



1981

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# The COLBY ALUMNUS

Winter 1981



Learning Survival Skills from Liberal Arts  
Acid Rain: An Interdisciplinary Problem  
Student Arts Festival  
J. S. Bixler on Students Today

# The COLBY ALUMNUS

Winter 1981



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The cover illustrations are from a January Plan in photographic printing. Mark Eiscovitz '82 (Presque Isle) took the picture of the birch trees, and the window in the stairwell of the Lovejoy Building was photographed by Cynthia Mulliken '84 (Winnetka, Ill.).



E. Jason Peller '81

## News from the Hill

### *Student Charges Rise; Financial Aid to Be Increased*

An increase of \$1,210 in total charges per student at Colby College will become effective with the 1981-82 academic year.

The 15.5 percent rise will set the annual comprehensive cost for a student at \$9,090. Continuing inflation and costs of energy are the major reasons cited by President William R. Cotter in a letter to parents and students.

"Unfortunately, 1980 was, in an economic sense, worse than 1979, and the board of trustees has found it necessary to approve substantial increases in Colby charges for 1981-82," he said.

The college's financial aid budget, nearly \$2 million this year, will be increased to reflect the higher charges "so that the burden on

families of students currently receiving financial aid will not be disproportionately increased," said President Cotter.

Tuition will increase by \$820, from \$5,390 to \$6,210; room, \$200, from \$990 to \$1,190; board, \$150, from \$1,210 to \$1,360; and general fees, \$40, from \$290 to \$330.

"Tuition and room increases reflect dramatically higher energy costs for our educational plant," noted President Cotter. "Despite an effective conservation plan, the growing costs of fuel and electricity continue to outdistance our ability to conserve." Other factors are salary adjustments and amortization of the new 100-bed dormitory.

Tuition and fees still will constitute only 78 percent of the total educational revenue of the college next year. The remaining 22 percent, about \$1,930 per student, will

be provided by endowment earnings and annual gifts from alumni, parents, and friends of Colby.

President Cotter explained, "Some colleges, in the face of continuing inflation and economic uncertainty, are cutting programs, and, in the process, may be jeopardizing quality. We continue to believe that it is a disservice to reduce the quality of the program in order to achieve savings of a few hundred dollars in tuition over a student's four-year career. Instead, there will be modest program expansion at Colby next year in anthropology, computer science, and electron microscopy. These changes will have only a very minor impact on our costs but, we believe, can have major impact in maintaining the quality of Colby's programs and in meeting students' needs."

## Overseers Appointed

Bernard Lipman '31, Robert William '36, William L. Bryan '48, William E. Haggett '56, and Solomon Hurwitz have been named Colby Overseers. They join other educators, corporate executives, and management consultants who comprise an advisory council to the president and board of trustees.

The president of Lipman Brothers, Incorporated of Augusta, Mr. Lipman was awarded a Colby Gavel in 1964 for his work as president of the Maine Economic Education Council. He has served as chairman of the board of trustees of the Augusta Temple Beth-El, as director and president of the Pine Tree Society of Crippled Children and Adults, and as the director of the Associated Industries of Maine. The Samuel and Esther Lipman Lectures at the college are in honor of his parents.

Mr. William is president of the Western Globe Products, Incorporated in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Bryan is the assistant admissions director of the University of Maine at Orono; previously he had been the admissions director at Colby. He has also served as an alumni trustee and a class agent.

The new president and chief operating officer at Bath Iron Works Corporation, Mr. Haggett is a graduate of Harvard business school's middle-management program. He has been on the Bath City Council and has served as its chairman. Mr. Haggett joined the Bath Iron Works in 1963 and has held various positions with the company; prior to his promotion in January, he was executive vice-president and chief operating officer for five years.

Mr. Hurwitz has written and lectured on new media technology. He is senior vice-president of the Committee for Economic Development in New York City, a private research organization of 200 business leaders and university presidents. The graduate of Harvard was in the advanced manage-

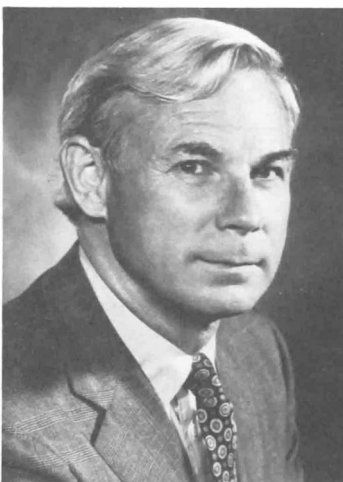
ment program of Harvard's business school. His daughter, Linda, is a junior at Colby.

## Mr. McQuade Elected Trustee

Lawrence C. McQuade, a corporate executive, attorney, and former Rhodes Scholar, has been named a trustee of the college. A group executive of the corporate administrative group of W.R. Grace and Company, Mr. McQuade has been vice-president of that company, as well as vice-president of UOP Incorporated and president of its subsidiary, Procon Incorporated.

For the U.S. Department of Commerce, he served as deputy assistant secretary and assistant to the secretary. Prior to that, he was with the U.S. Department of Defense, as an assistant to the assistant secretary.

Mr. McQuade graduated from Yale and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University. With a law degree from Harvard, he was associated with the Sullivan and Cromwell firm for six years.



Lawrence McQuade

Last fall, Mr. McQuade participated in the Business and Liberal Arts: An Assessment of Purpose and Responsibility forum at Colby. He was elected by the trustees in January to a four-year term and has been appointed to the board's Executive Committee.

## Accounts of Bowery Missionary Donated to Library

After spending part of his childhood at the Leake and Watts Orphan Asylum in New York City and attending Poughkeepsie Academy, John Dooly graduated from Rutgers with the idea of becoming a minister. He founded a mission at 134 Bowery, between Grand and Broome Streets in New York City. It was one of the first efforts in an American city to help the poor and the unsaved. Alcohol was nearly always the source of the problems.

The writings of John Dooly, seven volumes of diaries and three volumes of letters, as well as a biography by his daughter, Myra D. Mayo, have been donated to Special Collections by his grandson, Leonard Mayo '22, S.Sc.D. '42. The writings show the inner dynamics of help to the urban poor when social work was in its infancy in the late 19th century.

The details of the writings are mathematical—every nickel donated to the mission and every body at the morning and evening prayer services were counted and recorded. The minister always hoped that when men and women took the abstinence pledge they would keep it, that when they received clothes and food from the mission they would eventually be successful enough to return it for others. The work seems intrinsically hopeless, but Mr. Dooly did succeed in many ways. He gave hundreds of people food, clothing, and religion over the years. Also, he made the public aware of the need for what is today the Bowery branch of the New York Y.M.C.A.





Arthur Champlin with research mice

### *Professor Champlin's Genetic Research to Continue with Grant*

Arthur K. Champlin, associate professor of biology, has received an \$8,500 grant to continue implantation research concerning genetic relationships between an embryo and a mother.

The funds are from the Cottrell College Science Program, of the Research Corporation of New York City, a foundation devoted to supporting scientific research.

Professor Champlin will transfer mouse embryos to the uteri of female mice to identify the genetic factors necessary for successful implantation and normal development. The project was started last summer at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, and will be continued in the renovated and expanded animal quarters and laboratories at Colby.

### *Economics Professor Hogendorn Lectured in Poland*

Under the auspices of the U.S. State Department's International Communications Agency, Jan S. Hogendorn, the Grossman Professor of Economics, presented a series of lectures in January in Poland.

He spoke on international and developmental economics, his specialties, to university audiences in Warsaw, Krakow, and Poznan, with further talks at American culture centers associated with the U.S. embassy and consulates, and before various study groups. Professor Hogendorn lectured on the international role of the U.S. dollar, reform of the system of international reserves, and meeting poor-country needs for O.P.E.C. oil through creation of new reserves.

Before his trip, the economist said, "In my career, I have often taught comparative economic systems. Poland's is an excellent example of the centrally planned economic structure; it will be very interesting not only to see it in detail but to see it coping with crisis." He also said that Poland's economic problems encompass a shortage of consumer goods, escalating petroleum costs, militant trade unions and farmers, and serious inefficiencies in production.

### *Attention: Classes of '68, '76, and '78*

Please remember to complete and return the President's 1981 questionnaire on post-Colby experiences. Alumni from these classes who have not received a questionnaire should contact Research Associate Patricia Emerson.



*Hill and Valley, Monhegan, Maine by George Bellows (1882-1925), part of the museum's collection, was chosen by the Fine Arts Committee of the Presidential Inaugural to be included in a folio celebrating the holdings of American museums. The Committee compiled its selections of American art in two editions, one signed by President Ronald Reagan.*

### *Biology Research Apparatus to Be Acquired with N.S.F. Grant*

A \$15,420 research grant from the National Science Foundation to David H. Firmage, assistant professor of biology, will be used to purchase apparatus for his investigations into the characteristics of mint-oil compounds known as monoterpenes. He also will try to identify pine trees in Maine that apparently are less susceptible to the ravages of the spruce budworm.

The N.S.F. funds will enable Professor Firmage to acquire for the biology department a gas chromatograph, a head-space sampler, and integrator, a recorder, and other related equipment.

Professor Firmage will study the secretions from a small gland located on the leaves of plants, like the False Penny Royal, from which mint essences for toothpaste, candy, perfumes, and other consumer products are obtained. The chromatograph will enable him to analyze the compounds contained in the secretions and to compare them to those produced by two other glands on the same plant.

He also hopes to determine how heat, light, and other environmental factors influence the development of various components of the mint oils. Finally, he wishes to discover what, if any, differences there are between secretions of balsam firs selected for destruction by the spruce budworm and those trees that appear to be less susceptible. "If there is a difference and if I can detect it, part of the solution to the spruce budworm problem in Maine may be deliberate planting of resistant types," explained Professor Firmage.

He warned, however, that unaffected trees may merely be the result of the budworm's preferring one variety over another. "If we plant nothing but a supposedly resistant type, we may discover, after about 30 years, that the budworm will attack it simply because there is nothing else," he said.



*Alison Jones*

### *Senior Awarded I.T.T. Grant*

Next year, Alison Jones '81 (Ashland) will study economics at the University of Sweden and pursue an independent project under the auspices of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's international relations grant program.

Ms. Jones, an honors economics major, will prepare for her project by studying the culture, history, and language of Lapps, along with her economics courses at the university at either Upsala or Stockholm. The topic of her project is the demographic migrational trends of Lapps in Sweden.

Lapps, whose heritage is Mongol rather than Anglo-Saxon, are a migrating people who have eventually settled in the northern parts of Finland, Scandinavia, and the Soviet Union. They are not of one nationality but of a culture and are finding it increasingly difficult to survive economically without being assimilated into modern society. Ms. Jones wishes to study their economic development as they lose their culture and make the transition into modern Scandinavian society.

Economics professors Henry Gemery and Thomas Tietenberg suggested that Alison Jones apply for a grant and helped her settle on a topic. Her professors at Colby will be kept informed of her progress, and Ms. Jones hopes eventually to publish her conclusions in a scholarly journal. She knows the Swedish language from a year spent in the country as a Rotary Exchange Student.

### *Corning to Recruit Liberal Arts Seniors*

Corning Glass Works of Corning, New York, has announced that each year it will offer a Colby senior a "meaningful job" in its consumer products division. In a letter to Patricia Hickson '73, director of career counseling, David Van Allen '56, vice-president, wrote, "Corning is basically a technology company. Because of this, our emphasis in recruiting has been on people with M.B.A.'s with technical undergraduate degrees. We are now concluding that we are probably missing some outstanding candidates who have chosen to pursue a liberal arts education." Beginning this year, Corning will seek out an "outstanding Colby senior with top academic achievements and a proven record of leadership ability." The other four institutions chosen for recruitment are Harvard, Oberlin, Kenyon, and Williams.

### *Alumni Clubs Self-Sufficient; More Active*

For the past year, the Activities Committee of the Alumni Council has been focusing on the Colby Club system, according to Josiah Drummond '64, its chairman. Sixty-seven events took place last year, he said, an annual increase of 56%. Eight clubs were reorganized so that more alumni served as

officers and Executive Committee members. The number of events sponsored by each club increased: Boston had seven events, New York had six, and Portland and Waterville had five each. For the first time, all club activities were self-supporting. Clubs are not now subsidized by the college, and many have instituted a dues system. Colby Clubs are also taking a part in regional fund raising; several clubs did telephone canvasses of area alumni.

Finally, Mr. Drummond pointed out, the clubs have become more involved with admissions: they have sponsored meetings for prospective students and held freshman send-off parties.

### *Senior Named C.A.S.E. Scholar*

Mari Samaras '81 (Haverhill, Mass.) was one of six college students honored by the scholarship committee of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (C.A.S.E.). As a student scholarship winner, Ms. Samaras attended the C.A.S.E. District I conference held January 25-28 in Hartford, Conn.

Scholars are selected from students nominated by member institutions in the New England states, Quebec, and the Atlantic provinces. Selection is based on a student's involvement in the advancement of higher education and a composition. In her essay, "Student Involvement on Planning Committees," Ms. Samaras wrote that she hoped to have a career in educational administration.

As a contact between the White House and the national media, she has been a full-time intern with the Office of Media Liaison in Washington, D.C., and, for a semester, she was an intern with Senator Edward Kennedy. The government major is a member of the board of trustees' Planning Committee and the admissions staff. Ms. Samaras also is a judge on the student judiciary board.

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### *Tour of Great Britain in June*



*Edinburgh Castle in Scotland. Alumni, parents, and friends are invited to travel to Scotland, Wales, and islands of Britain on a voyage of the yacht, Argonaut, June 6-18, 1981. Roger Howell, Jr., who has taught history at Oxford University and is the former president of Bowdoin College, will accompany the passengers as a guest lecturer. After a flight to London, travellers will board the yacht at Southampton for an eight-day voyage to Wales, and six islands of Britain. Finally, passengers will debark at Leith for two days in Edinburgh and a visit to Culzean Castle on the Firth of Clyde. For more information, please contact the alumni office.*

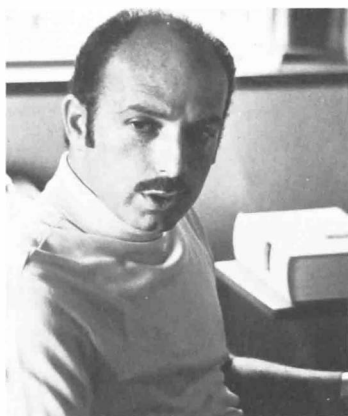
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# Notes on People

The promotion of seven faculty members was approved by the board of trustees at its annual winter meeting.

Guy T. Filosof was named professor of modern foreign languages. New associate professors are James R. McIntyre of the modern foreign languages department and Ira Sadoff of the English department. Carol H. Bassett in mathematics, Robert E. Christiansen in economics, and Gina S. Werfel in art were promoted to assistant professor. Richard Q. Bell was named adjunct assistant professor of physical education.



Guy Filosof

Professor Filosof, who joined the faculty in 1969, introduced to Colby, with the support of a grant from the Mellon Foundation, the "Yale methode" of teaching the French language. He has written a number of articles and book reviews on contemporary French literature, and is working on a textbook dealing with the French Resistance during World War II. The graduate of Rollins College, where he taught from 1963 to 1966, has M.A. degrees from the Sorbonne and Middlebury College and a

Ph.D. from the University of Rochester.

Professor McIntyre is a member of the German language committee of The College Board and advisor to the German Club at Colby. Before joining the faculty in 1976, he taught at Illinois State University, where he was founder and director of the summer program in Germany. Professor McIntyre holds B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State University. He received a Fulbright Travel Grant and a Germanistic Society of America Fellowship. His writings include analyses of the dramatic works of Frank Wedekind. Former president of the Maine chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, Professor McIntyre is chairman of the Foreign Language Association of Maine.

A poet of wide reputation, Professor Sadoff is co-founder of *The Seneca Review* and poetry editor of *The Antioch Review*. The Houghton Mifflin Company has published collections of his poems, *Settling Down* and *Palm Reading in Winter*. His more than 100 poems, short stories, and translations have appeared in leading national magazines. A graduate of Cornell University, Professor Sadoff has an M.F.A. in creative writing from the University of Oregon. He has taught at Hobart and Smith colleges and was writer-in-residence at Antioch College.

Professor Bassett taught mathematics at the University of South Dakota, Iowa State University, Kansas State University, and the University of Kansas before joining the Colby faculty as a part-time instructor in 1974. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she is a cum laude graduate of the University of South Dakota, where she also obtained an M.A. degree.

Specializing in money, banking,

and macroeconomic theory, Professor Christiansen is teaching this academic year at the University of Malawi under the Fulbright-Hays program. He is also conducting research on financial institutions in that East African country. His published works include a statistical study of village life in Liberia, where he served as a Peace Corps volunteer. A member of the economics department since 1979, Professor Christiansen has B.A. and M.A. degrees from Wayne State University and a Ph.D. from Indiana University.

A landscape painter, Professor Werfel has had exhibitions at the Bette Stoler Gallery, the Prince Street Gallery, and the Hudson River Museum, all in New York. In 1978, she was artist-in-residence for Palisades Interstate Park. The graduate of Kirkland College has an M.F.A. from Columbia University and has studied at the New York Studio School. She was co-administrator of the New York Studio's summer session in Paris.

Mr. Bell is the head coach for women's indoor and outdoor track and is offensive-line assistant coach in men's varsity football. The graduate of the University of Delaware is studying for an M.A. in American history there. He has coached track and cross-country at high schools.

Roger W. Bowen, assistant professor of government, was a scholar-in-residence at Indiana University in Bloomington for January. He gave several public lectures, met with state legislators to discuss trade between Japan and Indiana, and joined Ezra Vogel and George Wilson of Harvard University to teach graduate seminars on the economics, politics, and society of modern Japan. The author of *Rebellion and Democracy in Meiji Japan* (University of California: 1980), Professor Bowen lectured at Princeton, Bowdoin, and Yale in December.

# Floyd Celand Witham

## 1918-1981



*F. Celand Witham, of the English department, died January 19 in Waterville, at the age of 62. The Dixfield native graduated from Colby in 1952 and began teaching speech at the college two years later. He received his M.A. in public speaking and drama from Stanford University, and had completed much of his work toward a Ph.D. at that university. He was director of the Performing Arts Committee at Colby.*

*Professor Witham is survived by two sisters, Evon Witham and Linner Adams. Donations in his memory to support the dramatics program may be made to Colby College, in care of C. P. Williamson.*

A colleague once referred to Ed Witham as "the English Department's resident character." It was an affectionate assessment, and I would quarrel only with the use of the singular number. To know Ed was to know, conservatively, half a dozen "characters"—all vital, enjoying the role, and, as often as not, contradictory in nature.

Ed could be the most social of men: organizing evenings of bridge; or serving brunches, teas, or suppers to friends and students. But he had, too, as he put it himself, "a streak of the hermit" at the core. When Colby was not in session, days, even weeks, could pass as Ed kept to himself, worked in his garden, and found more than adequate company in one beloved dog and a procession of cats.

In these hermit periods, he wore clothes a Bowery Mission would have rejected—but another Ed was the complete dandy. He loved elegant clothes and wore them well; he felt that one of the highlights of a projected visit to London would be the chance to buy a *genuine* Inverness cape; and he personally designed Renaissance-style blouses he called his "Hamlet-shirts."

If he knew you well, he would make his point—especially in disputes about politics, the theater, or academic requirements—in barracks-room vocabulary; his favorite way of suggesting you were hopelessly in error was to express amazement that your head could be located in so biologically unlikely a position. But Ed taught "Speech," and he took an almost sensual

pleasure in the well-wrought sentence, crisply delivered. His language was, at times, almost of the 19th century in its display of balanced syntax and grammatical refinement. Frequently, the two styles combined: billingsgate, with main and subordinate clauses, and scrupulous use of the subjunctive.

Whatever role he assumed, there were constants in Ed's character. He was generous with material things; but, more important, with his time. Compliments came easily from him, demonstrating, in their detail, his interest in whatever it was you had made or acquired, and were obviously pleased with. He paid you the honor of giving you his complete attention.

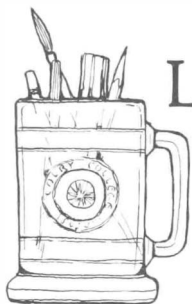
He was dedicated to his students, at times to an extent that made his colleagues suggest restraint. Indeed, it took the *fists* of a succession of department chairmen to get him to close a course. Somehow the "absolute limits" of the classes were stretched, and Ed would make the time for extra speeches or papers—and for the conferences which, when needed, became private tutorials. His academic standards were high: members of debating teams routinely *expected* to be sent, time and again, back to their research materials; the *surprised* students were those who assumed "Oral Interpretation" would be a free ride, only to discover that "recitation" came after close analysis of poetic form and total command of content.

Traditionally, memorial tributes combine a sense of loss with warm personal remembrance; death remains abstract; and the final months or weeks or days are not discussed. I mean to discuss them, briefly, because they testify to an old friend's quiet courage.

When it became obvious to Ed that his illness was terminal, he began to make rare but deliberate references to his condition. He did so utterly without self-pity. Euphemisms were forbidden; his few references were to "my cancer." He could, and did, joke about everything from insurance company paperwork to medical jargon. Just before he was hospitalized, he visited my wife and me to hear a special concert on TV. It was a good evening. Ed was feeling relatively well, and the music, both in performance and selection, pleased him, until "Rhapsody in Blue" was announced. In six years as a French horn player in a Navy band, he had had too much of "band arrangements" of this piece. Dramatically—eyes raised in mock disbelief that a conductor could visit this upon him—he grinned and said: "You know, there's much to be said for being dead, and not the least is that you will never, ever have to listen to 'Rhapsody in Blue' again."

Such remarks were never morbid; they were, in a way, his final gift to close friends; they were his way of telling us that he knew we cared and—since this was understood—that all our lives should go on as naturally as possible. By keeping up his interest in the theater, in politics, and in the college—and by insisting that his *Sunday Times* be brought to his bedside not later than fifteen minutes after its arrival in Waterville—Ed showed us how that could be done.

Colin E. MacKay  
Professor of English



## Letters

To the Editor:

Professor John Reynolds's interview in the Fall *Alumnus* gives one the impression that East Germany is not a very sinister place to live. "The Berlin Wall saved the G.D.R. [the German Democratic Republic]: the government had to do something, they were losing so many people." This skirts the issue of freedom and the universally respected right of people to travel as they wish. Free societies do not have to wall people in. The pain and suffering, let alone the deaths, resulting from the Berlin Wall should have received attention in his remarks. "There is a growing pride in the country, and a high standard of living, so there are incentives to stay in East Germany." On what is the pride focused? Material well-being or freedom of thought and expression? Professor Reynolds's statement reminds me of the prophet's remark, "What profiteth a man if he gain the world and loses his soul?"

Professor Reynolds concludes by saying that "most" citizens, "particularly the young," are satisfied with their lives in East Germany. I am sure that most people were probably satisfied with life in the Third Reich but the standard is never what the majority thinks. The standard must consider those who speak out for freedom and they are not always in the majority, as the Resistance movements throughout Nazi dominated Europe illustrated in the Second World War. To say that most people

are satisfied with their material lives in East Germany leaves aside the intellectual, moral, and religious aspects of life and I think that greater attention to the non-material would have been desirable in the interview.

One comes away from Professor Reynolds's remarks with the impression that things really are not that bad in East Germany. The East Germans vote. They can go to church. There are writers, at least socialist ones. "The system works as best it can. . . ." Unfortunately, he fails to point out that East Germany is a totalitarian system in the truest sense of the term and maintains an orthodoxy more intense than even exists in the Soviet Union. Professor Reynolds seems to imply that much of the economic success of East Germany is due to its system of government but he leaves aside the fact that the East Germans began with a highly advanced industrial and technological base.

I would rather have an East German dissident teach at Colby College than have teachers from East Germany who, to use Professor Reynolds's terminology, are "trustworthy" enough not to defect. What an academic community requires are teachers who are trustworthy enough to do what Professor Kingsley Birge did so well for so many years and that is to tell the truth and to challenge ideas and assumptions and not to adhere to the party line, whatever the party might be. The college does not need teachers from East Germany who merely extol the virtues of their government.

Professor Reynolds would have us believe that East Germany is a country. It is not a country. Few thinking Germans really accept the idea of the two Germanys. Again, this idea, like the Berlin Wall, has served to divide people, causing them pain and suffering and even death. East Germany is a totalitarian state.

The *Colby Alumnus* has an obligation to present different points

of view on a subject. Professor Reynolds's remarks are useful in helping force us to think about East Germany but he failed us by not focusing on how harshly the human spirit is treated in East Germany. Civilization is not built upon material things. Totalitarian systems are always good at putting up *Potemkin* villages for the unwary to admire as if the pain and suffering of repression can forever be hidden from view.

Stephen Schoeman '64

### Correction

In the Winter 1980 *Alumnus* a photograph was printed that had been identified as Professor John B. Foster (Class of 1843), a faculty member from 1858-1893. Actually, it was of Professor Foster's father, who was born in the late 1780's. Many thanks to the Foster family (particularly John '13, Helen '14, Grace '21, and John '40) for their help. We regret the error.

The *Colby Alumnus* welcomes letters from its readers. To be considered for publication, letters should be designated as such, signed, and addressed to the College Editor.

# Books



Illustration by Ron Miller in *Satyrday*.

## *Satyrday*

by Steven Bauer  
Berkley: 1980

*Satyrday* has all the elements of a fable. Most of the characters are animals that talk—a horned owl, a satyr, a snow fox, a raven; there are supernatural occurrences—the owl tries to steal the moon and leave the world in darkness; and there is a moral at the end—here, as in many fables, the persistent efforts of the good are successful.

The author, a creative writing instructor at the college, has admitted, however, that he would be disappointed if people like the book only as a straight adventure story. “*Satyrday* is about human relations, about loyalty, about the way we make conscious decisions; and regardless of how careful we are, they sometimes don’t turn out the way we hoped they would,” said Mr. Bauer in an interview.

What prevents the book from being merely a fable or straight adventure is, more than the subject matter, the writing style. An excerpt: “He remembered the wind

of the previous evening, how it had surrounded him, rushing toward the center of the meadow from the periphery of trees, how it had left him in total darkness, blinded. He sat there, waiting for his friend as the day seeped away entirely, and he imagined his skin tingling, the faraway sound of a whirlwind churning across the forest, sweeping birds and animals, trees and bushes, into its hollow fist.”

Novelist Richard Monaco, reviewing the book, wrote that it had a “rich, dream-feeling, and reads like one of the basic myths of earth. It was absorbing and vivid.”

*Satyrday* is Mr. Bauer’s first published novel, written with a fellowship from the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown. The book was chosen as a Science Fiction and Fantasy Book Club alternative. His poetry has been published in *The Nation* and the *North American Review*, and Mr. Bauer is already at work on a second novel.

## *Municipal Bonds*

*The Comprehensive Review of Tax-Exempt Securities and Public Finance*

by Robert Lamb and Stephen P. Rappaport ’72

McGraw-Hill Book Company: 1980

This is the first concise volume on the municipal securities market—and on the future of municipal finance—in the light of the fiscal problems of many American cities and the spreading taxpayer’s revolt. It explains how municipal securities originate and are marketed, the advantages and limitations of the various kinds of municipal bonds, and how to evaluate their investment potential.

The authors also examine the legal issues that are being raised about the failure of many cities to disclose information about their finances. The book analyzes the various accounting methods and their effect on the way in which municipal budgets are interpreted and evaluates industrial revenue bond and lease-rental commit-

ments. Throughout the book, important points are made clear with actual examples and the analysis of bond offerings.

Mr. Lamb is an associate professor at New York University’s business school. Mr. Rappaport, after graduating from Colby, received his M.A. and M.Phil. from Columbia University as a President’s Fellow. He is working toward his doctorate at Columbia and is a Wood Fellow, lecturing on municipal finance at New York University’s business school. Mr. Rappaport is also vice-president at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Incorporated in public finance.

In the *Chicago Tribune* last November, reviewer John Shea found that the authors’ backgrounds had much to do with the quality and scope of the book. “Their book is not a breezy, entertaining look at municipal finance,” Mr. Shea wrote. “Rather, it is a textbook on municipal bonds, a serious and detailed examination about a subject as important to a reader as next year’s tax bill and the political forces responsible for them.”

The president of the Securities Industry Association, Edward I. O’Brien, wrote in a forward to the book, “It represents a comprehensive review as well as an excellent insight into the important field of municipal finance and will be a valuable source for those working actively in the field—underwriters, counsel and government officials, as well as investors in municipal bonds who wish to know more about this vital subject.”

*Municipal Bonds* was selected by The American Library Association as one of the top business books published in 1980, and the Fortune Book Club has chosen to offer it to subscribers.

## Nonsense

*How to Overcome It*  
by Robert J. Gula '63  
Stein and Day: 1980

*Harriet says to Sam, "You shouldn't be so careless with your rifle; you could get killed." Sam replies, "I could just as easily get killed crossing the street."*

As Robert J. Gula points out, Sam's statement may be true, but it is irrelevant. *Nonsense* is a guide to evaluating the logic of language. It warns against what the author calls "nonsense," the abuses of logic and language, such as simple generalizations, misuse of words, irrelevance, appeals to emotions, and inconsistencies.

It seems that nonsense is pervasive. Sam, quoted above, is an amateur in sophistry next to courtroom attorneys, legislators, journalists, and advertising copywriters. The book is especially interesting when Mr. Gula examines nonsense emanating from the more powerful people and sectors of society, where it can have the most detrimental effects. Sam may shoot off his foot (if he hasn't already been run over by a truck), but he doesn't wield quite the same power over us as does Walter Cronkite, or the local mayor, or a full-page color adver-

tisement in *Fortune* magazine.

Anyone reading, or watching television, or attending a town meeting, ought to be able to recognize when the logic goes awry, when the language becomes manipulative. The book is a guide to that recognition and offers solutions. How to argue systematically even in the face of incredible irrationality is explained.

The author teaches English and logic at the Groton School in Massachusetts. His writing is clear and his arguments well-substantiated. Quotations from such lucid writers as Thomas Huxley and Mark Twain are provided throughout the book as a welcome contrast to the frequent examples of "nonsense."

## *Nirvana Now*

by Roland Gammon '37  
World Authors Limited: 1980

Reviewed by Leonard Helie '33

It is a significant fact that, after a quarter of a century, during which the author has written three other books on religion, he reaches in *Nirvana Now* a plateau from which he surveys the age in which we live, his contemporaries who are making a contribution to human advance, and the hope he holds for the future.

Roland Gammon began his pilgrimage in the farmland of Aroostook County, where, in the words of John Barkman, "the poetry of earth is never dead." He has indeed written a spiritual autobiography, brightened by the "cameo" appearances of a multitude of important and creative personalities of our time.

Traveling thousands of miles, interviewing gurus in some sequestered monastery or an executive high above Manhattan, Gammon covers the world to set before us a banquet of thought and feeling, the testimony of hundreds of pilgrims who, throughout the pages of this book, tell what religion has meant in their lives.

Gammon's autobiography makes religion not a retreat from the world, not a turning away from the pulsebeat of life, but an adventure toward expression and fulfillment; not a lonely journey far from the homes and lives of people, but a pilgrimage in the company of men and women who have lived their lives in two worlds: one, the world of action, of accomplishment and success; the other, the inner world of the spirit and mind.

—excerpted from  
*The Maine Sunday Telegram*  
November 30, 1980

Professor V. S. Naravane of Allhabad, India, a long-time friend of the college who served as a visiting professor of Indian Philosophy on several occasions, has dedicated his latest book to former President Strider. *Sarojini Naidu: An Introduction to Her Life, Work, and Poetry* bears this dedication: "For Dr. R.E.L. Strider, President of Colby College, Maine, U.S.A., whose love and knowledge of poetry have survived two decades of administrative work and fund-raising. A small token of friendship on the occasion of his retirement."

Professor Naravane's dedication reflects both his admiration for President Strider and his sense of humor about the demands of administrative work (he gave up an administrative post as head of the philosophy department of Poona University precisely because he found that these demands distracted too much from his devotion to scholarship). The spring issue of the *Alumnus* will carry a review of the book.



# Learning from Liberal Arts

by Douglas Archibald



WE IN LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES NEED BUSINESS. WE can't survive without it. So it is churlish, imprudent, and an act of bad faith to pretend that we don't need business. It would be unfair to say or seem to say: "Give us your money and our students jobs and leave us alone."

On the other hand, I would rather not teach—this is a very serious statement as teaching is one of the few things I love—than to conceive of my job as training people for I.B.M. Nor could I conceive of my job as "credentialing relevant competencies," as a professor of higher education has characterized my job.

What kind of a mind does it take to turn a collective noun into a simple plural and make "credential" a verb? We credential our students? It sounds like something for which you might go to jail.

A liberal arts education has both conserving and subverting functions. Matthew Arnold celebrates literary criticism as "a disinterested endeavor to learn and propagate the best that has been thought and said in the world." That is the great tradition that we serve. We should be embarrassed that our students don't always know Newton, Faraday, Arnold himself, Keynes, and all the others who, in Faulkner's formulation, have written "Kilroy was here" on the wall of oblivion.

But there are other things to write on the wall, like "Hell, No" or "Nonsense." That's Arnold's free play on the mind, the part interested in quarks, black holes, and indeterminacy principles; the part represented by Melville, Nietzsche, Thoreau; or by William Blake, who, Yeats said, "Beat upon the wall / Till Truth obeyed his call."

One of Blake's favorite lines (and fantasies) was: "He his seventy disciples sent / Against Religion and Government." He also said that we are not always privileged to hear the voice of the Sibyl, but a crucial act of the mind is to clear away all the rubbish so that she can be heard.

In light of these conserving and subverting functions, I would like to suggest some of the ways in which the liberal arts are survival skills: survival *with you* in business, for we hope our students get jobs; survival *for*

*you*, as you hope they will increase your productivity. But also—I do not want to duck the issue—survival *against you*. I do not mean moral superiority, but psychic survival in any corporate structure that is able to gobble you up.

The leaders of underdeveloped and emerging nations are likely to emphasize literacy, basic reading and writing, in ways that sometimes seem strange to Westerners. They assume that literacy is power and I believe they are right. It is at least one check against powerlessness, one defense in the face of a hostile and demanding world. So for the higher literacy (higher not in value but in complexity): It can make social life better and individual life fuller, or at least more endurable.

One of the ways it does this is by teaching us about the past, more particularly about an intense consciousness at moments of crisis in the past—what it felt like to be *there*, at *that time*. This is an historical sense, a vivid awareness of the past, with the liberation and humility that accompanies it. "History is necessity," Yeats wrote, "until it takes fire in someone's head and becomes Freedom or Virtue." One of our jobs is to help ignite that fire.

Higher literacy also helps our students to become critics of our culture, to arrive at a fuller understanding of the fictions we tell one another and which give meaning and direction to our policies, our work, and all our acts.

It is often a subversive understanding, and one basic text for our times is George Orwell, not *1984* but *Homage to Catalonia* and the essays, especially "Politics and the English Language."

Orwell's argument is that thought corrupts language and language also corrupts thought. The principal corruptor is politics and political language, which is designed to make lies sound truthful and murder respectable, and to give an appearance of solidity to pure wind. Orwell wrote in 1946:

Political speech and writing are largely the defense of the indefensible. Things like the continuation of British rule in India, the Russian purges and deportations, the dropping of the

*On the other hand, I would rather not teach—this is a very serious statement as teaching is one of the few things I love—than to conceive my job as training people for I.B.M.*



atom bombs on Japan, can indeed be defended, but only by arguments which are too brutal for most people to face, and which do not square with the professed aims of political parties. Thus political language has to consist largely of euphemism, question-begging and sheer cloudy vagueness. Defenseless villages are bombarded from the air, the inhabitants driven out into the countryside, the cattle machine-gunned, the huts set on fire with incendiary bullets: this is called pacification.

If Emerson is right that we infer the spirit of the nation in great measure from its language, then it takes disturbingly little revision to bring Orwell's essay up to date, and the relevance of the liberal arts is more, rather than less, manifest. If we ignore that relevance, we do so at our peril.

We should also be concerned with getting our students to face otherness: other things, other people, other perspectives. At the end of a long, beautiful, and complicated novel one Henry James character says to another, "We shall never be again as we have been," and that's not bad as one of the aims of education.

I am very wary of making moral claims for the liberal arts. There are too many examples of educated people who do evil things. Still, I am convinced that no one who has really experienced otherness, either directly or imaginatively, by properly reading *King Lear* or *The Possessed* or *Cry, The Beloved Country*, could make those chilly determinations about the dispossessed of the world so characteristic of some academic policy scientists, think-tank mandarins, or multinational operatives.

Finally, I think we should teach self-protection. There's an instructive moment in Act III of *Hamlet* when he confronts Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, courtiers and former friends, hired by the King to spy on Hamlet. They are smooth, ambitious, useful, determined to get next to power, the John Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder of this play. Hamlet knows what they're after—to kill him—but they don't know that he knows, so he teases them into knowledge. The players enter, Hamlet grabs a recorder, and Guildenstern protests in that oily way of his:

*Guildenstern.* O my Lord, if my duty be too bold, my love is too unmannerly.

*Hamlet.* I do not well understand that. Will you play upon this pipe?

*Guil.* My Lord, I cannot.

*Ham.* I pray you.

*Guil.* Believe me, I cannot.

*Ham.* I do beseech you.

*Guil.* I know no touch of it, my Lord.

*Ham.* It is as easy as lying. Govern these ventages with your fingers and thumb, give it breath with your mouth, and it will discourse most eloquent music. Look you, these are the stops.

*Guil.* But these cannot I command to any utterance of harmony. I have not the skill.

*Ham.* Why, look you now, how unworthy a thing you make of me! You would play upon me, you would seem to know my stops, you would pluck out the heart of my mystery, you would sound me from my lowest note to the top of my compass; and there is much music, excellent voice, in this little organ, yet cannot you make it speak. 'Sblood, do you think I am easier to be played on than a pipe? Call me what instrument you will, though you can fret me, you cannot play upon me.

In some awful but true ways Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are "the real world" (that phrase we've all used too loosely here), for Hamlet and for us. There is much in the world that wants to know our stops and pluck out our mystery. We can never keep it from fretting and frazzling, but we can—with determination and some luck—keep it from playing upon us.

Our job as teachers is to help our students see that they have excellent music if they work hard enough to discover it, that education can nourish self-understanding and self-realization, and, yes, self protection.

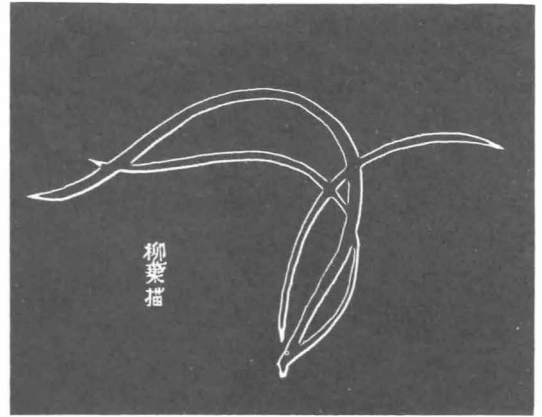
It can help to see that life's possibilities are increased—truly and concretely—by strenuous imaginative and intellectual effort. That's what we're here for. I would like to think that by being true to our own best instincts we are best serving your interests, and those of a thinking, critical, and humane democracy.

*Douglas Archibald is Professor of English. The article is based on remarks given at the "Business and Liberal Arts: An Assessment of Purpose and Responsibility" forum last fall. The Wall Street Journal, which published the article December 23, has kindly granted permission to reprint.*



*Monoprint by Katherine Moore '81  
(Charleston, West Virginia).*

*Sugarlift etching by Lisa Nolan '81  
(Metuchen, New Jersey).*



# Student Arts Festival

February 20-March 22



*Charcoal drawing by Ann Rhinehardt '82 (Dover,  
New Hampshire).*

This year's month-long celebration of student art included exhibitions, concerts, film, drama, and dance. With funds from the Student Association and the art department, Sarah Swager, a senior from Sheridan, Montana, organized the schedule almost single-handedly.

Among the events of the festival, the play, *6 Rms Riv Vu* directed by David Worster '82, was produced; an evening of music with the Colby Eight, the Colbyettes, and the college dancers was held; and a slide presentation entitled "Where's Colby?" an examination of life at the college by students, was shown.

Ms. Swager, a studio art major, persuaded a landscape painter from New York City, Alan Gussow, to visit the campus. In 1953, he was the youngest painter ever to win the Prix de Rome. Mr. Gussow, who has painted scenes from Monhegan Island and Rockland, presented slides of his work at the museum; showed his film, "A Sense of Place," a study of ten American landscape painters; and spent a morning with student artists, lecturing and evaluating their work.

These drawings, as well as others, and sculpture, paintings, and photographs were at the museum throughout the festival.

# The Interdisciplinary Problem of ACID RAIN



*South Branch Pond in Baxter State Park, an example of a remote body of water that most likely will be affected by acid rain caused by pollutants from Midwestern industries. Its drainage basin is entirely within rocks of granitic composition. Photograph by Donaldson Koons.*

NO ONE ACADEMIC ISSUE DISCUSSED AT COLBY LAST fall was so clearly interdisciplinary: acid rain is a biological, chemical, geological, economic, and political problem.

More than 150 students, parents, alumni, and area citizens attended a symposium at Colby November 1 at which scientists, economists, and lawyers met to discuss acid precipitation. The event was sponsored by Thomas Shattuck, assistant professor of chemistry and chairman of the Maine section of the American Chemical Society, and F. Russell Cole, assistant professor of biology and a member of the board of directors of the Maine State Biologists Association. The large attendance indicated a growing public awareness of this issue. Former President Jimmy Carter had termed acid rain as one of the two most threatening environmental problems of his term. Maine in particular suffers from the effects of acid rain, although most of the pollution that causes it originates out of state.

### *The long-distance effects of tall stacks*

Ronald Davis, a biology professor at the University of Maine at Orono, opened the symposium by describing the acid rain problem.

More than a decade ago, to comply with the Federal Clean Air Act, utility companies and factories that burned coal and oil built tall stacks, high chimneys that channeled smoke hundreds of feet into the atmosphere. Local air pollution was visibly decreased, and the plants were operating within legal limits, since air pollution levels were, and still are, measured close to the ground, a short distance from the source. Since 1970, more than 150 stacks taller than 500 feet (some over 800 feet) have been built in the United States. What began as a local problem has become an interstate and even an international one.

The atmospheric processes leading to the formation of acid rain were explained by Samuel Butcher, a chemistry professor at Bowdoin College. High in the atmosphere, the sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides in the smoke oxidize and mix with rain water to become sulfuric and nitric acids. The common measure of acidity is pH, the negative logarithm of hydrogen ion concentration. The pH scale ranges from 0 to 14, from acid to base, with 7 being neutral. At normal concentrations and pressures of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, the pH of rain and snow would be 5.6. From ice found in Greenland formed a few decades before the Industrial Revolution (when fossil fuels were first burned), scientists estimate that the pH of rain at that time ranged from 6 to 7.6. The most acidic rainfall in the United States in modern times has been in the Northeast; at a pH of slightly less than 3, ten thousand times more acidic than neutral, it was the equivalent of vinegar falling on the earth.

Steven Norton, professor of geochemistry at the University of Maine at Orono, and a participant in the symposium last fall, returned to lecture to the geology club at Colby in December. This event was organized by professor of geology Donaldson Koons, and also attracted a diverse audience. On both occasions, Professor Norton discussed the effects of acid rain on the chemistry of soil and water. Areas with calcareous soils, with relatively large amounts of calcium carbonate, are able to neutralize the acid. Maine, however, much of which is underlain by siliceous types of bedrock—granite, gneisses, quartzite, and quartz sandstone—that are not as susceptible to weathering, and do not contain much alkali, cannot buffer the effects of the acid precipitation. Moreover, acid rain has the added effect of leaching minerals from the soil, destroying the chemical balance in soil and water which is necessary for the survival of various organisms.

Maine, as part of New England, is in the path of air masses moving from Ohio and Pennsylvania, the most industrialized states in the country. Maine itself contributes less than 5 percent of the pollutants in its rain. That nitrogen and sulfur oxides travel great distances was not argued at the symposium: acid rain has fallen in Greenland, and there are sterile lakes in Canada and upstate New York that are surrounded by expanses of wilderness. The fish and plants in these lakes were most likely killed by pollution produced in heavily industrialized parts of the Midwest and carried eastward by the prevailing winds.

### *Is clean air a luxury?*

Forests and lakes are affected, but until there are obvious economic losses because of acid rain, preventing it will be difficult. A lawyer at the symposium, Orlando Delogu, from the University of Southern Maine, said, "Acid rain is not yet perceived as a significant national problem. We are just beginning to define the phenomenon, and are uncertain as to its affects. We have no dollars and cents measurements in terms of fish loss and diminished productivity of forests and agricultural regions." To close the symposium, a panel discussion was held. The speakers all agreed that they doubted that federal laws would soon require factories in the Midwest to install expensive scrubbing equipment so that trout in a lake in northern Maine might survive.

Underlying the whole problem with acid rain is an assumption that, since pollution control is expensive, it is a luxury to have clean air and lakes in difficult times, with an imminent shortage of oil, and a new dependence on domestic coal. The absence of compelling economic evidence prevents legislation and makes regulation more difficult. Associate professor



of economics at Colby, Thomas Tietenberg, talked at the symposium about the economics of pollution control. As a consultant to the Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.), which has the responsibility of designing regulations which enforce the Clean Air Act, Professor Tietenberg has worked on its recent reforms designed to reduce the cost of compliance, while insuring that the standards are met.

The relationship between the E.P.A. and a state such as Ohio, which depends on industry for both employment and tax revenues, has been traditionally uncooperative. Ohio is particularly vulnerable to the expense of pollution control; since so many of its factories use older, more costly production processes, increases in expenses affect their competitiveness. The cheap "solution" of years ago, the tall stacks, is no longer allowed because of the acid rain problem, so the E.P.A. had to design methods that would not unduly harm an industrial state's tax and employment base.

Regulations in the past required a unique level of pollution control for each source in a factory and for each factory in an area. The approach was an expensive one, both to meet and to measure. The new E.P.A. regulations allow great flexibility of control, both within a factory and within a geographical area, as long as total emissions from all sources do not increase. This is the "Bubble Concept" of enforcement. Professor Tietenberg pointed out that the idea is to control total pollution from a factory or from an area rather than expect each part of a factory or each factory to meet stringent requirements. It is essentially a trade-off between those sources which can cheaply control pollution and those which cannot.

The "Offset Concept" is similar in that it measures total pollution in an area. A new company may move into a geographical region where an existing factory already pollutes as much as the E.P.A. will allow in that area, if the new company will pay for the old company's pollution control. New industry, rather than being barred from a state or region, may decide whether they wish to pay for cleaner air to exist in that area. The region can grow economically, without sacrificing air quality.

Both concepts are based on flexibility, on the idea that pollution can be controlled in different ways and that control is not disastrously expensive. Both concepts have been well received by both industrialists and environmentalists. Professor Tietenberg estimated that with these methods the cost of pollution control would be reduced at least by a factor of two. Business is more willing to cooperate in pollution control when it is obviously economically feasible.

Professor Tietenberg expressed what he called "biased optimism" about the success of the new E.P.A. regulations: "These reforms suggest that the conflict between environmentalists and industrialists can be reduced."

## *Colby senior to study acid rain in Europe*

What seems a new problem in the United States is an old one in Europe. Scandinavia has been the recipient, for quite some time, of long distance pollution from Western Europe. In the same way that sulfur and nitrogen oxides travel across the Midwest to the Northeast, pollution travels from Great Britain, Germany, and France to Scandinavia. James Bourne, a senior in environmental studies and government at Colby, is going to both England and Sweden beginning in September to spend a year studying the effects of acid precipitation and the accompanying international economic and legal problems. Mr. Bourne has spent a January Plan in Washington, D.C., doing research for the Senate Commerce Committee on environmental issues, and is now completing course work emphasizing the scientific and political aspects of the acid rain problem.

At the Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences in Upsala, he will investigate the deterioration in water quality in Sweden, and how the government is trying to deal with the acid precipitation problem. Sweden, unlike the United States, however, is acutely conscious of the damage from acid rain, and, therefore, a political solution may be easier to obtain.

The remaining three months will be spent in Great Britain, where he will study the origins of acid precipitation. Mr. Bourne wants to know how much pollution Sweden should and can tolerate; what it can do to prevent the influx of pollutants; and to what extent other European countries should be held responsible for damage. The Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of State have expressed interest in his project. How Scandinavia and Europe deal with the complicated legal, economic, and scientific issues of acid rain will inevitably be an example for Canada and the United States, for the Northeast and the Midwest, in the future.

# Robert Pullen Announces Retirement; Reflects on Colby's Finances



**A**FTER MANAGING THE FISCAL AFFAIRS OF THE COLLEGE for more than a decade, Robert W. Pullen will retire as administrative vice-president at the conclusion of the academic year in June. The Danforth native was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated cum laude from Colby in 1941. With a doctorate in industrial economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Pullen joined the faculty in 1945. He taught economics for 28 years, specializing in labor economics and money and banking, and was department chairman from 1964 to 1972. He served as the college's treasurer from 1972 to 1973. The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve named him to the Advisory Committee on Truth-in-Lending; and he was on Governor Curtis's advisory committee on business taxation. In 1971, the Alumni Council recognized his long service to the college by awarding him a Colby Brick.

In an interview, Mr. Pullen talked about the college's finances and his expectations for the future. "The college is in sound financial condition," he said. "That doesn't mean we have no problems. Inflation and the possibility of a declining applicant pool will probably be with us throughout most of the 1980's. In comparison to peer institutions with substantially larger endowments, Colby will continue to meet a higher portion of its costs with student revenues." Since Colby's charges are relatively low, Mr. Pullen

expected that "student charges will still have to rise because of inflationary cost increases. Unfortunately, inflation has, to some extent, a self-fulfilling tendency. As long as the rate is high, people will act in ways that cause it to continue to accelerate. We are guilty of this at Colby when we plan our budgets, but we would be foolhardy to do otherwise."

Has Colby's endowment kept up with inflation? The size of our endowment has not done so, partly because of the diversion of funds to our building program during the 1970's and partly because the amount of gifts and bequests has not been sufficient to offset in real terms the very high rate of inflation in recent years. But, we are not alone in this respect, Mr. Pullen said, since most independent institutions have had the same experience.

With respect to earnings on our endowment portfolio, it depends on how the return is measured. Current yield (interest and dividends) has been about five percent, well below the inflation rate. If total return, income plus appreciation, is considered, earnings have been much closer to the rate of inflation over the years.

In the beginning of the 1970's, Colby embarked on a building campaign, rather than focus on improving endowment. During the last decade, the Bixler Art and Music Center was expanded; the Strider Theater was created in Runnals Union; the Garrison-Foster Health Center and Seeley G. Mudd Science Building were constructed; and major renovations were made in Roberts Union, Keyes Chemistry Building, and Arey Life Sciences Building.

For the 1980's, Mr. Pullen foresees no major new construction. Several dormitories will have to be renovated, however, and more computer facilities, for both academic and administrative purposes, will be needed. The overwhelming problem, he pointed out, will be that of energy. Colby will soon have to give serious consideration to a source of fuel other than oil.

In looking back at his 35 years at Colby, Mr. Pullen thought that the "tremendous improvement in the quality of a Colby education" pleased him most.

"I graduated from the old campus, and we thought we received an excellent education. We certainly did, but times and requirements have changed and so, fortunately, has Colby," he said. "To have built a new campus while raising faculty compensation and student financial aid to a competitive level, within the financial constraints of the last 50 years, is a remarkable record. Clearly, the challenges of the 1980's and 1990's will be met with equal success."

*Conversation with Rowena Nugent*  
**Driving the Blue Beetle**



*The Blue Beetle, the bus that traveled between the old and the new campuses in the 1940's before the Mayflower Hill campus was completed.*

DURING A 37-YEAR CAREER AT COLBY, ROWENA Nugent has had a variety of responsibilities; one of the more challenging assignments was driving the "Blue Beetle" between the old and new campuses during World War II. On the occasion of her retirement, she talked with us.

"I worked at the college under three presidents—Bixler, Strider, and Cotter. As a maid in Eustis, a painter on a maintenance crew, and a bus driver, I got around campus, you know. I started at Colby in 1943. The campus was quite different during the war. A lot of women and 4-F's. For five years, when school was in session, I drove the bus, the Blue Beetle, between the old and new campuses. It was hard work, but it was the most fun. I was young then.

"I was born in Easton, but my family moved back to Oakland, where my father was born, when I finished high school. The idea was that I would go to Colby. I had rank enough, and probably would have gotten in, but I graduated in 1932, the year the Depression really hit in Maine. I wonder now, looking back, whether I couldn't have found some way to go to college, but I guess I'll never know. Anyway, ten years after high school, I was a widow with a child, and Colby hired me as a bus driver. The campus was still on College Avenue. Runnals Union and the Mary Low and Louise Coburn dormitories were the only buildings open on Mayflower Hill. Then, they were women's dormitories, with housemothers. How most of the students got an education in those days, I don't know. The commuting back and forth, the trips they'd miss, the times the bus would be full. We used to give out tickets to students who had to be on campus at a certain time for classes. They had priority. Do you know how well that worked? The way everything works with students—not very well. They'd show me the tickets when they'd get on the bus, go to the back, and hand the tickets out the windows to their friends.

"When people come back to the campus now, and say, 'I remember you from the Beetle,' I wonder how they remember me. I guess I did a few things in those days that I probably wouldn't do now. A few blocks from the old campus there was a restaurant where students used to have dinner. Some students would try to get a ride on the bus for those few blocks. I couldn't let them on because it meant there wouldn't be room for other students who had to come all the way up to Mayflower Hill for dinner. Well, a bunch of them climbed up the ladder on the bus to the top, thinking I would stop the bus downtown for them. I didn't. When I got over to the stop sign by the Sacred Heart Church, I looked both ways, and eased right through that. I didn't even stop there. They rode to the new campus on the bus roof. I don't know that I'd dare do something like that now.

"After the war, people stopped using the bus. More cars appeared on campus. I was just as guilty as everyone else. I was a maid in Johnson Hall, and when

I'd get out of work, rather than walk down to the bus stop and wait ten minutes, I'd get a ride from another one of the maids into town. The college stopped having its own bus service because hardly anyone ever used it."

At a retirement party for Rowena Nugent, the three presidents sent tributes.

William R. Cotter remembered the "wonderful atmosphere of warmth, friendship, and confidence" she had created in the Eustis Building.

Writing from Brookline, Massachusetts, President emeritus Robert E.L. Strider asked, "Are you really going to retire? Who will chase the President out of his office when he turns up at seven in the morning or during the lunch hour when you thought it was safe to clean up all the debris? No one will ever do it with the combination of firmness and politeness, indeed a special kind of finesse, that you always managed."

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*When people come back to the campus now, and say, "I remember you from the Beetle," I wonder how they remember me. I guess I did a few things in those days that I probably wouldn't do now.*

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And finally, President emeritus J. Seelye Bixler remembered her bus-driving: "One blustery day in the early '40's, right after a heavy snowfall, I had a call from some young woman on the hill saying that the Blue Beetle was careening from side to side of the road and that obviously the bus or the driver was the worse for wear. I got my car out and followed it on the next trip. You were driving and I had nothing but the greatest admiration for your skill. You avoided the drifts, passed lightly over the glare ice, and made the most of the dry spots in a way that showed your complete command of all the circumstances and your ability to meet all hazards. It was a beautiful performance."

# Sports



*Sandra Winship '84 (Darien, Conn.) drives to the hoop, helping women's varsity basketball to a 62-52 win over Bates. (Photograph by Ron Maxwell)*



*Tim Holt '84 (Stratford, Ont.) breaks in alone against Maine in the first round of the Downeast Tourney. The winger's quick wrist shot beat the Bears' Duffy Loney high to the stick side, giving Colby an early 1-0 lead. (Photograph by Jim Cook)*

## *The Winter Season: Tenacious Teams, Courageous Wins, Play-off Drives*

*by James Cook '78*

—"Work!" instructs Coach Dick Whitmore, pacing near the home bench, as Colby's men's basketball team hustles back after a basket. The squad, employing a sticky man-to-man defense, responds by closing off the middle, forcing the opponent to settle for an outside shot.—

This scenario became familiar throughout numerous contests as the White Mules, playing "the toughest schedule in five years," according to Whitmore, recorded 12 victories in 24 games.

"Our success," he said in November, "depends on discipline, hard work, and proper execution." Results of the squad's efforts included the best defense in several years.

Endowed with depth and talent in the back court but lacking in overall height and inside strength, the team, led by co-captains Tom Zito '81 (Cranston, R.I.) and Paul Belanger '81 (Springvale), was often overmatched up front and frequently responded with a four-guard setup. Thus, it was noteworthy that Colby repeatedly out-rebounded opponents.

The team concentrated on offensive movement to gain an open shot. Guards Zito and Belanger, each averaging 13 points per game, often fascinated fans and frustrated foes with their sharp-shooting from 25 feet. Belanger joined a select group of players on January 31, scoring his 1000th career point.

Men's ice hockey, with one of the best records in over a decade, thrilled followers with several edge-of-the-seat games during the season, including three dramatic overtime victories.



Those who saw the opening round of the fourth annual Down-east Hockey Classic in Portland were treated to what might have been the most exciting contest of the year.

The White Mules, who had never been beaten in the tourney's opener, faced Division I Maine, then ranked fourth in the nation. Colby's forces, playing a close-checking, disciplined game, held the lead until midway through the third stanza. Down 4-3 in the waning seconds, six Colby skaters, their backs to an empty net, pressured Maine's goaltender. Defenseman Bruce Barber '81 (North Bay, Ontario) rushed in from the blue line, stuffed the puck into the net and tied the game with a mere one second remaining. It was not until 14 seconds into the second overtime period, nearly midnight, that Maine broke the deadlock.

Using a circling, puck-control style of play, the team recorded 13 wins in 24 contests. Goaltending, an early season question mark, proved stable, the duty split between Tim McCrystal '84 (East Providence, R.I.) and Paul Maier '82 (Halifax, Mass.). Several freshmen played key roles. Converted forward Tom Clune (Don Mills, Ontario) earned ECAC Division II Defenseman of the Week honors and wing Tim Holt (Stratford, Ontario) was among scoring leaders.

Freshmen also figured in the success of the women's ice hockey team. Because girls' high school teams are more organized, Coach Bob Ewell '71 found that freshman players are able to contribute immediately in college.

"With the number and quality of veterans and an exceptional group of freshmen, we are greatly improved over last year. Unfortunately, our opponents have also improved," he added.

Finishing among the top four teams and qualifying for post-season competition, the squad recorded 12 wins in 19 games. Last

season, the team finished 11-8-1, sixth among 30 Eastern teams.

In a notable game this year, against Bowdoin College, the White Mules peppered the visiting goaltender with 56 shots. Colby goalie Sue Edwards '84 (South Dennis, Mass.) stopped the Polar Bears' only shot and recorded a 9-0 shutout.

As women's basketball Coach Gene DeLorenzo '75 prepared the team in November for a difficult and expanded schedule, he noted that with only one returning starter and no seniors on the squad, "We face a major rebuilding task."

Key to the effort were several talented freshmen, including 6'4" center Kay Cross '84 (New Castle, N.H.), who averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Although the team won only 5 of its 21 games, DeLorenzo saw continued improvement in play and cited the players' hard work and spirit.

Improving as well were the men's and women's programs in swimming, squash, and track.

Leading the men's swimming team was Brian Daly '83 (Kendall Park, N.J.). Undeclared in dual meet competition, Daly at one point ranked eleventh among NCAA Division III swimmers in the 1000-yard freestyle, an event in which he holds the Colby record (10:20.5). He and 16 teammates traveled to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the semester break for a week-long training period at the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

State, Colby, and Bates field-house records were set by Colby women runners during the state invitational in Lewiston, February 7. The White Mules' 4 x 200 meter relay team of Christine Cheney '84 (Manchester, Conn.), Hilary Laraba '81 (Bradford, Mass.), Elizabeth Murphy '83 (Hingham, Mass.), and Catherine Jones '84 (Ipswich, Mass.) knocked more than a second off the old state mark, finishing first in 1:48.7. The 4 x 400 and 4 x 800 meter relay

teams also established Colby records during the meet.

## Winter Sports 1980-81

(Colby scores first)

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Boston St. 72-83, Suffolk 87-85, Husson 68-90, Dartmouth 51-67, Salem St. 69-73, Tufts 69-94, UMF 84-75, Manhattanville 62-58, WPI 107-90, Middlebury 68-63, E. Nazarene 79-82, USM 59-65, Williams 66-61, Amherst 70-77, Clark 65-73, Bowdoin 58-71, Norwich 70-69 (ot), Bates 85-79, Trinity 67-70, Wesleyan 77-68, Brandeis 83-66, Tufts 87-86 (ot), Bates 75-81, Bowdoin 80-78

### MEN'S HOCKEY

AIC 5-4 (ot), Bowdoin 0-4, New Haven 3-2 (ot), New England 4-2, Salem St. 1-4, New Haven 4-1, Maine 4-5 (2ot), Bowdoin 2-7, Holy Cross 5-7, Boston St. 7-3, Maine 4-9, Union 8-3, N. Adams 6-0, Boston St. 10-4, Norwich 2-0, Middlebury 4-2, Bowdoin 2-4, Merrimack 1-4, St. Anselm's 4-2, Lowell 3-6, U. Conn. 4-3 (ot), Hamilton 4-1, Babson 4-5, (ECAC) Lowell 3-4

### MEN'S TRACK

Bentley 55-70; Colby-27, Tufts-57, MIT-85; Maine 77, Bates 56, Bowdoin 22, Colby 9; Lowell 75, Bowdoin 57, Colby 30; Easterns 11th of 19, NCAA Div. III 9th of 22

### MEN'S SQUASH

Williams Round Robin 6th of 6, Bowdoin 1-8, Tufts 0-9, Amherst 0-9, Amherst Club 2-7, MIT 0-9, UNH 7-1, Wesleyan 2-7, Bowdoin 1-8, Hobart 4-5, Trinity 0-9, Bowdoin 0-9, UNH 5-4, Babson 6-3

### MEN'S SWIMMING

Brandeis 57-55, Northeastern 49-64, UNH 41-61, Keene St. 60-50, Bridgewater St. 74-35, Clark 33-66, Babson 35-71

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Bridgewater St. 46-82, Husson 55-66, Bates 61-46, Salem St. 40-65, New Hampshire Col. 51-41, USM 42-66, UMF 46-61, Bates 62-52, Williams 43-78, Franklin Pierce 43-64, Wheaton 60-48, USM 37-60, UMF 44-70, Tufts 55-57, Bowdoin 43-52, Holy Cross 49-87, Clark 50-82, Husson 60-58, Bowdoin 45-64, St. Joseph's 60-70, Maine 50-82, Bowdoin 47-48

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Maine 12-1, UNH 0-4, Harvard 6-2, Northeastern 1-5, Middlebury 6-2, Dartmouth 2-1, Maine 4-2, Boston Col. 2-3, Bowdoin 9-0, Brown 5-1, Boston St. 2-7, Boston Col. 3-2, Boston St. (club) 2-4, Northeastern 3-3, UNH 2-7, Bowdoin 12-0, Providence 3-0, UNH 1-6, BU 2-3

### WOMEN'S TRACK

Maine 58, Boston U. 56, Colby 20; Bates 86, Bowdoin 61, Colby 46; Maine State Meet 6th of 6; Holy Cross Invit. 4th of 17; Maine 145, Colby 102, Bates 92, Bowdoin 75

### WOMEN'S SQUASH

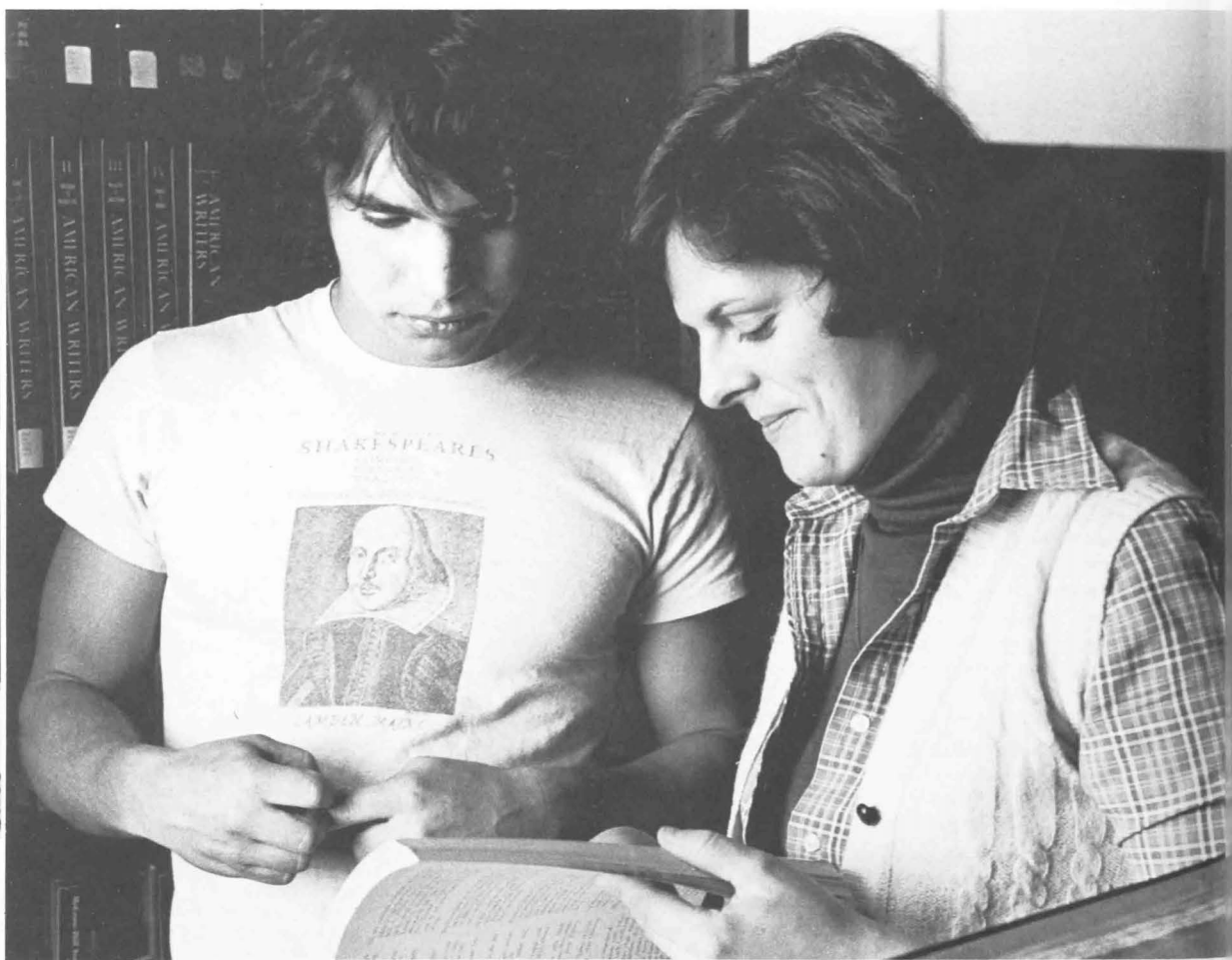
Bowdoin 0-7, Tufts 0-7, UNH 3-4, Wellesley 0-7, Bowdoin 5-4, UNH 4-3

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Brandeis 91-48, Northeastern 30-108, Keene St. 59-77, Bridgewater St. 78-60, Clark 51-85, Bowdoin 51-89, Maine 38-85

# What We Can Learn from Today's Students

*by J. Seelye Bixler*



**D**R. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK ONCE REMARKED THAT although recent years had seen a transformation in family life there had been no change in the habit of obedience. The only difference, he said, is that now it is the parents who obey the children.

One can hardly claim that teachers today obey their students, yet it is clear that they do listen more attentively to student demands than ever before. Fortunately the violence of the '60s appears to be a thing of the past, but a certain restlessness is still with us and I think we do well to examine it. Are our students trying to say something to us and what is the message?

It is obvious in the first place that students today are more mature than we were at their age. They have had more varied experiences, have been better taught, and have become more sensitively aware of what is going on. The incessant assault of the news on their eyes and ears means that the world is ever with them—not only in its getting and spending, but its caterwauling, back-biting, and in-fighting. The omnipresent if unacknowledged suggestion that the end of life on this planet is near must also have had its sobering effect. If in addition we accept the testimony of some scientists that biological growth is proceeding at a more rapid rate we can see that we confront a situation that is radically new.

Students are not only more mature, they are also more competitive. Admission to graduate school, the prospect of a good job, a happy home, a congenial career all seem to depend on beating the other fellow in the race for higher marks. I can recall nothing at all comparable in my student days. We were ambitious to

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*Instead of "finding" ourselves I think we "become" ourselves by taking account of other selves. But whatever the process of discovery and integration, one must agree that it is often accelerated away from the campus and that to leave for a time is often to enter into a richer experience when one returns.*

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do well, of course, but this did not entail the feverish rivalry so common today. It is hard to believe that such pressure is healthy. The more leisurely pace may encourage laziness but it has advantages of its own. The learning enterprise requires time for reflection, for maturing of ideas, for the chance to bring it all together. Where there is no opportunity for meditation the intellectual life suffers. I believe that our students realize this and that it is one of the causes of their restlessness.

So they become critical and start to question certain features of college life that have long been taken for granted. A favorite subject for complaint is the marking system. Does it really do what it is supposed to do? Isn't

it pretty artificial and doesn't it lead to the wrong emphasis? Are its standards not limited and one-sided and perhaps actually false? These are not easy questions to answer. In fact I can recall writing a bitter if somewhat juvenile and sophomoric attack on the marking system way back in my undergraduate days. Unquestionably marks are bad, even when they are good—but what would we do without them? Colleges that have eliminated grades and honors do not seem to have found anything that really takes their place. At the same time I think we have to admit that we have not dealt very imaginatively with the whole problem of recording student progress. There should be other and better methods of registering achievement or warning of danger. In any event I believe we should see the protest against marks as part of a widespread dissatisfaction with our stiffness and rigidity in a field where breadth, understanding, and flexibility are needed above all else. Marks do quantify in a field where it is quality that we want to recognize.

**P**erhaps our notions of progress in time have gone unexamined for too long a period. Students question the academic lockstep, the regimented view which assumes that four consecutive and unbroken years of college will be followed at once by three or more of graduate school. The point, I think, is well taken. Why should a college course last four years? Why not three? Why is it not a good thing to break it up and allow time to digest what has been learned? Our students say they want to go off to "find themselves." One may indeed ask whether a self is ever "found" this way. Instead of "finding" ourselves I think we "become" ourselves by taking account of other selves. But, whatever the process of discovery and integration, one must agree that it is often accelerated away from the campus and that to leave for a time is often to enter into a richer experience when one returns.

Students want to have an education that is broader because it is "discontinuous" and provides a rhythmic alternation between intellectual work and work of other kinds. They also want the type of education which is deeper because it does not stop at a given point but goes on in the manner we today call "continuing." I believe it is our obligation to let them have it both ways. Surely it is a mistake to think of education as progressing "by degrees" and ending when the degree is won. For a long time Colby has had an interest in what used to be called "adult education." I hope this interest will be renewed. Certainly the person "out in the world" has much to gain by returning to the classroom and the classroom profits just as much by his presence. Bringing the two together is another means of eliminating the artificial line we hear so much about today.

The paramount question, uppermost in students' minds and still raising problems in our own, is: "Should the college stand 'in loco parentis'?" Indecisive as it

sounds, I think the answer has to be "Yes and No." "No" in the sense that students must feel in charge of their own lives, facing real options, free to make their own mistakes but "Yes" in the sense that intellectually they are still immature. This suggests four brief comments.

First, as we have noted, students object to what they feel is the aloofness and detachment of the campus experience. But in certain respects the enterprise of inquiry must always be detached. Let me use the philosophy called "pragmatism" as an example. Its proponents call it a protest against the isolation of the intellectual. But the intellectual must be isolated if he is to do his job. To think, to judge, to analyze, to compare requires detachment. These activities cannot be carried on in the midst of partisan pressures or demands for immediate practical results.

Second, we must try to disabuse the student of the idea that the college represents the "Establishment," the powers that be, the dominant forces in society, and that the way to rebel against the Establishment is to rebel against the college. Actually the college is the Establishment's critic, not its advocate. It is on the student's side in his attempts to bring about reforms. So many undergraduates talk as if the college were a device invented by conservatives to fit the young alumnus into a conventional mold. Many alumni do fit easily into the established pattern but this is hardly the college's fault. "Truth is always strange," said Byron, and Professor Whitehead reminds us that whereas Plato shared his Reason with the gods, Ulysses shared his type with the foxes.



The author surrounded by students after a philosophy lecture in the 1950's. Mr. Bixler was President of Colby College from 1942 to 1960.

Third, whether we call it "parental" or not, the tightest control must be maintained by the faculty in one area—that of the curriculum. College professors have been known to say that they oppose required courses because they wanted to be sure not to interfere with the free development of the individual mind! Could any notion be more preposterous? Do we really suppose that an eighteen-year-old freshman is as well qualified to judge what ideas to investigate as is a specialist in the study of ideas? Of course we must have student interest—that is the *sine qua non* of all learning. But there is a difference between the interest which represents the whim of the moment and that which springs from a mature understanding of the subject. To "do his own thing" the student must first learn to make his own the thing which has to be done. I am all for a "core curriculum" with required courses in the freshman year and perhaps the next year as well. After that the scene changes. When he knows what he is about the student should be allowed as much freedom as possible, with guidance that is suggestive rather than prescriptive.

No better illustration of the folly of giving undergraduates a loose rein too early is offered than by the lists of courses in so-called "free universities" where curriculum planning has been left to student initiative. "How to Be Happy Though Married," "How to Turn My Aggressions into Attempts at Gregariousness," "Mist and Mysticism," "Zen and Zenana"—these are hardly more fantastic than the course titles that actually appear. I would be the last to discourage the study of mysticism. In fact, during my teaching years I spent many hours exploring with students some of the treasures of the mystical literature. But I am appalled at the ease with which—in some student circles—one of the most disciplined and carefully structured efforts of the human mind to discover a principle of value is equated with careless indulgence in the drug habit. For esoteric areas like these professional counsel is needed. In education there is no substitute for expertise.

Finally, I hope we shall never cease to hold before the student the ideal of the liberal arts. The dictionary calls the liberal arts those worthy of a free man or free mind, opposed to what is servile or mechanical. In the same spirit it might have defined them as concerned with the object as it is, not as it appears to our perverted vision or private view. I have said elsewhere that I have watched a student who enters college with the idea of using the truth for his special purposes wake up while there to the fact that the Truth in its Majestic Authority has its own purposes for him. When this happens he moves from the world of passing appearance to the realm of things as they are. Was there ever a time in history when this change was more greatly needed? In our efforts to attain it our students can render yeoman service. But the advice of the experienced officer is still needed.

# Class Correspondence



Peter Stahl '83

**31** Sorry that a questionnaire did not reach you in time to write. I really miss your news • We took a fall trip into Maine and tried to see Bertha Lewis Rimson '33 but she wasn't home. I did visit with Ellie Rose Biles '37 and Anita Biles Kingsley '33 • To date, I have "yes" answers for reunion from only 14. Do answer me soon • I was sorry to read of the death of **Mary Cadwallader Combellack's** brother • My next column will be my swan song, as it were, as I believe news thereafter will go into a letter sent out by Professor Alfred Chapman '25. I want to thank you all for your letters and news through the years. I started as secretary of the New York City Alumni Association in 1932 and then joined the Westchester group, with a hiatus of a few years until picking up where **Wayne and Alice Linscott Roberts** left off • We are still missing addresses for the following members: **Nathan Cooperstein, Paul Davis, Edward Harris, Francis McGowan, Arthur Meckenberg, Joseph Rogull, Henry Schick, Alice LePoer Scrimgeour, Leon Tebbets**. If anyone knows anything about these

folks, please notify me or the alumni office at the college. Thanks.

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

**32** We were saddened to hear in September of the loss of **Don McNeil**, a former coach and vice-principal of Cohasset, Mass., High School and retired since 1971 from a teaching position in New Jersey • I still have material from the questionnaire, so here follows news of some of us • **Liane Rancourt Savage** has moved to South Windsor, Conn. She has one daughter, Bonnie, and two granddaughters, Susan, 10, and Sherryl, 6, and her hobby is handwork. Does that mean crewel, knitting, needlepoint, or all three, Liane? • A welcome note from Reverend Dick and Barb (Hamlin '31) Cummings says he has a temporary position, 16 months so far, in Oakland, Calif. He is semi-retired, having served full-time "interim

pastorates" in Seattle, Pasadena, and Oakland since 1975, after 20 years with the Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He received his D.D. from Kalamazoo College, Mich., and had five extended conference study trips in Africa, Asia, and the Philippines. What a way to see the world and its people! He and Barb have two daughters in Seattle and Ann Arbor and six grandchildren • From Arlington, Mass., **Louis Kaplan** writes he has received recognition as a key man in the auto parts distribution industry. He has a well-educated family: his wife, Etta, is a retired high school teacher, his son, Allen, is a mathematician for RCA, Saul is an engineer with G.E., and Arthur is a social worker, all with master's degrees, but Louis is "low man on the totem pole" with a B.S. You should be proud of that when we remember the struggle to get an education and a job in those days! Louis has traveled to Israel and the West Indies. He is secretary of the Lexington Leisure Group—sounds like a relaxed organization—and has memories of the old Colby Bloody Monday Night, Dr. Wilkinson and "Dutchy" Viles, and spring nights in old Waterville. He has recently seen Norman Glover '31 in Florida • After 41 years in the education field, 25 as principal and 16 as professor and director of the education division of Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts, **Stan Clement** writes from E. Weymouth, Mass., of his and Helen's (Paul '30) travels. They are really living it up. They took an around-the-world cruise on the *Rotterdam* in 1978, a Pacific cruise on the *Royal Viking Star* in the winter of 1979, and a six-week North Cape and Russia cruise on the *Sagerfjord* in the summer of 1979. Their plans include a two-week mini-cruise on the St. Lawrence River, the Erie Canal, and the Hudson River, and a Tauck tour of Colorado and the Canadian Rockies, besides saving up for a South American cruise. He keeps busy with R.S.V.P. work at the Weymouth Senior Citizen Meal Center, and with writing, travel, education, and reading • **Hildred Nelson Wentworth** writes they now spend six months in Seven Springs, Fla., and six months at their camp on Lake Millinocket. She and George both retired in 1972. She says she hasn't earned any awards, but the new Stearns Gym was named the George R. Wentworth Gym and he was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame. They have three sons, two in teaching, one in insurance, and two grandchildren • From Clinton comes **Dorothy McNally Whitten's** account of her many activities: travels to Arizona, California, Florida, a tour to Ireland in 1978, a motor home trip to Mexico, and a six-week trip through Canada to Vancouver, down the coast, through Oregon, and back home. She's ready to travel whenever she can find someone to go with her. She is a member of the Patient Opinion Poll team at Mid-Maine Medical Center and works as hostess in the emergency room in the Thayer unit one day a week. Her hobbies are various kinds of crafts and participating in the Riding Club, Literary Club, and Methodist Women's group. Her high point was having a grandson after four granddaughters. Dot retired after 26 years of teaching junior high school in Clinton and Fairfield. That's all folks, I need more news!

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





"Cemeteries have always fascinated me," Hilda Fife '26 admits. "As a child I used to play in one in Kittery. It had a beautiful life-size bust of Samuel Badger, a local shipbuilder whose wharf and fine old house still stood at the foot of the street. I loved to look at the pictures on the stones, at the skulls and crossbones, the angels, the urns, and at the weeping willows."

A bit older, she enjoyed walks with her grandmother through the Reading, Massachusetts, cemetery where some of her forebears were buried. Today, when she is riding around the countryside with friends, their common complaint is: "Hilda always wants to get out and look at graveyards."

In the late 1950's, she learned to her dismay that the old burying ground near her home in Kittery was in danger of being destroyed. One of the owners of the land wanted to clear out the graves to install a parking lot. Some years before, Hilda had copied the inscriptions on these stones and their threatened desecration frightened and angered her. The Maine League of Historical Societies and Museums, which had just come into being, was seeking suggestions for projects. Hilda presented a plea for help in saving and restoring old cemeteries. The League eventually authorized her to form the Maine Old Cemeteries Association (M.O.C.A.).

In her first bulletin, as corresponding secretary, membership

secretary, program chairman, and editor, she outlined the purposes of her association: to encourage discovery, restoration, and maintenance of old cemeteries throughout the state, and to preserve records and historical information relating to them.

The response to the newsletter was overwhelming. Requests for membership came flooding into her office at the University of Maine at Orono, where she is a professor emerita of English. Within six months M.O.C.A. had more than 200 members. Usually M.O.C.A. meets in churches, which often have adjoining cemeteries and are frequently among the oldest buildings in their communities. Invariably the meetings include tours of local burying grounds.

The energetic M.O.C.A. membership does a great deal more, however, than merely take leisurely strolls through historic old graveyards. Across the state, their efforts have resulted in the discovery and reclaiming of forgotten or abandoned cemeteries. Reports of those needing care and of work being done make up a good part of Hilda's mail. One member wrote after making repairs in an old family plot, "West Bethel now has the sturdiest gravestones in the area." Another reported, "With some neighbors, I cleared the weeds, tidied the fence and found a few flagstones for the entrance. Since then, the town has put up a cedar fence and the pulp cutters have ceased to use the graveyard as a dumping ground."

Working in these old burying grounds reveals carvings on weathered slate, sandstone, and marble slabs, their inscriptions and images serving quite literally as sermons in stone. The skull and crossbones, the Grim Reaper, and the hourglass reveal the Puritans' stern belief in life as a preparation for death.

Gradually this dour concept of life and death relaxed. Angels' heads came to replace skulls; crossbones became wings; fruits, vines, and gates ajar suggest a growing belief in a happier hereafter.

The M.O.C.A.-ites especially enjoy the wit and humor some epitaphs unintentionally disclose. "She lived with her husband for fifty years and died in confident hope of a better life." Another is a marvel of succinctness: "Transplanted," it reads.

The M.O.C.A. activities are studies in history, art, and language. There was an apparent fondness for Latin terms: *Aetatis* for age, *relict* for widow, *ye* for the. Frequently, there is the euphemism, "Departed this life," for died.

The meetings always feature lectures, and often demonstrations: how to repair stones, making rubbings, copying inscriptions. Group projects are done: indexing the business records of monument companies, collecting inscriptions, compiling lists of surnames. M.O.C.A. and its 1,200 members have earned a commendation from the American Association for State and Family History for their "ceaseless efforts in bringing to publication the need for the care of abandoned burying grounds in the state."

Hilda Fife says a bit regretfully that she no longer has a life of her own. "M.O.C.A. is all-encompassing." Still, to keep things in perspective and to stretch her mind, the former classics major and Colby trustee spends an hour each morning reading Milton or Dante in Italian.

excerpted from an article by Marie Donahue  
in *Down East*, November, 1980

Photograph by Kip Brundage

**33** I thank all of you who responded with information for our class letter. I am still waiting to hear from some of you for our next letter. Hope all of you were delighted or, at least, moderately pleased with the result of the presidential election. Just remember, America has survived worse • **Mal Wilson**, Route 1, Box 332 E, Oakland 04963, is engaged in all kinds of insurance and retirement plans. He and his wife have two sons and a daughter. Mal's avocations include hospital fund raising, Rotary, jogging, and advising Phi Delta Theta. His goal is to live 25 more years, with all his marbles, I hope. Mal has been in touch with **John Hill**, **Raoul "Bob" Violette**, **Bert Hayward**, **Raymond "Skid" Knauff**, and **Carleton Brown**. Mal will be at our 50th and suggests we begin building a fund so we can return to Colby and have a gift unique in character and usefulness. Mal's philosophy is to "live one day at a time, and do the one or two things you feel good about"

• **Cordelia Putnam Inman**, 7 Charles St., Houlton 04730, spends her time in church work, reading, traveling, and grandchild-sitting. She and her husband, who is in insurance, have 4 children and 12 grandchildren (I wonder if she remembers which name is which). She plans to see us at our 50th • **Ruth Hallinger Slaven**, 30 Locust Ave., Westmont, N.J. 08108, is a widow and retired. She has one daughter and three grandchildren, ages 7, 12, 14. Ruth keeps active as a lay reader in the Episcopal church in Haddonfield, N.J. Also, she is an officer in the Haddonfield D.A.R. and historical society. Ruth has received a recognition pin from the Red Cross for 35 years of work as a volunteer. She is now busy with their blood program. Her future plans are to "wake up each morning." We will see Ruth at our 50th • Please assist me in locating the following missing members of our class: **Robert Greene**, **Harry T. Jordan**, **Alton L. Mariano**, **John P. Sherden**, **Maurice Zeserson**, **Ruth Weston Ballou**, **Marie Lenochova Juzova** • **Bob Rosenberg**, a practicing attorney in El Paso, Tex., will see us in 1983 • **Bert Hayward**, our 50th reunion chairman, is still receptive to ideas for celebrating our reunion, as well as ideas for a gift to Colby. You may send your suggestions to me or mail them to Bert at 30 Quarry Rd., Apt. 38, Waterville 04901 • Stay well and a happy, healthy New Year to all of you.

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

**34** It was disappointing not to renew old acquaintance with more members of our class at Homecoming Weekend. Of course, it was a special treat to see once again those of you who did make it back • **Ford and Briley** (Thomas '35) **Grant**, also **Samson Fisher**, were at the Colby Night open house. **Vesta (Alden '33) and George Putnam** were at both the Millett House party, and at the lobster stew luncheon Saturday. At the Colby vs. Bates game **Peg Raymond Small** and I sat side by side, for the first time, I believe, since Latin III • There were very few letters from you this time around, so I am especially indebted to **Barbara White Morse** who sort of kept the ball rolling with several little gatherings of Colby friends throughout the summer. On August 6th B.Z.

arranged a luncheon at the Senator in Augusta to honor **Annie Tuck Russell** who lives in Tampa, Fla., and was on a summer visit to Maine. Those present besides B.Z. and the guest of honor were **Greta Murray Connors**, **Harriet Pease Patrick**, **Florence Harding Hamilton**, **Elizabeth Weeks**, **Eleanor Wheelright Ness**, and **Peg Salmond Matheson**. Later in the fall **Lois Crowell** and B.Z. met for lunch with **Harriet Pease Patrick**. This was the first time that B.Z. and Lois had seen one another since 1934! The week before **Louise Williams Brown** and **Carleton '33** left for their Florida home they too had lunch with B.Z., at the Stowe House in Brunswick • It was certainly good to hear again from **Andrew Daigle**. He was delayed in coming to Maine until late summer because of a gall bladder operation. He escaped in the nick of time from the heat and humidity of central Florida to the cool fogs of North Haven. Andy was in the process of buying a new engine for his boat, and happily looking forward to cruising Maine waters • There always seems to be a sad news item to report. Our classmate, **George Rogers**, died unexpectedly this summer. How well we remember his musical talents in the bands, and we will surely miss his friendship. I know you all join me in extending class sympathy to his wife, Norma, and their son, Jon • **Frances Palmer** continues to lead a full retirement life. She has been attending the Boston Symphony, the Newton Symphony, and participating musically herself by singing in her church choir. For courses in Lifetime Learning, she is taking Religions of the Middle East and Colonial History. In May, Frannie visited Ottawa, Ontario, and the Canadian tulip festival • There is never anything very earth-shattering to report from our China lakeshore. It is that season of the year here when the birds gather to fly south. On our beach this morning we have twelve mallards and a goose.

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

**35** Mail has been sparse. I'd welcome news of recent, interesting events, personal achievements and developments, plus any special facts to share with classmates • **John Pullen**, former editor and my associate during *The Colby White Mule* publication era, resides in Old Saybrook, Conn. A seasoned, mellowed career writer, John is the author of several noteworthy books containing material of historical significance, one of which he generously sent me. His June letter said, "I hope you had a good time at the reunion. I wish I might have been there" • **Blanche Silverman Field** sent a cheerful note from Brookline, Mass., saying "our 45th reunion . . . was a memorable occasion, which happens once in a blue moon" • **Briley Thomas Grant**, living in Waterville, wrote, "Ford and I enjoyed the reunion very much, very nice affair and great to have so many back . . . I counted 32 from the pictures in the *Oracle*. Let's hope we shall be around for our 50th!" • The *Times-Record* of Brunswick, July 25th edition, indicated the Reverend **Clarence Morrill** had been Sunday guest speaker at the Dresden-Richmond United Methodist Church. Clarence and his wife, Katherine, returned to Richmond

to attend his 50th anniversary high school graduation celebration. Four years into retirement, he is still engaged actively in the ministry for his denomination, as pastor of Kaytesville and Dalton, Mo., churches • The alumni office's "Lost List" includes the following: **William E. Bowen**, **Sherman A. Guild**, **Alcudia Ingraham Price**, **Paul R. Jenkins**, **Katherine King Blanchard**, **Kenneth F. Mills**, **Geraldine Ormiston Clifford**, **Clarence A. Smith**, **Kenneth C. Sutherland**, and **June Wight Mason**. Please relay any particulars or knowledge as to the present whereabouts of these former '35ers to me or the college • It was heartening to get **J. Warren Bishop's** class agent letter disclosing we'd passed our set \$4,500 alumni fund raising goal. Fifty-nine members of the class, or 49.2%, participated in this achievement. If you have not as yet sent in your contribution, please do so now. Join the ranks of those who gave so that Colby can maintain its enviable position as a respected institution of higher learning. Our deserved compliments to Joe for a job heroically well done • Hope to hear from many of you soon. Kindest regards, good health, and best wishes to all of you.

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

**36** As you read this column, half of you '36ers will be shoveling snow from your doorstep and the other half basking somewhere in the sun belt. **Bill** and I won't be worrying this year about our spring-fed water supply, with the comfort of a new deep well • I was pleased to see **John Reynold's** wife, Sarah, who was delivering food to an A.A.U.W. book sale (and soup kitchen) in Waterville. She and John were about to attend a medical conference in Bermuda, thus happily mixing business with relaxation • Also at the book sale, **Alice Bocquel Hartwell** and I got reacquainted. Although Alice misses her daily contact with students, now that she has retired from teaching at Waterville High School, her life is full of interesting things, including a trip on an ocean-bound tramp steamer • In June, **Anita "T" Thibault Bourque** came to Caratunk and together we journeyed to Mt. Desert Island for a mini-reunion with friends from Colby and Katie Gibbs days. The group enjoyed the food and hospitality of **Al and Eleanor "Billie" Mac-Carey Whitmore**, who live in Ellsworth in an interesting house with an herb garden attached. They planned to drive to California, stopping in Arizona to see their son and his wife. Driving across the country must be a special way to appreciate the vastness and beauty of the U.S.A. • **Gordon Schumacher** and his wife, **Priscilla**, live in Waterville. Gordon, who is retired, has had health problems but is now feeling better. Their daughter manages a print shop in Yarmouth. They were pleased that one of their two grandchildren was to appear in a Gilbert and Sullivan production • **Bill** and I missed **Maxine Knapp's** summer visit to Caratunk and the chance to reminisce with her. She is retired and lives in Kingfield with her mother, who is 91 years old • **Jim Stinneford** drove north to see us after making a fall visit to his son, Roy, in nearby Bingham. He still sings as church soloist and was doing a guest spot in a Windham church.

It was good to see his wife, Barbara, too, last summer • **Ruth Millett Maker** writes from Euclid, Ohio, that she and her husband, Paul, are enjoying their house and garden after the years of apartment living. Ruth's mother, a grand old lady well-remembered by many of us, died last spring. The Makers have taken many trips, including one to New England • **John Dolan's** last letter included a wonderful picture of his entire family, with four grandchildren. His letters are so great—and so illegible! John's son, Tom, is a Navy lieutenant stationed in California. John ran a tutoring camp this past summer offering sailing, fishing, and biking, as well as booster courses. He keeps in touch with **Edythe Silverman Field**. I remember Edythe as a friend who helped me survive freshman year at Colby in Mower House, which is, incredibly, now a thrift shop • **Al** and **Betty Piper** stopped by last summer, both looking tanned and relaxed. Al is enjoying his retirement from dentistry and the chance to play golf every day • **Herbie DeVeber** writes from Thomaston, Conn., where he is principal of the high school. He reminds us that another big reunion for the class of 1936 is only a few months away • The **Clarks** ask themselves if they are really old enough to have a 45th college reunion. Do you all, too, happily accept all senior citizen discounts but otherwise ignore the whole concept? Happiness! Keep in touch!

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

**40** During the summer I received a superior book of poems by **Margery Smith Cavanagh**. Some 50 poems, very sensitive and personal, expressing a depth of feeling for her experiences in family and living, and of, and in, the fabric of New England. The title is *The Custom of Living*, and in the back a picture of Margery—pure Smythe. I've had the pleasure of reporting this past year on three classmates' books: those by **Tom Savage**, **Frances Gray**, and **Margery** • We were sad to learn at the reunion that **Halsey Frederick** lost his wife a year ago. He remains in Bryn Mawr, Pa., now retired, working in the community and with his dogs and plant nursery. He is a most faithful reunion attendee • **Frank Pineo '42** lives up in the colder regions now, in Odessa, N.Y., near Ithaca. A short and welcome note from him mentioned camping in the beautiful Ocala National

Forest, near here • A great summer surprise was a letter from Tierra del Fuegos' own **Rensalear Lee**, and I quote directly from his letter, "When I saw news of my peregrinations in print in *The Colby Alumnus* I knew I had achieved a pinnacle of success. My Patagonian aborigines are a gentle and industrious people and I find that life amongst them is most rewarding. However, I want to bring you up to date since you seem to want news for your column so badly. On my last outrigger canoe trip through Polynesia I navigated those turbulent waters with only the stars as my instruments. One beautiful day I spotted a landfall—and it turned out to be one of the Sandwich Islands; to wit, Oahu! After a hairbreadth and daring passage over the reefs I paddled into Honolulu Harbor. There I met two long lost classmates whom I thought had long since been shipwrecked on a desert island. These two, clad only in a lava-lava and a bright colored muu-muu, clasped me to their bosoms in welcome. They took me home to their little grass shack and there we feasted on Kalua pig, Lomi Lomi salmon, delicious poi, chicken long rice, bananas, and breadfruit. It was a notable luau and they, along with me, send you all greetings and said the latch-string is out for any and all classmates." Rens also repeated his invitation to stop over with him when you're passing Tierra del Fuego. Of course it was the **Stebbins**, strangely unchanged and youthful in this paradise • On the heels of this amazing communication came a letter from **Ruthie Gould Stebbins**. Quite a coincidence. She said they were so disappointed not to have gotten to the 40th reunion, but had so recently been back east to visit family and especially Ruthie's mother, Florence King Gould '08, who is 94 years old. They regularly see the **Bixlers**. They are now studying conversational German in anticipation of a spring trip to Frankfurt to visit son Rob and family • As always, I will be hoping for news to report to you.

**Class secretary: RUTH HENDRICKS MAREN** (Mrs. Thomas), 1228 Southwest 14th Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

**41** **Joe Freme**, as church historian, was mentioned prominently in a June 19 Springfield, Mass., *Daily News* article recounting the 75th birthday celebration of Springfield's St. Anthony's Maronite Rite Church. Joe is retired, but spends some of his time as a starter at Franconia Golf Club. He is looking forward to our fortieth

next June • **Prudence Piper Mariner**, from Lafayette, Calif., writes that this has been an eventful year for her and her family. A trip to Japan to attend the wedding of their youngest son to a Japanese woman was followed by a family gathering in Maine attended by 32 Mariners and Pipers, four generations of each • After residing in the Boston area since 1946, **Ruth Scribner Rich**, upon her husband's retirement in May, has moved to Wiscasset, where she says they are now making new friends and finding new interests in the Bath-Brunswick area • In Longmeadow, Mass., **Norris Dibble** says that retirement is a long way away, and that he is looking forward to a trip in early 1981 to where the sun is warm. He reports that his trip to the Pacific Northwest was "magnificent" • **Jim Daly**, in Seattle, Wash., is keeping busy as a banker, and he is playing lots of golf. He recently met President Cotter at a meeting attended by about 50 Colby alumni • **Virginia Moore Fremon** writes from Hackettstown, N.J., that she is a homemaker and a temporarily inactive R.N. Her husband is director of computer systems for Bell Laboratories. She recently spent three weeks in England and France doing genealogical research. She reports that she keeps in touch, via mail, with former roommates **Marjorie Arey O'Connor** and **Barbara Vannah Moore** • **Hiram Macintosh**, in Philadelphia, Pa., had planned to retire at the end of 1980. Future plans include a trip to Europe next summer and skiing in Banff, Canada, in March • Don't forget our 40th reunion in June. Details are forthcoming.

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

**42** Many thanks to all of you who responded to the questionnaire. I was so pleased with the excellent response and will have to save some of the news until next time. Meanwhile, those who haven't replied, please do so—it's fun to hear what everyone is doing. In 1982, perhaps we can all share our news in person • **Mary E. Jones** went to Japan a year ago and visited a two-generation family in Tokyo with whom she had been exchanging stamps and letters for 23 years. They are descendants of the Tokugawa dynasty, called Toranaga in Shogun. Last summer she enjoyed two weeks in Mexico, where she did a lot of sight-seeing. She said the dollar still goes a long way there. Shall we all head there? • After selling his restaurant, The Jefferson, eight years ago and retiring, **Oren R. Shiro**, as of October 1, has gone back in the restaurant business again, running *Oren Shiro's Restaurant* at the Pine Ridge Golf Club and Recreation Area. He has had seven years of great golf, winning the Maine State Amateur Championship in the summer of 1979 and playing in Chicago in the National Senior Golf Tournament • **J. Franklin Pineo** lists his occupation as "superannuated peripatetic bon vivant." He retired from public school teaching six years ago and moved to a 76-acre farm in Odessa, N.Y. He has done hiking on the Appalachian Trail and climbed Mount Katahdin and Mount Washington. **Lew Weeks** and his wife visited them in October and they picked 150 pounds of grapes and bushels of apples. His advice: Know who you are and what you want to do, and retire as

## A MATTER OF WILL POWER

The college has received a partial distribution from the estate of Catharine Dobbin in the amount of \$75,000 to establish a scholarship in honor of her husband, the late Carroll Dobbin '16. The funds will aid students who are Maine residents.

Mr. Dobbin, who was born in Jonesport, died in 1967 at the age of 74. He was a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, Colo., from 1918 until his retirement in 1959. He earned a Ph.D. in geology from Johns Hopkins University in 1924, received an honorary Sc.D. from Colby in 1941, and an honorary degree from the Colorado School of Mines in 1952. Mr. Dobbin was presented with a Colby Gavel in 1947 in recognition of his presidency of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Bequests are a major source of Colby's strength. Mrs. Dobbin's gift is already at work for the betterment of the college.



Peter J. Kingsley

Bern Porter '32 believes that the scientist who is also a humanitarian has the perspective and outlook to lead society into the 21st century and beyond.

His Institute for Advanced Thinking, which includes a raised wooden platform in the woods and brush behind his modest two-story house in Belfast, exists to encourage those who work for the benefit of mankind.

"Science's problem," informs Porter the physicist during an interview on the world's only horizontal orgone accumulator, "is its tie to corporations rather than to people. The profit motive has inhibited inventions like those that convert light directly into electricity."

In his seminal book, *I've Left*, Porter foresees the use of light in architecture: "Light, natural and colored, projected in columns, sheets, and walls, defines and encloses areas. Transparent and semi-opaque, such constrictions restrict views, allowing free passage in all directions. Ultraviolet and other radiation types provide treading, cooking, vitamin forming, restoring, healing and curing interiors."

The publisher, author, poet, inventor, craftsman also proclaims the union of science and art, communication, literature, music, poetry, sculpture, and theater. His writings and publications have been on exhibit throughout the United States and Europe and constitute a significant portion of the special collections of Miller Library. A major factor in the avant-garde literary

scene since the 1940's, Porter has encouraged, supported, and published the works of new authors.

A theoretical physicist, Porter still harbors doubts about his work in the Manhattan atomic-bomb project. "I started all of this because I was highly disillusioned at physicists' involvement. I wanted to show that they can contribute constructively to mankind."

He charges: "Our government is not concerned with people, it is first concerned with party. Also, we are victims of a preconceived structure based on money." Porter would like to see government by committee composed of enlightened scientists.

"We should live like flowers in the field," suggests Porter. To him, gaining self-sufficiency and relinquishing the appurtenances of civilization are not steps backward.

"It is the role of the physicist to point out the natural order of things, since man has befouled his nest and has contaminated himself and nature," he states, lips trembling with outrage.

An admirer of the Chinese because they have one hat that fits all, Porter, nonetheless, appreciates and supports the variety art can bring to life. He has a private gallery in his home and admires the beauty of close-up photographs of parts of his body, like the inside of the ear.

Though a product of structured liberal arts curricula, Porter advocates the free-form education that travel and study abroad provide. He muses that he should have become a college dropout for a time. His advice to graduates is to travel widely, not as a tourist but so as to live with people in as "many different cultures as one can, to see what they have, to see what they have that is better, and to gain a sense of history."

Porter was the first to publish in the U.S. the works of Henry Miller, a personal friend. "He was like a dentist, and one of the few people who spoke the same way he wrote. Once he got started, the words flowed like a river." He risked his career as a physicist by publishing Miller's anti-war tract, "Murder the Murderers," at the height of World War II.

Porter remembers Albert Einstein as being "a little kid, a child in many ways." His kinship with Wilhelm Reich is expressed through smoldering anger at the federal government's sending the fellow innovator to jail for transporting orgone boxes across state lines. Virginia Woolf, says Porter, was "one of the greatest contributors to creativity."

Porter has been under continuous medical observation since his early days with the Manhattan project, when he handled radioactive material with alacrity. "I am a living specimen of a radioactive body," he declares as a point of information.

Representing the fourth generation of Irish settlers, Porter was born February 14, 1911, on a farm in Porter Settlement, near Houlton.

by Peter J. Kingsley  
Director of the News Bureau

soon as possible • **Martha Rogers Beach** has retired from teaching 5th grade and is busier than ever with volunteer groups, church, United Way, Association for Mentally Retarded, and Ladies' Golf Association. She is the director of the Waterville Country Club. Their children are scattered, one daughter is a school psychologist in Connecticut, another married to a career Army officer, who will be stationed in Naples, Italy, and another daughter is in Maine. One son lives in Alaska and the youngest is in Tucson, Ariz. Her husband, George '41, is manager of the customer service department for Keyes Fibre. They have four grandchildren • **Esther Goldfield Shafer** is executive secretary to the superintendent of schools in Bloomfield, Conn. Her husband is in retail men's wear. She and her husband, Norman, vacationed in the Bahamas. They have two children, a son and a daughter, and four grandchildren • **Christine Bruce Lyon** lives in Wellesley, Mass., and runs a garden supply business in Cambridge. Hunting in New Brunswick and taking a business course in management have been her activities • **Bob Rice** is retired but has been working the last 18 months building a new home. His wife, Alta, is a county extension agent. He returned from a trip East where he visited **Cliff Came** and his wife, Lois (Bowers '48). Cliff is selling for the Hancock Insurance Co. Bob attended the U.S.S. Yorktown reunion (he flew a fighter aboard it 36 years ago). He also spent time in Florida, South Carolina, and Haiti. Next planned is a trip to New Zealand in February. Also, he keeps busy taking college courses in creative writing and participating in the Grand National Duplicate Bridge Tournament. He had a whiplash injury in August. He thought you would all want to know that our class exceeded all previous alumni fund totals and percentages of participation • **Paul Willey** had planned to retire in November as an airline pilot for Braniff International Airways, with eventual plans to return to Maine in May. Their children are living in St. Paul, Minn., Cleveland, Ohio, and North Carolina. They try to visit them at least once a year, and travel to Maine to visit his 89-year-old mother. His comment: "Just staying alive is highlight enough! It gets better all the time." His hobbies are gardening, reading, and woodworking • **Marion Thomas Whipple** still teaches history at the high school in Middleboro, Mass. She is also head of the department. Her husband, Warren, is a commercial photographer. Their travels have taken them to Newfoundland, the Viking village, and the 2000 B.C. "dig." Marion does the research and Warren takes the pictures. They have completed their cottage on Lake Assawampsett (opposite where we are) and near a 2000 B.C. "dig" where Colby's Dr. Lougee supplied the geological information.

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

**43** It is a great boost to the morale of a class agent to hear from classmates whose names haven't appeared for some years in this column. **Harry Paul's** letter arrived two days after I mailed the last material. He is in Athens, W.Va., teaches drama, and was chairman of the theater department until this fall. He spent his sabbatical in Ireland and England studying at Trini-

ty and enjoying the theater in Dublin and London. Harry expects to retire on the Maine coast • **Don Whitten** reports that he sees Bob Bruce '40 occasionally. As previously reported, the Whittens are dedicated bicyclists and in May 1980, attended the 100th anniversary of the League of American Wheelmen at the University of Rhode Island • **Barbara Philbrick Mertz** certainly should never lack for medical attention. Her husband is an ophthalmologist; her son, Bruce, and a son-in-law are both in family practice; her son, John, is a resident in orthopedic surgery; and a third son has recently received his M.D. from the University of Bordeaux, France. Barbara and Bob visited England and France with their son as their guide. They also managed a visit to Colby in August • **Tom Farnsworth** keeps so busy with his Center for New Perceptions in Education that he obviously doesn't know the concept of vacations. However, he did enjoy a three-day reunion in San Francisco in August with his three roommates in an Air Transport Command barracks in China during World War II • **Becky Field Blanchard** continues her studies at Andover Newton Theological School, and during the summer she was at University of Massachusetts Medical Center taking a course and working with the chaplain. When Leon retires they hope to spend winters in Florida, and Becky is considering part-time work possibly as a chaplain. Their son, Bruce, is married and has a daughter and their son, Arthur, will be married in 1981. One daughter is a teacher and the other is in the restaurant business • This column reflects the "saving" situation we are now enjoying; we are on water rationing, my thermostat is low and I keep a sharp eye on the gas gauge. So, too, are you being rationed on news as I must keep some items on hand for the next time. Please keep news coming, don't wait for a formal questionnaire.

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

**44** I had a letter from **Nan Grahm Christensen**. She is planning to leave the last week in April for another trip to China. She would love to have Colby people with her, so call or write Nan at Ft. Lauderdale Travel Services, 2715 East Sunrise Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33304 or call at 564-6394. The tour will cost about \$3,100 and will be Nan's second • We have some missing classmates. If you have any information on any of the following, please contact the alumni office or me. **Nancy Bell Martin, Burton Currier, Arthur Eaton, George Godfrey, William Higgins, Hyman Hillson, Joan Illingworth King, Robert Jacobs, Corinne Jones Zimmerman, Elizabeth Mathes Stange, Joy Paddison Regan, Dorothy Perham Bauer, Alden Ridley, Mary Roberts, Frances Shannon, Lawrence Stacy, Mildred Steenland Ellison, Walter Taylor, Madeline Turner Arnold, Lewis Voulos, Marcia Wade Priscu, Philip Watson, Claudia Wilson Kren, Janice Wilson Teachman, Edward O. Wood** • As you sit by your fires and stoves, why not drop me a line? We need some news. Hope your holidays were happy and fulfilling.

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

**46** I really thought I'd struck out this quarter and would have no material for the column. But, a letter came from **Joan Dougherty Rosen** out in Nashville, Ind., whom we haven't heard from in years. She writes that ten years ago she and Sam decided to change to a slower, freer pace. Retiring, they moved to southern Indiana and bought a delightful, 150-year-old log cabin and began to enjoy the quiet life. However, two years ago, Sam ran for circuit court judge and won. Since then he has worked six, and often seven, days a week. He is currently trying to find a publisher for a book on mushrooms that he has written while Joan is masterminding a remodeling of their kitchen and dining area. They would welcome any Colby travelers who happen to be out their way. Waterville in winter used to be Joan's idea of cold until last February when they found themselves in Peking with a Siberian wind blowing! Despite that experience, they hope to return to China again soon • **Lois Manning** is in Philadelphia, where she has been teaching for the past 27 years. She wonders what ever has happened to the Pie Alley Gang? She studied at the Goethe Institute in Germany and, in 1971, traveled around the world. She is blessed with four beautiful grandchildren, Teddy, Jenna, Dylan, and Ian. She hopes to bring them to the next reunion • I appreciate the fact that **Locky Mackinnon** has always been loyal to our column. He and Ardath spent a lovely summer in Nova Scotia. They are busy making plans for a trailer trip to the West Coast and Mexico for the winter months. They had a surprise phone call from **Betty Scalise Ten Broeck**. They hope other Colby classmates will do the same when they are in the area • **Fred Sontag**, our public affairs and research consultant in Washington, D.C., has a summer home in Seal Harbor. He is a member of the board of trustees of Husson College in Bangor. He was the featured speaker at their September business breakfast, talking about the 1980 elections and their consequences from the viewpoint of a Washington insider • Now, if it is impossible for you to get away to visit any of the above people, you can do it by writing me a letter for the next issue.

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

**49** By the time you read this it will be the middle of winter. I have closed my house in Essex, Mass., and moved back to Wellesley, Mass. I've changed my position and am working in the library at the junior high. After nine years in the elementary school, I've graduated! My daughter has found a job in Tilton, N.H., teaching emotionally disturbed boys at the Spaulding Youth Center. Her twin and elder brother are living at home with me and working, one in banking and the other in construction. The youngest boy is in Tucson, Ariz., and is a senior at the University, unless his major changes find him lacking credits. Enough of us and on to you • **Janet Royal Varone** writes from Bridgeport, Conn., that her husband is an attorney and she is a special education teacher. They have three children and a granddaughter. "Poochie" sings baritone with an all female capella chorus, the Harmonettes •

East Northport, N.Y., is the home of **Kay Sahagian** and his wife, Vivi. He is a bond rating officer with Standard & Poor. Kay collects medieval coins. They have two sons, the younger is a baseball buff who slept overnight some months ago at Pete Rose's Philadelphia apartment. Kay says they are like the birds, they head north in summer and south in winter. He is looking forward to our 35th reunion • **Richard Fisch** is a psychiatrist and lives in Woodside, Calif. His wife, Carol, is a horse breeder. Carol and Richard have four children. He enjoys photography as well as horseback riding and is a member of the San Mateo County mounted patrol. They spent April and October in Montreal. Richard had planned a new book for 1981 • **Marilyn Souter Puopolo** lives in South Easton, Mass. She is a kindergarten teacher in Quincy, Mass. She and her husband, Vito, spend their summers in Falmouth, are enjoying "condo" living, and have plans this year to spend Christmas in Acapulco. Marilyn says that she has heard recently from **Helen Gray Schmidt** from Greece. She married retired Professor Schmidt of Colby • A clipping from the alumni office tells of Rotary district governor **Robert Tonge** of Waterville visiting the Portland Rotary Club as part of his tour of all Rotary Clubs in his district. A special assembly was held in his honor. Bob is senior partner in the R.M. Tonge Co., an investment firm. He serves as chairman of the state Y.M.C.A. Investment Committee and is past district chairman of the Pine Tree Council of the Boy Scouts of America • Thanks for sending in your questionnaires. Those of you who haven't, please do soon. I have loads of material for more columns, so be patient.

**Class secretary: JANET PRIDE DAVIS** (Mrs. Richard), 49 Pilgrim Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

**50** This is my first column for the *Alumnus*, having been elected class secretary-treasurer at our 30th reunion in June. I must say that the 30th was my first reunion and I was greatly impressed with what has happened at Colby since our graduation and my days on the old campus. The highlight of the weekend was our class dinner at Bob Sage's '49 Howard Johnson's on Saturday evening; and thanks for making that a success must go to "Red" O'Halloran who put the whole thing together. Those attending the dinner were **Albert Bernier**, **Barbara Wyman Anderson**, **Foster Bruckheimer**, **James Doughty**, **Kevin Hill**, **Paul Hinton**, **Henry Poirier**, **Catherine Johnston Ruksznis**, **Russell Washburn**, and **Janet West Williams**. At the dinner, Janet West Williams was elected class president, Red O'Halloran, vice-president, and Nelson Everts, alumni council representative. I was a little disappointed with our turnout, but I hope to see a much larger one at our 35th • Some further class news: **Robert Barlow**, who is an economics professor at the University of New Hampshire, was chosen last April to serve as an arbitrator between the city of Lewiston and its local firefighters union • **Ralph Field** has been appointed a vice-president of Keyes Fibre's molded container group. He has been with Keyes since his graduation • **John McSweeney** was a candidate for reelection to the Maine House of Representatives from the

117th District. John, who retired in 1979 as athletic director at Old Orchard Beach High School, previously served as the school's football and basketball coach. He was also a former member and chairman of the Maine State Lottery Commission • **John S. Sparkes** has been elected to the position of vice-president of Fred C. Church, Inc., Lowell, Mass. Church is one of the largest independent insurance firms in New England • We did receive a communication from **Barbara Starr Wolf** who is now making her home in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where she is a director of a Brazilian trading company • And now just a word about yours truly. After 20 years in the retail furniture business, I liquidated my 80-year-old firm and rented its building to Marx Toys for their headquarters and retired in 1977, and now occupy my time with real estate and investments. I should also tell you that after many years of bachelorhood, I met and married Mary C. Beardmore of Pittsburgh, Pa., while skiing in Gstaad, Switzerland. Since then she has presented me with Lauren in 1976 and Alison in 1978, so I am really quite busy with my new family. I would be most pleased to hear from any of my classmates who are passing through Stamford. Even if you are not down this way, I would appreciate any news of our classmates for the next *Alumnus*.

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

**51** You had better be at our class reunion, June 5th through 7th. It's going to be great. I'm trying to get Richard Nixon as our guest speaker, but to be perfectly clear, I'm not sure at this time • **Warren Finegan** was made a trustee of Colby during homecoming weekend • **Mark Mordecai** and his lovely wife, Eddi (Miller '52), live in Wayland, Mass., and have four children. Mark is a food broker, and Eddi is a psychologist. Mark's hobbies are tennis, skiing, and soaring. Eddi got her master's degree last year. Mark occasionally sneaks in and out of Portland and does his best to avoid me • Speaking of master's degrees, my wife, Joan, got her master's this spring at the University of Southern Maine in remedial reading. We have three kids in college this year: Bill, a senior at the University of Maine, Orono; Joyce, a senior at Colby; and Audrey a freshman at St. Michael's in Vermont. Please send money • **Walt Russell** and Cynthia live in Windsor, Conn., and have four children and one grandchild, Ashley Susan Davis. Walt is a probate judge and Cynthia works for Travelers Insurance. Their favorite form of relaxation is going to Ludlow, Vt. He was the first one to write that he is coming to our reunion • It was super to hear from **Richard "Gorl" Yeager**. He and Lois live in Linwood, N.J. He is the owner of a men's apparel shop in Pleasantville, N.J. He writes that the highlight of the past year was attending the wedding of Georgia Roy Eustis's '54 daughter, Kim, in Kennebunkport. He suggests for our 30th that we do anything extravagant as long as **George Wasserberger** picks up the tab • Which reminds me, George Wasserberger, when are you going to write to me? • **Charlie Tobin** and his wife, Phyllis, live in Whitman, Mass., and they have five children, two of whom are attending St. Michael's. Charlie is the sales manager of Perkin's Trucking Co. in Boston. His wife owns and operates

the Old Wharf Inn in Dennisport on Cape Cod and Charlie spends his weekends making beds • **Ed Bittar** and his wife, Irmgard, live in Madison, Wisc., and have four children. Ed is a professor of physiology at the University of Wisconsin and Irmgard is a musicologist. He had planned to travel to the International Congress of Physiological Sciences in Budapest during July 1980. Their daughter, Ann, a violinist, won the Steinback Prize in Music. Ed, it has been a long time since we worked in the kitchen at Colby • **Charlie and Joan Cammann McIntyre** live in Marblehead, Mass. They have three daughters who graduated from college and a younger daughter who is 14. Joan is a swim teacher and she participated in a National Masters (over 25) swim meet in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She suggests that our 30th be relaxed, informal, and inexpensive. Charlie writes that he is retired from the accounting department of Salem Hospital because of four heart attacks and multiple sclerosis. He writes that while in Florida he saw **Gil Tibolt**, who is writing descriptive booklets for and about hospitals in Florida. Charlie has an AMIGO, a battery operated "friendly wheelchair." He can buzz around town, but he still doesn't know how far he can go. He further writes that Joan got third, two fourths, and two fifths in a nation wide swim meet.

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

**52** Well I certainly have been remiss as class correspondent. Of course, no one has written, thus I have to depend on what is forwarded to me from the alumni office • **N. Wesley Haynes** has been elected president of the Maine Council of Churches. He is associate minister for pastoral concerns of the United Church of Christ and has been on the executive committee of the M.C.C. for several years • **Melvin Lyon** is a lecturer in psychology at Copenhagen University in Denmark • Last March (I really do report the very latest news), **Barbara Vaughan McCoy** was elected to the Charter Revision Committee in Wilton, Conn. She has lived in Wilton since 1975. During this time she has been active on the Republican town committee, in the Wilton family "Y," and Norwalk Hospital volunteers • **Carol Leonard** has been named an assistant vice-president in international banking at The First National Bank of Boston. She joined the bank in 1952, and in 1978 she received a certificate of program completion from the Bank Administration Institute at the University of Wisconsin • Graduation was just terrific in May 1980. It almost seemed like a reunion for the Class of '52. I have misplaced the graduation program in the process of getting settled in our new home, but the following alumnae had offspring graduate: **Eddi Miller Mordecai**, **Caroline Wilkins McDonough**, and **Mary Sargent Swift**.

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

**53** Your responses to the questionnaire I sent out last summer continue to arrive. Thanks so much to all of you who have written • In August, Dr. **George Pirie** called to invite me to attend a



retirement ceremony in his honor. (I wonder if he is the first '53er to retire—let me know.) Now that he is a retired U.S. Navy captain, George will be the head of dental services of University of Georgia's medical services, and he and his family will remain in Athens, Ga. One of their daughters, Wendy, recently graduated with a B.S. in dental hygiene and was married last June. Five of their other children are "still at home" • Russell '51 and **Elaine Mark Goldsmith** wrote that last summer they sailed their boat from Marblehead, Mass., to the Bras D'Or Lakes in Nova Scotia, which Elaine describes as "the most beautiful cruising ground in the world," and mostly an undeveloped area. They had visited Arthur '51 and **Jean Lyons Shulkin**, their daughter, and three beautiful grandchildren at the Shulkins' summer place in New Hampshire. The Goldsmiths' son, David, graduated from Colby last June • **Rick Tyler**, his wife, Ann, and their four sons spent two weeks this summer visiting his mother and sisters in Ogunquit. Ann and Rick spent last Memorial Day weekend at Lake Powell with **Chuck** and **Joyce** (Whitham '54) **Spencer** on their boat cruising down to Rainbow Bridge. Rick and Ann's oldest son, Dirk, graduated from Colorado College last

by graduate, is in Philadelphia working at Union Mutual; Timothy is at University of Maine at Orono; and Katie is described by Marcie as "13, going on 25." In addition, Marcie keeps busy with a variety of activities. She is our representative on the alumni council, is on the board of trustees of both the Mid-Maine Medical Center and the Maine Children's Home for Little Wanderers, and is on the board of directors of Laverdiere's Super Drug Stores • **Doug Chaloult** writes from Norristown, Pa., where he is senior vice-president of I.N.A. International Corp., and is in charge of all property, casualty, and reinsurance underwriting outside the U.S. He spends lots of time traveling, mainly in Europe, but also in Australia and the Far East • Just heard from **Carolyn English Beane**. She has become a grandmother! Katie Lynn Beane arrived early in the morning of October 17th, weighing 9 lbs. 7 oz.! She is Carolyn's first grandchild • I know she is not the first '53er who is a grandparent. Let me hear from the rest of you. And all of you, do keep in touch. I enjoy your notes.

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

## INAUGURATIONS

Colby periodically is invited to send a representative to academic events at colleges and universities. The following alumni have represented the college in past months.

President Emeritus Robert E.L. Strider II, LL.D. '79, inauguration of Robert Vincent McCarthy as president of Boston State College.

Andrew '43 and Rosemary Becce Bedo '49, inauguration of Oscar E. Remick as president of Alma College.

Betsey Libbey Williams '42, inauguration of Jeffrey R. Holland as president of Brigham Young University.

Louis V. Zambello, Jr. '55, inauguration of Beverly White Miller as president of Western New England College.

William B. Pollock '64, inauguration of Carol A. Hawkes as president of Endicott College.

Gerard J. Connolly '75, inauguration of Evelyn Erika Handler as president of the University of New Hampshire.

June • **Leone Knowles** is a reading coordinator for kindergarten through 6th grade in Rockland, Owls Head, and South Thomaston, and reading consultant for grades 7 through 12. She said she would like to hear from **Sally Mathews** • **Harris O'Brasky** has moved to Euclid, Ohio, where he is with T.J. Maxx as their Ohio-Michigan district manager. He has been in touch with **Hershel Alpert** during Hershel's trips to the Cleveland area • I heard from **Elaine Kahn Greenberg**, who works in the customer service department of a wallpaper distributor in Boston. Her elder child, Amy, was married last July to Leonard Bard. Both are 1979 graduates of Brandeis. Her son, Peter, is now at Brandeis after taking two years off, and daughter Marey is a junior at Brookline High School • **Marcie LaVerdiere O'Halloran** wrote of her five children. Lili works in Quincy, Mass., for Procter and Gamble; Gregory is an engineer at Bechtel Corp.; Daniel, a 1980 Col-

**55** Small world department: This week, while resting at home from the flu, I started this Colby letter with daytime T.V. as accompaniment. President Cotter appeared on *Midday*, a noon-time talk show from New York. I enjoyed the program and especially President Cotter's appearance. I hope many of you were able to view the program that day • Let's begin this column with news of **Margaret Grant Ludwig** who has done a superior job as class correspondent for the past five years. From **David and Ruth McDonald Roberts**, I learned that Margaret and her husband, Leland, visited their daughter, Kathy, in Germany last summer. Kathy, who is a senior at Bowdoin, spent part of her junior year at the University of Heidelberg. After nine days in Germany, Margaret and her daughter spent two weeks in England. It sounds like it was a wonderful trip • Margaret also passed along a most in-

teresting letter from **Don Hoagland**. Don, Arlene, and their two children enjoyed our reunion tremendously, as I feel most of us who attended did. Don is busy as chairman of the California Geothermal Coordinating Council, which encompasses 15 California state agencies directly involved in geothermal energy development • Other complimentary remarks about our reunion were from **Judy Holtz Levow** in a letter passed along from **Sid Farr**. Judy does have prints of the pictures that she took on the boat trip out of Boothbay Harbor. As soon as she has all the names attached to the proper pictures, which I will try to do for her, you will be receiving your prints. Judy and Barry's daughter, Faye, was married last summer. A busy time for them, I'm sure • More complimentary conversation about our 25th was heard at Colby's parents' weekend in October. While we were there, we saw **Harriet Sears Fraser** visiting her son Jonathan '82; **Karl and Jane Millett Dornish** visiting daughter Kathy '81; **Joe Lovegren** visiting his daughter, Sarah '83; and **Paul and Germaine Michaud Orloff** visiting Karen who is a senior as is our son, Spencer. We met Bill '54 and Millie Sullivan at the Deke House, saw them at ATO, and then later had a long visit at the Robertses' house in Waterville. Bill brought us up to date on '55 classmates and friends from '53 and '54. It was good to see him again and to meet Millie • Other news: **Nate** and **Winnie** (Robertson '54) **Miller** are back in the Northeast after living in Minnesota for many years. Nate has been transferred to New York City by General Mills. Their new address is 35 Cliffside Lane, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. • Again: send news! We want to hear what you are doing.

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

**58** This is the last of the news from the last class questionnaire. Why not send me an update so I'll have some more material to pass on in forthcoming columns? We'd all like to hear from people whose names haven't appeared here recently. Where are you and what are you doing? • **Ruth Winterbottom Peacock** lives in Mexico, where she teaches English and prepares others to do the same. Her husband, Von, is the director of agriculture and purchasing for Campbell's Soup of Mexico. They have a son, Kim, age 13. Ruth enjoys collecting Mexican crafts in her spare time and exploring rural areas and collecting botanical specimens. About a year and a half ago she spent the summer in Europe, where she met two Colby graduates at a lunch counter in Madrid. She was very pleased to have one of her Mexican students, Fidel Fajardo, accepted at the college. He had an excellent academic record during his freshman year. Ruth stays in touch with **Marilyn Clark Clark** and **Sally Fritz Sobol** • **John Baxter** lives in Pawtucket, R.I., where he is teaching-team leader for grades five and six at the West Barrington Elementary School. His wife, Mary, is a clerical worker at the Imperial Knife Co. in Providence. They have three children. John spends his free time with an amateur drama group which he started. He recently led members of the Rhode Island Canoe Association down the St. Croix River and on several wilderness lakes in Maine. John often sees **Brad Sherman**, who

also lives in Rhode Island • **Ludmila Winter Hoffman** and her husband, Herb, have a double partnership. They are incorporated as The Drs. Hoffman, P.C., and have an independent private practice in psychotherapy, consultation, and supervision. Ludmila has been busy keeping up with her reading and research, presenting papers at professional conferences, and writing articles for journals. The Hoffmans have a son and daughter and the family enjoys spending time at their vacation home in Ogunquit • **Douglas** and Barbara (Borchers '60) **Davidson** live in New Jersey, where Doug is senior vice-president of Mohawk Data Sciences. They have three children, Glenn, 18, Brad, 14, and Todd, 8. When Doug wrote, Glenn was starting at Southern Methodist University. Barbara and Doug had traveled to Europe, Mexico, and Canada, and the family had spent several days together in Bermuda • **B. Frederick Reimund** has been named a vice-president by the Bank of New York • **Marilyn Dyer Scott** was a psychiatric social worker for 16 years. She earned her M.S.W. in 1976. She lives in Missouri, where her husband, Ron, is administration of justice professor at the University of Missouri. The Scotts have 12-year-old twins, Stephen and Stephanie. On a recent trip to Massachusetts to attend her high school reunion and see her family, she also visited **Midge Reid Symmes**, whose son, Whit, was at Colby • **Leigh Bangs** works for the Dow Chemical Co. as a research specialist in developing chemicals for clinical chemistry. He lives in Indiana with his wife, Sonia, a senior research biologist studying drugs. They have three teenagers. A job change gives him the chance to travel more extensively around the country. He also has taken two business trips to Japan • **Janet Pratt Brown** keeps busy in West Virginia as a self-employed potter developing a production line of dinnerware and participating in and attending craft shows and fairs. She was very pleased to be accepted into the Craftsman's Guild of Pittsburgh—"no easy task!" Janet is married to David Brown, a math professor at Bethany College. They have three children • Lt. Col. **Glen Goffin** lives in Oslo, Norway, with his two teenaged sons. His former wife, **Cynthia Fox Dancer**, is a drug and alcohol counselor in Florida. Glen has had a fascinating life in the service. He is presently chief of a branch of the Organizational Requirements Division of the Allied Forces of Northern Europe, N.A.T.O. "Though Norway has the fourth highest standard of living in the world, the cost of living is equally as high, if not higher. But it is a beautiful country of only four million people and looks very similar to Maine except for the fjords. They are quite spectacular." He invites any Colby people travelling in Norway to contact him for help or information.

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

**60** The huge response to the questionnaire sent in September has left me with a dilemma. I don't know where to begin with all your news! My plan is to highlight a few items. As of October 25th, '55, or about one fourth of the class, had responded. I'm hoping for more, and there is no cutoff. So far, I have heard from classmates

in 19 states, Washington, D.C., and 3 foreign countries. There were 6 responses from each of the following states: Maine, California, and Pennsylvania, 5 from Massachusetts and New Jersey, 4 from Connecticut. Our "way out" classmates include **Dick** and **Helen "Penny" Martin Lucier** in England, **Roberta Jeromin Nelson** in Brazil, and **Dennis Ting** in Hong Kong. Of the respondents, we have in our class 2 doctors, 1 lawyer, 11 teachers, 1 merchant, 1 research scientist, 1 journalist, 1 in personnel work, 12 in administrative work, 4 in sales, 2 counselors, 2 librarians, 1 pilot for American Airlines, 2 shopkeepers, 1 secretary, 1 minister, 1 industrial hygienist, and 1 rancher. There were also several full-time "moms" and a student. The teachers are from all levels, from pre-school to college. The administrators are in life insurance, summer camps, real estate investment, public welfare, education, mental health, consulting, and the Navy. And all this from a liberal arts background. The average family had 2.4 children: 38% had 2, 25% had 3, 15% had 1, 11% had 4, 7% had none, and 4% had 5. This last figure needs a little explaining. **Ali Hill Schueneman**, Atlanta, Ga., reported 5, but the older 2 are stepchildren. **Ali** is married to a food broker. She was in systems and sales with I.B.M. until 1973, but is now more active with carpool for children ages 1, 3, 7, 15, and 18, and the Atlanta Symphony Guild • **Stedman Amory**, Silt, Colo., on the other hand, reports 5 of his own, ages 15, 14, 13, and two age 12. He is a rancher, and reported that his "free time" is "censored." He said there is "never a dull moment" at Eastertide Ranch. Sounds like fun! • **Dr. Robert Levine** of Wellesley Hills, Mass., was honored at the commencement of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. He received the school instructor of the year award, given by students to the instructor who has supported and encouraged the studies at the dental school • A note from **Steve Bartow**, class agent for the alumni fund, tells us that our class ranked in the top 15 in giving for 1979-80, with 45.5% giving \$12,610; 120 members participated. Steve is living in Cohasset, Mass. He is working in investments, his wife does newspaper work, and they have two children, ages 9 and 6. Steve was "last seen" by **Dick Peterson**, presumably in connection with fund raising. Dick reports that Steve is in excellent condition. Dick is living in Philadelphia and has one daughter • Class member **Bob Marier** was recently featured in an article in the *York County Coast Star* as a successful, innovative, and imaginative real estate developer in and around Kennebunk. We can all contact him when we are ready to move back • The **Dyers** are "at home" in Indiana. It's a small crowd these days. Ann was 21 in November, has her own home, and is employed as an apprentice union electrician, the first and only woman in her local. Rob is a freshman at Johns Hopkins in bio-engineering, while Mac, 17, and Wink, 16, are at Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. All three boys are playing water polo this season and switching to swimming for the winter. Cal continues to teach English to engineers stressing communications in industry. I am busily determining eligibility for welfare, while learning H & R Block's answers to taxes. I may switch jobs if there is any money in H & R. Indiana is nowhere, but it's on the way to everywhere, so plan to come see us. We have an enormous

house, and can put up any number. Or, just keep filling my mailbox. I love hearing from you.

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

**61** Congratulations to two class members who are once again in the news. **Bev Hastings Lapham**, senior vice-president and secretary of the Connecticut Savings Bank, has been appointed to the Quinnipiac College board of trustees, and **John Hooper**, general manager of the Guy Gannett Newspapers in Maine, has been named to the American Newspaper Publishers Association in Education • I wish I had more to report but I have not heard from anyone since our move last summer. Joe '58 and I are finally settled in New Canaan, Conn., and enjoying our new town. Our four children are busy making friends in school and adjusting well to their new surroundings. I will be glad to be rid of paint brush and hammer! Joe thoroughly enjoys his job with Simon and Schuster and has found the long commute to New York City is tolerable. Life is gradually returning to normal. I hope we never move again! • The alumni office has sent me a list of "lost" alumni from our class. Please let me know if you have seen or heard from any of them or if you know their addresses. JoAnn Gantt Armstrong, Rebecca Bachman, William J. Bainbridge, Fredrick Bonner, William Byers, W. Donald Campbell, Janet Grescak Clark, Edgar L. Davis, Richard Del'Etoile, Peter V. Denman, Billie Ann Jensen Hruby, R. Peter Loring, Eleanor Davis Maginnis, Walter E. Matern, Sally Merrill, Roxanna Emmerson Michie, Marilyn Fiske Paquette, Hyland Plimpton, Judith Chase Reanick, Suzanne Walker Seifer, Robert F. Shattuck, Alan Skivsky, and John T. Wentworth • Hope you are making plans for our reunion in the spring.

**Class secretary: CAROLYN EVANS CONSOLINO** (Mrs. Joseph), 380 Michigan Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

**63** Congratulations to Colby's new director of alumni relations and annual giving, **Pen Williamson** • **Dr. Brian** and Sue (Sawyer '64) **McAlary** live in Rockville, Md., where Brian is an anesthesiologist at Greater Laurel Beltsville Hospital • **John Sheldon** is manager of the account telephone sales and services for T.W.A. in the New York City region • **Jeanette Fannin Regetz** is in Arlington, Va., where her husband, Frederick, works for H.U.D. and she is writing a dissertation • **Byron Petrakis** is an associate professor of English at the University of North Carolina. He has completed requirements for an M.S. degree in physical education and hopes to teach in both departments • Living in Stoughton, Mass., is **Arlene Jenkins Graber**. Her husband, Dave, owns his own environmental engineering consulting business. With their four boys, they go back to their family camp in Windsor each summer • **Ralph Noel** made news in Portland by winning the Maine amateur golf championship • **Jeanne Anderson Pollock** and **Bill** are in Manchester, Mass. Jeanne is a part-time psychiatric social worker at a community mental health center. Bill is a self-employed small animal

veterinarian • **Mike Tschell** writes from Madrid, Spain, where he directs a new branch of the multinational lending group of Bankers Trust Co. of New York • **Donn Springer** is in Rollinsford, N.H. Last summer he enjoyed a week and a half, 700-mile solo bike trip through Maine, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia • **Laurice Puglia Haines** and her family live in Hampton Falls, N.H. Her husband is a pilot for Delta Airlines • **Marvin Ostrovsky** and family live in Southboro, Mass., where he is a pediatrician • **Doug Mulcahy**, his wife, Mary, and two daughters live in Glastonbury, Conn., where Doug has his own investment company • **Jane Melanson Dahmen** is a member of the Concord, Mass., arts council. Jane is a print-maker and for the past nine years has concentrated on silk-screen prints which she sells in New England. Her work was part of an exhibition at the Kennedy Library in support of the Boston Symphony • **Susan Comeau** is a vice-president of State Street Bank and Trust in Boston in the custody and shareholder services division. She is also a member of the Colby alumni council • **James McConchie** is in Lincoln, Mass. Jim and Stan Dubitsky '65 are partners in Racquetball International, a company that has been developing racquetball clubs in Massachusetts and New Jersey. Jim writes that he is usually at the Burlington, Mass., club and invites all of us to drop in • In case anyone noticed the slight address change, the Kimballs have moved up the street this summer. We left our 150-year-old house for a newer one with a little more land. A happy 1981 to all of you.

**Class secretary: GAIL PRICE KIMBALL** (Mrs. Ralph), 55 Maple St., Paxton, Maine 01612.

**64** We still have a list of "lost alumni." Please let me know if you have address information on any of these classmates: **Leslie Duggin Aron**, **Peter Arvanitis**, **Linda Brooks**, **Stephen Budno**, **Kendall Burford**, **John Bush**, **Richard Carter**, **Michael Cohen**, **Susan Curi**, **Lloyd Du Bois**, **Wayne Fillback**, **Stephen Goldberg**, **William Fredrikson**, **Bernard Johnson**, **Michael Knox**, **Patricia Ross Leon**, **Bernice Levine**, **John Luter-nauer**, **Lois Lyman**, **Bruce Lytle**, **Vernon Macomber**, **Edward Malley**, **Elinor Moran**, **Bruce Pritchard**, **Lawrence Schulze**, **William Thomas**, **David Walley**, **Frank White**, **John Wood**, and **Richard York** • Speaking of addresses, last year **Jerry Shapiro** moved to a new address in Honolulu, where he is a professor at the University of Hawaii School of Nursing. Jerry is a clinical psychologist, enjoys photography, and is still playing autoharp in a bluegrass band. Jerry has been working on the psychology of intimacy and short term psychotherapy for couples. In 1978, Jerry's book *Methods of Group Psychotherapy and Encounter: A Tradition of Innovation* was published • **Dawne Wiswell Unruh** and her husband, Dick, are in Houlton, where Dawne is busy with gardening, reading, church school, and Girl Scouts. David, Cathy, Sylvia, and Ricky Unruh also keep their lives full and happy • **Ben and CeCe Sewell Potter** wrote from Florida this summer. The Potter family drove from their home in Lexington, Mass. They enjoyed Disney World, the J.F.K. Space Center, and other Florida sights, as well as side trips in the various states they passed through

during the trip • **Bruce Turner** is living in Maryland and is vice-president of personnel and administrative services for Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Bruce is an avid tennis player and is also active in church affairs. Bruce and his wife, Linda, have two children, Kristen and Kingsley • **Larry Symington** and his wife, Nancy, are in Dennis, Mass., where Larry is a research psychologist for the U.S. Army, the Natick R&D Command, involved in food research for all four military services. As part of his job, Larry has traveled to Yugoslavia, Italy, Majorca, and St. Thomas • **Ann Nye** is teaching kindergarten in the Rumford school system. In previous years, Ann taught first grade, was a Title I instructional aide, and was a reading center teacher assistant • **Sandra Hayward Albertson** wrote a lovely long letter which I wish I could reprint here. Sandra's book was published. It is about the family's experience with Mark's illness and death and about coming through with the help of her children. The book was published by Random House. Sandra is also busy tutoring once a week at the Concord, Mass., prison, teaching part-time for Middlesex Community College, and helping to staff a weekly drop-in writing center at her daughters' school.

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

**66** Greetings! In September, I received a nice note from **Sue Turner-Karnaky**, announcing her marriage to Karl Karnaky, Jr., in August. Sue and Karl have moved to Houston, where Karl will be on the faculty of the University of Texas Medical School. Sue is working on her dissertation in bilingual and urban education, and hopes to find a job doing research when she finishes • **Bonnie Zimmermann Henrickson** is mother to five children, ages two to twelve. Her husband, Clifford, is supervisor of research for Altec Sound Products and designs loudspeakers and amplifiers. He is also a rock musician and composer. The Henricksons live in Yorba Linda, Calif. • **Russ Monbleau** has settled in Milford, N.H., and he sounds very happy to be back in New England. Russ and his wife, Joyce, both work for Digital Equipment Corp., Russ as a product group manager and Joyce as an executive secretary. Their three boys keep Russ busy with Little League baseball and Youth Soccer League • **Lynne Egbert Eggart** and her husband, Jim, are building a log house with logs they cut themselves. Lynne reports having had a wonderful visit from **Allen and Janet Meyer Throop** during the summer of 1979. The Eggarts and their three boys live in Forsyth, Mont., where Lynne is a teacher's aide and Jim is a rancher • **Gayle Pollard Talbot** describes herself as a "professional volunteer," a title which I am sure applies to quite a few of us these days. Gayle has three daughters, and her husband, Paul, works for Northeast Nuclear Energy Company. The Talbots live in Ledyard, Conn. • **Elinor Caito Thompson** was hoping to complete her M.F.A. at Boston University in June 1980 when I last heard from her. Elinor, her husband, John, an attorney, and their two children live in Newton, Mass. • **George Cain** is now working for the American Broadcasting Company as an account executive for prime-time network sales. He and his wife, Susan,

have five children, and they live in Trumbull, Conn.

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

**67** **Larry Sears** reports that he is the associate director of an Upward Bound Program at the University of Texas, El Paso. He is also returning to school for the first time since he received his master's degree from Antioch College in 1970. During a two-week vacation in the East he spent some time with **Phil Stearns**, who lives in Hartford, Conn. He also has been in contact with **Brian Kopke**, who is a Unitarian minister in Philadelphia. Larry reports that he was in an area of Texas that registered 100° F over 39 straight days this summer. Despite this, "the Southwest still holds a strong appeal" for him • **Leanne Davidson Kaslow** writes that she is working part-time at George Washington University Medical Center on a cardiac rehabilitation study. She'd love to hear from any classmates in the D.C. area • **Ruth Elliott Holmes**, her husband, Peter, and their children, Nicholas, 7, and Sarah, 4, were undergoing "reverse culture shock" at the time of the last questionnaire. They have moved to Hudson, Ohio, from Africa, where she worked for William Cotter when he was president of the African-American Institute in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. They have travelled extensively in Europe and Africa, and are now settling in a new life after 11 years out of the country • **Betty Sue Nelson Easton**, her husband, Tom '66, and their daughter live in Belfast. Betty Sue reports an intense interest in guitar as well as swimming, biking, cooking, reading, and gardening. At the time of the questionnaire, she was unclear as to occupational plans. She reports having seen **Susan Dudley Hertz** and **Sookie Stockwell Danielson** • **Sookie**, her husband, Ken, and two children live in Camden, where Sookie is employed as a teacher's aide in special education. The family has been able to accompany Ken, an accountant, on several trips to Florida and to Las Vegas, Nev. She is also studying guitar and is taking courses for teacher certification • **Susan Davis Phillips**, her husband, Gene, and their son, Ned, stopped to visit while vacationing in Maine. The Phillips live in New Jersey • **Eric Rosen** and his wife live in Auburndale, Mass. Eric is an attorney for the New England Telephone Co. They have traveled to England, Scotland, and Wales. Eric reports having seen **David Aronson** • Among the names of missing persons which I received from Colby, I found several persons about whom I have reported in recent newsletters, and I believe that the envelope returning their questionnaires to Colby was lost. Please send current addresses for the following either to me, with a letter and some news, or to the alumni office: **Jim Helmer**, **Pete Haigis**, **Connie Hill**, **Margaret "Scottie" Brewer**, **Linc Bates**, **Fred Beyer**, and **Jim Ritter**. Completed questionnaires are sent to Colby to be included in the alumni files rather than to be discarded by the class correspondents • I have returned to teaching on a very part-time basis. I have a one-fifth (!) teaching position for seventh grade English in which I teach one hour, four days a week. I am still tutoring special-needs students and am taking three courses toward my

master's degree at Providence College. My husband still teaches at our mutual school, where we met twelve years ago in Scituate, R.I. Our twin boys are in second grade, and our daughter Kirsti, 10, is in fourth grade. Take care!

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

**69** Eric Cote is an attorney and former Saco city council member. Eric graduated from the New England School of Law in Boston in 1976. He and his wife have a 2-year-old son, Benjamin. • **Thomas McBrierty** has been named a division staff manager by the New England Telephone Co. • **Alden Wilson** works at the Maine State Commission on the Arts and has recently been appointed to both the policy and grants panel of the Expansion Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. Alden is rebuilding a turn-of-the-century home on Westport Island near Wiscasset Harbor. • **Irving Faunce**, former mayor and councilor for Gardiner, has been appointed the director of public and government affairs in Maine and New Hampshire by Sea Consultants, Inc. of Boston. • I have had a special request regarding the whereabouts of **Debbie Rose**. Can anyone help?

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

**70** Dick Lane, of Worcester, Mass., works at Lane Employment Agency and was chosen as a Worcester Outstanding Young Leader, one of 10 selected by the Jaycees for their volunteer work and interest in community growth. He is volunteer president of the Worcester Area Career Education Consortium, vice-president of Massachusetts Employment Agencies, and a Colby interviewer. • **Ben Bradlee** has returned from California and is a reporter for the *Boston Globe*. Since he is on the list of lost alumni, Colby would like to know his address. • **Bob Falsani** and his wife, Terry (Boyle '71), are in Duluth, Minn., where Bob has his own law practice. • **Anne Peterson** is in Washington, D.C., working as a psychologist for a community health maintenance organization. • **Howard Sharples** has joined two other attorneys in general law practice under the firm name of Peska, Sharples and Sipples in Clinton, Conn. He is a member of the Clinton board of education and past vice-president and director of the Clinton Jaycees. • **Roman Dashawetz** is an anesthetist for a hospital affiliated with Boston University. • Within the past two years, **Artie White** has completed his master's degree in taxation from Boston University. He is one of seven attorneys in a law firm in Framingham, Mass., where he lives with his wife, Lorraine, and two children. • **Chris Sherman** lives in Rutland, Mass., and is a guidance counselor at Quabbin Regional High School and the junior high school in Barre, Mass. Last summer she visited Sue Baird in Guatemala. • **Jay Reiter** is a news photographer for the Kennebunk newspaper. Artie White reports that he recently read that Jay has received two awards in different photo categories for small town newspapers in New England.

**Class secretary: DONNA MASON WILLIAMS** (Mrs. Edward), 50 North St., Grafton, Mass. 01519.

**71** Snow fell early on Vail this year, so it promises to be a long winter and an excellent ski season. • From the East, **Dan Blake** writes that he and his wife, Susan, are settled in North Attleboro, Mass., where he is a self-employed attorney. Susan retired from teaching fourth grade to have their first child. • **Nancy Neckes** is in Framingham, Mass., and is director of rehabilitation services for project H.I.R.E. She seems to enjoy lots of travel, as well as the success of writing an article published in the November 1979 issue of *Professional Report*. • From Houston, Tex., **Rod Schultz** informs us he is an internal auditor for Crutcher Resources Corp. He was married in April 1979 to Mary Louise Keith. • **Susan Davidson Blazey** and her husband, Leslie, are in the Washington, D.C., area, where he is a staff member in the office of the U.S. Surgeon General. Sue is a production control planner with Watkins-Johnson, a California based aero-space electronics company. She says they're in the phone book and would love to hear from anyone passing through. • **Barry Kelley** is in the woods of New Hampshire as general manager of the White Mountain Lumber Company in Berlin. He is in touch with **Dave Williams**, now a vice-president for Roscoe Forest Products in Burlington, Vt. • **Sharon Di Bartolomeo Hennessy**, her husband, J. Garret, and their three children are residing in Dover, N.H. Sharon applied to Harvard's program in administration and social policy formulation. • **Mike Smith** is in Oxford at The Lazy "S" Farm with his wife, Diane, and 2-year-old Danielle. He is a radio sports announcer for WOXO in Norway. • **Larie and Sandy Ryel Trippet** are still in Fullerton, Calif., but Larie left Hughes Aircraft to join Hewlett-Packard as a systems engineer in mini-computers. They have four children, and Sandy is self-employed in secretarial services. • **Ron and Linda** (Howard '72) **Lupton** are still happy in Maine, he as an attorney, she as a senior employment counselor for Lincoln County with a federally-funded corporation. They stay in touch with **Jim Faulkner**, **Dennis Pruneau**, and **Howie and Val Thibeau Yates**. • Howie was promoted to controller of general accounting for Bath Iron Works last summer. He and Val had their first child, Benjamin, in May. • **Alice Tall Noyes** is in San Rafael, Calif., and she has been the director of student life services at the San Francisco Art Institute the last four years. Her husband, Nick, is a biomedical engineering graduate student at Sacramento State University. • **Nancy Gaston Foreman**, her husband, James, and their son, Andrew, live in Belfast. She occasionally hears from **Sandy Rau Ferrari**, who has a son, and Robin Potter Ray '70. • **Andrew Smith** and his wife, Nancy Lee, enjoy world travel from their post in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. He is a lecturer on physical education at the University of Petroleum and Minerals. They have been through the Orient, as well as Greece, Crete, Egypt, and Bahrain. • **Kevin and Pam** (Fallon '72) **Jagla** are in Portland, Ore. I hope they are not suffering too greatly from Mount St. Helen's outbursts. • **Jim and Lea Peterson** enjoy the quiet of Barnstable, Mass., on Cape Cod. Jim commutes to Boston as

regional director of G.S.A.'s transportation and travel management division. Lea is full-time homemaker as they now have a son, James Wesley, and a daughter, Katherine Lea. • **Frederick Osborn** was named executive secretary of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, which means a move from Falmouth, where he held a comparable position. • **Sherry Phipps Pettyjohn** began a new teaching job this past fall in Meredith, N.H. She formerly taught at Chatham Hall, a private girls' school in Virginia, and will now teach high school biology. • **Dave Nelson** and I managed a trip west during the fall off-season, to Seattle and San Francisco. The trip offered a nice change of pace from life in the mountains! For now.

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

**72** I hope that you all had a good summer. This column almost completes the news from the last of the questionnaires, so please send me some updated news. • This past summer David and I were able to escape from the record-breaking heat in Georgia for trips to Maine, Baltimore, and a week with friends at Myrtle Beach. I also spent a week in New York City sightseeing and attending this year's annual conference of the American Library Association. From there I went to Rochester and spent an enjoyable weekend with **Judy Moreland Spitz** and family. I returned to working in an academic library last year, and am at the Georgia Institute of Technology Library as head of the serials cataloging department. I'm greatly enjoying my new responsibilities, as well as having the opportunity to take Russian language courses. • **Rhee Griswold Fincher** and her husband, Michael, are living in Hinesville, Ga., where they bought a house. Rhee completed her residency in internal medicine in July 1979. She is fulfilling her obligation, incurred during medical school, to public health service by working in a rural area where she is the only physician in the county. Her husband is fulfilling his obligation to the Army by practicing internal medicine at the U.S. Army Hospital in Fort Stewart, Ga. • **Mitchell Kaplan** has returned to the law firm of Choate Hall & Stewart in Boston, after he took a six-month leave of absence to work for Federal Judge Joseph L. Tauro in Boston. • **Chris Belsky Russack** and her husband, Daniel, are living in Franklin Square, N.Y. Chris is a senior casualty adjuster for Prudential Insurance Co. Daniel is a science teacher and department chairman in Hempstead, N.Y. Last year they went to Acapulco twice and hope to go to Egypt for a future vacation. • **Janet Holm Gerber** and her husband, Gary, are living in Annandale, Va. Janet is the assistant manager of Jarvis Kitchenware, a professional and specialty cookware store in Washington, D.C. Her husband works in the communications department of Drugfair Co. She has recently seen **David and Liz Ross Withnell**, who have bought a house in downtown Washington. In addition to her job at the Library of Congress, Liz is a full-time law student at Georgetown University. David has also been working while studying and will soon finish his M.A. program in economics at George Washington University. • **Steve Rapaport** is the co-author of the book *Municipal Bonds*, published last August. • **James and**

**Elizabeth Nitze Winchester** live in Mystic, Conn., where she is staying home with their two children, Kelley and James. He was promoted to technical service representative for the Charles Pfizer Co. in Groton. The work involves supervising his own lab and traveling for the company • **Louis Griffith** is a manufacturer's representative for R.K. Griffith & Assoc. of Putnam, Conn. His wife, Wendy, is an executive secretary for the Riley Stoker Corp. in Worcester, Mass. Last year they traveled to Bermuda and Florida and hope to do more traveling in the future. They bought a house in Putnam. Louis writes that **Mike Gibbons** owns a bar on the South Shore in Boston • **John and Janet Shreve Martland** are living in Belmont, Mass. John is an attorney at Ring & Rudnick in Boston and Janet is staying at home with their son, Douglas • **Bob Juliano** is a pharmacist for the Pharmacy Drug Store in Cambridge, Mass. He enjoys jogging and last year ran in his first road race in Boston. He would like to hear from alumni in the Boston area • Last year **Nancy Schuman Bell** and her husband, Bradley, moved into the new house they built in Indianapoli. Nancy teaches ninth grade biology and Bradley is a C.P.A. • **Maryanna Buck Abren** is an elementary school teacher in Middleboro, Mass. Her husband, Peter, is a production manager at Hodgman Manufacturing Co. in Taunton. Their second child, Michael David, was born in February 1980 • **Linda Chmielinski Gould** and her husband, Frank, are living in Braintree, Mass. Linda teaches seventh grade math in Weymouth and Frank is a graduate student in business administration. Last Christmas they enjoyed going to a dinner in honor of **Nancy Chin Stomberg's** wedding • **Arthur and Jeanne Emerson Young** are living in Hanover, N.H. They have a daughter, Kate Fawcner, born in September 1979 • **Bill and Susan Martin Hunt** live in Somerset, N.J. She returned to work part-time as a computer systems analyst with Bell Laboratories after the birth of their daughter, Laura, in May 1979. Bill received his B.A. in economics from Rutgers University in May 1979 and continues work as a maintenance man for an apartment complex • **Shannon Elliott Zweig** is a stained-glass artist in Brookline, Mass., and her husband, **Matthew**, is a dentist. They have a son, **Ethan Elliott**, born in June 1979 • **Carolyn Dewey Madeira** and George are living in Cornish Flat, N.H. She is a recreational therapist at the Alice Peck Day Memorial Hospital in Lebanon, N.H. Her husband is a self-employed contractor-carpenter doing remodeling and renovations. They have a son, **George Arthur**, born in June 1979 • **Roberto Penedo** is an economics professor at the Universidade Federal do Espirito Santo, having received an M.A. in economics from Indiana University in 1977. His wife, Elaine, works for the Banco do Brasil. They have one child, **Taysa Santos** • **Steve and Marilyn McDougal Meyerhans** have two children, Noah and Katie. They are farmers at "The Apple Farm."

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

**73** Greetings! Chris and I have moved to Aroostook County • In addition to keeping up with her own piano and vocal studies, **Lynn McGahey**

teaches private piano lessons in Manchester, N.H. She had planned to go to India in September for intensive study in Eastern religion • **Patsy Skillings Sills** is a speech and hearing specialist in Madison. Her husband, Ron '71, is principal of Upper Kennebec Valley High School in Bingham • After studying at the Orff Institute in Austria, **Anne Douglas Stanek** teaches piano in Chapel Hill, N.C., where Ed is a Ph.D. student in public health • **David DeLong** has left his consulting job to do free-lance writing. He does articles on management for business magazines and develops training programs for companies. Dave lives near Quincy Market in Boston and claims that he has eaten enough pepperoni pizza to last a lifetime • **Sue Feinberg**, who operates a stationery store called Paperworks in Brunswick, has opened a new store in Portland called Homeworks. This second shop carries contemporary homewares. Buying trips for her businesses keep Sue busy and take her all over the country • **Paul Ilsey** is an instructor/advisor of interns at Northern Illinois University. He has published a book called *Recruiting and Training Volunteers*. If your bookstore has run out, call Paul, who has operators standing by. Paul sees Frank Apantaku '71 often and reports that he is busy and happy • **Thane Pratt** has completed a three-year Smithsonian Pre-doctoral Fellowship, doing field work in New Guinea rain forest ecology. He is completing his Ph.D. this year at Rutgers • **Lisa Kehler Bubar** is supervisor of customer accounts at the Affiliated Bank of Hildale in Madison, Wisc. • **Joe Mattos** is assistant principal of Winslow Junior High School and is remodeling a 150-year-old house • **Janice Burnham** has accepted a position as in-house counsel to a bank in Chestnut Hill • **Janet Carpenter** has returned from Alaska and is a special education teacher in Blue Hill • **Bruce Cummings** has resigned as health director in Danbury, Conn., to accept a position as director of ambulatory care and community medicine at Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville.

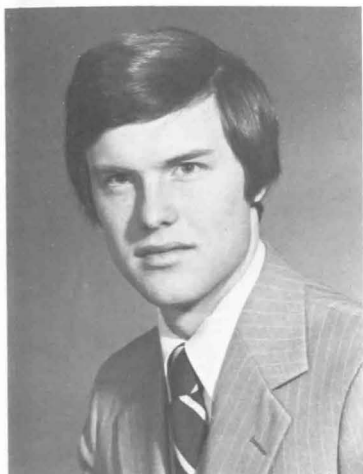
**Class secretary: MARGARET MCPARTLAND BEAN** (Mrs. Christopher), P.O. Box 1307, Presque Isle, Maine 04769.

**74** **Bruce and Janet (Hansen '75) Drouin** have relocated to Bloomington, Ind., where Bruce is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Indiana University. Prior to his return to the books, Bruce held the position of senior credit analyst and sales executive for General Discount Corp. in Boston, while Janet finished up a graduate degree in architecture at the Boston Architectural Center • **Steve Colella** has been appointed assistant city solicitor for Haverhill, Mass. He and his wife, **Cathy Morris Colella**, are busy renovating a two-family house they purchased last spring. Cathy reports that **Sonja Powers Schmanksa** spends much of her time with her baby daughter, **Helki**, and that **Vicki Parker** is a paralegal in Portland • **Libby Corydon** works for American Express in their travel division in New York City and has been certified as a N.Y.C. tour guide. Libby's questionnaire was brimming with news about many of our classmates: **David French** has moved to New York City, where he is working in marine

insurance; **Michael Strone** is an attorney and also a New Yorker; **Ted Logan** is a medical student at the University of Vermont; **Ken Hardigan** is in residency in Salt Lake City; **Rick Steinberg** is doing his residency in Minneapolis; and **Lowell Widmer** is teaching at a Montessori school near Oakland, Calif. • **Katherine Dew** is involved in small-business consulting. In addition, she has successfully completed her first commissioned mural and is awaiting publication of her cover design on a Massachusetts-based merchants' listing • Congratulations to **Claudia Dold** on her marriage to Carl Stover III in November in Atlanta, Ga. • **S. Ann Eason** is a staff manager of AT&T marketing operations. Ann reports that **Chet Hickox** is the assistant state's attorney for Jonesboro, Ill. • **Paula Carmody**, after graduating from McGill University, earned her law degree from Antioch's law school in Washington, D.C. In November, Paula was sworn in as a member of the Maryland Bar. She is moving from Washington to Baltimore • **Chris Germer** has completed his M.A. in clinical psychology at Temple University and is pursuing his Ph.D. • **Larry Kominz** was married to Irina Cheprasova in April. She is a graduate of Moscow State University. Larry has received the Japan Foundation Dissertation Fellowship for 1981-82 and is looking forward to spending a year in Japan with his new wife • **James Heald** is a research assistant in the master's program in urban planning at the University of Illinois in Chicago. He spends some of his leisure playing guitar and singing in local clubs in Chicago. He writes that **Ray Mazurek** has recently completed his Ph.D. in American studies at Purdue • **Rachal Hyman** received her M.A. in speech pathology from Temple University in May 1978. She is doing speech and language therapy with mentally retarded adults at a rehabilitation center, as well as teaching English on a volunteer basis to two Cambodian families who live in her neighborhood • **Linda Krohn** graduated from the William Mitchell College of Law last June and is working for the Ramsey County Public Defender's office. Linda reports that **Becky Bolton** was married to Glenn Armbruster '73 on September 20 • **Mardi Moore** is in her second year of graduate school at Southeastern Massachusetts University. She is working for an M.F.A. in visual design. Mardi has become an enthusiastic scuba diver, primarily in the Cape Cod area, but has also been diving in the Caribbean • **Gay Peterson** received her M.S. in nursing from the New York Medical College in 1976 and is a state neonatal nurse outreach educator for Maine • **Betty Pomerleau** received her M.S. in zoology from the University of New Hampshire in 1979 and has completed her first year of medical school at Tufts University.

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

**76** **Kathy Donohue Yeo** wrote from Austin, Tex., where she is working toward a master's in social work at the University of Texas. Her husband, Ron '75, is at the same school studying for his Ph.D. in clinical psychology • **Stephen and Jan Whitfield** are manager and assistant manager, respectively, of the Whitfield Motel in



On November 4, 22-year-old Peter Forman '80, a former government major, became the youngest member of the Massachusetts State Legislature. His first postgraduate job will be a two-year term as state representative for the First Plymouth District. Forman was elected by a landslide over Democratic opponent Joseph Gallitano, an established lawyer and town selectman in Plymouth.

Immediately after graduation, Forman began an arduous campaign. He drew particular attention to the fact that he would be a full-time representative, while his opponent planned to continue his law practice and his work as selectman.

"Can we afford to run a multi-billion-dollar business called state government with part-time help?" asked Forman.

Sixty-two percent of the district thought not.

With the help of family and friends, Forman started a campaign which eventually cost \$9,000. Many of his campaign tactics were learned along the way, but the transition from the classroom to the campaign trail was not dramatic. The courses he chose from Colby's government curriculum provided him with "the necessary fundamentals of state legislature" and politics in general. The issues he stressed (rules reform, full-time representation), the programs he proposed (control of government spending, reduction of taxes), and the strategy he used were learned in the classroom. At Colby, Forman was active in student government. In the winter of his sophomore year, for a January Plan, he was an aide to state representative Andrew Natsios of the Eighth Middlesex District. That internship became an important factor in the campaign, since it was the only experience in the state legislature either candidate could claim.

Forman has, for a long time, been fascinated with politics. During the first Nixon term, he began a collection of political memorabilia. Through mail auctions, gift exchanges, and swapping with other collectors, Forman compiled a fine collection, dating back to the 1800's. He sold a personally autographed photograph of Presidents Nixon, Ford, and Carter for \$3,200 at a Boston auction; the proceeds were used for his campaign.

Just before the election, Forman was endorsed by Elliot Richardson, who has held, among other government positions, the posts of U.S. Attorney General and Secretary of Defense.

In an election night interview with the Brockton, Mass., *Enterprise*, Mr. Forman said of his victory: "I think part of it is the Republican sweep across the nation tonight. The very convincing victory of Governor Reagan tonight did not hurt."

by Steven Nicholas '83

Wiscasset, where Steve is also a teacher and assistant principal at the middle school • Since receiving his master's in geology from Northern Arizona University in 1978, **Doug Werne** has become an exploration geologist for Citco Oil in Denver, Colo. • **Missie Waldron** and **David Raue** were married last September. Missie is working on a fellowship at New York University for a master's in deafness rehabilitation, and David is a research chemist for CIBA-GEIGY • After spending two years as a research assistant at the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis, Minn., where she studies aphasia, **Carol Tellett** has moved to Duluth, Minn., to attend medical school at the University of Minnesota • **Jim** and **Alex Anagnost Theriault** have bought a house in Rumford where Alex is reaping the fruits of a recently acquired B.S. in accounting, as an accountant-management trainee at Boise Cascade. Jim has given up teaching to attend Thomas College in pursuit of an M.B.A. • **Caren Starr** spends much of her time on the road, installing hardware and software as a systems engineer for I.B.M. She is based in New York City • **Joy Sawyer**, an English teacher and assistant director of admissions at the Thacher School in Ojai, Calif., makes her way east each summer to pursue her master's in English at Middlebury College. Once she completes that in 1981, there's a further educational possibility: law school • For the past three years, **Manny Rosa** has been involved in government on both the city and state levels. He is currently an urban research analyst in the New York State Office of Urban Revitalization, a new state agency concerned with housing and economic development. Manny was married in 1978 to Alexandra Lovis, who is employed at the New York City Council president's office • **Charlie Fitts** received his master's in engineering geology from Cornell last year and is a geologist for Geotechnical Engineers in Massachusetts • My latest note from **Paula Sacks Finegold** announced that she and her husband, Jeff, were moving to Scarborough to be near Jeff's dental practice in Old Orchard Beach. Paula was planning to be job hunting again • **Nancy Anderson** is a shopkeeper at the Sunshine General Store, a natural foods store near her home in Cottage Grove, Ore. • **Lindsay Huntington Hancock** is in program development for the Portland Stage Company in Gray • **Sally Janney** is a financial analyst for Alexander Brown & Sons in the Baltimore area. She travels constantly on business, yet still finds time to work towards her chartered financial analyst designation. Sally reports seeing **Mary Mabon**, who has started working for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith • **Mark Janos** has joined the group of Colby alumni who have matriculated at the New England School of Law, with a projected finish date in 1982. He lives with **John Mara** and **Jim Hayes** in Boston, and keeps in touch with a number of our classmates, including **Bob** and **Nancy Coyne Cooper**, who have bought a house in Fairhaven, N.J. • Kevin '74 and **Jennifer Easton McNeil** moved to the Boston area last year when Kevin joined his father's dental practice. Jennifer had left a position as assistant to the vice-president of an educational studies foundation in Washington, D.C., and was hoping to pursue a career in photography • **Mike North**, who received a master's in chemistry from Brown in 1978, is a senior



engineer at the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management. **Steve Parks** and **Paul Boghossian** are Mike's roommates • Last June, **Vinnie O'Hara** received his J.D. from New York University's law school, where he was president of the school's student bar association and a member of the board of directors of the law school's alumni association. He is an attorney for Collieran, O'Hara and Kennedy.

**Class secretary: MELISSA DAY VOKEY** (Mrs. Mark), 24 Chestnut St., Salem, Mass. 01970.

**77** **Alexandra Levintow's** scholarship from the American Legion Auxiliary was renewed. She is researching "Heterogeneity of AKR Thymic Lymphomas" at the University of Texas's biomedical sciences school • When I left off last time, I hinted at the possibility of **Phil Bruen** getting married. It has happened. Phil married Janet Deering '79 on October 18th. It was one of the happiest weddings I've ever been to. Keep in touch you two • In the 1980 Better Newspapers Contest, **Kevin Convey** won first place in the "news story" category for Maine dailies. Kevin's article was written while he was working for the Brunswick *Times-Record*. He is a reporter with the *New Bedford Standard-Times* • **Ehry Groothoof** and a companion toured the U.S. from July to November. They traveled from Waterville to the West Coast where Ehry hopes to settle in for a while. On the way through New England, he saw **Cindy Pullen**, who is training to become a respiratory therapist, living at home, and engaged to be married this spring • At Tufts University, **Mark Lyons** is studying for a master's degree in environmental plans and policy. Mark is a program coordinator of the Maine Oil Recycling Program. The oil is physically purified, then resold to industry to fire industrial boilers. This is designed mainly for those who dump motor oil down sewers, into bodies of water, onto the land, or in town dumps. Great job, Mark, we certainly need more programs like this • **Barry Knapp** and Pat Hotchkiss '78 have been traveling and working their way through Europe. They are having a great time but write that they have been forced to rewrite the book, *Europe on \$5 a Day* • After spending a couple of years in Eugene, Ore., **Janet Josselyn** returned to Belmont, Mass., to start a master's of architecture program at Harvard Graduate School of Design • From Citizens Association for Political Action, as supervisor for Project P.L.A.C.E., **Deborah Kraus** has accepted the position as executive director of S.O.S., a human services agency that works with adolescents • **David Malman** is an administrative assistant of the crime prevention unit in Delaware County, Pa. David is driving a Porsche and flying to Europe and St. Croix on vacation. If all it takes to do these things is to get up in the morning, I would learn to do that too • **R.P. Higgins** is in New York City working in the garment district. In addition to the 9-5 shift, R.P. is working seriously on his music • **Roger Mueller** and his wife, Phyllis, are living in Dallas, Tex. Roger received an M.B.A. in finance at Southern Methodist University • By this time, **Elizabeth Damon Weaver** should be on leave of absence as a social worker at the Agency on Aging. Turning to the younger set, a new member of the fam-

ily was expected last summer. Please write and let us know how everything is going • In Hanover, N.H., **Deb Cohen** writes that she is turning into a fitness fanatic. She is running and lifting weights on a regular basis. She has news from **Karen Klemmer**. Karen is programming computers with Bell Laboratories and has bought a house in Fair Haven, N.J. • Prior to his marriage, **Mike Bolduc** taught, coached, and lived with **Charlie Burch**. A teacher/coach at the Winchendon School, Mike has his wife, Libby, to thank for rescuing him. Charlie is presently coaching lacrosse at Colby and by all accounts seems to be doing fine without Mike at his side • At University of California at Los Angeles, **Jim Torrance** is busy as a teaching associate and Ph.D. student. He is not certain but business school may be a part of his future. He has spoken with **Peter Masterton**, **Jeff Schwartz**, and **Ron Pare**; all are well.

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

**79** Greetings. My mailbag is overflowing, but I'll try my best to squeeze as much news as I can into this month's column • **Maria Macedo** married Thomas Dailey '80 in Sudbury, Mass., in October and they traveled to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas. She is working as a second grade bilingual teacher and will enter Boston University for an M.A. in reading. Tom is a management consultant for Cole Associates in Boston • **C.D. Williams** is a Peace Corps volunteer in Zaire for a second year. He is constructing fisheries and is involved in reproduction management, marketing, and training others to farm and build fisheries. He would appreciate some aerograms from Colby friends. His address is c/o M.A. Lesnick, Ilaco, Zaire, BP 234, Gisenyi, Rwanda, Afrique • **Sarah Russell** writes that she is living in Portland and that several Colby people live there • **Dave Quigley** matriculated into an M.B.A. program in Michigan this fall after a year of study at the Center for Japanese Studies in Michigan • **Kathy Churchill Heinkelmann** and her husband, Eric '77, had planned to move to Winston-Salem, N.C., in December after Eric received his Ph.D. in cancer genetics. He has accepted a research position at Bowman Gray Medical School. Kathy writes that **Meg Matheson** is doing well at law school in Portland and that **Sue Viger Guillory** is still employed at Union Mutual there • **Sam Koch** is assistant varsity and junior varsity soccer coach at Brown University and went to England with the team for a two-week tour. He plans to spend one more season at Brown and then hopes to travel to New Zealand. He writes that **Dave LaLiberty** is looking for work in Boston and they see each other every now and then • **Lynne Graybeal** has been working as a research assistant in energy and environmental economics at Charles River Associates in Boston. She is moving back to Washington to attend law school at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma • **Glenn Connell**, who is studying quantum field theory and supergravity at Brandeis University, won the David L. Falkoff Award as the best graduate student teaching assistant in physics. Congratulations! Glenn, his wife, Diana, who is a senior secretary at Honeywell, Inc., and

their two children, Dayna and Aaron, have moved into a duplex home in Auburndale, Mass. • **Mary Zukowski** writes that she completed a trip by bus from Maine to Los Angeles • **Marc Garcia** is in his second year of a 5-year Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at New York University • **Bill Mills** was a certified ski instructor at Copper Mountain in Colorado last year and hopes to do the same this winter. He writes that **Don Lavoie** is his roommate and works for the Keystone Ski Area in the reservation department • **Peter Greenberg** is in the San Francisco area selling computers • **Liz Armstrong** is living in Japan and is employed by a fashion company • **Anne Luedemann** lives in Portland and works in a hospital as a physical therapist assistant • **Linda Lee Good** is earning an M.S. in mineral economics at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden. She moved from Coolee Dam, Wash., where she has worked as a geologist for A.M.A.X., Inc. Linda tells me that **Kristie Whittier** is in Denver, Colo., working in a holistic medicine clinic and that **Connie Breese** is at Tufts Veterinary School • **John Eginton** sailed as first mate last summer on the *Victory Chimes*, the schooner he had been working on for the past five seasons. He mentioned that **Nick Nichols**, a flier in the Naval Air Wing, has been stationed in Spain for six months. After that, Nick will be permanently stationed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station • **Melinda Edgerley Pearce** is working in the research department with an allergist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Providence, R.I. She and her husband bought a house on a lake this summer and invited all the Boston people down for a mini-reunion. She writes that **Lynne Ziemer** married John Meeks in Charlotte, Vt., in July • **Sally Morton Jones** is a stockbroker for Waddell and Reed, Inc. in Kansas and is yearning to move east and see the ocean. She is playing soccer in the Heart of America Soccer League and beginning to show her basset hound, Chester, the Midwestern, "Chet" for short. Her husband, Robert, is a district sales manager for Boston Gear • **Cathy Cushman** entered the Ph.D. program at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., this past fall • **Deb Lieberman** is still washing bulkheads and painting at Maine Maritime Academy and served as a deckhand on a tugboat on the Intercoastal Waterway last summer • **Stacie Stoddard** is a family health worker for the York County Health Services and loves her job. She stayed with me a few days when she was interviewed at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health • **Paul Spillane** and Hope Reed '78 were married in October • Take care. Write soon.

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

**80** I'd love to hear from you all • Among the many recent marriages: **Sue Thompson** and Rick Sadler '79; **Liz Yanagihara** and Barry Horwitz '79; **Tom Dailey** and Maria Macedo '79; **MaryLou Eckland** and **Bill Jackson** (Lou is an admissions counselor at Stonehill College and Bill is an internal auditor at Boston Financial Data Services and they live in Weymouth); and **Laurie Munson** and **Jim Lowe**. **Peggy Madden**, **Joy Crafts**, and **Paul Quaranto** were also mar-



ried • A number have gone on to graduate work. **Doug Johnson** is in Atlanta, Ga. **Becky Peters** is in New York City. **Nancy Reed** is in Philadelphia, working on her master's degree in social work at the University of Pennsylvania. **Dick Sinapi** is at Harvard's law school. **Lynda Phillip** is at Yale. **Matt Krevat** is studying law in Boston, and **Julie Greenwood** is studying physical therapy at Emory in Atlanta • **Chris Perrin**, **Mark Garvin**, and **Lawrie Foster** are in Colorado. **Paul Faulkner** and **Scott Butterfield** are said to be traveling west, and **Mike Costello** had planned to travel after Christmas • **Bob Glaser** and **Larry Bradley** are with Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates in Philadelphia. **Dan O'Halloran** is working for Union Mutual there. **Bev Mellen** has moved to Pittsburgh • In New York City, **Sue Sullivan** is doing temporary paralegal work. **Annette Goodro** works at an art gallery in SoHo. **Pete Golden** is with a casting company. **Ellen Mercer** is in the city as well • **Karen Starkey** is training with Sperry Computer in Princeton, N.J. • **Dave Castonguay** and **Bill Gollihue** work for the Hathaway Shirt Com-

pany and are renting a nice condominium in Greenwich, Conn. • **Jane DeMartin** and **Lisa Paskalides** both have long commutes to New York City from New Jersey • **Patty Valavanis** is in Washington, D.C., sharing a house with **Sue Erb** • **Linda Alter** teaches English at her old high school • **Joanne Shannon** and **Lisa Mackintosh** work in separate training programs at the Industrial National Bank and share an apartment in Providence, R.I. • **Blake Hodess** is also in the Rhode Island area, working for his uncle's construction company on the new Brown University athletic complex. **John Moylan** works in the area for I.B.M. • In Boston, **Joanne Lynch** and **Elaine Regan** are at the First National Bank. **Jon Greenspan** writes a newspaper column. **Cathy Talbot** is a legal assistant, **Lori Batcheller** works at Harvard's medical school, and **Robin MacLeod** is at Tufts's medical school. **Liz Nelb** works with William M. Mercer, Inc. **Alice Domar**, **Leslie Dodds**, **Cathy Palmer**, and **Dan Berger** are also in the area • **Mike Reilly** is in Massachusetts, working for a fence company and tending bar one night a week. **Nancy Munroe** is in the An-

dover area, working with mentally retarded children. **Catie Fulton** is in Springfield with Aetna, having trained in Hartford, Conn. • In Connecticut, **Lisa McDonough** is a sales representative for a Chinese jewelry company, and she lives at home in Greenwich. **Caroline Weeks** has an apartment in New Canaan. **Charlie White** is teaching at a preparatory school • In New Hampshire, **Janet Thacher** is teaching. **Bill McKechnie** is with Hannaford Brothers and living with Steve Celata '79, having traveled across country last summer and appeared on "The Price Is Right." **Ann Albee** lives in an A.B.C. house and works for Chubb Securities Corporation. **Kathy Clark** is with I.B.M. and is busy traveling between her Manchester home office and the training headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. • In Maine, **Bo Flint** works at L.L. Bean's. **Caren Randall** works in the admissions office at Colby, and **Bev Nalbandian** works in Roberts Union. **Gary Leonard** and **Jim Nelson** live in Waterville with Dave Hull '79 • Take care.

Class secretary: **DIANA HERRMANN**, 6 Whaling Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820.

## Milestones

### Marriages

**Elizabeth Hay Wilkinson** '59 to **Robert Gauvin**, July 13, 1980, Portland.  
**Marsha Palmer** '63 to **John Reynolds**, July 13, 1980, Middlebury, Conn.  
**Susan Turner** '66 to **Karl Karnaky, Jr.**, August 13, 1980, Doylestown, Pa.  
**Todd Hunter** '68 to **Julianne Spitz**, May 23, 1980, Connecticut.  
**Diane Davis Hacker** '69 to **Josiah Bartlett**, August 23, 1980, Moultonboro, N.H.  
**Lee Clarke** '70 to **Wendolyn Leroux**, August 2, 1980, Waterville.  
**Jill Jones** '73 to **Jeffrey Bickford**, June 14, 1980, Pemaquid Point.  
**Peter Rinaldi** '73 to **Mary Lewis**, August 30, 1980, Natchez, Miss.  
**Catherine Cornell** '74 to **Samuel Lipman**, August 16, 1980, Casco Bay.  
**Susan Benson** '75 to **David Turnbull** '75, August 1980, Woodbury, Conn.  
**Deborah Field** '75 to **Douglas Hoffman**, September 1980, Old Greenwich, Conn.  
**John Mosley** '75 to **Carol Marcella**, June 7, 1980, Cape Elizabeth.  
**Paul Silvia** '75 to **Carolyn Keith**, July 19, 1980, Rockport.  
**Joann Cochran** '76 to **Joseph Shaker** '76, June 21, 1980, Washington, D.C.  
**Janet Oken** '76 to **Paul Nicholas**, July 1980, West Roxbury, Mass.  
**Susan French** '77 to **Andrew Dubuque** '77, August 30, 1980, Guilford.  
**Teresa Grassey** '77 to **David Sciore** '78, July 19, 1980.  
**G. Thomas Green** '77 to **Molly Elmer**, August 23, 1980, New Jersey.  
**Suzanne Momeau** '77 to **Douglas Francisco** '77, July 5, 1980, Jefferson, N.H.  
**John O'Neil** '77 to **Carol St. Germaine**, April 26, 1980, Wayland, Mass.

**Joann Barry** '78 to **William Getchell** '78, July 26, 1980, Westford, Mass.  
**Joan Chestnut** '78 to **Michael Callahan**, September 6, 1980, Seal Harbor.  
**Margaret Jackson** '78 to **Christopher Morrissey** '78, October 1980, Wianno.  
**Elizabeth Judd** '78 to **Richard Butler**, August 16, 1980, Connecticut.  
**Meredith Keirnan** '78 to **Henry Dunbar** '78, September 1980, Hingham, Mass.  
**Douglas Norton** '78 to **Deanne Libby**, August 22, 1980, Portland.  
**Lauren Proctor** '78 to **Juan Queral** '78, August 15, 1980, Massachusetts.  
**Susan Sprague** '78 to **Richard Page** '73, August 3, 1980, Vassalboro.  
**Janet Deering** '79 to **James Bruen** '77, October 18, 1980, Cumberland.  
**Robin Towle** '79 to **Dennis Glynn**, July 1980, Madrid, Spain.  
**Lynne Ziemer** '79 to **John Meeks**, July 26, 1980, Mount Philo State Park.  
**Joy Crafts** '80 to **Stephen Cantrell**, August 30, 1980, Wiscasset.  
**Susan MacKenzie** '80 to **Michael Donihue** '79, September 1980, Needham, Mass.  
**Amy Page** '80 to **David Oberg**, June 1980, Riverside, R.I.  
**Peter Shribman** '80 to **Beth Cohen**, June 22, 1980, Swampscott, Mass.  
**Susan Thompson** '80 to **Richard Sadler** '79, September 1980, Wellesley, Mass.

### Births

A daughter, **Susan Leigh**, to **Walter, Jr.**, and **Barbara Carr Howson** '64, November 20, 1980.  
A son, **Daniel Francis**, to **John** and **Margo Wesley Gies** '65, August 16, 1980.  
A daughter, **Anna Garretson**, to **Mr.** and **Mrs. Duncan Hewitt** '71, April 7, 1980.

A daughter, **Elizabeth Anne**, to **William** '69 and **Pamela Wolf Sparkes** '71, August 27, 1980.  
A son, **Peter Liam**, to **William** '77 and **Nancy Spangler Tiernan** '74, September 16, 1980.  
A son, **Robert W.**, to **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert W. Sparkes, Jr.** '74, September 12, 1980.  
A son, **Joshua Smith**, to **Samuel** '76 and **Karen Smith Gowan** '76, May 22, 1980.  
A son, **Joshua Aaron**, to **Richard** and **Susan Berko-Merkin Schnell** '78, July 17, 1980.

### Deaths

**Alton Irving Lockhart** '05, June 22, 1980, age 98. Born in Pembroke, he was a teacher at the Horace Mann School and at Teacher's College of Columbia University. He leaves three sons.

**Lillian Day Lowell** '10, October 18, 1980 in South Paris, age 93. The Phippsburg native graduated magna cum laude and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. She did graduate work at Bowdoin and at Yale, in preparation for her career as a classics teacher. Miss Lowell served as a class agent and as secretary and vice-president, respectively, for the New York alumnae and alumni associations. In 1977, she was awarded a Colby Brick. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

**Thomas James Reynolds** '14, July 10, 1980 in San Francisco, Calif., age 88. He was born in North Vassalboro, and graduated from Harvard Law School. Mr. Reynolds was a corporate lawyer, and served as a vice-president of the Southern California Gas Company for nearly 40 years. Surviving are two daughters.

**Harold Hiram Dunham** '15, October 15, 1980 in Brattleboro, Vt., age 87. The North Paris native attended Colby from 1911 to 1913, and

was the retired office manager of Dunham Brothers. He is survived by his wife, Bertha, a daughter, and a son.

**Harvey Doane Eaton, Jr.** '16, in Cornville, August 26, 1980, age 87. The Waterville native enlisted in the military in 1917 and retired in 1952 as a lieutenant colonel, Corps of Army Engineers Reserves. For 22 years, he lived in New York City and was in public relations. He directed press relations concerning a petition which was to be presented to Congress to make the "Star Spangled Banner" the official national anthem. He was noted for his work with the Girl Scouts and for "Deborah's List," a directory he compiled of museums in Maine which was distributed through all official state information services during the 1960's. Surviving are a sister, Harriet Eaton Rogers '19, and three brothers, Fletcher '39, John '41, and Arthur '45.

**Herman Oren Goffin** '16, November 12, 1980 in North Adams, Mass., age 92. He was born in Portland and established an outstanding record by participating in four championship football teams, including the famous Colby team of 1914. He was conspicuous as a scrappy, energetic competitor. He had married Dorothy Rabinovitz of Waterville, who died in 1962. During World War I, he served on the Jewish Welfare Board, and for many years he was an insurance broker with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Goffin organized the first Jewish Boy Scout troop in Portland and played a leading role in establishing the B'nai B'rith chapter in that city. Survivors include three daughters and a son, Hoover '41.

**Donald Webster Tozier** '17, September 3, 1980 in Gardiner, age 86. The Fairfield native was a state agent and fieldman for 30 years for the Insurance Company of North America. He leaves his wife, Helen, and two daughters.

**Florence Eaton Davis** '18, August 18, 1980 in University City, Mo., age 84. The Waterville native graduated from what is now the Eliot Pearson School at Tufts University, and directed the Cambridge Nursery School in Massachusetts and the Payne Whitney Nursery School in New York City. She leaves her husband, Hallowell, a sister, Harriet Eaton Rogers '19, and three brothers, Fletcher '39, John '41, and Arthur '45.

**Wellington Thomas Reynolds** '24, February 18, 1980 in Augusta, age 78. He was born in Winslow and attended Colby from 1919 to 1920. For 22 years, he was employed by the Central Maine Power Company. Surviving are his wife, Mary, a son, two daughters, and a brother.

**Kenneth Jefferson Smith** '26, October 8, 1980 in Belgrade Lakes, age 77. He was born in Chelsea, Mass., received an M.Ed. from Springfield College, and did graduate work at Yale and Columbia universities. He was the son of Jefferson Smith, who received an honorary master of arts degree in 1927. Mr. Smith served as secretary of the Maine State Y.M.C.A. for several years, and joined the international committee of that organization, serving overseas. Later, he became a consul-

tant and counselor for the Ward Dreshman, Reinhard Company of Columbus, Ohio. He leaves his wife, Josephine, a brother, and three daughters, including Carol '55.

**William Edward Pierce** '27, July 20, 1980 in Sarasota, Fla., age 75. The Lynn, Mass., native was an executive with the New York Telephone Company in New York City from 1927 until his retirement in 1969. He had been a president of the New York Colby alumni association. Among survivors are his wife, Constance, two sons, including William '44, two daughters, a sister, and two brothers.

**Horace Asa Pratt** '27, August 22, 1980 in Orono, age 74. The Oxford native attended Colby from 1923 to 1925, and graduated from the University of Maine with bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering. Pratt was secretary of the Technology Experiment Station at the university and testing engineer for the state transportation department. He leaves his wife, Geneva, a son, two daughters, and a brother.

**Harold Lambert Newcomb** '29, December 25, 1978 in Brockton, Mass., age 71. Born in Gardiner, he attended Colby from 1926 to 1928. Mr. Newcomb was the dietetics director of the veteran's hospital in Brockton and played the piano professionally. Survivors include his wife, Helen, a son, and a daughter.

**Martha Johnston Hayward** '32, in Waterville, September 28, 1980, age 69. Mrs. Hayward was born in Washington, Maine. A Phi Beta Kappa member, she taught school in Shapleigh and in Philadelphia, Pa. She was an active alumna; her responsibilities included being the correspondent for her class. She is survived by her husband, Bertrand '33, LL.D. '58, a trustee of Colby, two sons, and one daughter, Joan '57.

**Donald McNeil** '32, September 4, 1980 in West Yarmouth, Mass., age 72. Born in Hingham, Mass., Mr. McNeil did graduate work at Boston and Northeastern universities and taught high school science in New Jersey. He was a former vice-principal and football coach at the Cohasset, Mass., high school. Survivors include two sons, a brother, and a sister.

**Elbridge Baker Ross, Jr.** '35, November 13, 1980 in St. Petersburg, Fla., age 71. The Boston native was generally acknowledged to be one of the best hockey players Colby ever had. "Hocker" was a member of the U.S. Olympic team which won a bronze medal in 1936. He had been an equipment engineer with the New England Telephone Company for 36 years. His wife, Elinor Chick Ross '35, a daughter, a son, and a sister survive.

**Edward James Henry** '36, in Worcester, Mass., September 21, 1980, age 70. Mr. Henry attended Colby from 1933 to 1935 and the dental schools at Tufts and Harvard. He left school to operate a business founded by his father, Henry's Newsstand in Worcester. He was the past president of the Front Street Business Organization and former director of the Retail Tobacco Dealers of America. Surviving are his wife, Marie Duerr Henry '35, two sons, and a sister.

**Edward Howard Jenison** '40, August 4, 1980 in North Scituate, R.I., age 62. He was born in Providence, R.I., graduated from the Rutgers banking school, and for several years was a vice-president of the Industrial National Bank. He was former president of the Rhode Island alumni association. He leaves his wife, the former Helen Foster, a son, and two brothers.

**Kenneth James Vigue** '49, July 4, 1980 in Littleton, N.H., age 59. The Waterville native received a degree in international law from Johns Hopkins University. For 23 years, he was the director of international projects and export controls for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. Surviving are his wife, Adela, a son, two daughters, a brother, and two sisters.

## Honorary

**John Fischetti, D.F.A.** '70, Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist for the *Chicago Sun-Times*, November 18, 1980, in Chicago, age 64. The Brooklyn, New York, native studied commercial art for three years at the Pratt Institute and began professional work with the Walt Disney studios. After eight years at the *New York Herald Tribune* and ten years with Newspaper Enterprises Association, Inc.,



Fischetti

Mr. Fischetti joined the now-defunct *Chicago Daily News* in 1967. He was the recipient of many honors, including four consecutive awards from the National Cartoonists Society and the journalism award of the American Civil Liberties Union. Colby honored him for drawing cartoons that were "satirical in nature, dealing with national and international matters, social phenomena, fads, myths, ethical problems, and crises of all sorts, with originality and a strong admixture of political humor." He is survived by his wife, Karen, and two sons.

# Alumni Council

## Membership 1980-1981

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#### VICE-CHAIRMAN

Sari Abul-Jubein '70

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#### ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Jean M. Papalia

#### TREASURER

Karl W. Broekhuizen

### President of Colby College

William R. Cotter

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J. Seelye Bixler, Hon. '60

Robert E. L. Strider II, Hon. '79

### Chairman of the Alumni Fund

David Marson '48

### Executive Committee

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John R. Cornell '65

#### VICE-CHAIRMAN

Sari Abul-Jubein '70

#### CHAIRMAN, NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Susan Smith Huebsch '54

#### CHAIRMAN, AWARDS COMMITTEE

Susan Comeau '63

#### CHAIRMAN, ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

David Marson '48

#### CHAIRMAN, ALUMNI ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Josiah H. Drummond, Jr. '64

#### CHAIRMAN, ALUMNI HOUSE COMMITTEE

John Koons '72

#### CHAIRMAN, SPECIAL PROJECTS COMMITTEE

Jerome F. Goldberg '60

#### CHAIRMAN, STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Mark A. McAuliffe '79

#### PAST CHAIRMAN, ALUMNI COUNCIL

Warren J. Finegan '51

### Alumni Trustees

*term expires July 1, 1981*

\*Charles P. Barnes II '54

John W. Deering '55

Bertrand W. Hayward '33

*term expires July 1, 1982*

\*Robert Sage '49

\*Susan Fairchild Bean '57

\*Richard R. Schmaltz '62

*term expires July 1, 1983*

\*Robert S. Lee '51

Patricia Rachal '74

Warren J. Finegan '51

### Members Elected by the Council

*term expires July 1, 1981*

\*Jane Russell Abbott '41

Robert S. Aisner '68

William L. Alfond '72

Judith MacLeod Folger '61

Susan Smith Huebsch '54

Pamela Jo Simpkins '75

*term expires July 1, 1982*

Sari Abul-Jubein '70

Susan Comeau '63

Ann Dudley DeWitt '60

\*Josiah H. Drummond, Jr. '64

\*Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser '19

*term expires July 1, 1983*

\*Elizabeth Swanton Allan '33

\*Douglas W. Gorman '73

Deborah Nutter Miner '68

Thomas H. Saliba '67

\*David M. Tourangeau '61

\*Maurice M. Whitten '45

### Class Representatives

*term expires July 1, 1981*

Esther E. Wood '26

A. Stephanie Bean Delaney '31

Eleanor MacCarey Whitmore '36

Barbara Partridge Dyer '41

Jean O'Brien Perkins '46

Richard J. Bowen '51

Forrest W. Barnes '56

R. Dennis Dionne '61

Linda Buchheim Wagner '66

Anthony M. Maramora '71

Martha Nist '76

P. James Clarke '76

*term expires July 1, 1982*

Alan Hilton '27

Hazel Wepfer Thayer '37

\*Member in second term; not eligible for election again.

Linwood E. Palmer, Jr. '42

Theodore H. Russell '47

Paul A. Cote, Sr. '52

Guy J. Vigue '57

Patricia Farnham Russell '62

George J. Kay '67

Janet Shreve Martland '72

Janet A. MacLeod-Rosenfield '77

J. Philip Bruen '77

*term expires July 1, 1983*

Ruth Pullen '33

Edith Barron '38

Ruby Lott Tucker '43

Gordon T. Miller '48

Marcella LaVerdiere O'Halloran '53

Lois Munson Megathlin '58

Phillip E. Allison '63

Susan Volpe Hely '68

Anne Badmington '73

*term expires July 1, 1984*

Franklin Norvish '34

Fletcher Eaton '39

Virginia Howard Atherton '44

John Appleton '49

Victor F. Scalise, Jr. '54

Nancy Thompson Fearing '59

Judith Van Dine Sylvia '64

Edward M. Woodin '69

Julie A. Sydow '79

Mark A. McAuliffe '79

*term expires July 1, 1985*

Mary Small Copithorne '35

Edna Slater Pullen '40

Roslyn E. Kramer '45

Nelson T. Everts '50

Jane Millett Dornish '55

Judith Ingram Hatfield '60

Diane Terry Kowal '65

Deborah Williams Anderson '70

Gerard J. Connolly '75

William B. McKechnie '80

Barbara A. Neal '80

### Fifty Plus Club Representatives

*term expires July 1, 1981*

Newton L. Nourse '19

*term expires July 1, 1982*

Harold E. Hall '17

*term expires July 1, 1983*

Cornelia Adair Cole '28

### Faculty Representative

*term expires July 1, 1981*

Wilfred J. Combella '37

### Alumni Club Representatives

#### NEW ENGLAND CLUBS

KNOX COUNTY, MAINE

Frances Quint Lowe '38

MILLINOCKET, MAINE

Patricia Farnham Russell '62

LENOX, MAINE

Kenneth L. Jordan, Jr. '70

Brenda Hess Jordan '70

PORTLAND, MAINE

George Shur '64

SOUTHWESTERN MAINE ALUMNAE

Sara J. Cowan '37

WATERVILLE, MAINE

W. Malcolm Wilson '33

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Esther McDonough Smith '64

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Ann Miller '71

MERRIMACK VALLEY,

MASSACHUSETTS ALUMNAE

Cheryl Dubois '69

SOUTH CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS

ALUMNAE

Arline Bamber Veracka '39

SPRINGFIELD-PIONEER VALLEY,

MASSACHUSETTS

Franklin King, III '53

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Duncan Leith '73

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Lawrence C. Bigelow '72

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Michael J. Szostak '72

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

Michael Flynn '61

Joyce Dignam Flynn '62

### OTHER ALUMNI CLUBS

LOS ANGELES/SAN DIEGO,

CALIFORNIA

Kenneth W. Gorman '73

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

William R. Timken '57

DENVER, COLORADO

Frank Wallace '61

MIAMI/FORT LAUDERDALE,

FLORIDA

Arthur W. Seepe

Virginia Swallow Seepe '35

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Carleton Brown '33

FRANCE

Jacques Hermant '71

HONOLULU, HAWAII

John Jubinsky '56

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Susan Yovic '73

NEW JERSEY

Frances Richter Comstock '67

NEW YORK

Elizabeth J. Corydon '74

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Mary Lippschutz Silliman '64

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Stephen D. Ford '68

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Maurice Krinsky '35

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Penelope Dietz Sullivan '61

