recognized her calling to the priesthood before women were permitted to be ordained in the Episcopal Church. The state of flux that the church was in created agonizing uncertainty for West, who entered Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology in 1972, five years before official sanction was given to women's ordinations. Upon her graduation in 1975, she was ordained to the diaconate, one level short of the priesthood. Although some dioceses were ordaining women to the priesthood unofficially, such support was not forthcoming for West in her Texas diocese. "Call it luck or coincidence or the leading of God," West said, that her husband's business transferred them to Connecticut, where she was ordained to the priesthood in December 1980.

Today West is assistant to the rector at St. James Episcopal Church in Glastonbury, Conn. She recalled the difficult times when she was a deacon in Texas; she spent most of her energy then trying to introduce the concept of women as ordained ministers in the Episcopal Church. That issue is less pressing to her now, as she enjoys acceptance by her colleagues and her parishioners. Of the latter she said, "They've welcomed me, especially at first because it was a unique situation. Now we've gotten past some of the uniqueness, and I'm able to minister there fully without those barriers [of being new and being female]."

Similarly, she finds a sharing and a mutual respect among her colleagues that is gratifying. That was not always the case; in the past West saw a tendency for each priest to tend to his or her own calling and never to show their vulnerability. The loneliness that priests feel as a result of that unwillingness to share is eased today through small clergy groups that meet and provide an outlet for discussing common problems, said West.

Beyond self-isolation, some loneliness occurs because others put priests on a pedestal. Furthermore, if friendships within the parish create an appearance of an inner circle, they are antithetical to the church's image as a place for counsel and solace. Therefore, outside interests and friends are essential, West noted, because they provide diversion from the stress and tension inherent within the position.

West, like Smith, has seen an evolution in her image of God. As a child she envisioned God as a male figure, an image that was consistently reinforced as she grew older. Today, her vision of God includes a feminine image, the Mother. She concluded that to personify God is important because it helps people relate to their religion. "To neuterize God would be wrong. You must have the person to fill out that image. The person at the altar helps do that, especially for kids."

West has provided that kind of imagery for at least one child. A friend of West's observed her daughter, a four-year-old, playing with a white basket and a napkin while pretending to be a priest. "It was just unbelievable [to hear that]," said West. "That never would have happened when I was a kid. There just weren't any role models then."

Expressions from the Heart
The process of becoming a minister began for Diane Lockwood Wendorf '76 in high school, when she argued about her faith with friends. She came to Colby knowing that she wanted to enter the ministry, but wanting in the necessary confidence and self-respect. College helped to change that. Although she learned how to socialize better with her peers, that confused all the structures she had used to shape her view of herself. She described it as a crisis stage in her life. After graduation she entered Andover Newton Theological
Polly Callard Laughland Guild '45: Members of her congregation "want to touch something within and beyond themselves," and she is awed that they come to her for that.

Linda Corcoran Smith '58: Early in her ministry, she wanted to be accepted by everyone and had to work through that impossibility. "You need to find affirmation in a reasonable way."

Barbara Field West '58: Having developed an image of God that encompasses a feminine aspect, the Mother, she believes that it is important to personify God because it helps people to relate to religion.

Diane Lockwood Wendel '76: Her gifts in drama and the arts allow her to affect people in ways that she believes impossible through traditional methods of ministry.
School but left within 24 hours of arriving. "I needed more time for self-examination," explained Wendorf, "and it was the best thing I ever did." She returned to Andover Newton the following semester, at ease with herself and with her decision to become a minister.

For the past four years, Wendorf served as the associate minister at the United Church of Christ in Wooster, Ohio, where she scrutinized her reasons for becoming a minister, what it means to be female and a minister, and how she can influence the church. Her initial emphasis was on preaching, but today she sees far more to her calling. Her gifts in the arts and drama have added a new dimension to her ministry, allowing her to affect people in ways that she believes impossible through traditional methods. For example, "Last Easter [1984] I prepared a sacred dance. People had always seen me in traditional garb, and so here I came out Easter morning in a leotard and a crepe dress. I thought I'd be terrified but once I got up there, it was so right, so worshipful. Those are expressions that come from the heart."

While Wendorf was comfortable using dance and drama to bring forth her message to the parish, she was less confident in examining, let alone using, feminist or liberation theology. "I was afraid of it at first because I didn't want to become an 'angry feminist.' I wanted to be compassionate. Over the years I have become more informed, but it's taken me a long time to get there. I work very hard to use language in inclusive terms now; I try to work up as many images for God, both masculine and feminine, as possible."

Wendorf, who married another minister, Mark, in 1982, used their wedding as an example of congregational support that is not without some drawbacks: "Getting married while at Trinity was a wonderful experience. We had 800 people at our wedding—everyone from both parishes came—but it was also like having 800 parents!" Those ties became evident again when she announced her resignation in order to accompany her husband to Cincinnati, where a new call awaited him. She remembered that many parishioners, some of whom she barely knew, were markedly distressed at her departure. Although she regretted leaving, she believed she had accomplished her original goal, the empowering of others.

She continues to work on that goal in new settings in Cincinnati, where she is the interim co-pastor at St. John's United Church of Christ and the program coordinator for an intergenerational worship experience at the Washington United Church of Christ.

Wendorf, like the other alumnae interviewed, spoke of the loneliness implicit in the minister's role. To help offset that isolation with a formal network of support, the United Church of Christ sponsors a Coordinating Center for Women for clergy and laity. The group meets at every General Synod and sponsors informal meetings such as retreats. Although Wendorf is thankful for the support she receives from other women through the organization, she struggles with her own reactions to her female colleagues. Mentioning the competition and the newness of the stage they are on, she said, "People are judging us. I think I'm more critical of women ministers because of the generalities that still occur by those judging us, yet I feel almost guilty if I'm critical because I should be supportive. In theory, everybody ought to be doing their best for the glory of God regardless of their sex, but in reality that just doesn't happen."

Colby's influence on these women and their eventual vocation was varied but always positive. Guild, who has been away from the College the longest, favored the broad liberal education she gained. A biology and chemistry major, she explained that her church doctrine today combines religion with the naturalistic bent of science.

Smith, a French major, remembers college as a time of great intellectual growth and fondly recalled the steady stream of guest lecturers and speakers that visited the campus. "All those people really made an impression on me; they opened up my world," she said.

West, a biology major whose interest in religion was at an ebb during her Colby years, was amazed when she reviewed her undergraduate record as she applied for entrance to the seminary. "My transcript really is beautifully balanced. It was the perfect preparation for the seminary, although I didn't know it then. Whether out of intervention or supernatural attraction, I had taken all the right courses 15 years before. It's very fascinating when you think about it."

Wendorf expressed the most gratitude for her College experience. The English and art major remembered professors R. Mark Benbow, whose compassion and willingness to help were all-important to her; Thomas R. W. Longstaff, who sought her out and offered her the opportunity to give sermons while on campus; and Donald B. Small, who welcomed her into his church in the community. "I loved Colby," she effused. "I felt it was the beginning of my life. The faculty were teachers, but they were also pastors."

For a College whose existence is grounded in students pursuing theological as well as literary insights, that combination seems fitting.
Augusta's Aesthetes

In Maine's capital three Colby graduates strive to preserve the state's unique heritage and to nurture the arts

A remarkable and impressive Colby showing exists in the administration of the arts in Maine's capital city of Augusta. The conservator of the Maine State Museum is Stephen W. Brooke '67; the director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission is Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr. '70; and the executive director of the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities is Alden C. Wilson '69. Many likely covet their offices, and one can probably count the number of similar positions in the arts available in Maine on one's fingers. By what roads did these Colby alumni travel from Waterville to Augusta?

All three were art majors while students at Colby, and have spent most, if not all, of their professional careers working for the State of Maine. They share a deep commitment to preserving and celebrating those things, as Brooke put it, "that belong to the people of the State of Maine," be they paintings, architecturally and historically significant houses, or the works of contemporary Maine artists. But similarities end there; the ways in which these alumni contribute to that commitment are quite different.

Conservation
Stephen Brooke, after graduating from Colby, went to work with Beck Engraving Company in Philadelphia, in the letterpress printing division that was "archaic even at that time." As production manager of this division of fine craftsmen, Brooke learned the printing trade "from the ground up" and was responsible for the quality control of the engravings and reproductions done for the National Gallery. Four years later he entered the master's program in conservation of historic and artistic works, in the Cooperstown Graduate Program of the State University of New York at Oneonta. Brooke spent the last year of that three-year program as a graduate fellow at the Smithsonian Institution. From the Smithsonian he came to the state museum and has
Stephen W. Brooke '67: His efforts in the laboratory and with exhibits impede the aging process and extend the life of Maine art and artifacts.

been there ever since. That was 12 years ago.

The office in which he works, along with two technicians, one full-time and one part-time, in many ways resembles a medical laboratory. Brooke said this actually is not surprising, since conservation is essentially “interfering in the aging process and extending life,” in this instance, of artifacts and works of art that tell stories of the lives led by Maine people. This laboratory-like room is full of treasures that range from a sleigh, dating from about 1880 and bought from an antique dealer, to a knitting machine made in Bath, Maine. When the machine made its way to the museum, via a swap with a Vermont museum (a common way of acquisition), it was not even recognizable. Now, after having been cleaned and conserved by Brooke and his staff, it even works. Brooke noted that they try to select artifacts that are intact enough so that conservation and preservation, and not reconstruction, are in order. Also waiting here for care are the Norman Rockwell prints returned last year to the governor’s mansion in the same mysterious way in which they had disappeared.

Brooke’s training and primary responsibility at the museum is in conservation, but his work is not restricted to the laboratory. He devotes much effort to work preventive in nature, as, for example, in the truly monumental amount of care that must be given to the creation and design of every exhibit, no matter how small. Light, for instance, can be very damaging, especially to textiles, and humidity and other environmental factors can also exert deleterious effects. To minimize possible damage to items of historical importance, Brooke works closely with the designer and does a fair amount of exhibit construction as well. An exhibit to open this fall, entitled “Made in Maine,” will focus on the manufacture of items unique to Maine, such as the bamboo rod-making of Bangor and the gunsmithing of Portland’s John Hall, who took his guns, the first made with interchangeable parts, to Harper’s Ferry. The construction of this exhibit has been in the works for three years—and much still has to be done.

Preservation

Conservation is also the major concern of Earle Shettleworth, whose interest in preservation was piqued even before he attended Colby. A native of Portland, Maine, Shettleworth was involved in the budding preservation movement of the 1960s. As an art history major at Colby, his interests were strengthened. After a brief stint of active training in the Army Reserve, he returned to his well defined path by matriculating in a Boston University graduate program in American art and architecture. Even while attending BU, he was well on his way to his present authority. He was appointed to the state’s historical commission as ar-
chitectural historian while still a graduate student. Then, upon receiving his master's degree in 1973, he was asked to join the staff, which he did. In 1976 he was made director.

Maine, said Shettleworth, has a fairly intact 19th and early 20th century environment, the period of Maine's greatest prosperity. To a certain degree, this is because of a lack of economic wherewithal in many areas of Maine. The preservation and maintenance of that environment nonetheless is an awesome task and one that, for at least the past 20 years, has been heavily supported by the federal government. According to Shettleworth, the National Preservation Act of 1966 was passed in response to the extensive urban renewal that was then taking place, often without regard for important buildings and landmarks. By 1972 federal matching funds were available to states to ensure the preservation of significant historical and architectural sites.

The historic preservation office consists of Shettleworth and five professionals whose task it is to manage the complex workings behind the gains of preservationists that the public now enjoys. For example, the designation of one's house or a town's main street as being historically important enough to be listed on the National Register gives not only special status but protection from any development funded by the federal government. Another incentive for preservation is the tax advantage that can be obtained for restoration work done on a historically certified building that is converted to commercial use. The growing number of stately old homes being turned into bed and breakfast inns, instead of slowly decaying, likely is due to this tax credit. This is known as "adaptive use" and, unfortunately, was not thought of soon enough to rescue most of the old College campus buildings from their demise.

Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr. '70: The federal government has joined with the state to help preserve Maine's exemplary 19th and early 20th century architecture.

Celebration

Right next door to Shettleworth's office is the office of Alden C. Wilson. Unlike Brooke and Shettleworth, his job is not in preserving Maine's aesthetic assets but in supporting its artists. He, too, pursued graduate studies—thinking he would end up in academia, like the two generations before him, but he found that his heart wasn't in it. Off he went, leaving Cornell, to teach in the Gray, Maine, school system. His excursion into arts administration began a year later, when he saw an advertisement for a one-year management internship at the Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Nine months into his internship, he was selected to fill an associate position that had opened. In 1974 he was made acting director and then director.

Wilson said that he enjoys the challenge of "involving government in a sensitive way with the arts." The commission, which is primarily a grant administering agency, strives to strengthen and build quality in the arts by sup-
porting and promoting successful artists. Its business is not with “Sunday painters” or amateurs; standards set by the state are high.

Staffing of the arts and humanities commission illustrates Maine's commitment to the arts. In addition to Wilson, eight professionals coordinate and direct programs such as the Maine Touring Artists Program. Funded by the Maine State Legislature, this program brings the arts to people throughout the state by providing financial assistance to nonprofit sponsors. And some 85 such nonprofit sponsors exist in the state. Wilson said that after ten years as director he is beginning to see the progress that he had expected after five. Progress is the success of the Hancock County Auditorium in bringing performing arts to Down East Maine. And progress is supporting the efforts of two Acadians in Lille, a small town in the St. John Valley, who bring the arts to a decommissioned Catholic church in this northernmost section of Maine. It is important, said Wilson, that these people in the outlying parts of Maine know that someone in Augusta cares about them.

Wilson works with Shettleworth on an informal basis, sometimes on historical sites that have the potential to be turned into performing arts centers. An example of this is the Chocolate Church in Bath. He works with Brooke, too, on his museum advisory panel, since the commission receives eight to ten grant applications each year involving the conservation of art.

When asked what his Colby education had given him, Wilson said that he had been provided with a solid and comprehensive art history program and the flexibility to pursue special interests. He also credits his development to the Senior Scholars Program and to being able to work with someone like Jette Professor of Art, Emeritus, James Carpenter, his adviser.

According to Shettleworth, when he was looking at colleges in Maine in the mid 1960s Colby was the “forerunner in the study of Maine art and architecture.” Thus he came to Colby to gain and participate in this orientation, which he clearly did.

Brooke strongly supports the liberal arts education given to him. Although at graduation he was unsure of what direction to take, he said that his Colby education made him employable. It was that first position that led him to his current work. When he went on to graduate school, he would have been one or two semesters behind without what he called the “breadth of background” gained at Colby.

All three of these alumni have, in turn, contributed to more recent Colby students during the January Program of Independent Study and other projects. Exemplifying Colby's tradition of imbuing its students with an outstanding liberal arts education, these alumni bring credit to their College. Through their continuing work with students, they help to ensure that Colby's standards of excellence will live on.
Above all else, it is his own education at Colby that history Professor Clifford J. Berschneider values when he reflects upon his career here. This period in his own history began in 1949, when Berschneider became one of four persons teaching all of Colby's history and government classes, and it closes this spring, when he retires to other pursuits.

Although Berschneider prefers the areas of modern diplomatic, cultural, and intellectual history, he is better known at Colby for his teaching of medieval events and figures. "I became a medievalist malgré moi, despite myself," he said. As a result of having been pressed to teach courses outside of his chosen specialties, Berschneider feels that he has become a better teacher and scholar. "Because I was challenged to teach things I wasn't [initially] prepared to teach, I can see infinitely more connections throughout history," he explained, his speech sprinkled with French phrases and peppered with the cadence of Italian. "I can see the unity more than the differences. I can appreciate the positions of the ancients, yes, as well as the modernists."

But the education Berschneider treasures has not been the product of mere institutional imperatives. "Students have, at certain times, not only encouraged me but provoked me to go beyond my narrow little specialty." The result, he continued, is "something of a symbiotic relationship between them and me that has been a joy. My one enduring memory [of Colby] will be of the rare few who stimulated me to keep thinking." Some such dialogues with former students, as well as with some Colby colleagues, will continue by correspondence when Berschneider relocates to his native Pittsburgh.

It will be easier for Berschneider to leave behind some sources of dismay. He finds, for example, that it is harder to teach now than it used to be. "There seems to be an encephalotomy, a cutting off of the minds, of the present from the past," he said, explaining that although today's students are better informed in some ways than those of earlier eras, their preparation lacks the range that he considers basic to the liberal arts. "It's more and more difficult to bridge disciplines. You draw a comparison by citing from mythology or biblical history, and then you have to stop and explain that before you can go on to your point."

Similarly, he sees signs of growing fragmentation within the faculty's activities, one of them being the current pressure to reduce the course load for students and, consequently, faculty. He acknowledged the increased pressure on faculty to publish, but, at an institution where teaching has always come first, Berschneider contends that pressure to publish should not preempt teaching. Of the shifting priorities, the historian said, "This, too, will change. It requires a certain Stoic patience."

As his own quest for understanding through teaching draws to an end, Berschneider plans to devote himself to research and writing. He said he will complete a historical novel, which will be a "psychological biography" of Richard the Lion-Hearted, and embark on a major study of federalism. In the latter, Berschneider will examine factors in the failure of the federated principle in European diplomacy, in the Americas, and worldwide. He also plans to write poetry. "There is a certain poetry in history, after all!"

A 1938 graduate of Duquesne University, Berschneider received his M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh. He was a recipient of a Mellon grant in 1948 as he continued his graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania. While a Fulbright Fellow in 1953-54, he...
spent the academic year in research at the University of Turin in Italy. At Colby, he was appointed instructor in 1949, assistant professor in 1953, associate professor in 1966, and full professor in 1978. His service to Colby has included three years as College marshal, 1976-79, and two terms on the Educational Policy Committee.

I don’t believe in not retiring,” Paul P. Perez, professor of psychology and Colby’s clinical psychologist, commented recently. “I’ve enjoyed my work here, but I’m ready for a change.”

What a change it will be. After a quarter of a century of helping students deal with their personal problems, Perez will take to the sea. A veteran sailor, he intends to spend summers exploring the Atlantic waters out of Georgetown, Maine, where he owns a camp, and to venture to the Florida Keys and the Bahamas during winters.

If Perez’s retirement plans sound idyllic, they certainly are in keeping with his advice to students on plotting the courses of their lives.

“I like to tell students, ‘Ask yourself what you’d do if suddenly your rich aunt in Australia left you a large fortune. Figure out what your priorities would be.’” After exciting their fantasies, Perez reminds students that many dreams can be realized without the assets of wealthy aunts and that theirs is the choice to pursue them.

Such advice has become more necessary as students generally have become “more passive and more conformist in their attitudes,” in Perez’s assessment. “Possibly that’s because of television.” Among students who seek therapy at the Garrison-Foster Health Center, he said, “Anxiety used to be the more common reason for people to come in. Now it’s depression, often caused by feelings of not living up to some set of expectations.” Whereas anxiety involves some drive toward activity, depression involves a more helpless or passive stance.

Perez believes that increased passivity bears a relationship to the nationwide increase in alcohol abuse among college students. “It’s always been a problem at colleges, but it’s gotten much worse over the years. The kids, I think, would attribute it to stress and academic pressure. I don’t think people at Colby work that hard, but for a student who isn’t intellectually excited, it’s depressing. Primarily, I think, students drink...
out of boredom; they can’t think of anything better to do.”

Even though his clinical work tends to focus on problems, Perez has greatly enjoyed teaching and working individually with Colby students. “They’re young, bright, verbal, prescreened... They’re a lot like new golf balls; they bounce well,” he explained. Although he estimated that 100-125 students have seen him professionally each year, he makes no bold claims about his influence in their lives. “Many come in asking what to do, but they don’t really want to be told. Very often what you provide is simply an occasion for people to help themselves.”

In the psychologist’s own education, his sense of purpose was heightened by an unusual sequence of endeavors. At age 16, Perez began circumnavigating the world from England, where he had lived “off and on” as a youth. The sailing voyage took three years. “Going around the world was much more educational than going to high school would have been. I was a poor student in high school,” he said.

When he returned to more pedestrian pursuits, Perez attended Los Angeles City College with the goal of gaining admission to the Coast Guard Academy. He was successful. The engineering program in which he was enrolled at the academy was, in his words, “a tremendously competitive situation,” but it was also his ticket to more travel—including time in the New Guineas, the Philippines, Alaska, and France. It was on a Coast Guard patrol that Perez borrowed books from a psychologist on board and began contemplating clinical work. He tested those waters by taking psychology courses at Columbia University before he committed himself to a graduate program at New York University, from which he received his Ph.D. in 1955.

Perez was a staff psychologist at the Veterans’ Administration hospital in Togus, Maine, before he, his wife (now deceased), and their three daughters joined the Colby community in 1960. He was promoted to full professor in 1973. His work here included a study of student attitudes conducted with Professor Lewis Lester in the early 1970s, in which they found a shift from the Protestant work ethic to more hedonistic values. Perez is a past president of the Maine Psychological Association and former chair of the Maine State Board of Examiners of Psychologists.
Mike Ryan: A Gentleman’s Coach

In a coaching tradition still present at Colby today, a great runner imbued his ‘20s and ‘30s teams with drive, sense of proportion, and friendship.

"The athletic department is one of the most important departments of a college and is to a college what the advertising department is to a large corporation. A business cannot survive on poor advertising; neither can a college. It should be the aim of Colby to get as much advertising of the proper kind as possible through its athletic department. Our teams in all of the major sports should be on a par with the best and our schedule should be such that we can realize a good percentage of the victories and a big return financially."

Such a statement pales in significance against today's backdrop of big-time intercollegiate athletics, with high pressure recruiting, exorbitant coaches' salaries, and a variety of game-fixing scandals. What is significant is that those lines were written more than 65 years ago, by legendary Colby track coach Michael J. Ryan. And although his sales pitch might have sounded tough then, alumni who remember the days of Ryan do so with the fondest memories.

It was Ryan's reputation as a runner that earned him his coaching assignment at Colby. His most notable achievements include a victory in the 1912 Boston Marathon and appearances in both the 1908 and the 1912 Olympics. Between 1910 and 1912, Ryan won virtually every major long-distance race in the world, setting three world records in the process. When he arrived at Colby in 1919, people expected great things from a team coached by an able mentor.

What the College got was a great deal more than a track coach during Ryan's 15-year tenure. A 1935 Alumnus article written by the late Harland Ratcliffe '23, who was then editor of the magazine, recalled one such bonus. Reflecting back on the fatal Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity fire in 1922, he wrote, "Certainly there are many who do not know that for weeks after that major catastrophe Mike
Ryan patrolled the downtown Colby campus, night after night, and all night, watching over and safeguarding the lives of the students. Acting as night campus watchman was not mentioned in Mike Ryan's contract, nor could it, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, of the orthodox duties of a coach of track and field, yet Mike was the man the President (Arthur Roberts) relied upon during a time of intense mental stress."

On the field, Ryan's philosophy placed the athlete first and athletics second. One anecdote goes back to the year that Ryan worked as team trainer for the Boston Redskins, then owned by fiery George Preston Marshall. When one of his star players was carried off the field, Marshall stormed into the locker room and ordered the trainer to get that man back on the field. Rather than chance greater injury to the athlete, Ryan replied, "If you want him to play, you're going to need another trainer... because I quit." On the other hand, if an athlete did not give his best, Mike would feel no pity. At the Boston Athletic Association track meet one year in the early 1920s, Ryan's star two-miler, Roland "Rollo" Payne '24, was leading the pack and ready to make his move. Harland Ratcliffe again remembered, "Mike stood up in his seat, swept off his hat, clenched his fist and flung it aloft, opened wide his throat and hollered, 'Come on, Rollo!' I shall never forget that moment if I live to be a thousand. You could hear Mike half the length of the building." When Payne eventually lost the race, Ratcliffe continued, "...Mike disappeared for a few moments and eventually came back, with a rather disgusted look on his face. 'Well?' I asked. 'Can you beat it,' he exploded. 'He's hardly puffing!'"

An inadequate gymnasium and cold Maine weather were not proper excuses to discontinue training during the winter months. Rather than complain about the crude facilities, Ryan would make do with what he had at the time—which made winter track uncomfortable, to say the least, for his runners. Ernest E. Miller '29 recently remembered one of those more unseemly practices. "The College in my years was located opposite the Maine Central Railroad station on College Avenue. The station had two long platforms located on either side of the building to accommodate trains on both the Augusta and Lewiston rail service. In winter, with no indoor track, Mike used to train his track men on one of the platforms...I had the occasion to go across to the station to mail a letter at one of these times when the snow banks were piled high on the east side of the tracks and hid any platform activities. As I approached I heard loud shouting, 'Go! Go! Go like the hammer of hell!' It was Mike coaching [the late George] "Gus" Mittelsdorf '27 in the 100 yard dash. Mike had a voice that could well compete with a locomotive."

Extremely serious about track and physical fitness, Ryan was forever advocating a four-year physical education requirement. He did not approve of intramural athletics, which in his opinion "robbed the track team, which is a varsity sport, of good physical specimens." Outside of his Colby life, Ryan worked hard to develop those "good physical specimens" as Maine state supervisor and recreation director at transient camps during the Depression. He wrote numerous articles prior to and during World War II on the poor physical state of inductees and the need for a nationwide program of physical education for youths.

Although he did not leave Colby an immediately tremendous track heritage, in the tradition of a good coach, Ryan left a great deal of himself at the College. When he replied to a congratulatory letter from the Class of '27 on a coaching appointment, rather than expand on his past accomplishments he wrote, "I am happy to know that I planted some inspiration and determination in your hearts and minds to help you over life's rough roads." He was always ready and eager to help Colby's students in any way he could, from encouraging their dreams to landing them their first jobs.

Ryan's greatest successes in coaching track did not occur until after he had left Waterville in 1935. Going to the University of Idaho that year, Mike coached several great runners such as Vic Dyrgall, who was a member of two Olympic teams and twice finished second in the Boston Marathon. His next coaching assignment took him to the University of Wyoming, where in two years his teams were undefeated in dual meets. Attesting to his success, Wyoming's athletic director said of Ryan, "In one year Mike brought the University a national reputation in track...to a position of prominence never before seen at Wyoming." From there Ryan went on to coach the Guatemalan international track team and, in 1952, had the pleasure of seeing three of his runners, two from the Guatemalan team sandwiched around Dyrgall, take the top three places in the Boston Marathon.

In the memories of his former students, Mike Ryan will always be remembered as the epitome of a true sportsman. Competition and athletics were important to him, yet he never lost sight of the things that really mattered in life. Good friends, congenial company, and what he saw as the basic American values forever took precedence over the enjoyment of "winning." In most books, the spirit Mike brought to Colby, and later left behind him, is far more valuable than any laurels his track teams gathered under his tutelage.

JB
SARGENT COMMANDS RESPECT FROM FOURTH ESTATE

The Society of Silurians, an organization of veteran New York newspapermen, honored Dwight E. Sargent '39 with its 25-Year News Achievement Award last fall. "I was amazed. I really couldn't tell you why I got the award," he said, with sincere modesty. "I've been lucky. I learned from reading good writers. It's a lifetime enterprise." Now the national editorial writer for Hearst Newspapers, Sargent formerly presided over the National Conference of Editorial Writers as well as the Silurians. The latest award is just one example of the profession's recognition of his exceptional work.

Both the Colby Echo and the White Mule, the College's humor magazine at the time, benefitted from Sargent's early journalistic efforts. Upon graduating, he remained in Maine and began working for the Biddeford Journal as a telegraph editor and cub reporter. Sargent covered the courts, police matters, and other local news. "I remember interviewing Booth Tarkington and Thomas Dewey. I also discovered that some of Teddy Roosevelt's old cronies from the Dakota badlands lived in the area. That was a lot for a beginning reporter," he recalled. After stints at the New Bedford, Mass., Standard Times and the Portland Press Herald, where he was named chief editorial writer in 1949, he became the first Maine newspaperman to win a Nieman Foundation Fellowship, gaining entrance to a Harvard University graduate program for experienced journalists.

After five years with the New York Herald Tribune, Sargent became curator of the Nieman Foundation and also assumed responsibility for the Boston Herald American's editorial page in 1964. In 1978, he returned to New York and the employ of the Hearst Newspaper chain. Reflecting on an editorial writer's responsibilities, Sargent said, "My job is to provoke thought, not to try to change minds."

Sargent's service to Colby—and to the Alumni Council, as a trustee for 16 years, and in a myriad of less formal ways—was recognized with a Colby Brick in 1965. His loyalty to his college and to journalistic ideals came together in his suggestion that Colby establish the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Fellowship, which annually honors an outstanding American journalist. Yet it was Sargent's own professional excellence that led the Alumni Council to bestow its Distinguished Alumnus Award upon him in 1982, and rightly so. In Dwight Sargent, Colby's stature as the alma mater of some of our nation's great newspapermen continues to grow.
through their many years of association with the University of Kentucky • Colby's history professor, G. Calvin Mackenzie, now on sab­batical, is working on a "Handbook for Presidential Appointees" as a follow-up to his earlier work, America's Unelected Governor • In Memoriam: Charles H. Eaton, Jr. 27 died in Lincoln, Mass., October 1984; George Edward Roach '28, Houlton, Maine, died in Bangor, Maine, in September 1984. He was a former executive vice president of the First National Bank of Houlton. Ruth E. Williams '28, Waterville, died there in January. She was a long-time dean of women at the University of Maine at Farmington.

Correspondent: ERNEST E. MILLER '29, 218 Pickett District Rd., New Milford, Conn. 06776

35

50th reunion: June 6-9, 1985 • Paul Robert Jenkins, Ellsworth, Maine, retired and "relaxing in general," is active in Masons. His grand­daughter, Melissa, is in the Class of '87, and he has sons in Kingfield and Augusta, and 11 grandchildren • Elizabeth Mann Dresser, Calais, Maine, hopes to attend our 50th. She and her husband are active in an amateur radio club (can anyone raise them?) and travel frequently. They have a daughter, Mrs. Paul Kelley, in Neenah, Wis. • Raymond L. Small, Ashland, N.H., is retired but active with tennis and golf. He winters in Venice, Fla., where Don Robitaille lives • Donald F. Larkin, M.D., Waterville, misses the "old campus"—who doesn't? He has a son and a daughter and will be at our 50th. We know who will take care of the Class of '35 • Marie Duerr Henry, Worcester, Mass., died in August. She leaves her grand­children and is managing her husband's business since she retired from teaching • Norman Brown, Rye, N.H., is a retired hospital admin­istrator and has two sons and two daugh­ters. He plans to attend our 50th • Arthur B. Wein, Bethesda, Md., is an orthopaedic sur­geon, and his wife is an anesthesiologist. They have two children • John E. English, Brock­ton, Mass., lives the good life—six months in Brockton, five months on Cape Cod, and one month in West Palm Beach. He belongs to a skating club and takes one good trip annually. He expects to attend our 50th • Betty Frances­lin Call, Portland, Maine, is a retired proof­reader. Her husband, Fred '36, is retired from real estate and sales. Come on, Fred, several KDRs are coming to the 50th, so join us • I have received 40 replies, plus 13 duplicates, which means that 81 persons have not an­swe red. I will use the additional answers for a class letter before our 50th.

Class secretary: GORDON PATCH THOMP­SON, 2458 Florentine Way #2, Clearwater, Fla. 33757.

36

The recent class letter prompted a couple of welcome letters. Cleo Tuttle Henderson, writing from Bangor, Maine, told of being retired from teaching, and of enjoying a quiet life playing bridge, reading, and watching sports on TV • Jeanette Benn Beebe enjoyed a trip to New England last fall to view the foliage. While in Maine she visited Alice Bocquel Hartwell at Ocean Point and attended our 50th at Boothbay. Jeanette and her husband, Al, trave­la good deal and even spent two months in Hawaii recently. At home in San Lorenzo, Calif., Jeanette tutors, is a member of the Juvenile Hall Outreach Committee, and takes art lessons. She enters local art shows and last year was awarded an award for one of her paintings • Oliver C. Mullen, along with Bar­bara Leonard '83 and the other choir members of the Wethersfield, Conn., First Church of Christ Congregational Church, were on na­tional television Christmas eve in a broadcast of the church's midnight service. 1984 was the Wethersfield's 350th anniversary and 1985 the church's 350th • If you want to be heard on matters of importance, you should contact our class representative to the Alumni Council. He will speak for you at the council meetings. Our representative is Thomas van Slyke, 37 Old Post Rd., East Walpole, Mass. 02032 • The Christmas mail (my favorite part of the season) brought news from travelers. Anita Thibault Bourque went to Germany to see the Passion Play, and then made the rounds of her daugh­ters' homes in Connecticut and Virginia • Eleanor "Billie" MacCarey Whitmore and hus­band, Dick, of Groton, Conn., were in Hawaii in December • Our 50th is coming. Let's get excited about it •

Class secretary: AGNES CARLYLE HADDEN (Mrs. Frederick C.), 15 Pequot Rd., Wayland, Mass. 01778.

37

As I sit here ruminating on this résumé, two things occur to me: that we are just about at the mid­point between the 45th and 50th years of matriculation of our class; if we were to be­lieve the amount of information coming in is a true arbiter of our collective activity during these well-nigh 50 years, we would say: "Not much!" We know such is not the case for the 60 percent who do not apprise us (and their classmates) of their accomplishments and ac­tivities, surely they have done much, and it is unfortunate they do not share • Old friend, Edith Emery, has crisscrossed the United States from Florida to Oregon, then to Alberta's Rockies and back to Florida, and ultimately home to Haverhill, Mass. • Bob and Mary Haskell bought the Eastern Airlines senior citizens tour program and made 10 flights in 1984 to locations in the continental United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico • Betty Wil­kinson Ryan maintains a quasi-employee relation­ship with her organization, and is planning time available for taking on that occasional ad­vantaged foreigner who wishes to enhance his or her English proficiency. Recent recipients of her truly great ability have been nationals of Japan, China, Korea, the Cameroon, and the Central African Republic. She has attended a florid convention and an encore trip to the Virgin Islands • Felix Gondela has broken a long silence (let others observe) and wrote that he is now divorced and enjoys doing his thing. He has been to Europe and recently "let" Wayne Sanders and Betty Herd Sanders pursue him at golf. He plans to be at Colby in 1987—we don't all • Charles Jacob is semiretired but still somewhat active in brokerage and appraising. He and his wife of 46 happy years spent the winter in the Baha­mas. One son is with the Peace Corps in the Caribbean • Jane Tarbell Brown's son, Ste­vens, has returned to school for building de­sign and systems engineering. Her younger son, Frank, is pursuing his Ph.D. at Brown and has announced his engagement to the valedic­torian of the Bowdoin Class of 1984 (yes, Bow­doin is now coed, fellow travelers). Dear Jane said that she, too, is adjusting to forgetfulness (aren't we all) and aching arches (that is even more true) • Peg Libbey Darlow has welcomed a new grandson, making it a trio of both sexes. She and her husband enjoyed Portugal recent­ly • Alfred Wheeler keeps active running his housekeeping camps, acting as treasurer of his church, and singing with the Waterville Area Community Church's Chorus • Luke Zukowski, now heads the Southern Maine District of the DAR. We extend to her our sympathy on the death of Daniel (Mrs. Frederick C). 15 Pequot Rd., Wayland, Mass. 01778.

Class secretary: FREDERICK G. DEMERS, P.O. Box 26, Owls Head, Maine 04854.
Charles E. McLean, Hope Harlowe (Mrs. Augustus D.) Moody, Robert E. Smith, Michael A. Spina, or Kenneth G. Stanley!

Class secretary: SALLY ALDRICH ADAMS, 22 Miller St., Medfield, Mass. 02052.

40

45th reunion: June 7-9, 1985 • It was great to read your notes to find that so many of you will be at our 45th! No meals, gradations, or mar­riages are to conflict with June 8? Bill Taylor, president of our class, with the help of Ernie Mariner, Art Thompson, Doris Rose Hopengarten, and others, has orga­nized a top team organizing a memorable reunion. Howie Miller will host the 45th cocktail party at his Waterville home before the reunion dinner on June 8—no, not 45 parties, but we can try! • Ellen Fitch Peter­son, on her way to Sesta Key, stopped for a visit with Ruth “Ronny” Rowell Higgins in Con­way, S.C. Their husbands, of course, took part. • Yes, all our spouses better accept Colby classmat­es as, has mine, enjoying Norris Dibble ‘41 and Charley Dignam ‘39 at summer Tanglewood weekends and autumn football games over the years. This year it was at the Bowl for the Yale-Columbia contest. • A Sun­day edition of The Washington Post, last fall, featured writers in Maine, saying, “they were everywhere, and what is more, they always have been.” It paid special attention to Thomas and Elizabeth Fitzgerald Savage, who write fiction year round in Georgetown. Judge Joe Chernauskas will retire in October at the compulsory point of age 70, after over 20 years on the bench of the Connecticut Superi­or Court. Remember 45 years ago this month when Coach Ed Roundy had Joe come off the Seavens Field bench to beat B.U., the #1 team in the East at that time? The B.U. players broke their backs trying to hit Joe’s round-house curve over Shannon Hall. And in the past 20 years, New Haven lawyers have foolishly tried to throw curves at Joe. After October Judge Chernauskas will be a referee in complicated cases before the Superior Court? The Valley News in West Lebanon, N.H., reported that Dorothy Bake Kesaris will teach social studies at their Hartford High. • Edna Slater Pullen is our class representative on the Alumni Coun­cil, so if you want to be heard, write Edna, Box 47, Surry, Maine 04684. • Back—would you see that the world has changed! And the camp­us, too, but not you nor I! When you send your contribution to the Alumni Fund, do as others, do say you’ll be back. The College needs the support, and we need you for the reunion.

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

41

We were all deeply saddened to learn of the death of Elmer C. Warren last October. He was reg­istrar during our years at Colby, and many of us took statistics under his tutelage. I also had the good fortune to live in the Warren home for two years and have visited there often since graduation. I have countless cherished memories. Many of you will be glad to know that Elmer Baxter is our class representa­tive to the Alumni Council. You can reach him at 745 Main St, Newington, Conn.

06111 • Congratulations are due to Jane Russell Abbott. Did you know that she was one of two Maine winners of the 1984 Presi­dential Awards for Excellence in science and math teaching? This honors you, Jane! It was great to get a response from a couple of classmates from whom I hadn’t yet heard. For one, Willetta “Billie” McGrath Snow in Carib­bou, Maine—and her husband have two daughters, and, as Billie wrote, “two wonderful sons-in-law and four grandchildren, ages 5 to 9. Besides serving as a library trustee, Billie has a part-time job as a test administrator for the O.P.M. of the federal government for all of northern Maine. She and her husband are in­volved in Rotary International, which involves rather extensive traveling. They own a cabin on the St. John River, where in time they may retire. I also received news from Diana Wiesenthal Friedman, who has lived in New Haven, Conn., since 1946 and was widowed in 1977. She has a son who is an artist in Ray­mond, Maine, and a second son who is a rabbi in Oklahoma City. She thoroughly enjoys her three little grand­children, ages 5, 9, and 10, and, of course, through 4, for whom she knits continuously. Diana works as a research assistant in the School of Public Health at Yale University. She sings in the Con­necticut Hebrew Chorale and is learning Scot­tish country dancing. • Although we are good friends, lately I have not seen much of Mary Hitchcock Baxter, Ware, Mass., because she is quite busy caring for a woman who had a stroke. • Walter Sherys sent us some updated news. He and his wife have bought a 100-year­ old house, in need of a lot of repair, in Rochester, N.H. They hope to move in come spring. They returned to Burlington, Vt., for a visit recently but found they were glad to be living in the land of good seafood. • Last, but by no means least, there was more news from our active president, Norris Dibble. He is still practicing law, just slowing down a little. You may recall that he and Helen enjoy traveling. For a new adventure, they plan to go in June to Yorkshire, England, for several days. Follow­ ing that, they expect to rent a car and drive to Scotland, then across to Shannon and the west coast of Ireland. Bon voyage, Dibbles! • Class­mates, let’s conscientiously consider the Al­umni Fund and discover that our percentage of contributions was 65 percent last year, making our class number 4 in participation. We actual­ly surpassed our goal in dollars. Let’s improve on that this year. We need everyone’s sup­port. Let’s go for Number 1.

Class secretary: RUTH “BONNIE” ROBERTS HAWTHAWY (Mrs. Henry), 25 Graham St., Fitchburg, Mass. 01420.
Orem, Utah. Barbara visited the genealogy library in Salt Lake City and discovered "another ancestor who was a victim of the Salem witch trials. Susanna North Martin was hanged the same day as Rebecca Towne Nurse." We congratulate Lin Palmer on her smashing success as chairman of the Reagan/Bush campaign in Maine. I hope his duties included some time spent at the Bush estate in Kennebunkport, one of Maine's most hallowed spots, as I can attest from a summer sojourn. One must accord even greater kudos to Oren Shiro, chairman of Maine Democrats for Reagan. I suspect that this work took some time off from his golf, a noble sacrifice. Be quiet and hear this nostalgic note: "Parks Diner, Football championship, Morning coffee and chocolate doughnuts at the railroad station, The Deke House fire, Vic Lebednik's double talk to Professor Newman, The smell of sulfur." Who is the poet? And who else remembers that great photograph of Beauty in Black—her, flanked by four men? Barbara Skahan '41 said it did not conform to the serious image favored by the flinty little she-dragon. To be continued, faithful readers.

Class secretary: CHRISTINE BRUCE SHEA (Mrs. Charles), 1 Springdale Ave., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

43

My thanks to all of you who responded so generously to my Christmas plea. I shall have to save some for later column, but in this one you will have news of classmates from whom you haven't heard for some time: Ethel Paradis Emerson is retired and owns the Falls Book Barn in Farmington Falls, Maine. Husband Merritt is postmaster there, and they have two grandchildren. Last summer they attended the Maine Antiquarian Book Sellers meeting at Colby. Leonard Caust wrote to the alumni secretary a most interesting account of the inauguration, at which he represented Colby, of the Reverend Joseph A. O'Hare as the 31st president of Fordham University. More than 200 colleges and universities were represented, and the academic procession started with the oldest, Harvard, founded in 1636, and ended with the youngest, Thomas A. Edison State College, founded in 1972. Len, for Colby, was number 22.

When I read Harry Hildebrandt's note and admired the photo he had enclosed, I immediately phoned my son, who is an old car buff. Harry has spent the last two years restoring a 1931 Ford Model Victoria. He noted that "all 5,257 parts have been taken apart and reconditioned or replaced," including "new upholstery to match the old"—an authentic restoration. Harry is semi-retired and manages his motel in Nobleboro, Maine, during the summer. Frank Melsis has retired and owns homes in Lake Tahoe, Nev., and Phoenix, Ariz. He wrote that his new address is P.O. Box 3159, Stateline, Nev. 89449. Perley "Bill" Leighton retired on disability in 1980. After pursuing genealogical research as a hobby for 30 years, he is now into it full time.

Sidney Rauch has been a most faithful correspondent during my tenure as class secretary, and I'm sure you were as pleased as I was to read the item, highlighted with Sid's picture, in the December Alumnus. His Handbook for the Volunteer Tutor was published in January by the International Reading Association. John Lomac, who retired from the Marine Corps after 26 years of service, has been working at Crossmont College in El Cajon, Calif., for 17 years. He is supervisor of equipment and facilities. Travels have included Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and Las Vegas. Errol Taylor said that he may retire "soon" but until then he will be at Pellen Ford in Waterville. He had visited with William G. Brown and his wife in Ashleyville, N.C. And, finally, I must mention James Moriarty, who is our very able representative to the Alumni Council. Jim and his wife, Evie Gates Moriarty '44, are great workers for Colby. Jim has retired as executive vice president of John Hancock and remains chairman of the board of the Newton/Wellesley (Mass.) Hospital.

They have traveled to Australia, New Zealand, and around the United States, and for this year have planned trips to Europe and the West Coast and to "somewhere nice and warm this winter." In case you might want to write Jim about some class matter or about any aspect of Colby, his address is 1 Old Farm Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

Class secretary: ELEANOR SMART BRAUN (Mrs. James), 349 Southboro Rd., Sherborn, Mass. 01770.

44

A gap in communications left two names omitted from those attending our fortieth reunion. John W. McCallum reported that he retired from the Army as a major after 26 years of service. He now is claim manager for Commercial Union Association Company, John is active in civic and church organizations and is an avid golfer. His son, John W., Jr., graduated from Colby in 1971. There are five McCallum children. Frank Strup enjoyed seeing old friends at reunion. He too has retired from Johnson and Johnson and is pursuing a new career in real estate at the Jersey shore. If you are in the vicinity of Stone Harbor, N.J., Frank would welcome a call at (609) 368-1728. A wonderful newsy letter arrived from Kay Howes Brooks, whose address is 1401 Creek Road, LaGrangeville, N.Y. She is the daughter of Colby alumnus and has been an odyssey. She and Wendall Brooks '42 lived in Portland, Maine, for five years after graduation. Then Wendall entered the Foreign Service, whereupon Kay found herself living for two-year stints in Hong Kong, Las Vegas, Korea, Washington, and Thailand. They settled for years in Waltham, Mass., where Wendall was director of security at Brandeis University until his retirement in March of this year. Kay and Wendall have two children, Kathie and Wendy, and two grandchildren. In Thailand they ran into Ernie Weidul '43, who is now retired and living in Kennebunkport, Maine. In Korea they met Owen "Chick" Bailey. It looks like the sun never sets on Colby grads. Our class representative to the Alumni Council is William Hutcheson, 15 Tolman St., Needham, Mass. 02192. Write to him about any concerns you may have about Colby, and he can present your views to the council.

I received a nice letter from Marcia Wade Prisco in Edison, N.J. She plans to travel to England and Vienna this spring and summer now that she has left her hospital nursing career. Priscilla Tallman Miller is living in Rhode Island. She has one daughter and is retired. Aren't we all? I left Ma Bell in February. We gave away our snow shovels and left Illinois for Mississippi. Please do write me with your news! Let me know, also, if you wish your address published. It is wonderful to hear again from all of you.

Class secretary: NANCY CURTIS LAWRENCE (Mrs. Watson A.), 185 Wildwood Terrace, Jackson, Miss. 36021.
from you • Did you know that upon his re·
tirement last June as principal of the Granville,
Mass. elementary school, Everett O. Rockwell
Day was proclaimed in Granville by the Gover·
nor of Massachusetts to honor Ev's very spe·
cial dedication to young people? A parade was
held and a surprise potluck supper was attend·
ed by most of the town's population. Con·
gratulations, Everett! We're so proud of
you • Hazel Huckins Merrill lives in East
Hebron, N.H., and works at Plymouth State
College. She and her husband, John, still
manage their summer cottages on Newfound
Lake • Hazel wrote that Elaine Browning
Townsend's husband, Fred, died from Hun·
tington's disease in January. Elaine lives in
Lacoma, N.H. • Richard W. Billings has
been elected president of the Kennebec Valley
Life Underwriters Association. A John Hancock
agent, Dick has been designated an Under·
writers Training Council Fellow by the Na·
tional Association of Life Underwriters. He
lives in Augusta and maintains a home in Seal
Harbor • Gordon Miller, Shrewsbury, Mass.,
a retired executive, just returned from a six·
week trip to the South Pacific—Tahiti, New
Zealand, and Australia • Charles and Helen
Knox Elliott recently vacationed in Madrid and
Toledo and traveled by boat across the Straits
of Gibraltar to Africa, where they visited
Morocco's Casablanca, Marrakech, and Tan·
ger • Bette Day Bugler lives in Bath, Maine.
She was assistant to the director of the Maine
Maritime Museum for nine years and now
works part-time at Bath Iron Works. Her hus·
band, Derek, is an Episcopal clergyman. They
have two grown sons and a granddaughter
• Burt Krumholz has been elected the
Queens, N.Y., section chairman of the Ameri·
can College of Obstetrics and Gynecology for
a three-year term beginning last October
• Sanford kroll has resumed his education
studies in Brown University's department of re·
ligious studies • As of this date I have had
many responses to my recent letter and pro·
c vocative questionnaire. I have learned that
classmates are very interested in today's Colby
and that some have concerns about the direc·
tions that the school has taken. Our Alumni
Council representative is Carol Silverstein Stoll
Baker, 129 Edgewater Drive, Needham, Mass.
02192. Carol speaks for our class to the Alum·
ni Council on serious matters. You might want
to contact her • I still have family in Water·
ville and friends in the area, so I go back
periodically. I will watch with interest the pro·
gress of the new Student Center • Please
keep up the good work of writing to me. I like
sharing your news. We have had four baby
lambs born this week. Life in the islands goes
on.

Class secretary: VIRGINIA BREWER FOLINO,
RR 1, Box 613, Grand Isle, VT 05458.

49 John Choate, who retired after 34
years of teaching, the last 24 of which
were in Lexington, Mass.,
looks forward to summers in Maine and win·
ters in Florida. That doesn't sound too hard to
take • Jean Sheppard Silva, our represen·
tative to the Alumni Council, speaks for the
class on matters of importance. Why not let
her know your concerns? Her address is 33
Marla Lane, Reading, Mass. 01867 • Jeanne
Littlefield Hammond, Maine's state president
from the Waterville organization of the Na·
tional Federation of Business and Professional
Women's Clubs, keeps very busy. Through
various workshops she has been active in

FREEMAN MARKS 30TH YEAR OF PRACTICE

Ruth Endicott Freeman '49 had a favorite saying during her three years as a student at
Colby College. "If you don't try for something, you'll never get it." It was this type of at·
titude that prompted her to apply for and win a scholarship to the Woman's Medical
College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Freeman's sense of adventure and determination developed well before her Colby
years. After graduating from Belgrade High School in 1933, she attended Temple Univer·
sity for a year before returning to the Augusta area. In the following years, she worked,
attended night school, and then decided to earn a private pilot's license as well. "Flying
just got in my blood," she recalled. "I never did get to use it though, because the Second
World War shut us down." During the war, Freeman was a typist in the Office of Special
Services, which developed recreational programs, art contests, and projects to raise
funds for the troops. She later served overseas as a court reporter, covering cases trying
GIs for anything from going AWOL to murder.

She resumed her undergraduate studies at Colby in 1946 and graduated Phi Beta Kappa
as a pre-med major in three years. After medical school, she interned at Cambridge
(Mass.) City Hospital and augmented her training with a year of residency at Maine
General in Portland. While there, the doctor was a member of the violin section of the
Portland Symphony Orchestra and also met her husband-to-be, Miles Freeman.

This summer marks Freeman's 30th year of service to her Ogunquit, Maine, commu·

nity. During that time, she also raised two daughters, Nella and Lynne. "I was very involved
with raising my family. That's why my office is in my house. I really needed to blend the
two," she explained. For Freeman, the blending of a traditional life with an adventurous
spirit has been just what the doctor ordered.

Ruth Endicott Freeman '49
strategic long-range planning, in formulating objectives that include a plan of action for adaptation of the equal rights amendment on state and local levels, and in discussing the management of other important issues • Elaine Erskine Dow, whose interest in Puritan American history led her to do research on 17th century herbs, has presented programs to various civic organizations about "Roadside Weeds and How They Got There." Elaine was in charge of the plans for the Puritan garden on the grounds of the Topsfield Historical Society's 17th Century Parson Capen House. As the historical society curator, she also organized the Priscilla Capen Herb Society and taught nature courses to children. If you've read this far, don't forget to catch up on news of old friends, yet disappointed because you'd also like to read about your long lost chem partner or study buddy, please sit down right now and tell us about you and your retirement plans. Count on it. Someone out there wants to hear from you.

Class secretary: MARY HATHAWAY CHERRY 63 Indian Pond Rd., Kingston, Mass. 02364.

50
35th reunion: June 7-9, 1985 • This will be the last column that will appear in the Alumnus before our 35th reunion; thus, I would like to take a moment to encourage as many of you as possible to return to Waterville in June. For the many of you who have never returned, you are in for a tremendous surprise when you see what has been done to what we used to call the "new campus." Those of you who have attended prior reunion weekends will want to see how the new Student Center is coming along. • The alumni office has suggested that I mention to you that our class representative to the Alumni Council is NELSON T. Everts of 121 Richardson Dr., Needham, Mass. 02192. If for any reason one has business to present before the Alumni Council, Nelson is the one to contact. Incidentally, Nelson's term runs to June of this year, when a new representative will be elected. • I spent the Christmas holidays in Florida and drove up on Christmas eve to visit Roy Tibbetts. Roy is semi-retired now, but seems to keep himself busy. • Since I have no wish to sign off with the hope that I see you in Waterville in June.

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

51
Bob Cannell suggested that I keep our class news coming for the next year or so, so here goes. I don't have much news so please write and send me some • I received a letter from William T. Burgess, Jr., Bill wrote that he retired from 32 years of teaching high school drama and English in Tucson, Ariz. • As you may know I retired from the accounting department of Salem Hospital six years ago on account of my three free heart attacks and my multiple sclerosis (MS) • Joan Cammann McIntyre, my better half, is the swimming coach at St. John's Prep. Her team just won a meet with Danvers High. • Jane O'Neill Lindsjord last Friday at our church's folk song concert • Bruce Carswell has been elected senior vice president of human resources at GTE Corporation. Bruce and his wife, Cathy, reside in Scarsdale, N.Y. • Jim Tabor wrote that he had two heart attacks in 1984 and had six coronary bypasses on December 14, 1984. Jim's letter is dated December 21, 1984, so he must be OK.

Class secretary: CHARLES S. MCDIPTYRE, 27 Elm St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

52
With spring in full swing, we are pleased to announce that Mary Sargent Willott is our new representative to the Alumni Council. She can be reached at 1401 Man St., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033 • Arnold "Jesse" James wrote a newsy letter saying that he retired from his U.S. Weather Service position to build a pool in the backyard, but basically to be both mother and father to his youngest daughter Julie, age 13. He is getting plenty of advice from his older girls on just how to do it. • Thanks again to all of you who have written over the years, but I must say that I have run out of news about you. Thus, I will tell you about me and you about you. • Don, Jr., is a sophomore at the University of Dallas as an English/drama major. He is spending this semester at the college's Rome campus. Cathie is a freshman at Temple University's Tyler School of Art. She is into punk rock. Please tell me that it will pass. Jamie is a senior at Glen Rock High, where she socializes, plays baseball, and studies (in that order). With college just ahead of him, it is no wonder that Sheila has gone back to work full time as a relocation coordinator for Scotl Realtors. My days are spent selling commercial art, packaging design, and sales promotion programs throughout the metropolitan New York area. We see and hear from various Colby friends on a regular basis and were hosts to a pleasant dinner at the home of another daughter in Weston, Mass. They have since moved to the home of another daughter in Glen Rock, N.J.


53
If you ever need legal advice, do you have a tip for you. Call Herb Sheshel and Barbara "Bobbie" Weiss Alpert who have not one, but three lawyers in the family. Three of their four children are attorneys while number 4 child decided to break the mold and has opted for an art major at Brown University. • Alice M. Colby-Hall continues to make a name for herself in academic circles. As I noted in my last column, Alice is in France doing research on the cycle of old poems that deal with the legendary William of Orange. Studying in libraries and archives in the lower Rhone valley, Alice has spoken before the Societe des Amis d'Orange, has been awarded its annual medal for contribution to the knowledge and understanding of Orange's history and culture, and has been elected to membership in the Academie de Vaucluse, which is the major scholarly association of the Avignon region • J. Seelye Bixler has done it again. Always an inspiration, he continues at age 90 to show us how to live life to the fullest. His latest monograph, German Recollections: Some of My Best Friends Were Philosophers, will be published by Colby this year. • Since news is sparse this time, you will once more be subjected to news of a personal nature. Don't worry, we know we all have come of years of thinking that we have to get out of the library field. I realized that's where I want to be after all and have accepted a position as assistant director of the J.V. Fletcher Public Library in Westford, Mass. If any of you live in the area, please drop by and say hello. • And please, send me some news or new leads. You'll have to tell me about the latest escapades of my 4-year-old granddaughter! Be forewarned and write!

Class secretary: CAROLYN ENGLISH BEANE, 8 Arizona Terrace, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

54
After 23 years with Rockwell International, William Edson has taken a job with Lockheed Space Operations; as director of launch processing operations at Vandenberg Air Force Base, he is now in charge of all activities necessary to prepare the space shuttle for launch from the West Coast, with the first manned launch from that location scheduled for late 1985. He and his wife, Penny Thresher Edson, who has "re­tired" from teaching, now live in Solvang, near Santa Barbara, Calif. The Edsiona acquired both a son-in-law and a daughter-in-law in 1984 • Lois McCarty Carlson is now our class representative to the Alumni Council. If you have anything you want to discuss with her, write to her at the following address: 96 Amherst Road, RDF #2, Pelham, Mass. 01002 • Alan and Yvonne Lindsay and their daughter, Jill, took a six-week, 25-state trip in their VW Vanagon camper last summer. The journey took them north of the border briefly, into Vancouver, B.C. • From Colorado, Janice Stevenson Squier wrote that she has begun composing and that the "music is just pouring out." My son and I enjoyed a brief visit with Jan and her family on a cross-country drive last April • Nancy Moyer Conover has been get­ting and writing. She wrote in a cross-country skiing in Massachusetts, of traveling to England in the spring, and then of visiting Canada, Silver Bay, N.Y., Boston, and Nantucket. • Art and I renewed acquaintances with some old Colby friends at Gordon and Mary Belden Williams' 25th anniversary surprise party last summer. Joan and william Ames, Frank '53 and Barbara Burg King '55, and Mary's sister, Martha Belden Kleinerman '70, were all there. • We also got to exchange news with Elliott and Jean Cressy Barker when we returned in October for the wedding of the Williams' oldest son. • A Christmas note brought a newsy letter that J. Seelye and Mary Bixler, entering their "nonagenarian days," were quite a bit cross-country skiing in Massachusetts, of traveling to England in the spring, and then of visiting Canada, Silver Bay, N.Y., Boston, and Nantucket. • Art and I renewed acquaintances with some old Colby friends at Gordon and Mary Belden Williams' 25th anniversary surprise party last summer. Joan and William Ames, Frank '53 and Barbara Burg King '55, and Mary's sister, Martha Belden Kleinerman '70, were all there. • We also got to exchange news with Elliott and Jean Cressy Barker when we returned in October for the wedding of the Williams' oldest son. • A Christmas note brought the news that J. Seelye and Mary Bixler, entering their "nonagenarian days," were living with their eldest daughter in Old Saybrook, Conn. They have since moved to the home of another daughter in Weston, Mass. • Richard Whiting ran unopposed last fall for his fourth term as judge of probate for Oxford County, Maine. He has practiced law in Rumford for 26 years • Watch for two movies based on Robert "Ace" Parker's mystery novels—Wilderness and Early Autumn—are reported to be in the works. His 12th book about private detective Spenser is due out in Au­gust. • Diane Chamberlin Starcher reported that she and George have invested in 15-speed bikes for rides through the Savoie section of France, where they live. Diane gets
36 THE COLBY ALUMNUS

PUBLISHING EXECUTIVE WEARS MANY HATS—AND COLLARS

Publisher Herbert R. Adams '54 used to keep a quote of St. Jerome on his desk which read, “Avoid as you would the plague a clergyman who is also a man of business.” Luckily for Adams, his clients evidently failed to follow that piece of advice. Ordained a Methodist minister while still at Colby, today he holds the position of president and chief executive officer at Laidlaw Brothers, a publisher based in Chicago, Ill.

Although he has an extensive background in publishing, having been employed by Science Research Associates, Ginn and Company, and Allyn and Bacon, his first jobs were related to the ministry. “While I was at Colby, I commuted to Scarborough, where I was a minister at Pine Point,” said Adams. “After I graduated, I joined the church full time, until I decided to pursue a graduate degree at Harvard.” While in Cambridge, the divinity student married, left his studies uncompleted, and began teaching English in both Ohio and Pennsylvania. Moving back to the Boston area one year later, he took a job with Allyn and Bacon as its English textbook editor. “I didn’t even know there was such a job, never mind what it entailed,” he said.

In 1968 he returned to teaching in Lexington, Mass. By then an active Unitarian minister as well, Adams found no conflicts in his dual positions. “In fact, I thought it was a real asset to do the two in the same town. I’ve always believed that preaching is simply an extension of teaching.”

Earlier, however, his ministry had come into conflict with the corporate world. “At the time, I was very much involved with the civil rights movement and with the Viet Nam war. The corporation I worked for wasn’t overly happy to see a senior editor taking a stand on such volatiles issues, even though I gave my opinions as a minister.”

Because he devotes most of his energies to publishing, Adams has retired from the ministry, although he still spends some time as a guest lecturer and preacher. That doesn’t mean that he now wears only one hat, however. In 1983, he published his third book, Listening Your Way to Managerial Success. “Listening is the aspect of communications most ignored today,” asserted Adams, who wrote his dissertation on the same subject when earning his doctorate in education from Harvard in 1972. As both author and publishing president, Adams definitely is in a position to make himself heard.

**Herbert R. Adams ’54**

Back to the United States several times each year and, in recent months, has traveled to England, Switzerland, and Israel as well. She is an advisor and consultant for Baha'i communities in eastern and southern France and Corsica. *How about some news from the rest of you out there?*

**Class secretary: BARBARA GUERNSEY EDDY**
(Mrs. C. Arthur), Box 198, RFD 1, Lincoln City Rd., Salisbury, Conn. 06068.

**30th reunion: June 7-9, 1985**

Many thanks to all of you who responded to the questionnaire that was sent out recently. Good news! Many of you answered that you plan to attend our 30th reunion. I hope that many more of you will make plans to be at Colby that weekend. *Sel and I are looking forward to the trip to Maine. Now we have an extra bonus for our trips north. Our son, Spencer, who graduated to Maine, making it easy to visit when they head north from Portsmouth to their camp at Green Lake near Ellsworth. The Kinsmans continue to enjoy their annual summer sailing trip to Ohio and Pennsylvania. Moving back to the Boston area one year later, he took a job with Allyn and Bacon as its English textbook editor. “I didn’t even know there was such a job, never mind what it entailed,” he said.

In 1968 he returned to teaching in Lexington, Mass. By then an active Unitarian minister as well, Adams found no conflicts in his dual positions. “In fact, I thought it was a real asset to do the two in the same town. I’ve always believed that preaching is simply an extension of teaching.”

Earlier, however, his ministry had come into conflict with the corporate world. “At the time, I was very much involved with the civil rights movement and with the Viet Nam war. The corporation I worked for wasn’t overly happy to see a senior editor taking a stand on such volatile issues, even though I gave my opinions as a minister.”

Because he devotes most of his energies to publishing, Adams has retired from the ministry, although he still spends some time as a guest lecturer and preacher. That doesn’t mean that he now wears only one hat, however. In 1983, he published his third book, Listening Your Way to Managerial Success. “Listening is the aspect of communications most ignored today,” asserted Adams, who wrote his dissertation on the same subject when earning his doctorate in education from Harvard in 1972. As both author and publishing president, Adams definitely is in a position to make himself heard.

**Class secretary: SUE BIVEN STAPLES**
(Mrs. Seldon C.), 430 Lyons Rd., Liberty Cornor, N.J. 07938.

35 Bob and Judy Merrill Erb ’58, after 20 years of New Jersey suburbia and commuting to New York City, decided a few years ago to head for New Hampshire, where they lived in their second home in Waterville Valley until 1981. Then they bought a 32-acre farm, circa 1798, in Center Sandwich. Aside from working on the 10- or is it a 20-, year plan for the homestead renovation, Bob is building condominiums while Judy tends multiple dogs and cats and works on the renovation. While their daughter Susan ’80 was attending Colby, they enjoyed visits to Mayflower Hill and challenging John Joseph to a few rounds on the golf course. Susan has her master's degree in music administration and has worked as a fund raiser for the Boston Ballet and is now in a similar position at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Son Bud has started his own construction company in New Hampshire and even helps out Dad every so often. Bob is working his way up to becoming an “old timer” in Center Sandwich by getting involved in the town budget process this year, but as he said, you have to live there at least 10 years before you become a good old boy. *Warren ’57 and Babs Fallings Kinsman are lucky to have their daughter, Terri, her husband, and their grandson, as well as their son, David, living in Maine, making it easy to visit when they head north from Portsmouth to their camp at Green Lake near Ellsworth. The Kinsmans continue to enjoy their annual summer sailing trip to Maine, making it easy to visit when they head north from Portsmouth to their camp at Green Lake near Ellsworth. The Kinsmans continue to enjoy their annual summer sailing trip to Maine.*
Karen Lindholm Ring has been busy. Two years ago, she was provided with the opportunity to organize a new travel school and to assume the position of director. She developed the curriculum, directed the marketing, hired the staff, and did everything else required to get the school running. The first class began in June 1983 and had an exceptionally high success rate, much to Karen's credit. Things were going well, and then came the fall of 1983. Karen was hospitalized with breast cancer. The cancer had spread. When she began chemotherapy, she was told the prognosis was bad; she was given two years to live. Karen has been out of chemotherapy for six months now, and her doctor is ecstatic with her recovery. It appears to Karen and her family that she does not anticipate any recurrences. She is still directing the travel school, its success keeps growing, and Karen plans to be its director for a long time to come. This experience has taught Karen a great deal, and she has offered to share her expertise with anyone close to you has breast cancer and would like to talk to someone, call Karen. Her number is (602) 994-3830, her address is 6625 E. Granada Lane, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85257, and she would like to try to help. In—
LOCKHART TO ASSUME COMMAND OF VALLEY FORGE

Theodore C. Lockhart '61

"In Massawa, Ethiopia, I happened to run into Pete Leofanti '62, who was, I think, in the Peace Corps at the time. From there we drove down to Asosa where we met [Stewart] "Sandy" Arens '61, who was in the service." If not the typical Colby reunion, it was just one of a multitude of "interesting situations" that Captain Ted Lockhart '61 has run into during 23 years of service in the Navy. He is about to enter a new one; Lockhart is preparing to assume the command of the Valley Forge, a Ticonderoga class, guided missile cruiser. The Navy calls it one of the most complex ships ever constructed, with a new computer-driven Aegis weapons system that Lockhart himself described as "very sophisticated."

As for the "interesting situations" Lockhart mentioned, he remembered finding himself in the middle of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. More recently, his wife, Carolyn Webster Lockhart '60, alluded to the Iranian hostage crisis, when Lockhart's ship was called to the Indian Ocean, expanding a routine six-month tour of duty to nine months. "In the last 23 years I've been in some exciting storms," said Lockhart. "We've also found ourselves in interesting proximities to Soviet ships in the Black Sea from time to time, but that's the extent of any danger."

Lockhart's Navy yarns began shortly after his graduation from Colby, where he majored in psychology. "I had a low draft number, so when my student deferment ran out, I joined the Navy." He listed both the travel and the challenges implicit in Navy life as inducements for making the sea his career. As his wife attested, "He was only supposed to be in for his three-year commitment, but he's still in today. I can't imagine any other way of life." Stationed at one time or another on both U.S. coasts and in Cuba, Italy, and Asia, the Lockharts have put the disadvantages of their semi-nomadic life in perspective. "We have tried to emphasize to the children the opportunity of seeing the world, and we try to get back in touch with the friends we've made," explained the captain. As they currently reside over the Washington, D.C., Colby alumni club, the Lockharts have an extra reason for staying in touch with their Colby friends.

JB

occidentally, Karen is a certified travel consultant and is listed in the 1985 (14th ed.) of Who's Who of American Women. Her son, Tim, is a senior at Arizona State and her daughter, Marcie, is at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota. Karen keeps the house full by renting rooms to out-of-state students at the university • Karen reported that Diane Scranton Cohen met John Ferreira while running and is now Mrs. Ferreira, and that Marty Fromm is happily divorced and running a very successful answering service in Eau Claire, Wis. Marty's former husband, Tony Zash, is running a private consulting firm in Mexico City • Congratulations to Richard Gibbs. He has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Tower School • I have been asked to remind you that Claire Lyons is our class representative to the Alumni Council. If you have anything to communicate to that body let Claire know. Her address is 380 Cabot Street, Beverly, Mass. 01915 • Remember that 1986 is our 25th reunion year. Now is the time to plan to be in Waterville in the late spring of '86. Also, don't forget to give to the Alumni Fund this year.

Class secretary: SUSAN DETWILER GOODALL (Mrs. William L.), 88 Heald Rd., Carlisle, Mass. 01741.

Greetings classmates! The wind chill today in East Holden, Maine, is -30 degrees, three cars skidded off the road in front of the farm this morning, several sheep are about to give birth, and when you read this column the heat of summer will be nearly upon us! Perhaps you'll find it convenient to stop and say hello on your summer trip to Bar Harbor. I hope so • Jane Melanson Dahmen is our class representative on the Alumni Council until 1988. So that she can better represent us, she is interested in hearing any of your suggestions or concerns. Her address is 19 Nashawuc Rd., Concord, Mass. 01742. The Arts Exclusive Gallery in Simsbury, Conn., had a fund raiser for the Colby Art Museum, and Jane's works were hung there among those of some renowned American impressionist painters. Congratulations, Jane! • In other news clippings from Colby, I see that Bruce Swerling has been elected vice president of the National Association of Public Insurance Adjusters. He is also president of the Massachusetts Association of Public Insurance Adjusters. Bruce is currently treasurer of the Boston-based firm of Swerling and Ginsberg • Pauline Ryder Kezer has been elected to a three-year term to the national
board of directors of the Girl Scouts. She has also been reelected to her fourth term as state representative in Connecticut. Py is a board member of the New England Caucus of Women Legislators • Peter Vogt worked with Johns Hopkins University to prepare a 2-hour color film documentary about the college. The film has already received two awards—the Blue Ribbon Award from the American Film Festival and first prize for film from the International Association of Business Communicators. It's great to see our classmates doing so well! • From the questionnaires returned to me I share the following news. Marvin Ostrovsky wrote from Southboro, Mass., that for the past four years he has been on the board of directors of a new, fast-growing, health maintenance organization, The Multi Group Health Plan. Marvin's wife was elected to the Southboro School Committee. Dr. Mary and family would be glad to hear from you if you're near the house. • Byron Petrakis, his wife, and two children (ages 12 and 4) have moved to Kingston, N.H., after 15 years in Kentucky and North Carolina. Byron and wife, Gayle, have a family restaurant business called The Kingston 1686 House. The building features original beams and floorboards in two of its six dining rooms. Byron manages the restaurant while Gayle coordinates functions and does the advertising. It's a big change from being "a mild-mannered English professor at the University of Kentucky and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte," said Byron. • David Pulver wrote that he was elected to the Colby Board of Trustees. That is good news for our class, because it is important to have representation on decision-making bodies. David's address is 3 Isolde Court, Pine Brook, N.J. 07058 • I still have enough news from the questionnaires to fill another column, but after that I'll need to hear from those of you who didn't have time earlier. Do write! I love to get your notes.

Class secretary: KAREN BEGANNY BRYAN
(Mrs. William L.), RFD 2, Box 662, East Holden, Maine 04429.

For the next few years, until the time of our 25th reunion, I shall be writing this column. A questionnaire will be sent to you in the near future. Please return it. I'm looking forward to responding with much news. While not wishing to notice too strongly the number of years it's been since graduation, it is interesting news that J. Seelye Bixler, at 90, will soon publish a new monograph. It is entitled German Recollections: Some of my Best Friends Were Philosophers. He has been heard to state that this is the last work he will write! And how have you all been feeling about your ages and corresponding activity levels? • Ken Stone has been "taming the whitewater," according to the Maine Sunday Telegram. He is presently taking a sabbatical from the Westminster School to devote himself full time to fund raising and to the training and selection of the U.S. Whitewater Canoeing Team. The team will compete next summer in the World Championships in Germany. A coach for the team since 1982, Ken has a daughter, Wendy, 21, on the team. He and his wife, Penney, have two other daughters, Jennifer, 20, and Sherri, 18. • Mike Robinson has been elected to the board of directors of the Merrill Trust Company. He is president of the Sherman Power Company and serves as a trustee of the Millinocket Regional Hospital. Mike and his wife, Carol Ingerman Robinson, live in Sherman Station, Maine. • During the June 1984 Reunion Weekend, the Alumni Council presented its Distinguished Alumna Award to Doris Kearns Goodwin. The award recognizes a Colby graduate "who has achieved unusual distinction in her or her profession." Doris is the author of the biography, Lyndon John-on and the American Dream. She is currently writing a political biography of the Kennedy family. Doris taught at Harvard for 10 years and served as assistant director of the Institute of Politics of the Kennedy School of Government. She was also a Colby trustee and the 1973 Colby commencement speaker. • Jim Henderson was recently named sales manager of the personal financial services department in the trust and personal banking division of the Bank of New England. He and his wife, Joan, reside in Hamilton, Mass. • Steve Schoeman is now a Colby author! An attorney in New York and Florida, his new work is entitled Bender's Forms for the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York Annnotated for the Mental Hygiene Law. • Happy spring! At this writing, the temperature is 14 degrees below zero.

Class secretary: BARBARA WALTON DARNELL, Clover Ledge, R.R. #1, Box 326, Hinesburg, Vt. 05461.

GOOD HEALTH MATTERS TO MEDSTAR CHAIRMAN

Thanks to independent filmmaker William P. Ferretti '65, the world was able to witness one of the miracles of modern science—the artificial heart transplant of William Shroeder. Within 60 minutes after the day-long operation, Medstar Communications, which had been editing film in a room next to the operating room, had 17 minutes of highlights to release to the world press. According to Ferretti, Medstar's chairman, clips of the film were shown as far away as Italy.

Ferretti's company, based in Allentown, Pa., has become a prominent health-care communications company. Currently, Medstar's biggest project is a syndicated television series called "Health Matters," which appears in 16 cities from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco. "We've been at it for three years now," Ferretti said. "We started out with four employees and grossed $6000 our first year. Today, we employ 18 people, and Medstar will take in about $2.8 million."

Ferretti, who spent his early post-Colby years as a hospital administrator, earned his master's degree in public health from Yale in 1971. What provoked the subsequent career change? "Some things in life are not rational," he responded, explaining that he was asked to manage a $25 million trust fund established to improve the quality of health in the Lehigh Valley region of Pennsylvania. "One of the first projects we undertook was a televised education program for health services."

In addition to Shroeder's operation, Medstar shot seven related "news packages" that dealt with the heart itself, Shroeder's family, and the like. "We worked in secret for a month," said Ferretti, who indicated that another confidential project is in the works for March 1986, on a subject he declined to disclose. Until then, "Health Matters" will continue revealing other physiological "secrets" to a fascinated television audience.
60  
Class secretary: JAN ATHERTON  
COX, 115 Woodville Rd., Falmouth, Maine 04105.

62  
Among my New Year's resolutions this year was the determination to continue writing this column for the Alumnus. Because of my strong personal feelings concerning the abolition of fraternities and sororities, and, in particular, the manner in which it was done, I opted to sit back and let a few months go by while I decided whether to continue in this position. Upon receiving my December issue of the Alumnus, I turned to the "Eustis Mailroom" section, and there I read the letter from Ken Heckel '78 commenting on the fact that it is time to accept the decision and devote ourselves to rebuilding. Good advice! Here we go:  

Cecelia Ronis  
touched base with the alumni office in November 1984, noting that she has moved to San Francisco. After a few years in Israel working for the Sheraton in Tel Aviv, she returned to New York City, where she worked for the Israeli kibbutz movement. She spent most of last year traveling and backpacking in Australia, New Zealand, and the South Pacific.  

As you may have gleaned from the profile on him in the December issue, Larry Bernstein, M.D., a member of the UConn Health Center, received a national award for excellence in patient education. Along with his partner in private practice, Larry was praised for projects including support for new parents; community, adult, and office education; and for being an advisor to both school boards and legislators. Paul Cronin is now serving as head hockey coach at his alma mater, Revere (Mass.) High School. Paul spent last summer acting as the coordinator at Gary Doak's (former assistant coach for the Boston Bruins) hockey school, and then he returned to a new teaching assignment at Revere High School.  

Dave Wilson and two colleagues have formed a new partnership, Hodgdon, Wilson, and Tober, which is located in Portsmouth, N.H. Their general accounting firm provides professional services to individuals as well as to small- and medium-sized businesses. Dave lives with his wife, Marcia, and their two children in Dover. Tom Saliba of Freeport is president of Saco Valley Cold Storage Company there. He is our representative to the Colby College Alumni Council and is also on the board of trustees of the Maine Medical Center in Portland. Caroline Kresky completed Emory Law School in Atlanta in 1983 and joined a California law firm with an Atlanta office (Paul, Hastings, Janofsky and Walker) later that year. Caroline and her 12-year-old daughter, Deborah, moved to a new condominium in the northwestern part of the city, where they spend a lot of time biking and running. She would love to hear from Colby classmates who happen to find themselves in the area. Rob Hauck is now a resident of Kennebunkport, Maine. In his free time, he moved to the D.C. area in 1982 to become the assistant director of the American Political Science Association. Larry Sears has just started his 17th year at the University of Texas at El Paso. He has also just completed his term of office as president of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of El Paso board of directors. During a recent vacation he returned to the East and spent time visiting with Phil Stearns and Dick Ammann '66. When the forthcoming questionnaire is ready, I will put in a request for more current news. Please write directly to me if you have some spare time. And whoever you are, Ken Heckel '78, thanks again for the good advice.

Class secretary: SALLY RAY BENNETT (Mrs. Charles K.), 47 West St., East Greenwich, R.I. 02818.

63  
Mud month has passed here in New England and the roads and woods trails are sound for outdoor running and jogging. Our classmates have taken to this with the all the zeal they used to put into Saturday night parties. Carl Glickman, John Bubar, Steve Ward, Cecily Smith Johnson, and Pat Andrea Zlotin (quite a motley crew) are all among the joggers. Other road runners include Rick Sabbag, Ted Allison, Rick Mansfield, Ted Lucillo, Cathie Smith Bradlee, Barry Panepento, Jeff Goodwin, Clarke Keenan, and Dan Libby. If you're like Paul and Judy Dionne Scoville, you mean to start some fitness routine soon. Linda Levy Fagenholz and Carol Glickman like their exercise in liquid form—swimming that is. Mike Metcalf, selectman, geography teacher, and trashman up in Greensboro, Vt., gets all the exercise he needs in his work. Biking, golf, and nautilus help keep Steve Freyer sane. Hope John Wetzel is a faithful follower of aerobics. Rose Buyinski Eriksson gets her exercise over in Sweden, not cross-country skiing! Joe Dalpino, ski coach at his alma mater, Revere (Mass.) High School, and then he returned to a new teaching assignment at Revere High School.  

Paul spent last summer acting as the coordinator at Gary Doak's (former assistant coach for the Boston Bruins) hockey school, and then he returned to a new teaching assignment at Revere High School.  

Dave Wilson and two colleagues have formed a new partnership, Hodgdon, Wilson, and Tober, which is located in Portsmouth, N.H. Their general accounting firm provides professional services to individuals as well as to small- and medium-sized businesses. Dave lives with his wife, Marcia, and their two children in Dover. Tom Saliba of Freeport is president of Saco Valley Cold Storage Company there. He is our representative to the Colby College Alumni Council and is also on the board of trustees of the Maine Medical Center in Portland. Caroline Kresky completed Emory Law School in Atlanta in 1983 and joined a California law firm with an Atlanta office (Paul, Hastings, Janofsky and Walker) later that year. Caroline and her 12-year-old daughter, Deborah, moved to a new condominium in the northwestern part of the city, where they spend a lot of time biking and running. She would love to hear from Colby classmates who happen to find themselves in the area. Rob Hauck is now a resident of Kennebunkport, Maine. In his free time, he moved to the D.C. area in 1982 to become the assistant director of the American Political Science Association. Larry Sears has just started his 17th year at the University of Texas at El Paso. He has also just completed his term of office as president of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of El Paso board of directors. During a recent vacation he returned to the East and spent time visiting with Phil Stearns and Dick Ammann '66. When the forthcoming questionnaire is ready, I will put in a request for more current news. Please write directly to me if you have some spare time. And whoever you are, Ken Heckel '78, thanks again for the good advice.

Class secretary: SALLY RAY BENNETT (Mrs. Charles K.), 47 West St., East Greenwich, R.I. 02818.

65  
Douglas Joseph spent two weeks this past year in Alaska, fishing, camping, and photographing bears. He is account manager for Cullinet Software. He and his wife, Pamela, an attorney, live in Westwood, Mass. Linda Patton lives in Alaska. She is a biological aide for the U.S. Forestry Service and is working on a private pilot's license. Farbanks is her home, and she enjoys dog mushing and canoeing. Lise Fennell wrote from Oslo, Norway, where she is a dancer and choreographer. She loves her work (which often takes her to England), walking, and bicycling. Lise has an 11-year-old daughter, Tora. Richard Frantz is a graphic designer and lives in Derry, N.H. He and his wife, Susan, have two children, Christian, 14, and Lindsay, 12. They are repairing their house and enjoyed the Colby Reunion Weekend despite Bob Anthony's absence. (I relayed your sentiments to Bob—he was appropriately hang-dog!) My column was too long last time so I'd best quit while I can. Please keep news coming. I promise it will be included eventually. I hope you all have a nice summer.

Class secretary: DONNA MASSEY SYKES, 228 Spring St., Shrewsbury, Mass. 01545.

66  
15th reunion: June 7-9, 1985  
John P. Mariner, Ph.D., University of California, Berkeley, 1977, is a physicist working at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. He, his wife, Ann, and two daughters live in North Aurora, Ill. Jon Weems, Morgantown, W.Va., is an arborium supervisor at the Cone Arboretum of West Virginia University. Married in June 1984, he and his wife own a 34-acre "Ponderosa," and he has been working in a master's program in recreation and parks management. A project analyst in data processing for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Libby Brown Stough, her husband, Richard, and son, Jonathan, live in Glastonbury, Conn. Robert is actively involved in the U.S. Power Squadron and is commander of the local Hartford Power Squadron. Donna Webber Bankert, Franklin, Maine, is a professional assistant in research at the Jack-
Steven Cline '70 was recently promoted to vice president of account services by J.D. Mathis and Company. Now the "number two" man in the agency, he is responsible for client relations and is in charge of the media department for the Baltimore, Md., based advertising firm. "I'm the one who hears about it when things go wrong," joked Cline, who has been with the firm since 1983.

Cline's career ladder has more closely resembled a circular stairway. After graduating from Colby as a psychology major, Cline went to American University for training as a journalist. "But I decided I didn't want that," he said. "I really wanted to be the next Curt Gowdy!" Enrolling at the University of North Carolina for a graduate program in mass communications, Cline began working for a Durham, N.C., television station. In January 1974, Cline became operations manager for "a little UHF station up in the mountains of New Hampshire," before accepting a job as an account executive for WMLR-TV in Manchester, N.H. During that time he was also co-host of a radio talk show, "Sports Hotline."

After five years in Manchester, Cline left television. "I was bored to death, and I didn't like it."

From there, "I got into advertising in a strange way. I was thumbing through the 'help wanted' ads, and there was an opening for a field account executive position. I had absolutely none of the qualifications, but I got the job." Now in his second year at J.D. Mathis, Cline's only goal is a partnership in the company. "A lot of people in advertising want to go to Washington, D.C., New York, or Chicago, but I don't need that. Baltimore's a heck of a nice city."

Cline has kept in touch with Colby as an alumni interviewer and as current president of the Class of 1970, and he would like to start a Baltimore Colby alumni club. Also a reunion organizer, he appreciates the continued association: "The College has a very good story to tell. I loved it when I was there." For what better advertising could Colby ask?

Kathy Otterson Cintavey and her family are living in Amherst, Ohio. Kathy has been teaching at a private school one block from Lake Erie, and in the summer she takes graduate school courses. Last summer the Cintaveys took a vacation trip to New England. Kathy reported that Diane Malpass Gloriant and her husband, Jim, had recently taken a trip to Greece. Doug McMillan was married to Ann Harris in September 1983. I hope that everyone saw the excellent photo that Doug sent me and which appeared in the December Alumnus. Doug was so pleased at the number of Colby friends who traveled to St. Paul for the wedding. His electric motor company, The McMillan Electric Company, was started in 1976 and continues to grow. In October 1984, Swift Tarbell, in his capacity as adviser to the Reagan/Bush campaign in Portland, spoke at Colby, primarily about the Republican stand on the military buildup. Marie Griswold Fincher was recently appointed an assistant professor of medicine at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, Ga. Before entering private practice, she worked for two years in the Public Health Service in Ludowici, Ga. Patrick Duddy is a career foreign service officer with the U.S. Information Agency. He has been appointed press attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Santo Domingo and previously was assistant cultural attaché at the American embassy in Santiago, Chile. He and his wife, Mary Rose, have one daughter, Sarah. Kate Mulhhausen has also worked with the U.S. Information Agency. She spent last summer in Morocco training Moroccan secondary school English teachers in Rabat. She also went to Maine last summer and visited Alice Osmer Olson and Warren Turner '69. She is still living in Salt Lake City, where she is a teacher, and has a grant to develop videotaped lessons and computer programs to use in the classroom. John Koons continues to have a successful dental practice in Waterville. He is building a house near Colby and planning a "round the world trip" to visit family and friends. John wrote that Bill Holland is a consulting geologist. Bill, with his wife and daughter, lives in Portland. Michael Haxey is creative director and partner in Graphic Design Associates in Keene, N.H. Last spring he traveled to England and Wales as a musician for Pinewoods Traditional Morris Men, an ancient ritual dance team. He also wrote that Sheila Marks, with her husband and family, had been in Colombia, South America, for nine months. Debbie Hobbs Pienkos and Walt have moved to Saratoga, Calif., for Walt's new assignment with Hewlett-Packard in Cupertino. Debbie, who received her M.B.A. from Boston University in 1981, is currently on leave from Hewlett-Packard, but hopes to resume her work there as a software engineer once they are settled in their house. They have one child, Ryan. The alumni office has suggested that I include the address of our class representative to the Alumni Council, Chris Pinkham, here. Chris's function is to speak for our class on matters of importance to the Alumni Council. His address is S. Freeport Rd., RR 2, Box 145, Freeport, Maine 04032.

Class secretary: ANN BONNER VIDOR (Mrs. David), 1981 Innwood Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30329.
I will open my column with a reminder that Gary Fitts is our class representative to the Alumni Council. Feel free to contact Gary at 18 Highland Avenue, Pittsfield, Maine 04967 to let him know your feelings on issues that affect the College. Now, continuing from our most recent questionnaire, here’s the news!

Wayne Brown de Ponton d’Amecourt is an English professor and foreign student adviser at the American College in Paris. Ida Dionne Burroughs leads an active life divided among her family, mountaineering and hiking, and music. Last August, Ida went on a mountaineering trip to the Swiss and French Alps, which included ascents of Mont Blanc and Monte Rosa. She is scheduled to climb Mount McKinley in Alaska and has visited the Swiss and French Alps, which included ascents of Mont Blanc and Monte Rosa. She is scheduled to climb Mount McKinley in Alaska. She is scheduled to climb Mount McKinley in Alaska. She is scheduled to climb Mount McKinley in Alaska. She is scheduled to climb Mount McKinley in Alaska. She is scheduled to climb Mount McKinley in Alaska.

Ron Majdalany has opened his own veterinary practice for large and small animals in Great Barrington, Mass. He spent last summer with the Austin Choral Union. Gary Fitts wrote from Biloxi, Miss., that she is an Air Force wife and is busy raising two "active" sons. Chris is also a Red Cross volunteer and is active in officers’ wives club functions as well as the AMIGO program, which hosts foreign officers’ families at Keesler Air Force Base. While on a trip to Boston last summer, Chris visited with Anne Huff Jordan, who was also visiting the Boston area from San Francisco. Terri Ashburn-Higgins was married last September and, after 10 years of living in New York City, has moved to the suburbs. Terri is a supervisor of the import section at Mitsui and Company. Joane Rylander Henderson is one of two classmates writing from Texas. Joane is a computer programmer/analyst with the Texas Electric Cooperative, and in her spare time she enjoys singing with the Austin Choral Union. Susie Yovic Hoeller is an attorney living in Dallas. Her husband, Ted, is a cattle breeder and real estate developer, and they are both very involved in the activities of their church. I promise to finish up with the questionnaires in the next column. In the meantime, please keep me informed of newsworthy events so that our column can be up-to-date.


Thanks to those of you who dropped me a line since the last edition of the Alumnus. The opportunity to preview the news is definitely a benefit of this job. To fill the rest of you in on what has happened, several people wrote to say that they were not lost, just temporarily missing. Andrea Hicks Sato wrote from Stamford, Conn., where she had recently moved after having been married in October. She works as an associate marketing manager for Saks in New York. She’s held this position since earning her M.B.A. at New York University in 1983. Andrea also had news of Amy Caponetto Galloway, who currently resides in Mount Kisco, N.Y. Amy had her first child last summer, a son, Sam. Carol Smart Buxton also had a son last summer, Will, her second child. Carol lives outside Washington, D.C., in Reston, Va. Kathe Misch Tuttmann took a moment from her busy schedule to write from Medford, Mass., where she and Alan ’71 live with their two daughters, Jessica and Andrea. After working full-time as a mother for five years, Kathe is pursuing her law degree at Suffolk Law School in Boston. Sounds hectic! We hear from Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass., that Edward Kemp was appointed assistant professor of communications arts last fall at Bard College. He was a writing instructor at Principia College. Edward received his master’s degree in English from the University of New Hampshire, where he also taught freshman English. Brookstone Company announced last fall that Herbert Lindsman was appointed vice president of merchandising. Herb, his wife, Cindy, and their son, Sam, were relocating to the Peterborough, N.H., area to join the firm. Prior to this appointment, Herb was divisional merchandising manager at Shillito Rikes, a $360 million division of Federated Department Stores that is based in Cincinnati. For those of you who wish to have a more direct line to

"I’ll always be a musician," declared Arthur C. Levering II ’76 recently. A music major at Colby, he earned a master’s degree from Yale in 1979 and has been performing ever since. The coming year, however, will chart a new direction for the Boston-based classical guitarist. He explained, "I’m now concentrating much more on composing than I have before. The type of music I’m writing now is termed ‘minimalist.’ I’m trying to do something new and innovative with it." Currently taking courses at Boston University, Levering expects to go back to school as a full-time student of music composition in the fall.

Levering, who plays the lute as well as the guitar, has gained extensive experience as a performer in the last 10 years. He spent three summers studying under such instructors as Eliot Fisk and Robert Guthrie at the Aspen Music Festival, where he has given solo recitals and taken part in the festival’s chorus. In 1980 Levering formed the Opharion Duo with guitarist Deborah Fox, a collaboration he described as moderately successful. Musical America gave it a stronger appraisal in 1983, naming them that year’s "Best Young Artists." Levering and Fox have performed throughout New England and have recorded as well.

Although it is notoriously difficult for young musicians to make ends meet, Levering has managed well. Publishing arrangements for classical guitar have provided him with a steady income, and teaching has been another source. He now has reduced his teaching to concentrate on composing, but he warned that most aspiring musicians will find teaching financially stressful. "The wages are good, so if you’re teaching enough, you could even make a good living," he advised.

Arthur C. Levering II ’76

MUSICIAN SEeks TO GAIN COMPOSER
the Indiana University School of Optometry. Paul’s new wife, Carol Alexander, is a counselor for adolescent girls. N.M. System in Indianapolis • Val Jones Roy con-
tinues her climb up the ladder. Her most recent promotion was to assistant vice presi-
dent in charge of commercial credit at Fleet National Bank in Providence, R.I. I think I receive more news clippings on Val than I do on anyone else! Livon & Mary, Boston-
lawyer, was married last summer to Kelly
Hynes, a public relations professional • Bob
and Joan Sennett Compagna are living in
Wethersfield, Conn., and have a two-year-old,
Brandon. • For those of you who have Alumni
Council matters to air, I have been asked to
remind you that our report is Dale-Marie Crook
Greene, 632 Garrett Place, Evanston, Ill. 60201 • Until next time!
Class secretary: MELISSA DAY VOKEY (Mrs.
Mark), 16 Fox Run, Topsfield, Mass. 01983.

Here’s a bit of news from our classma-
ettes—eight years after grad-
uation! • Lowell Libby has never left
Maine! He was recently appointed a social
studies instructor at the Dirigo High School
in Dixfield. For the past several years, Lowell
worked in the Upward Bound Program at the
University of Maine at Farmington, where he
was involved with curriculum and budget,
development, staff training, and counseling.
Before that, he studied for his master’s in
sociology department of the University of Maine
at Machias is assistant professor Jonathan
Reisman. He has been teaching on other New
England college campuses—Bryant, Wheaton,
and Radcliffe—since he received his master’s
degree from Brown University • A former
substitute schoolteacher and club leader in
the Rockland, Maine, area, Robert Curmer
recently announced the opening of his own
law practice in the office of Attorney Davidson
in the village of Waldoboro. Robert received
his law degree last year from the Franklin
Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H. • Ina Lee
Toll is a recent graduate of Harvard Business
School, began work as an internal consultant
with the Harvard Community Health Plan • Andrea
Jensen is a corporate tax specialist with the Cadot Corporation
in downtown Boston as well as a student of taxa-
tion at Bentley College • Congratulations are
in order for Kimberlee Ayer McVeigh. The
American Institute for Property and Liability
Underwriters awarded her the professional in-
surance designations of chartered property
underwriter. Kim is a bond supervisor for the
Hanover Insurance Company in How-
ell, Mich. • There are a couple of former
classmates that are on the lookout for other
Colby people in their area. Mark Breika
and his wife have moved to London for a year
and would welcome any of us who visit there.
Mark is working as an investment banker with
Prudential-Bache Securities. • Judy McDonald’s
new home is Seattle, Wash. She left the ski
country of Sun Valley, Idaho, behind her.
She loves the change and hopes that other alumni
in the area will look her up. Linda is a profes-
sional massage therapist and is currently train-
ing in acupuncture and Oriental medicine.

Brandon Kulik has been in touch to say that he has moved to Bed-
ford, Mass. • Paul Bishop is now teaching his writing research with the environmental firm of Nor-
mandeau Associates. He says Mike North is
working, coincidentally, with the same firm
• Peter Shaw was recently appointed a vice
president of Living Trust Company in New
York City. He is responsible for the bank’s rela-
tionships with banks in Brazil • Maureen Kel-
lher has been named financial account
manager of Amoskeag Savings Bank in New
Hampshire. She had previously worked as an
over-the-counter stock trader with Bur-
gess and Leith in Boston • Paul Bishop is now
heading the alumni affairs office at New
England School of Law. He continues to han-
dle cases for the Commonwealth of Massa-
chusetts as a special assistant attorney general
and maintains a private practice in Braintree
• Lesley Fowler is coordinator and teacher of
a new program for gifted children. In Watervi-
le elementary schools • Doug Rouk has left quiet Moultonboro, N.H., for the bright
lights of Augusta, Maine, a move he discussed in his first column as the editorial page editor of the Kennebec Journal • Paul Bither is an assistant professor and clinical instructor for

Heidi Neumann, our Alumni Council represen-
tative, is always ready to hear from us. For
those who wish to contact her, her address is
3 May Street, Portland, Maine 04102 • Until
next time!
Class secretary: LINDA LaCHAPELLE 320 East

News reaching me recently was
just a trickle, leaving a column as
short as the day on which it was
written. I’ll share what I have • Alix Land has
returned from the West Coast to Maine,
where she acts as account executive for Ar-
old and Company, an advertising agency
located in Portland • Donna Long has been
named assistant cashier at Martha’s Vineyard
National Bank, where she has worked for six
years • Ricky P. Jacques has begun working
forward his M.B.A. degree at Lake Forest
School of Management in Illinois. He is a
distribution analyst for Aculon Supply
Corporation • Dan Hoose joined the law
firm of Shanes, Madrigan and McCaughan
in Portsmouth, N.H. Dan, who grew up in the
Portsmouth area, was recently employed as an
assistant district attorney in the Bronx
County District Attorney’s Office in New
York • Also in New Hampshire is Leslie War-
ren, who is employed in Londonderry as a fifth
grade teacher • Congratulations are due to
Cathy and Bob Woodbury, who are proud
parents of Amy Sarah. They bought a house in
Hampton, Mass., where Bob is employed by
Parker Brothers, and is a member of the Hamil-
ton Zoning Board of Appeals • During the
Christmas holiday, I met the parents of Sally
Pierce and learned that she is another of our
classmates to have moved to Denver. She may
encounter, among others, Ed Smith and Tom
Suddath, who recently joined a law firm in that
city • During the 1984 fund year, our class
achieved 62 percent of its goal of $5,550 with
22 percent of the members contributing • In
other class news, our representative to the
Alumni Council, should you have any con-
cerns or suggestions, is Danna Bernard. She
lives at 2045 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 36, Brigh-
ton, Mass. 02135 • Finally, a mini Colby re-
munion may be on my social calendar for the
summer. I’m planning to marry Sue Conant 75
in August and expect that at least a few members of the Colby family will join us.
Class secretary: JAMES S. COOK, JR., RT #1, Box
3470, Albion, Maine 04910.

Before launching into the news,
let me remind you that by contact-
ing Kim Rossi Nichols, class repre-
sentative to the Alumni Council, your concerns
may be heard. She speaks for our class on
issues of importance and can be reached at
Box 453, Castine, Maine 04421 • Connie
Breeze is now in private practice as a veterin-
arian on Martha’s Vineyard • Paula McDonald’s
completing her training at Tufts University
School of Veterinary Medicine last May • Joseph
"Jody" Hotchkiss wrote that after doing two
and a half years of volunteer work in French-
speaking central Africa, he has returned to the
United States and is now working as assistant

First, I’d like to present some news from
the Alumni Council, note that Daniel Rapa-
port, as our class representative to the council,
was the person to contact. He can be reached at
2 Hermit Thrush Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Maine
4107. I look forward to hearing from more of
you.
Class secretary: CAROL D. WYNN, P.O. Box
96, Winthrop, Maine 04364.
Attorney Beth A. Pniewski '81 has joined the legal department of the American Mutual Insurance Companies in Wakefield, Mass. A 1984 graduate of Suffolk University Law School, Pniewski's new responsibilities include personnel matters, miscellaneous contracts, and company and agents' licenses.

One of her recent specific tasks was implementing Massachusetts' new "Right to Know" law within American Mutual. "The Massachusetts law is similar to ones which have been passed in about 20 other states," noted Pniewski. "Basically, it's meant to protect workers from toxic substances. Management is now responsible for training workers who may be exposed to toxic substances; they must label these substances and provide employees with information." She added that this law would apply to employees such as those who work in American Mutual's printing department.

Although she is the first female attorney in the century-old company, Pniewski doesn't feel any pressures as a woman to prove herself. "I've had no problems. Even though I'm young, I've been treated with respect." Looking forward, she anticipated many professional challenges. "I doubt I'll ever become bored here. I've only started to learn the company ropes, never mind the insurance industry as a whole."

Beth A. Pniewski '81
Special congratulations go out to our newcomers, Kathy Gallop and Peter Chase, Daniel P. Sheehy and Anne Chase, and Joel Harris and Natalie Ward. Kathy Gallop is teaching language arts in the Southern Aroostook Community Schools; Dan Sheehy is the manager of the group trainers for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York; and Joel Harris is a municipal bond trader for Tucker Anthony and R L Day. A wedding is being planned by Dani Nemic. She became engaged to a foreign service officer on Halloween and may have to leave her position as a governmental analyst to travel around the world with her husband. A donation has been made by Jay Ayr Public Library. Debbie Rowe is enrolled at George Washington University Law School. Charlie Gordy is in his third year there. Bob Ryan is in his third year at Pepperdine and has accepted a position with a law firm in Los Angeles. Beth Pniewski, an attorney with American Mutual Insurance Companies in Wakefield, Mass., is engaged to be married in October to Philip D. Wilson of Weston, Mass. That’s all for now. Please keep in touch. I’m running low on news!

Class secretary: PAULA HINCKLEY BURROUGHS (Mrs. Jack), 55 North Reading St., Manchester, N.H. 03104.

There’s what's new with the Class of '82: Sharon Dulude is the general manager of the Colonial Inn Resort in Ogunquit, Maine. She is also an active member of the Colby Acme Alumni Association. Ellen Smith is in Medford, Mass., and wishes to say that she’s working as a research assistant at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston. She has also “decided to be decadent and go on a cruise.” That sounds great to me! Wendell Shiffer is teaching Spanish and coaching field hockey, swimming, and tennis at Cushing Academy in Massachusetts. She also made it to Los Angeles for the Olympics to see some friends compete in the swimming. Matt Lewis is in the middle of the M.B.A. program at NYU. Previous to his return to academia, he was working as a credit representative in a Florida bank. Terry Smith Brobst is working for Maine Savings Bank in Portland. She and her husband, Steven, were married in May 1984. John Najarian is living in Bloomfield, Conn., working as a life insurance underwriter for CIGNA Corporation. He plans to return to school for his M.B.A., eventually. Don Vafiades is living in Clarendon, Georgia. Dentist Dental School. Mike Marlitt is currently enrolled in Columbia’s School of International Affairs. He hopes to receive his master’s in May. Beth Damon Simpson and her husband, David, are living in Barrington, R.I., where Beth is a designer/A.D. operator and David is a radio announcer on WPRO-FM, Providence. Lesley DeVullo is working as a respiratory therapist. She was living in Syracuse when she wrote, but was planning to move to Maryland. Kim Smith and Doug McCartney will be married in June. Kim is at UMass Medical School in Worcester, while Doug is in the information systems analyst with Wright Line in Worcester. Nancy Briggs is living in Lewiston and working for WCBB-TV, where she is public information manager. She has frequent on-air spots raising money for the station. She has also become a registered professional in physical therapy, and teaches skiing nights at Lost Valley. That’s it for now. Please drop me a line and let me know what’s new in your life.

Class secretary: JULIANNE M. CULLY, 425 Front St., Weymouth, Mass. 02188.

I’ve quite a bit of news to pass on this time. Emily von Schennum is busy working as a research assistant at the University of Pennsylvania’s School of Medicine. She is also a volunteer for the Hunger Project—a nonprofit international organization seeking to end world hunger by the year 2000. Daniel Kennedy made headlines as the campaign manager for Republican Marion Boch, a candidate in the Massachusetts State Senate race. Congratulations are in order for James Reynolds, who was awarded the Kent Fellowship by Yale University. The fellowship is for four years of study toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the physical sciences. Jennifer Knoll and Jan McDonnell are living in Framingham. Jen is employed as a revenue analyst for Digital Equipment and is studying part-time for her M.B.A. at Babson College. Jan is an actuarial student with Liberty Mutual. Charles Ciococco, Erin Healy, and Steven Nicholas are also living in the Boston area. Charlie is working in the commercial loan department of Patriot Bank. Erin is employed as a paralegal for Goulston and Storrs. Steve is pursuing a master’s degree in public policy at Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government. Also at Harvard is Valerie Spencer Pizzuto. She is a student in the business school’s medical student program. David Glass wrote that he is studying chemical engineering at McGill University in Montreal. Amy Fisher and Mark Toledo are working in New York City. Amy is a scientific photographer at the Rockefeller Institute. Mark is employed by Goldman Sachs and Company as a precious metals trader. Eleanor “Nora” Putnam wrote that she is in her second year of law school at Washington and Lee University. She was a finalist of the first year moot court competition and is now the captain of the National Moot Court Team. Congratulations to her! Julie Bruce is a second year law student at Suffolk Law School. At George Washington University, Robert Eber is in his first year at the National Law Center. Edward Davies, a certified professional through Vander Meers Ten­nis University, is currently employed by First National Law Center.

That’s all for now. Please keep in touch. I’m running low on news!

Class secretary: DELISA A. LATERZO, 2550 Ninth St., #6, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

Members of the Class of '84 can be best described as "interesting people doing interesting things." Two daring alumnae, Pam Littlefield and Elizabeth "Liz" Arlen, are in Taiwan teaching English to Taiwanese businessmen and Chinese "yuppies" while attempting to become fluent in Chinese. They’ve planned a rendezvous in Japan with Orla O’Leary and Valvano. Joy is in Japan teaching English to Japanese businessmen. Cheryl Snyder is employed as a bilingual secretary at Stamford, Conn. Kirsten Fogg Wallace is living in Waterville and is serving as an intern at the writing center at Colby. Leslie Perkins is an ophthalmological technician and at the Boston University School of Medicine. Libby Wheatly is a grad student in physical education at Arizona State University. Paula Thomson hiked the Appalachian Trail this past summer with Mike Day. She plans to enter the Peace Corps. John Tawarikwas at the University of Virginia Law School. Derek Tarsen is employed as a math teacher at Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, N.Y. Bill Sheehan is living in Warwick, R.I. He went to Europe, the Greek Isles, Israel, and Egypt with Warren Burroughs and Dave Rosenburg this past year. Mia Rosner is in Medford, Mass., and works for Lotus Development Corporation while taking courses toward her master’s. Carl Raymond is working at Jordan Marsh in Maine and also works in a bookstore, hoping someday to enter publishing. Mo Pine is a master’s candidate in exercise and sports sciences at Smith College. Paul Kruel is heading the band, Bruno, in Austin, Texas. Maur­tin is a real estate agent for Century 21, Texas Towns and Country. Hector is a microbiologist for Morton Thiokol/Vehicle Division. Barbara Leonard and Oliver C. Mullen ’36, as members of the Wethersfield, Conn., First Church of Christ Congregational Church Choir, were on national television Christmas eve. The year of 1984 was Wethers­field’s 350th anniversary and the church’s 350th. That’s all for now. Please keep in touch. I’m running low on news!

Class secretary: KATHRYN SODERBERG, Dept. of Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese, 352 Burrows North, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. 16802.
Milestones

Marriages

Jeffrey Winfield Savastano '62 to Pamela Sue Burrow, October 20, 1984, Brunswick, Maine.
Jeffrey Lawrence '72 to Lynne DesJardins, October 18, 1984, Kittery Point, N.H.
Sharon Anne White '74 to Steven Rex Lester, October 6, 1984, Middlebury, Conn.
Michelle Ione Ziff '74 to Donald Alan Hanson, October 28, 1984, Agawam, Mass.
Paul Bither '76 to Carol Louise Alexander, September 22, 1984, Indianapolis, Ind.
Peter Alerdas Saras '76 to Barbara Jean Parrott, October 6, 1984, Cambridge, Mass.
Kimberlee Ayer '77 to Raymond C. McVegh, July 28, 1984, Keene, N.H.
Linda Cottrell Clark '80 to John Hamilton Hadden, September 22, 1984, Conway, N.H.
Stephanie Jean Mathurin '80 to John Hamilton Hadden, September 22, 1984, Conway, N.H.
Robert Hamlen Molley '80 to Victoria Bowen Field, Weston, Mass.
Kathy Anne Gallop '81 to Peter Douglas Chase, September 22, 1984, Houlton, Maine.
Daphne Harrison Geary '81 to William Morris Wagaman, October 27, 1984, New York, N.Y.
Pamela Sherwood Helyar '81 to Timothy Gardner Loring, September 15, 1984, Falmouth, Mass.
Ruth Morrison '81 to Steven C. Nawn, Concord, Mass.
Daniel P. Sheehy, Jr. '81 to Anne L. Chase, Cohasset, Mass.
Laurie Ann Avery '82 to Robert Lansing Caley, September 15, 1984, Derry, N.H.

Births

A daughter, Alexandra Cristine, to Rosalind and Richard J. Larschan '64, December 12, 1984.
A daughter, Meryl Elizabeth, to Lawrence and Judith Stanley Horn '65, September 9, 1984.
A son, Daniel Edward, to Howard and Brenda Lincoln Lake '75, October 4, 1984.
A daughter, Jessica Marson, to James and Deborah Marson McNulty '73, December 28, 1984.

Deaths

Marie Stanley Barnes '17, November 16, 1984, in Vernon, Conn., at age 89. She was born in Bar Harbor, Maine. After attending Colby she did graduate studies in the liberal arts at Boston University and later taught high school English. She enjoyed organizing lecture and concert events and traveling around the world with her husband, the late Harold F. Barnes. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, Mass., and attended the Union Congregational Church in Vernon. She is survived by her son, Stanley C. Barnes, and three grandchildren.

Mary Brier '22, November 28, 1984, in Middleborough, Mass., at age 86. She was born in Lawrence, Mass., and attended Coburn Classical Institute. She graduated from Colby and was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She taught languages in the school systems of Norridgewock and Oakland, Maine, and in Massachusetts, at Uxbridge and Middleborough. Her involvement in teaching languages was the focus of postgraduate studies at Middlebury, Boston University, and Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts. She retired from the Middleborough school system in 1958. She was a member of the Middleboro Historical Society, the Cabot Club, St. Luke’s Hospital Club, the Brockton Art Center, the Namskaket Chapter of the American Association of Retired People, and the Central Baptist Church. She taught kindergarten at the church as she did at the Christian School in Fall River, Mass. She died after a brief illness and is survived by a nephew, George Brier, and a sister-in-law, Miriam Brier.

Margaret Abbott Paul '23, November 20, 1984, in Portland, Maine, at age 83. She was born in Bridgton, Maine, and attended Bridgton High School. At Colby she earned a bachelor’s degree in English and was a member of Phi Mu. She later earned her master’s degree from the University of New Hampshire and attended postgraduate courses at Bates and the University of Maine. Dedicated to education, she taught at Deerin High School, Traip Academy, and Westbrook High School, and held memberships in the Portland College Club and the Woman’s Literary Union, also in Portland. She and her sister, Pauline Abbott Paul '21, were cited as “two pillars of the Southwestern Maine Colby Alumnae Association” when they were awarded Colby Bricks in
1980. She was also a member of the Westbrook Women's Club and the Westbrook Warren Congregational Church. She is survived by her sister, Pauline.

Harland R. Ratcliffe '23, February 18, 1985, in Greenwood, Mass., at age 84. He was born in Somerville, Mass., and attended Melrose High School. His long and successful career in journalism began at Colby, where he worked for the Echo, the Oracle, and for the Waterville Sentinel as night editor. After his graduation as a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he worked for the Boston Transcript as school and college editor, makeup editor, and eventually as city editor. In 1941 he went to the Boston Traveler, where he worked for 26 years as makeup editor. He ended his eventful newspaper career in 1967. He taught journalism at Simmons College from 1934 to 1936 and from 1943 to 1947. He was the first Dean of the College of Journalism at Suffolk University, where he had established a bachelor's degree program in journalism. He was a syndicated columnist, a pioneer of "on the spot" broadcasting, and a distinguished writer about colleges and universities. Among other honors, he was awarded a medal for his coverage of the Harvard Tercentenary. The editor of the Alumnus for two years, he had also served as a class correspondent, president of the Boston Colby Club, and instrumental in the establishment of the Alumni Fund. He was a member of the Wakefield Tercentenary, the Herald-Traveler Quarter Century Club, and the American Newspaper Guild. He died unexpectedly at home. Survivors include his wife, Ella, two sons, four siblings, and six grandchildren.

George L. Mittelsdorf '27, August 19, 1984, in Dallas, Tex., at age 81. He was born in Weehauken, N.J., and attended West Orange High School in New Jersey and the Coburn Classical Institute. After graduating from Colby as a member of Phi Delta Theta, he began a long working relationship with F. Schumacher and Company. His work was interrupted once by enlistment in the Navy, from 1942 to 1945, from which he was honorably discharged at the rank of lieutenant. He is survived by his wife, Helen Stone Mittelsdorf '27, four sisters and two brothers, including Caroline Evans Consolino '61, and seven grandchildren.

Charles E. Callaghan '28, December 8, 1984, in Norway, Maine, at age 80. He was born in South Brewer, Maine, and graduated from Brewer High School. His interest in journalism followed him after he graduated from Colby, a member of the "C" Club and Alpha Tau Omega, and he pursued the study of athletic medicine and training. He taught and coached at Canbou High School for many years. He is survived by four sisters and two brothers, including Thomas A. '23.

Frances June Bragdon Cone '28, December 10, 1984, in Plains, Mont., at age 77. She was born in Ashland, Maine, and attended Ashland High School. After her graduation from Colby, she taught in Ashland. She married in 1930 and moved to Plains, Mont., in 1933. She worked for Montana States Telephone and Telegraph as a telephone operator. Later, she taught English and journalism at Plains High School. She also taught grade school in Plains, Paradise, and Thompson Falls, and was a librarian for the Plains Public Library. Mrs. Cone studied special education at Columbia University in 1966. Before her retirement in 1974, she taught in the special education program in Thompson Falls, which she started. She was a member and past president of the Plains-Paradise Senior Citizens Club, the Women's T.E.A., the Plains P.T.A., and a member and past secretary of the Plans Women's Club; and a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Methodist Youth Fellowship, the United Methodist Women's clubs of both Thompson Falls and Plains, the Ideal Chapter 40 Order of the Eastern Star, and the Rebekah Lodge 50 in Plains. She was also involved in the Montana Legacy Legislature. She is survived by two sons, a daughter, and 10 grandchildren.

Arlene Woodman Evans '31, November 5, 1984, in Malden, Maine, and attended Calais Academy. A member of Chi Omega when she graduated from Colby, she went on to teach for a time at the Greeley Institute in Maine. She belonged to the Bear Hill Golf Club and represented the course in tournaments during the 1950s. She was a member of the Florence Crittenden League, the League of Women Voters, and the Linneyfield Republican Town Committee. Her political activities also involved her as a charter member in the Republican Presidential Task Force and as a member of the American Security Council National Advisory Board and the National Republican Congressional Committee. She died after a lengthy illness. She is survived by her husband, Harvey B. '32, three daughters, including Carolyn Evans Consolino '61, and seven siblings.

Leon A. Bradbury '33, December 6, 1984, in Portland, Maine, at age 73. He was born in Bridgewater, Maine, and attended Bridgewater Classical Institute and Ricker Junior College. He graduated from Colby a member of Alpha Tau Omega and received law and business degrees from Harvard. In his lifelong practice of law, he gained national notice for his defense cases with companies such as Connecticut Mutual Life and Warner Brothers. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Air Force branch during World War II. He continued serving in the inactive reserve until his retirement in 1971 at the rank of captain. He was a member of the Hartford and Connecticut bar associations, the American Trial Lawyers Association, and also belonged to numerous Masonic and civic organizations, such as the York Rite, the Shriner, the Philosophic Lodge of Research, the Royal Order of Scotland, the Royal Order of Jesters, the Red Cross of Constantine, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Rotary Club, the Descendants of the Colonial Clergy, the Founders and Patriots of America, the Sons of the American Revolution, the American Legion, and the Connecticut Historical Society. He died of heart failure. He is survived by his wife, Ann, and two children, including Lynn Bradbury Wyman '72.

Irving M. Malsch '33, December 3, 1984, in Stuart, Fla., at age 75. Born in Waterbury, Conn., he attended Crosby High School. He graduated from Colby as a member of Kappa Delta Rho and with a varsity letter from Colby's first golf team. He worked for various firms, including the American Brass Company, Edgecomb-Milford, and the Bridgeport Brass Company, of which he was vice president of sales at the time of his retirement. His work in these companies took him across the country. He was a member of Rotary International, the American Ordinance Association, the Copper Club, the Union League Club of Chicago, the Brooklawn Country Club in Fairfield, Conn., the Riverside Golf Club in Riverside, Ill., the Copper and Brass Research Association, the Algonquin Club of Bridgeport, Conn., and the 10,000 Mile Club of United Airlines. In Florida he was active in preserving the environment. Survivors include his son, Craig B. '62, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

Everett H. Cole '36, October 13, 1984, in Simsbury, Conn., at age 73. He was born in Attriboro, Mass., and attended Tilton Academy in New Hampshire. While at Colby he was president of Delta Upsilon. He worked as a restaurant manager before enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1942, where he rose to the rank of sergeant. Later he worked as a supervisor for Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn., and prior to his retirement, he was an administrative assistant at Farmington Hospital. He died at his home after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Jean, four children, two siblings, and six grandchildren.

Herbert W. DeVeber '36, November 5, 1984, in Thomaston, Conn., at age 71. He was born in Newburyport, Mass., and attended Newburyport High School and the Sandborn Seminary. While at Colby he was president of the senior class and of the Men's Student Government. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and a member and treasurer of Kappa Phi Kappa. He earned his master's degree from Harvard University and also did postgraduate studies at the University of Maine, Northern University, and the University of Connecticut. His life was devoted to education. He taught and coached at two Maine schools, Washburn High School and Rockland High School, and was principal of five others, Warren High School, Corinna Union Academy, Gorham Senior High, Milo High School, and Houlton High School. In Massachusetts he was assistant president of Dean Academy and Junior College and principal of Bridgewater and Abington high schools. When he retired in 1981, he was principal of Thomaston High School in Connecticut. He was a member of numerous educational organizations, including the National Association of Secondary School Principals in New England and Connecticut. He was a member of the Masons and of the First Congregational Church. He died at his home after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Pauline, a son, a brother, Leverett H. '39, and two grandchildren.

Charlotte Howland Fencer '36, November 5, 1984, in Dorchester, Mass., at age 69. She was born in Boston and attended Girls' Latin School. She was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colby and belonged to Delta Delta Delta. She taught for several years in Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts high schools, and was employed by the Thomas Crane Public Library in Quincy, Mass., until her retirement. Wife of the late Leo E. Fencer '34, she is survived by two daughters and three grandchildren.
Lewis A. Nightingale 36, November 11, 1984, in Presque Isle, Maine, at age 70. He was born in Fort Fairfield, Maine, and attended local schools before matriculating at Colby. He graduated from the University of Maine in 1938, a member of Delta Upsilon. For many years he was the owner and operator of Nightingale Implement Company in Fort Fairfield. He was a past member of Ahn Temple Shriners of Bangor, a member, deputy governor, and past president of Lions International of Bangor; and a charter and honorary member of the Fort Fairfield Fish and Game Club. He was also a member of Fort Fairfield’s United Parish Church. He died after a brief illness. Survivors include his wife, Martha, a son, a daughter, his mother, a brother, and six grandchildren.

Pamela Jones Christie 58, November 5, 1984, in Richmond, Va., at age 48. She was born in Malden, Mass., and attended college in Plymouth, N.H. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta and editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and went on to teach at Anson Academy in North Anson, Maine. Later she moved to Massachusetts, where she was active in both education and politics. Serving for more than 12 years on the Reading School Board, she was also a member of the Reading Public Library Committee, the Reading College Club, and the League of Women Voters. She died after a long illness. Survivors include a son, John, and a brother.

Barbara Hutcheon Winkler 37, December 12, 1984, in Reading, Mass., at age 69. She was born in Fairfield, Maine, and later moved to Presque Isle, Maine, where she attended local schools. She graduated from Colby as a member of Delta Delta Delta and editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and went on to teach at Anson Academy in North Anson, Maine. Later she moved to Massachusetts, where she was active in both education and politics. Serving for more than 12 years on the Reading School Board, she was also a member of the Reading Public Library Committee, the Reading College Club, and the League of Women Voters. She died after a long illness. Survivors include her husband, Edward ’64, two brothers, one sister, and seven grandchildren.

Elizabeth Mulkern Wescott 36, December 24, 1984, in Portland, Maine, at age 70. She was born in Portland and went to Portland High School. After graduating from Colby as a member of Delta Delta Delta, she went on to work for L. C. Andrews Company in South Windham, Maine. She died after a brief illness. Survivors include his wife, Martha, a son, a daughter, her mother, a brother, and six grandchildren.

Edson 8. Hadlock, Jr. 65, December 25, 1984, in Portland, Maine, at age 61. He was born in Bar Harbor, Maine, and attended local schools before graduating from Gorham State Teachers College. He received a master of science degree in teaching from Colby and a master’s degree in education from Fitchburg State Teachers College in Massachusetts. A Navy veteran of World War II, he taught physics for the past 36 years at Portland High School. He was also a member of the South Portland Lions Club. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, a son, two daughters, his father, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Mary Gonya Hatfield 43, December 1, 1984, in Millinocket, Maine, at age 62. She was born in Millinocket. After attending Colby, where she joined Delta Delta Delta, she graduated from Gorham Normal School in Gorham, Maine. She taught in the Millinocket school system for 26 years and died after a lingering illness. Survivors include her husband, Cecil, one daughter, her mother, Gertrude Donnelly Gonya ’17, two brothers, and two grandchildren.

Halston O. Lenentine 45, September 9, 1984, in Plymouth, N.H., at age 61. Born in Monticello, Maine, he attended Higgins Classical Institute. After attending Colby he served in the Army during World War II with the 55th General Hospital. When the war ended he attended a business school in Portland, Maine, and later managed various car dealerships. At the time of his retirement in 1979, he was proprietor of Deming, Chevrolet and Olds-Pontiac in Plymouth, N.H. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Pittsfield, Maine, the Omega Council R and SM in Plymouth, N.H., the Win­nipesaukee Shrine Club, N.H., the Plymouth Lions Club, the Plymouth Lodge 66 of Odd Fellows, and a charter member of the Plymouth Elks Club and former director of the New Hampshire Automotive Dealers Association. He died after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Jean, two sons, his father, three siblings, and three grandchildren.

FRIENDS

Arthur R. Macdougall, Jr., D.D. ’53, December 15, 1984, in Waterville at age 87. He was born in Enfield, Maine, graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1924, and was an Army veteran of World War I. For more than 30 years he served the First Congregational Church of Bingham, Maine, and surrounding Kennebec Valley localities as pastor and spiritual leader. He was also a nationally known lecturer and writer of stories of the wilderness. In 1953 he became an honorary Doctor of Divinity of Colby College. He died after a long illness. He is survived by one son, three daughters, including Nellie Macdougall Parks ’49, 12 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

James S. Davie, November 16, 1984, in North Haven, Conn., at age 59. He was born in New Haven, Conn. He graduated from Yale University in 1945, after World War II duty in the Army Infantry. He also received his master’s degree in sociology and a doctorate from Yale. He often combined teaching and practice, and taught and worked at different times for both Princeton and Yale. He served on the Accreditation Committee for Colby College as well as for Harvard University, Connecticut College, and Rice University. He was chairman of the New Haven Committee on Education of Talented Students in 1963, a charter member and chairman of the North Haven Mental Health Association, president of the Yale Club of New Haven, and member of the executive committee of the Yale Class of 1945. He died after a brief illness. Survivors include his wife, Helen, a son, two daughters, a sister, and a brother.

Ruth Rich Hutchins, December 11, 1984, in New York, N.Y., at age 75. She was born and grew up in Wellesley Hills, Mass. She graduated from Smith College in 1930 and was married to Curtis Hutchins the following year. They moved to Maine, where Mrs. Hutchins became involved in the Bangor community. In 1955 she was selected as a trustee of the College, a position she held until 1970. She was a past president of the Bangor Children’s Home. Chair of the Bangor Maternal Health League, director of the Bangor Maternal Health League, director of the Bangor Anti-Tuberculosis Association, and served on the board of directors of the Bangor YMCA. An avid golfer and traveler, she had a deep interest in the preservation of endangered species, and was also a member of the Shakespeare Club. She died after suffering a stroke. Survivors include her husband, Curtis, a son, two daughters, and six grandchildren.

HONORARY

Herbert Gezork, D.D. ’42, October 21, 1984, in Vero Beach, Fla., at age 84. Born and educated in Germany, he graduated in Berlin and the Baptist Divinity School in Hamburg. In 1936, after two of his books were banned and the organization of which he was secretary, the German Baptist Student Movement, was dissolved by the Nazi government, he fled Germany. He became a United States citizen in 1943. He held professorships at Andover-Newton Theological School and Wellesley College, both in Massachusetts, and was president of Andover-Newton from 1950 to 1965. He had been visiting professor at Harvard Divinity School, Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., and Kanto Gakuen University in Japan. He then made acting chaplain at Middlebury College in Vermont. He became president of his denomination, then called the American Baptist Church, and was a member of the department of international relations of the National Council of Churches. A four-time delegate to meetings of the World Council of Churches, the Rev. Dr. Gezork received honorary degrees from Bucknell University, Colgate University, Emerson College, and Brown University in addition to Colby. He died suddenly and is survived by his wife, Ellen, two sons, one daughter, and two grandchildren.
Harlem Globetrotters, beware, because Colby alumni are hopping all over the world. In February alone, alumni gathered in London, Paris, New York, Boston, Hartford, Manchester, N.H., Waterville, and three cities in Florida.

During the New York club’s theater weekend trip to London, organized under the creative leadership of club president Libby Corydon ’74, 29 Colbyites met at a reception at the Strand Palace Hotel. The group, which included the U.S. contingent, alumni living in the London area, ten juniors studying in England this year, and Joseph Washington ’27, Sc.D., ’78, who traveled six hours by train from Scotland, enjoyed a slide show of the campus and talk by Alumni Secretary Sid Farr ’55.

Sid Farr also made a quick trip to the continent to meet with alumni in Paris at a dinner organized by Jacques Hermant ’71. Reports indicate that over 50 percent of all the alumni in the Paris area attended this meeting!

The Boston Luncheon Group holds monthly meetings with speakers from Colby. Recent luncheon speakers have been President Bill Cotter, Associate Dean of Admissions Allie Love, mathematics Professor Pete Hayslett, and government Professor Chip Hauss, who talked about the theme of the freshman book, The Fate of the Earth, and the progress of the theme program on campus.

Hockey fans abound throughout New England. Alumni in Hartford, Manchester, N.H., and Waterville joined together to cheer the White Mules. The Waterville get-together incorporated the annual senior reception, at which the soon-to-be graduates are welcomed to the Alumni Association.

Hartford alumni also enjoyed a concert of the Colby Chorale, under direction of Professor Paul Machlin. Many alumni invited student chorale members to be their overnight guests for the weekend, accommodating 60 people in their homes.

Government Professor Cal Mackenzie and Assistant Director of Career Services Nancy Mackenzie traveled to Florida to meet with alumni in Miami, Ft. Myers, and St. Petersburg. John McHale ’62 was host at a poolside reception in Miami. Jean Watson ’29 and Gordon Patch Thompson ’35 organized luncheons in Fort Myers and St. Petersburg respectively. Cal’s topic of presidential appointments encouraged lively discussions.

Upcoming club events include a jazzboat cruise in Boston and the Southwestern Maine Alumni Club annual picnic. For more information on events in your area, write the Alumni Office, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

Northern New Jersey alumni rally round a Colby flag during an evening when they and others enjoyed delightful conversation and delicious pollock fare. Pictured are (front) club president Don Haller ’52, Ruth Sanderson Rudisell ’42, Fran Richter Comstock ’67, Barbara Newhall Armell ’58, sociology Professor Fred Geib, who was the club’s special guest that evening, (back) Bob Comstock ’67, Steve Schoeman ’64, and Dick Bankart ’65.


Marie Seminary Willey ’85 chats with a classmate at the senior cocktail party given by the Waterville alumni club. She is the wife of Paul ’42 and the mother of Paula Willey Westerman ’67.
It is a commonplace of contemporary thought that man has developed his technical abilities at the expense of his moral powers, that he has learned facts without achieving a comparable insight into values, and that he has won control over nature without being able to master himself. The present emergency in world affairs merely points up a conviction shared by all thoughtful men and women over the years that knowledge without wisdom may be not merely useless but an actual menace. To help Colby to provide what may truly be called wisdom is our greatest ambition.

J. Seelye Bixler (1947)