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The COLBY ALUMNUS

Winter 1983





Colby College

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Front cover: A new perspective on the oft-photographed Miller Library tower was improbable, but the new addition has provided it. The dome over the stairwell connecting the old with the new ushers sunlight into the heart of the library. (Photo by Lynn Mosher Bushnell)

Back cover: Until well into January, it seemed that students frolicking in the snow would remain just a memory from other years, as is this football game captured by Geoffrey Parker '79.

News from the Hill

Board Objects to Police Role

The Colby Board of Trustees has adopted a resolution expressing objection to a federal law and pending regulations that require male students to sign statements attesting to their having registered for the draft before federally supported financial aid may be granted.

The resolution, endorsed unanimously at the January 29 meeting in Boston, states: "Colby opposes colleges being required to help police the draft registration process. We will work with other colleges and universities and associations thereof to try to have the regulations or the law operate without the involvement of colleges. We will contact our Congressional delegation to make them aware of our position."

An amendment to the Military Selective Service Act effective July 1, the law says that male students who are at least 18 must be registered for the draft to qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell grants, work-study, and other student assistance programs. Under proposed regulations from the Department of Education, financial aid officers would be required to attach to the student-aid application a letter from the Selective Service System, confirming a student's registration.

Chilton Honored as 30th Lovejoy Fellow

Disturbing his colleagues and partisans of the liberal arts with predictions that television will fully supplant newspapers and that reading will become "a lost skill," W. E. Chilton III accepted Colby's Elijah Parish Lovejoy award on November 8.

"The absorption process will be slow and gradual, but relentless,"



W. E. Chilton III

Chilton said, calling upon journalists to "bring to television the First Amendment freedoms newspapers have cultivated to assure that these freedoms aren't eroded or [do not], through disuse, disappear. He warned that both the courts and the public are today less sympathetic to First Amendment rights than a decade ago and that irresponsible attorneys have provoked an increase in libel suits against newspapers. To the latter, newspapers should respond by suing the libel plaintiff's attorneys for abuse of process, Chilton recommended.

The loss of credibility on the part of newspapers can only be blamed on the profession itself, in Chilton's opinion, which he supported by recalling the falsified stories that tarnished the reputations of two of the nation's most eminent newspapers. He suggested that the best way to demonstrate a serious commitment to accurate news is to run correction columns on the front page.

The Yale graduate was honored in the name of Colby's martyred alumnus for the contributions of *The Charleston Gazette* to a free press. As president and publisher,

Chilton has stood by investigative articles that incurred the disfavor of advertisers and law enforcement officials, successfully challenged a West Virginia censorship law in the U.S. Supreme Court, and promoted state open meeting and freedom of information laws now in effect.

Faculty Developments Approved

Several developments in the structure of Colby's faculty have occurred in recent months. In December, the Committee on Promotion and Tenure recommended that the College grant tenure to all five of the candidates considered this academic year. Tenure for Roger W. Bowen, government; F. Russell Cole, biology; Arthur D. Greenspan, modern languages; Phyllis F. Mannocchi, English; and Richard J. Moss, history, was approved by the trustees in January.

At the same time the board approved the appointment of Charles W. Bassett as Dana Professor of American Studies and English, the fifth current Colby professor to hold a Dana chair. The appointment of David L. Simon as Jetté Professor of Art was approved in October.

Currently vacant professorships in philosophy and religion and in mathematics have been reallocated to the government and physics departments. "Since the Colby faculty cannot significantly grow over the next few years, this process is the only way we have to meet the changing demands upon our curriculum," explained Dean of the Faculty Douglas Archibald. The change was recommended by the dean in consultation with the three divisional chairs.

Trustees Ponder Fraternity Conflicts

Long after many campuses have settled their issues surrounding fraternities, the debate rages on Mayflower Hill. It continues to occupy the attention of trustees as well.

Seventeen months after the Board of Trustees approved fraternity guidelines in May 1981, the board requested a report on the status of fraternities from Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger. In January the trustees accepted the extensive report and will discuss action on it at their April meeting.

In the report, Seitzinger presented an overview of fraternities that indicates some general improvement toward meeting the fraternity guidelines offset by other continuing problems. In addition to addressing adherence to guidelines for academic performance, membership, finances, social responsibility, housekeeping and maintenance, and general regulations, the report contains perspectives from the admissions and alumni offices and an overview of fraternity status at other colleges in Colby's conference.

A section of particular interest presents "report cards" for the three semesters since the fraternity guidelines were approved. About half of the fraternities showed satisfactory or improved performance, whereas others showed no improvement or backsliding. Correspondence between each fraternity and the dean's office for the same period is included with the "report cards."

One of eleven appendices contains articles and letters on fraternities published by the *Echo* in the last three semesters, which provides a barometer for the extremes of student and faculty opinions.

Journalists Examine Professional Issues

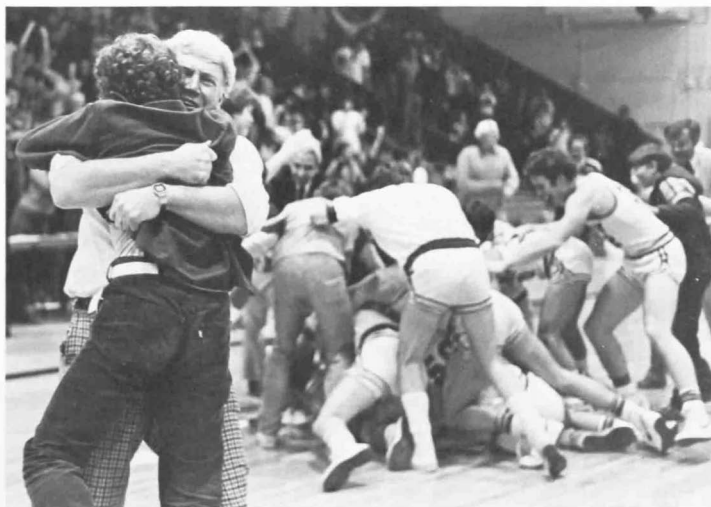
Student newspaper editors from a dozen New England colleges gathered at Colby November 6-8 for a three-day symposium dedicated to advancing the quality of college newspapers. Held in conjunction with the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Convocation, the program was sponsored by the New England Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and the Academy of New England Journalists.

Guest speakers included such respected journalists as George Esper, Associated Press special correspondent, whose worldwide reporting assignments have encompassed a ten-year stint in Vietnam and Southeast Asia; Martin Nolan, editorial page editor for *The Boston Globe*; and Robert M.

White II, editor and publisher of *The Mexico (Mo.) Ledger*. Both Nolan and White are members of the Lovejoy Selection Committee. William L. Plante, Jr., executive editor of the Essex County (Mass.) Newspapers, served as editor-in-residence for the symposium.

Students from Amherst College, Brandeis, Northeastern, Wesleyan, and the University of Rhode Island were among those who participated in a broad variety of sessions. A lively debate on libel and the law was led by Jonathan Piper, Portland attorney; and Jon Kellogg, AP bureau chief for northern New England, led students through hypothetical news situations, posing difficult questions to them on ethics and journalism. Other discussions delved into photojournalism, writing techniques, political reporting, and computers in the newsroom.

Victorious Pandemonium



Whitney Draper photo

A moment of ecstasy amidst a spectacular season followed Colby's 69-68 win over Clark University on January 22. As Rick Fusco (Revere, Mass.), who scored at the buzzer, was buried by jubilant teammates, Coach Dick Whitmore shared a bear hug with son Kevin. Clark was then New England's top-ranked division III basketball team, but a month later, during the last week of play, Colby had climbed to eighth in the national division III rankings.

Alumnus Joins Board

David Pulver '63 has been appointed a trustee of Colby College.

An economics major at Colby and financial manager of the *Echo*, Pulver graduated from Harvard Business School in 1965. He was assistant to the vice-president and director of marketing for the Royfax Division of Litton Industries before entering a partnership to begin Children's Place, a chain of children's sportswear stores, in 1969.

In 1982 Chairman Pulver and other stockholders sold Children's Place to Federated Department Stores, parent corporation of Bloomingdales, I. Magnin, and others. Pulver then was employed by Federated to begin a new specialty retailing division.

The new trustee and his family are residents of Pine Brook, N.J., where he is a member of the Northern New Jersey Alumni Club.

Survey Shows Intriguing Occupations

As of February 1, over 800 alumni had responded to the career services survey mailed to all Colby graduates in early December. The responses, from individuals throughout the nation and in five foreign countries, have offered a broad range of support for students who wish to explore career options, according to career services Alumni Liaison Linda Cotter.

They have also revealed a fascinating array of occupations. Some with appeal to the independent or adventure-prone student include a leader of East African safaris, a self-employed professional music writer, a guide for raft trips on western United States rivers, a trainer of animals for television,

stage, and commercial use, and an independent filmmaker. More traditional avenues of professional fulfillment have been chosen by alumni including the heads of Stanford University libraries, the Maine Arts and Humanities Commission, the Pennsylvania Commission for Women, and the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission.

The survey suggests several options for alumni assistance to

students: sponsoring an internship or career exploration visit, answering questions from any student who might establish contact, or addressing a group of students on campus. Alumni who are interested in such interaction with their prospective colleagues are encouraged to return the survey to the Office of Career Services.

Reunion Plans Develop

A 900-acre hilltop campus! Swimming! Old and new friends! Lobster! Dancing! Does it sound like summer camp and a vacation fantasy rolled into one? It will all be happening during the first weekend of June on Mayflower Hill, so mark your calendars now for *your* class reunions. The weekend of June 3-5 will be a special one for those celebrating the anniversary of their graduations and sharing their new lives with their old friends. Whether or not your spouse or children have ever seen the place where all those stories originated, this will be the weekend to get away as a family and reminisce. Take advantage of the supervised programs available for all children over the age of five, as well as the seminars and tours to be presented by your favorite faculty members. And for those in the Class of '58, celebrating their twenty-fifth reunion, a special treat: a boat trip along the Penobscot Bay area of Maine's beautiful coastline. More information will be coming soon, but for now—mark your Colby calendar!



While others feasted on lobster at last year's reunion picnic, Kye Pinette Zukowski '37 and Bob McCaughey '77 found pleasure in a moment's conversation.



Garry Wills

Wills on Power

"It takes a genius to use power well," Garry Wills said on campus in January. "There aren't many of them. It involves taking processes of society and making them work productively, so that things that would have been destructive are not."

The author of this year's freshman book, *The Kennedy Imprisonment*, made it clear that he did not consider John F. Kennedy such a genius. With impervious composure the writer answered the volleys of questions fired by faculty and students during his three days as writer-in-residence, attributing the fervor of the criticism to a "taboo against looking at the dark side of the Kennedys." The Henry R. Luce professor of American culture and public policy at Northwestern University did raise the ire of a few persons, but the general consensus was nonetheless one of respect for his knowledge and satisfaction in the debate on campus.

It May Not Look Like Sunny Mexico, But . . .

Almost 30 freshmen completed their language requirement and received Colby credit before actually arriving on campus.

These students, who chose to study in Cuernavaca, Mexico, worked intensively under the direc-

tion of Colby Professor Henry Holland at the Center for Bilingual Studies.

The 29 students assembled in Dallas on September 16 to fly into Mexico. After an orientation session and proficiency tests, they were divided into sections of two to five persons to work on elementary or intermediate levels of Spanish language command. The Colby group also studied Mexican history for six weeks, beginning in English, moving to a combination of lectures in Spanish followed by question-and-answer sessions in English, and finishing the course in Spanish alone. During the second six weeks of "Colby in Cuernavaca," they studied modern Mexican sociology and anthropology.

According to Holland, even the uninitiated absorbed Spanish much more quickly through the influence of their host families, who were matched with students in advance by the center, with help from questionnaires. Tearful farewells in December indicated the closeness that developed between many of the Mexicans and the Colby students.

Weekend and midweek excursions to Mexico City, about an hour northeast of Cuernavaca, the Aztec ruins of Xochicalco, the

silver city of Taxco, Mount Popocatepetl, Oaxaca, and—of course—Acapulco added dimension to the Cuernavaca experience. "I don't know how they manage to keep up to it all (I can't)," Holland wrote in his second report to administrators on campus.

Holland worked with the Cuernavaca faculty to coordinate their standards and teaching practices with those of Colby. Final grades were nonetheless an amalgam of the Mexicans' grades for improvement and Holland's grades relative to what "they are supposed to know."

Success, however, can usually be measured in several ways, and it should not go unnoted that "ten to twelve" freshmen who intended to put Colby's language requirement behind them at Cuernavaca have decided to continue studying Spanish at Mayflower Hill. "Several miracles have been wrought," Holland wrote after midsemester break. At home in January, he summarized his Cuernavaca venture: "Watching the progress of these students was one of the most stimulating experiences I've had in my career at Colby College!"

What more can be said?
¡Bienvenidos, freshmen!



Assured of ample assistance from their native professor through the small class groupings in Cuernavaca, (left to right) Richard Blisson, Bath, Maine; Stephen Brennan, Groton, Conn.; Matthew McArdle, Gettysburg, Penn.; Karen True, Bath, Maine; and Craig Cohen, Newton, Mass., hone their Spanish skills.



"All Ye Nations Praise His Birth"

The Colby community joined in a very special celebration of an international religious holiday at the thirteenth annual Festival of Carols and Lights. In addition to the Czechoslovakian carols sung by Eugene and Alice DeGroff, pictured at left, music from France, Germany, Iceland, Mexico, Ireland, England, and the United States was sung in native tongues. Over 1,400 persons attended the festival, hearing music by Handel, Mozart, J.S. Bach, Vivaldi, and others. They joined in singing carols by candlelight in the celebration's traditional closing.



Community Mourns Former Staff Members

Every institution has in its employ individuals whose contributions are felt far beyond the sphere of their own daily work and whose unique personalities make them a treasured part of the institution itself. As students become alumni, college staff people are often remembered as fondly as favorite professors. Colleagues also are greatly enriched for having known and worked with them.

Three such people, whose lives were closely woven into the fabric of Colby, have recently died.

Mildred A. Keller

Millie Keller, 65, secretary to two Colby presidents from 1958 until 1981, died December 5 at her home in Waterville. A cheerful and steady friend to all of her coworkers, she was a caring and thoughtful person and, of course, a premier secretary. She is survived by her husband, George, two children, two sisters, and five grandchildren.

Albert Cote

An employee of Colby since 1951 and custodian of the Eustis Building until he became semi-retired in 1977, Albert Cote died January 29. He was 76 and worked part-time at the College until his death. Hundreds of summer visitors and

others will remember him as the head chef of the celebrated Colby lobster bakes, having learned the art as right-hand-man to the late Bill Macomber. He is survived by his wife, Eva, his mother, a son, three daughters, 16 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

Pauline L. O'Connell

Polly O'Connell retired in 1974 after 15 years as supervisor of the College's "mimeograph department," first in the library and, later, in the Eustis Building. Among many other things, she is remembered for her sparkling Irish wit and her ability to meet impossible duplicating deadlines. She died January 29 at age 78 and is survived by her husband, Frederick, a son, a daughter, and a sister.

Alumni Advise Students

With an enthusiasm that was immediately absorbed by the audience, three 1977 graduates recently discussed making the most of opportunities inside and outside of the College. The session, entitled "Five Years After—Perspectives on Three Careers," was the first in a series of alumni presentations planned by the Career Services Office.

"School is a tool to use, manipulate, orchestrate," said Joel Horn, summing up in a sentence the theme of his talk. He elaborated on his perception that many Colby students expect to be "spoonfed" for four years and then to graduate with some mystical wisdom that would enable each to find a job. Horn stressed instead taking responsibility for one's own education by investigating independent studies, trying internships, and generally exploiting opportunity. One of the best things about an independent study, Horn related, is that it enables the student to build a network of valuable contacts within his or her chosen field.

Horn's philosophy guided his own work while at Colby and afterward. He was a Watson fellow after graduation and later completed a number of independent studies while pursuing an M.B.A. at Stanford University. Horn is now director of the Year 2000 Committee in Washington, D.C., a group of environmental experts that study how various forces affect the United States politically and economically.

He concluded his remarks by encouraging students to consider the full range of options related to their values and interests rather than limiting their choices to traditional jobs. "When you figure out what you want to do with your values," he said, "it's amazing how easily you pick up skills."

Two Exciting Alumni Trips Planned

The Office of Alumni Relations is pleased to announce opportunities for the unique combination of first-class travel at a reasonable price. This year's trips combine beauty and history with ideal climate, and promise two-week luxury vacations that will never be forgotten.

Kenya, known for its lush forests, open plains, and plentiful game, is a country of rare beauty and excitement. Your itinerary has been prepared to maximize comfort in the many famous lodges you will stay in, while permitting an abundant amount of time for viewing and photographing the unique wildlife for which the country is known. You will be guided within feet of such wonders of nature as the antelope, giraffe, lion, cheeta, leopard, elephant, and flamingo, capturing them in your mind's eye and on film. The colorful folklore of the Masai, the beauty of the Great Rift Valley, the elation of an optional ride in a hot air balloon, and a night in the Treetops Hotel will help make this equatorial African vacation the experience of a lifetime.

Northern Greece and Yugoslavia are the homes of ancient history, culture, and civilization. A carefully prepared trip combines museums, archaeological artifacts, and monuments with the beauty of the Adriatic and Aegean coastlines and islands. Northern Greece, ancient home of the Romans, Persians, Byzantines, and Turks; the famous city of Athens; the Oracle of Delphi and its museum; ancient Serbia, the melting pot of Turks, Albanians, Slavs, and Gypsies; walled-in towns; medieval art and cathedrals; Franciscan and Dominican monasteries; and the Croatian National Theater are a few of the sights to be studied, visited, and finally contemplated in the luxury of fine hotel accommodations. Relax and soak in the sun while your knowledgeable guide leads you through this historical adventure in ancient lands.

The safari to Kenya leaves on Thursday, October 28, and the trip to Yugoslavia and Macedonia on Friday, September 23. That should leave you plenty of time to make your plans, dust off the history books, and clean your largest camera lenses! For more information, please contact Sue Conant '75, Associate Director of Alumni Relations, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

Karen Gustafson noted that students sometimes develop misconceptions about the jobs they will hold. A major in environmental studies, Gustafson now manages the Nature Conservancy's 13,000 acres of Maine land. While in school, she had imagined that as a biologist she would always be working "out in the field." Instead, "a very strong component of my job is pushing paper when you get right down to it."

Todd Heisler, also employed by the Year 2000 Committee, focused on student participation in extra-

curricular activities. He said his involvement in varsity soccer, singing groups, modern dance, and skiing enriched his learning process at Colby. "You don't have to be a straight-A student to go out and find life after Colby," he told the audience, primarily freshmen. "One of the strongest skills you can develop is communicating with people. You can be a 4.0 student with no idea of how to communicate with people." *K.J.G.*

Worldwide Traveler Keeps Path Worn to Colby

A PHI BETA KAPPA ECONOMICS MAJOR, ORACLE editor, associate *Echo* editor, and president of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Outing Club, and Pi Gamma Mu professional fraternity, Robert N. Anthony had well distinguished himself when he graduated from Colby in 1938.

Almost forty-five years later, during this January, Anthony stepped down as Colby's chairman of the board. The interim, predictably, was replete with professional accomplishments and service to Colby, both of which are ongoing.

Anthony received his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1940 and joined its staff as a research assistant the same year. He remained there through October 1982, achieving stature as an international authority on management accounting. In 1964 he was appointed Ross Graham Walker Professor of Management Controls, the first to hold the chair.

He temporarily left his teaching career to serve as a supply corps officer in World War II, receiving a commendation ribbon when he left the Navy as a lieutenant commander in 1946.

Years later his second honor from the defense department marked service of a more illustrious nature. In 1965 he was appointed assistant secretary of defense under Robert McNamara. As controller of the defense department, Anthony was responsible for its then \$50 billion budget and for the flow of data to McNamara and throughout the defense establishment

during three years of the Vietnam War. As he returned to Harvard in 1968, he received the defense department's medal for distinguished public service.

During the same year, he spoke on the unique brilliance of McNamara's management style at the seventeenth Institute for Maine Industry, an annual event he helped to develop at Colby.

Although he took leave from Harvard but one other year to teach at the Management Development Institute in Lausanne, Switzerland, Anthony managed his own time so well that an impressive array of other activities was possible. He received his doctor of commercial science degree from Harvard in 1952 and has written, coauthored, or edited seventeen books on accounting and management controls. He also has acted as a consultant to industrial companies, banks, trade associations, nonprofit organizations, and government agencies, including the Atomic Energy Commission, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the U.S. Controller General.

Throughout all of those years, Anthony worked vigorously on behalf of Colby, first as a class agent, in the 1950s as an Alumni Council member, and, beginning in 1959, as an alumni trustee. In 1962 he began the first of three terms as a corporate trustee, taking one year off the board, 1974-75. More informal assistance to Colby—such as influencing acquaintances to attend the College or talking with Colby students interested in Harvard Business School—has been ceaseless.

In 1963, his twenty-fifth reunion year, the trustees honored Anthony with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, and in 1972 his fellow alumni acknowledged his work on behalf of the College with a Colby Brick. Chairman of the search committee for a new president in 1978, he succeeded Albert Palmer '30 as chairman of the board that October.

"The board should not rubberstamp what the president presents but should confine itself to matters of broad policy," Anthony explained his philosophy in a January telephone interview. Although he assessed his major role as supporting the initiatives of President William Cotter, it was Anthony who formally charged Cotter in 1979 with his presidential responsibilities. Completion of the physical plant, expansion of the endowment, development of programs to attract diverse students, and enhancement of Colby's teaching environment were among them. "Most importantly, Colby's curriculum is, and always has been, committed to the liberal arts. We expect you to con-



"My greatest satisfaction [as a trustee] has been the opportunity to work with three great presidents," Bob Anthony said a few days before the January 28 trustee dinner held in his honor. He is pictured on that occasion with his wife, Kay, and President William Cotter, accepting an album that documents Colby's progress during the Anthony chairmanship.



Lilian Kemp photo

tinue that commitment. Although there is general agreement on the goals of a liberal arts education, no one knows how best to achieve these goals. We expect you to encourage experiments with the details, in order to capitalize on new opportunities and to make new challenges, without in any way altering the fundamentals."

Anthony's support as chairman, according to Cotter, was indeed outstanding. "He was accessible at any time, understood completely what a given problem involved, and reacted to my suggestions within a very short time." As an alumnus and an educator, Anthony was able to comprehend the complexities of issues confronting Colby and to help focus the board on risks and benefits implicit in particular options. At the same time, Anthony believed that directions for Colby needed to come from those on campus. "He was always responsive to the faculty and to the administration," Cotter said. "During his chairmanship I do not remember a single issue on which the trustees and the campus split, because the communication between them was so good."

MANY of Anthony's contributions to Colby's policies have stemmed from his own expertise, regardless of his position as chairman, and may be expected to continue under the chairmanship of H. Ridgely Bullock '55. The budget and finance committee, on which he will remain, has been influenced by

Anthony in the development of Colby's endowment revenue recognition policy and in leading Colby into tax-exempt-bond funding for the library renovation and expansion. He provided the impetus for the board to create the audit committee, which reviews Colby's financial records and its external auditor's report, and encouraged adoption of a reporting system that has made the audits more useful as management tools. As a member of the educational policy committee until recently, Anthony reminded trustees of the dangers of giving tenure to an excessive proportion of the faculty.

Having reduced his responsibilities at Colby and retired from Harvard's faculty, Anthony plans to travel, his expertise providing a kind of passport. He said he would again teach in Switzerland later this year, and he has tentatively arranged a teaching visit to Indonesia. Anthony also intends to revise three published books and to write two new ones.

In light of Anthony's substantial academic credentials, his loyalty to the College provides a special affirmation of the quality of a Colby education. Colby's size, its residential nature, and the commitment of its faculty to undergraduate teaching, according to Anthony, create an educational community to which universities in general simply cannot be compared. Yet all would agree that contributions such as his over the past 45 years play no small part of their own.

Ernest Cummings Marriner

1891-1983

DEAN ERNEST CUMMINGS MARRINER, beloved and respected by generations of Colby men and women, died February 8 in Waterville following a short illness. His record of service to the College since his graduation in 1913 was unique in the annals of American higher education.

Describing the Dean's contributions as monumental, President William R. Cotter said on February 8, "Through his own superb example, Dean Marriner emphasized the vital gift of knowledge, the importance of ideals, and the need of spiritual values.

"Proud of a sturdy Maine heritage, he took delight in expressing the faith that 'Maine's most notable product is its people.' Dean Marriner was a personification of that belief. We have lost a friend and associate who gave of himself skillfully and without stint. He will be greatly missed."

The Dean was a member of the faculty for 37 years and was chairman of the executive committee that conducted affairs of the College during the crucial two-year interregnum before Franklin Winslow Johnson assumed the presidency. He served as librarian and professor of bibliography from 1923 to 1929 and as a professor of English for 31 years until 1960. He was the College's first dean of men from 1929 to 1946 and its first dean of the faculty from 1946 to 1957. His relationship with each student enabled him to encourage and tangibly assist many through personal and academic difficulties. He was likewise trusted by his peers. In 1955 the Dean and Professor Carl Weber were elected to be the initial faculty representatives on the Board of Trustees.

Professor Weber's appreciation of Marriner as dean of the faculty was firmly expressed in an *Alum-*

nus article: "His grasp of detail, his methodical and well disciplined mind, his patience and sense of humor, his humanity and ready cooperation, his high sense of responsibility, have all been brought into play in the exercise of this office; and over and over again confusion and chaos have been reduced to order by his magic wand."

College historian since 1957, the Dean was author of several books, including *Jim Connolly and The Fisherman* (1949), *Kennebec Yesterdays* (1954), *Remembered Maine* (1957), *Man of Mayflower Hill* (1967), and histories of the United Baptist Convention of Maine and of the Keyes Fibre Company. His most ambitious work was *The History of Colby College*, published in 1963 in conjunction with the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the College. The 650-page volume was the result of five years of diligent research and effort. The Dean spoke of it as "a labor of love." His final book, *The Strider Years*, extended the history from 1960 through the nineteen years of the presidency of Robert E. L. Strider II.

In learning of Dean Marriner's death, Dr. Strider praised him as "one of the great men of Colby and of Maine. . . . No one had such an encyclopedic knowledge of the history of the College in which he played so many significant roles. His chronicles of the Valley of the Kennebec reveal not only a sensitive understanding of the region but a laconic Down-East literary style of great distinction. The Dean was my own kindly mentor, counselor, and friend. Helen and I will always remember him with affection and profound respect."

A distinction in which Dean Marriner took special pride was his

weekly broadcast over WTVL in Waterville devoted to "Little Talks on Common Things." Launched in 1948 with the encouragement of Carleton D. Brown '33 and the support of the Keyes Fibre Company, the program continued until his illness. The series was credited with being the oldest continuous radio program in the nation under the same sponsor.

Many honors were accorded the Dean, including degrees from Colby (L.H.D., 1953), the University of Maine (L.H.D., 1958), and Thomas College (Litt.D., 1974).

In 1981 the Colby Alumni Association selected him for its first Distinguished Service Award. It now bears his name, as do a dormitory at Colby, a library at Thomas College, and a wing at the Redington Museum of the Waterville Historical Society. The First Baptist Church in Waterville, where the Dean was a life deacon, named its men's class for him.

In 1976 Marriner was designated Waterville Man of the Year and presented with a bicentennial award. He was also recipient of the Award of Merit from the American Association of State and Local History.

Recognized widely for his achievements and contributions to the field of education, the Dean was a member of the Maine State Board of Education for 25 years, from 1947 to 1972. He was chairman twice, served as a member of the Committee on Examinations of the College Board, and was president of the New England College Admissions Board from 1938 to 1946.

He was elected a charter trustee of Thomas College in 1958 and was chairman of the board from 1961 to 1976. His public offices were: chairman of the Governor's Committee to Establish State Archives, president and trustee of the Waterville Public Library, president of the Waterville Historical Society, and trustee of the Maine League of Historical Societies. He was the first chair-



man of the Maine State Archives Advisory Board.

The Dean was born October 16, 1891, in Bridgton, Maine, the oldest child of Willis E. and Margie Whitney Marriner. Years later he was to describe the community of his childhood as an "industrial village." He noted, "We had to go outside the village limits to see a farm."

A chance visit by Colby President Arthur J. Roberts to Bridgton High School encouraged young Marriner to apply to Colby. That fortuitous event was the beginning of a lifetime association. The week following his graduation as valedictorian in 1909, he received word of his acceptance and financial aid award, which included a \$40 scholarship, equal to half the tuition, and a job that would pay his board. When he entered in the fall, the future dean had the distinction of being the first student to attend from Bridgton.

During his undergraduate years, Marriner, under the instruction of Professor Herbert Carlyle Libby, developed a natural gift in public speaking, a skill that was to serve him well. He joined Alpha Tau

Omega fraternity and was elected to the senior honor society, The Epicureans.

Graduation led to his appointment at Hebron Academy, where, as chairman, he taught English from 1913 to 1921 and, in his final year, was acting principal.

It was at Hebron that he met his future wife, Eleanor Creech '10, who was an assistant in Latin. They were married on June 27, 1917.

From 1921 to 1923, Marriner represented the educational publishers, Ginn and Company, working with elementary and secondary schools, both public and private.

In 1923, during a casual conversation on campus with President Roberts, Marriner was offered the position of librarian, succeeding Charles Chipman. The following morning he accepted and was given faculty status as a full professor at a salary of \$2,800, the maximum for that rank.

Throughout the years Dean Marriner was a popular speaker for occasions at the College, in the community, and afield. He had no hesitation about being involved in causes in which he believed.

The Dean recognized the inevitability of change. To the audience at Colby's sesquicentennial he stressed, "If Colby's long history teaches anything at all, it tells future trustees and administrators that progress comes only through willingness to face change."

Opening his Baccalaureate address to the Class of 1979, he said, "I admit that I've been around for a long time. Queen Elizabeth II has been on the throne for more than a quarter of a century; yet I was 10 years old when her grandmother, Queen Victoria, died. . . ."

"But don't be alarmed. I am not going to extol the past. When people talk about the good old days they had better remember what they really were." The standing ovation following his speech on his convictions was thunderous.

For members of his family, the Dean wrote his *Memoirs*, to which he gave the title, "Mostly in Maine." They concluded with these reflections:

"Mine has been a long, rich life. . . . I have never regretted my devotion to education. . . . My hobby of state and local history has kept me busy long after retirement and has preserved me from boredom. My interest remains in Colby College, in my church, my city and my state. For me, despite all alarms and excursions, it has been a good world."

Dean Marriner is survived by a son, Ernest C. Marriner, Jr. '40, of Lafayette, Calif.; a daughter, Ruth Marriner Szopa '48, of Alexandria, Va.; a sister, Evelyn Marriner Durbin, of Waterville; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The information above was compiled by Richard Nye Dyer. Personal tributes to Dean Marriner from other members of the Colby family, including excerpts from President Cotter's remarks at the funeral, will appear in the next issue.

Building the Endowment: A Campaign on Two Fronts

THE COLBY 2000 CAMPAIGN AND a rebounding stock market have focused the eyes of many alumni on Colby's endowment. At the same time, the endowment is performing like a champion: on December 31 its market value was a record \$36 million, up from \$29.1 million at midyear.

The rise bodes well for the College, as December 31 marked a full year of the endowment's management by T. Rowe Price Associates of Baltimore and J. and W. Seligman of New York. The combined Colby portfolios managed by the two companies closed the year with a total return of 28.9 percent, topping the Dow Jones industrial average of 27.2 percent and Standard and Poor's 500 average of 21.5 percent for the same period.

Managers of Millions

Chosen by the trustee investment committee for their consistent performance and stability of key per-

sonnel in the ten years studied, T. Rowe Price manages about three quarters of the endowment, including the entire bond portfolio, and J. and W. Seligman manages about one quarter. "I am just delighted over the selection of the two managers," committee Chairman C. David O'Brien '58 recently affirmed. "The portfolios are doing exactly what we wanted them to do."

Colby's account at T. Rowe Price is managed conservatively and provides a greater portion of income than does the Seligman account. The portfolio manager at T. Rowe Price is also "opportunistic to a certain extent," O'Brien said, explaining to the investor's uncanny ability to identify established companies on the depressed side of normal cycles and to purchase such equities before prices rise again. This manager "has also been very adept at buying very high-yielding bonds."

In contrast, J. and W. Seligman

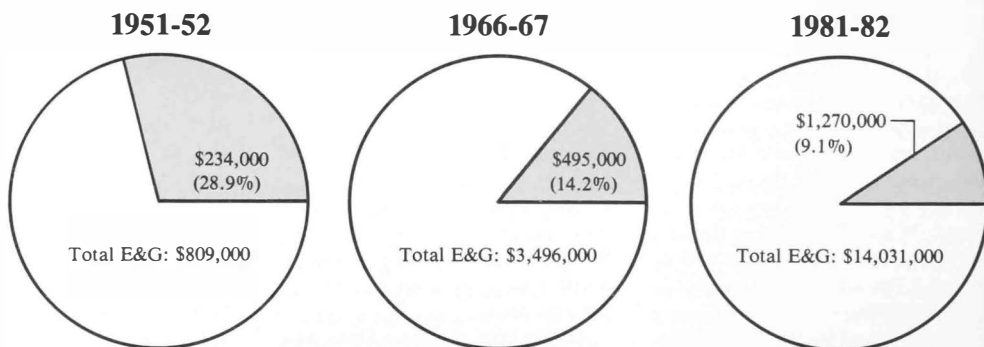
was chosen by the committee to invest part of the portfolio for high growth returns. "If you want to go for growth, you go to a manager that specializes in the identification of small, emerging companies. Small companies grow faster than large ones, just like human beings," O'Brien explained simply. They also tend to pay low dividends, because the companies typically reinvest earnings.

So far, the flexibility provided by the dual approach has proven an indisputable boon to the endowment. If the endowment continues to grow so rapidly, O'Brien indicated that a third manager specializing in a different type of investment may be employed to further diversify the portfolio.

The trustee committee sets policies to guide the two current managers, who were chosen after a review of about 30 firms. It also provides specific instructions on divestment when the campus advisory committee on investment

The Diminished Role of a Greater Sum

■ Endowment revenues as a percentage of total educational and general (E&G) expenditures



Endowment revenue
per student:

\$228

\$ 353

\$ 759

E&G expenditures
per student:

\$787

\$2,494

\$8,387

responsibility indicates that a company represented in Colby's portfolio has not adhered to the Sullivan Principles for conducting business in South Africa. Another advisory group, Cambridge Associates, whose consultants assisted in the initial assessment of investment firms, continues to provide the trustees with comparative data by monitoring the performance of Colby's and other endowment managers.

"Our previous manager performed at 14 percent last year, while the current managers were at almost 29 percent," President William Cotter pointed out in February. "That means approximately \$4 million extra for Colby just because we changed managers. We're just beginning to hear, but it appears that they outperformed the managers of other colleges' endowments as well."

For a college that built a new campus while its peers amassed endowments, excellent management is extremely important. In June 1982, Colby's endowment ranked ninth in size among those of the eleven schools in the New England Small Colleges Athletic Conference (NESCAC), exceeding Bates' and Connecticut College's. Calculated on an endowment-per-student basis in 1982, Colby's assets were roughly half those of Middlebury and Bowdoin and one third those of Williams. "What does this mean for us?" Cotter asked rhetorically. "It means less money for financial aid, faculty research, and cultural enrichment, and that's why almost half of the Colby 2000 Campaign is designated to build the endowment."

Providing for Today

The performance of Colby's endowment in the last ten years was lackluster, prompting the College to reassess and alter its management to respond more flexibly to market conditions. Meanwhile rapid inflation sent Colby's budget, half of which is comprised



Discussing Colby's endowment at the January board meeting were (clockwise from left) Ronald Schroeder and David Watts, both of the J. and W. Seligman firm; Stanley Nicholson, vice-president for administration; C. David O'Brien '58, investment committee chairman; Douglas Reinhardt '71, Colby treasurer; H. Ridgely Bullock '55, chairman of the board; David Thurston, Cambridge Associates; and President William Cotter. Investment committee members not pictured include trustees Clark Carter '40; William Haggitt '56; Paul Paganucci; Richard Schmaltz '62; and Ralph Williams '35. Overseers Wallace Haselton and Peter Vlachos '58 also serve on the committee.

of salaries, skyward and eroded the contribution from funds invested in the endowment.

As support from the endowment has dwindled in real terms, a greater share of educational costs has been shifted to the student and parents. In 1982-83 tuition, fee, room, and board charges comprise 77.6 percent of the revenues in Colby's overall budget of \$22 million. (The percentage does, in fact, include charges subsidized by over \$6 million in financial aid from several sources.) In contrast, the endowment's contribution was but 6.2 percent of total revenues, providing for 9.1 percent of educational and general expenses or a critical \$759 per student.

One might logically assume that the excellent performance of the endowment at the end of 1982 would shift more of the burden off of the student and family next year, but that will not be the case.

The trustees' revenue recognition policy is to make available for current use a sum "equal to five percent of the average of the endowment market values as of June 30 for the previous five years." Consequently the endowment will have to perform more than five percent above the inflation rate for several

years before it will command a larger budget role in real dollars.

The formula, which evolved from studies of the endowment's performance since the 1950s, represents the trustees' efforts to balance the need for immediate income with the need to protect the endowment's principal so that it may also serve future generations of students. It protects Colby against short-term fluctuations in the market while providing the College with a stable and conservative amount of revenue for current operations.

Building for Tomorrow

Greatly pleased to receive news of the new managers' year-end successes, yet unwilling to bank on such substantial returns in the indefinite future, the Board of Trustees formally approved a conservative statement of investment objectives and policies in January. "The basic purposes of the endowment investment and revenue recognition policies are to preserve the real value of the endowment assets while providing a prudent level of revenues for current use," according to the statement.

Not by wizardry but by the

careful calculations implicit in the revenue recognition policy do the trustees propose to maintain the endowment's real value. If the inflation rate this year is 5 percent and 5 percent of the endowment's market value is spent, then the College must earn at least 10 percent on the endowment in order to accomplish the primary investment objectives. When total return—or the composite of dividends, interest, and appreciation on investments—is applied to the formula, surpluses or deficits will emerge. They are expected to balance one another and compensate for inflation as the formula is used over a number of years.

"The primary purpose of gifts to endowment is to increase the real value of the endowment assets," the approved investment objectives continue. They form a tightly written statement of partnership.

That concept of partnership is strongly underscored by the Colby 2000 Campaign, aptly subtitled "A Commitment to the Future," which is proceeding directly toward its \$25 million goal. President Cotter said in late February that \$11.4 million had been given or pledged, more than any other Colby campaign has raised. Of the \$20 million capital portion of the campaign, \$12 million is committed to the endowment and \$8 million to facilities and equipment investments. An additional \$5 million, to be raised through the Annual Fund, is designated for current operating expenses.

Facing the Competition

If the future of the endowment is so promising, how is Colby seeded against its NESCAC competitors? Will the White Mules win the CBB title?

Nicholson toyed with the relevance of such concerns. "What Colby is trying to do and what Colby has successfully done is to provide one of the best liberal arts educations in the country on fewer

The Endowment: An Umbrella Term

The endowment—the word has somewhat of a majestic ring, but what, in fact, does it mean? Far from a monolith, "the endowment" is actually over 800 individual funds, according to Colby Treasurer Douglas Reinhardt '71. They cover the gamut from unrestricted funds placed in the endowment by the trustees to heavily restricted gifts to the College.

Unrestricted capital gifts to Colby lend the trustees the greatest flexibility, according to Reinhardt. Comprising roughly one third of the endowment, unrestricted funds may be used as collateral for a loan, such as the tax-exempt notes that have funded the library construction, or may subsidize a capital project, such as the last decade's Science Campaign.

The flexibility offered by restricted funds depends upon the nature of the restrictions and the current needs of the College. One example is the bequest from the late Jere Abbott, originally \$1.6 million but closer to \$2 million by the time the estate was probated, specifically designated for art acquisitions. The bequest could have been spent immediately to add to the collection, but instead the trustees chose to add it to the endowment and will spend proceeds for art works. In contrast, many other restricted gifts could not be spent because they are specifically designated "for the endowment," but revenues generated from investment of the gifts may be spent in any way the trustees deem wise. Still other revenues are spent on priorities named by the donor of the fund, such as on financial aid for Maine students.

Restricted gifts require special accounting procedures, vastly aided by the advent of computers. The treasurer evaluates the principal for each of the hundreds of funds monthly, using the computer to assign "shares" to funds added to the endowment. "It's similar to a mutual fund; once a year we allocate income on a pro rata basis," Reinhardt explained. It sounds complicated, but the process is necessary to maintain the trust of Colby's many benefactors.

resources than our competitors have had. But Colby has *always* been a very good manager of money. The new campus was a good move. It was an excellent time to build; Colby built the first 30 buildings on \$9 million, and it took more than that to build the last two. Our physical plant is relatively new and is not overbuilt, so we can run it more efficiently.

"Some of the intangible assets are the most valuable: the presence [of] and our ability to retain an excellent faculty; the presence of our current student body and our ability to attract qualified students; and the existence and loyalty of the alumni and friends of the College. These don't show up on a bar graph," Nicholson continued.

"However, the well-endowed NESCAC school may earn \$2,500

per student from its endowment. That's just the amount we can subsidize every student from every source—the endowment, federally funded financial aid, the Annual Fund, and investment of working capital." Other colleges may spend the difference, as would Colby, on financial aid, faculty support, program enrichment, or library collections, or they may have reached a point of diminishing educational returns, investing in areas peripheral to their primary purpose.

Could Colby spend more and spend it well? "You bet," grinned Nicholson. "And, in fact, we don't always need to rank lower in terms of endowment support. We can move up, step by step. As we add to the endowment now, we are asserting what President Cotter calls our 'margin of excellence.' "

"There Will Be No Emptiness Now"

RECENTLY VOTED THE "UNSUNG Hero" by Boston area sports writers and broadcasters, John Lemoine '83 insists that his is not a melancholy tune, but one of joyful celebration. In his words, "It seems that because of an unfortunate twist of fate, I was forced to learn a lot about myself and privileged to see the wonderful character of human nature, love, and the depth of true friendship."

Recruited by several conference rivals, Lemoine came to Colby looking forward to another strong four years of playing football in Waterville, his home town. After he earned a letter playing center on special teams his freshman year, his expectation seemed fair.

An accident on a summer job, however, transformed Lemoine's life into a day-to-day nightmare before his sophomore year. Working for a roofing firm, he tripped and spilled buckets of 525-degree tar over the exposed upper half of his body. He received immediate treatment at the hospital across the street from the work site and was soon transported to Portland, where he spent four weeks in Maine Medical Center's burn unit.

Five separate "surgical procedures," many months in a tighter-than-skin suit that pressured the skin grafts, and enormous effort to regain flexibility and muscle tone notwithstanding, Lemoine said, "It's been such an easy transition for me." He means it.

He confronted the most difficult adjustments soon after he was burned. One was the possibility that he would not play football again, the primary activity through which he identified himself. "My 'macho' image was thrown in my face, and it made me work on my mind and interaction with people." Still, when he moved back into the

Lambda Chi house that fall and watched his fraternity brothers practice football, he felt sorry for himself. "I was looking back a little too much. I had the wrong perspective; I was seeing myself through other peoples' eyes."

Lemoine commends one of his fraternity brothers for having had the courage to call him out of his self-pity. After that "I tried to stop thinking of myself as 'the kid who had the accident' and started thinking of myself as 'the kid who has a life to live.'"

His mind dulled by trauma and medication, Lemoine did not pass a course in fall of 1979, but the semester's social activity was critical to his recovery. He came back to Colby once again in fall 1980, ready for the academic demands and determined to recondition his muscles. In 1981 he was back on the team, earning his second letter. This year his teammates voted him most valuable offensive player, and Lemoine was named to the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin all-star team.

Citing the help given to him by his family, teammates, coaches, and others at Colby, Lemoine said at the Unsung Hero award dinner that questions about his "sacrifices" puzzled him, because his accident provoked so many positive changes in his life. The help given him as he "reintegrated" himself into social, academic, and athletic activities has rendered him "an unabashed optimist about mankind and the future."

"I find further that I love the game of football more than I ever thought anyone could love a game," he continued in his acceptance speech. "We often hear about the values taught by the game and the virtues needed to play it—and sometimes through repetition these words begin to



John Lemoine '83

sound hollow. Yet I can attest that friendship, respect, and, yes, even love do still reside in the game—given to it and received from it annually by the men lucky enough to play.

"... I felt a great emptiness when I first thought I would never play again. Well now I know I'll never play again, but the support and care and compassion I've been given fill me with such warmth that there will be no emptiness now."

A biology-environmental science major, Lemoine had not defined his professional goals when interviewed in February. "Right now the biggest goal of my life is to graduate!" the dean's list student grinned. His almost charismatic confidence belied the suggestion of aimlessness. After all, he is "the kid with a life to live."

The Unsung Hero award is given annually to a New England college football player by the Boston Tobacco Table, a fraternal organization of persons associated with the tobacco industry. Nominations are made by coaches, and the recipient is determined by sports writers, broadcasters, and wire service representatives in the Boston area. Although Boston schools appear most repeatedly on the list of 34 recipients, Paul J. White '62 was recognized as the Unsung Hero in 1961.

Sharing the Good Life

An alumna encounters complex challenges as she helps Vietnamese youths adapt to American society

by Carolyn Crain '59

- Van Nguyen was 14 years old when his departure from Vietnam was arranged by his family. He did not know his "fishing trip" was to be an escape with no return. The small boat floated at sea for eleven days before Van and his companions were rescued by an Italian ship. After spending eight months in Italy, he came to the United States in 1980. He arrived at Sea-Tac Airport on a cool May morning and was introduced to a new family.
- Quyen Le's family owned a fishing boat and lived in a rural area of Vietnam. This 16-year-old was considered kind of "crazy." He had no formal schooling before leaving home and was, therefore, illiterate in his native tongue. In Hong Kong, while living at the refugee camp, he worked in a plastic factory for about ten months until October 1980. He disembarked from Northwest flight number 8 at Sea-Tac Airport with a smile on his face.
- Kim Trinh, an ethnic Chinese girl, left Saigon with her brother, Buu, traveled to Indonesia, and lived in camps for three months. The two arrived in Seattle in November 1979 with the first group of unaccompanied minors assisted by the area's Catholic Community Services. Within a few days, Buu became quite ill with malaria and was hospitalized for a week. It was several more weeks before he totally regained his strength. Kim and Buu, along with one other Vietnamese boy, were placed with a rural foster family who have an adopted Korean daughter.
- Tam Nguyen and his twin sister were born to very young Vietnamese parents. After the death of the baby girl, the parents asked a neighboring family of fishermen to adopt Tam, and an informal agreement was made. Tam grew up thinking that his adoptive parents were his natural ones and that his biological parents were only neighbors. In 1980, when Tam was fourteen and his "brother," Thao, seven, the family planned to escape in their boat. For weeks they stored away the supplies needed to leave their country. As it grew dark on the appointed night, strangers suddenly appeared, threatening the family with guns and forcing everyone except Tam and Thao to leave the boat. Telling the boys at gunpoint to shut up or be thrown into the water, they put to sea. After three days, when supplies were gone, a passing Danish ship sent a raft of food and water to the small boat. That food was quickly eaten, and seven occupants of the boat died during the three additional weeks that preceded the rescue. A U.S. Navy helicopter took the survivors to Subic Bay, Philippines, and thence to Palawan Camp. Tam and Thao arrived at Sea-Tac Airport on Halloween night in 1980.



Yet another cultural distinction made it impossible for the Vietnamese children to be photographed candidly by the author; they immediately posed when they spotted the camera! In other respects, the youngster above appears to have adjusted happily to his new home.

ALL OF THESE CHILDREN, WHOSE NAMES HAVE BEEN changed to conceal identities, are "unaccompanied minors" whose entry into the United States was sponsored by the United States Catholic Conference. Over 100 of these youths have been in our program in Tacoma, Wash., one of several such programs in the country. By leaving most of their families behind and risking their lives, these young people have added almost incredible trauma to their already intense adolescent years.

Several have been through the horror of watching pirates take women and young girls from their boats, sometimes raping them in sight of everyone before leaving. The latest 14-year-old to arrive here had witnessed such a scene in which his 19-year-old cousin, with whom he had escaped, was the victim. Her fate remains unknown. Along with the terror and horror, which sometimes cause recurring nightmares, come feelings of guilt, because they have escaped and come to such a comfortable life.

As a social worker, my job is to help the kids adapt successfully to life in America, but our agency is also mandated to help them preserve their own culture

and, whenever possible, to reunite families. This dual responsibility creates an area of potential conflict with foster parents. Most American families are so anxious to help their new children adapt that they may be overzealous in restricting some expressions of the old culture. In one unsuccessful placement, the foster father refused to allow Vietnamese to be spoken anywhere inside the house! Most parents allow kids to speak their native language when they are in their own rooms with Vietnamese friends or foster siblings. Some have successfully used five- or ten-cent fines when Vietnamese was inadvertently spoken in front of the family. In one household money thus collected is used to buy a family treat.

Laughter and tears often punctuate the day-to-day adaptation process for both parents and kids, not to mention caseworkers and interpreters.

The families who accept these foster children are as varied as the kids themselves. Single and married, laborers and professional people, some with children at home and some who have never had their own children, each has unique expectations of a foster child. Many parents who welcomed the very first group of youngsters had visions of little ones being totally dependent and soaking up the love and compassion they so much wanted to give. The young people who came were mostly in their teens and had visions of personal freedom. Many had been on their own for several months or had even been in charge of groups of younger children in the refugee camps. As one young man frustrated by the demands of American family life stated, "I came to this country to find freedom, and I haven't found it yet!"

The main tasks of these young people are to learn English and to gain the skills necessary to become self-sufficient. All are required to be in English-as-a-second-language classes until they have mastered their new language. Although language classes are now being started in the camps, the waiting and uncertainty there make concentration and progress difficult. Initially, most kids are too shy to use English in their new surroundings, even if they do know some words or phrases. Dictionaries are important tools, and Americans who are willing to attempt Vietnamese words are really appreciated. The Tacoma school district has a special "Newcomer Program" of bilingual classes which is required of incoming non-English-speaking students. Before moving on to a regular class or to a school closer to home, the student must pass a competency test. Most of the youths work in this special center for at least six months.

A myriad of practical lessons must be mastered in addition to academic ones; household appliances such

as clothes dryers, microwave ovens, and garbage disposals are novelties to most of the kids. One young girl filled the kitchen with soap suds by putting the liquid dish detergent into an automatic dishwasher's soap dispenser. A sense of humor eased everyone through the situation, as it so often does. In fact, laughter and tears often punctuate the day-to-day adaptation process for both parents and kids, not to mention caseworkers and interpreters. As one foster mother wrote on a Christmas card to the agency, "Our life has never been more rich and full than it is since you placed Vietnamese kids with us."

Some of the biggest challenges we face stem from the misconception of ubiquitous American wealth.

Personal and cultural differences abound, complicating and enriching the foster home experience. The American parent who is accustomed to serving breakfast to everyone is concerned about the boy who wants no food in the morning. The concern may become irritation when the child wants to cook a whole meal after school and then turns his back on the family dinner. "Infuriated" might describe the same parent who finds pots and pans in the morning, left from a late night repast. But the child, disliking the school lunch and not hungry at six o'clock after his "snack," expects to eat when he is hungry.

The Vietnamese child, accustomed to obeying parents and keeping feelings pretty much to himself, is puzzled by parents who want to talk everything out and resolve problems. It is not uncommon to find a youngster wrapped in a blanket, lying on top of the bedclothes, feeling depressed, but not wanting to talk. This is especially likely when letters have come from families in Vietnam. Often the news is sad and depressing. The Vietnamese parents may ask that things such as medicines and fabrics be sent to them, not realizing the expense involved and the limited amount of money that kids can spend. Some

of the biggest challenges we face stem from the misconception of ubiquitous American wealth.

THE resettlement service began in July 1979 with a federal grant to accept 60 unaccompanied minor refugees from "Indochina" and provide foster care to them. The majority of our kids are placed with American foster families, with whom they find themselves eating unfamiliar foods, learning a new language, and participating in sometimes puzzling activities and routines. As a caseworker in this program since February 1980, I supervise 20 to 25 youths and work with their foster families. In working with these clients, I rely heavily on two full-time Vietnamese interpreters. Two other caseworkers and a part-time secretary complete our staff. The bilingual workers are indispensable to us, not only in interpreting Vietnamese, but in facilitating mutual understanding of cultural differences and supporting the adaptation process that must take place.

As an agency, we try to help foster parents by providing initial orientation and ongoing support and education. We have used our own staff and some expertise in the community to explore cultural differences as they affect the foster-care experience. We also plan at least one activity each month for all foster parents and children. The biggest celebration is for Vietnamese New Year, or Tet. This features Vietnamese food, a band, and the giving of "lucky money." The most popular activity is roller skating, and, after a successful dance, we recently decided that dance lessons may be another good idea. Although we usually see all the kids together at the group activities, the heart of the casework occurs in one-to-one visits, usually at home. We have done our share of crisis intervention, but our aim is to see the youths in non-crisis times and to build strong, trusting relationships.

Are these young people meeting the challenges here successfully in the face of all the complications? Most of them are busy doing just that. One of our clients has needed psychiatric hospitalization, and only one has been in jail. Many learned English quickly and have excelled in school. One of the boys won the highest mathematics honor granted by his high school, and several 1982 graduates won scholarships. One boy had studied for only six years in Vietnam but managed to enter high school here and, after two years of hard work, graduated in June. He and three others are now attending Tacoma Community College, and Kim, the Chinese girl, is now at the University of Washington.

I am glad to have the opportunity of working with Tam and Thao, Quyen, and Van. They have broadened my horizons and enriched my life as they have challenged me as a social worker. They continue to bolster my belief in people sharing together to make life good.



Carolyn Cummings Crain '59 and her husband served as Baptist missionaries in Alaska for eleven years before moving to Seattle in 1975. The mother of four children, Crain taught "Parent Effectiveness Training" courses while working toward her master's degree in social work, which she received from the University of Washington in 1979. She is the daughter of the Rev. Richard '32 and Barbara Hamlin Cummings '31.

Inglorious Contest Inspires Delightful Book

"If I could honestly think that a young, liberal, Jewish college professor from Buffalo could win a primary and then beat a popular incumbent in Downeast Maine, any level of delusion is possible."



WITH CANDOR AND A SPRINKLING of wry humor as reflected in the title, Louis Sandy Maisel makes *From Obscurity to Oblivion* (The University of Tennessee Press/Knoxville, 1982) delightful reading. But it is much more than that.

It is a personal book, describing in a fascinating and often poignant way his campaign for Congress in 1978. At the same time it is a scholarly piece that fills a void in the professional literature of American politics.

There were 962 candidates in contested primary elections for major party congressional nominations in 1978. Maisel, current chairman of the Colby government department and member of the faculty since 1971, was one of them. He and 794 others lost.

He acknowledges that "the emotional decision to run was made well before the intellectual one." His research, gathered from a broad survey of others who waged congressional campaigns in that year, demonstrates that he was not alone in leading with his heart.

A successful campaign would have given reality to a dream born to a college intern in the office of Richard D. McCarthy (D., N.Y., 1965-71). Colby's "dedicated idealist" finished fourth in a four-way primary for the Democratic nomination in Maine's First District. Fewer than 5,000 votes sepa-

rated the candidates. The winner, John Quinn, lost in November to the Republican incumbent, David Emery.

"Walking down Congress Street on my way into my Portland headquarters three days before primary day, I came to the conclusion that I was not going to win the nomination. . . . I walked amidst hundreds of shoppers, with a huge Maisel for Congress sign overhead, with volunteers working the street with campaign literature, with my everpresent bow tie prominently displayed; and no one stopped me to wish me good luck."

The book is an intriguing exploration of congressional primaries, not only his own, but also the campaigns of many others, several dozen whom he personally interviewed. For those fascinated by the inner workings of politics, the book is easily read by passing over the various charts and graphs. For the student, and especially for those who fancy campaigns of their own, there is useful information in the many tables that compare everything from the difficulty of finding a campaign manager to the sizes of campaign debts.

Topics covered include the decision to run, developing a campaign organization, raising money, and campaign strategy. A chapter on

tactics offers insight into how to handle the press and how to get the most media exposure for the least money. He discusses how candidates spend their time and, more interestingly, the effect on a candidate after having spent so much time:

"Nothing in my personal experience has ever approximated the sustained physical and emotional crescendo of the last week of my primary campaign. Nothing has ever provided such a contrast as the feeling of cleaning out an office after losing."

The final chapter deals with some of the important public-policy issues implicit in the way in which we nominate candidates for Congress.

Never mind the absurdity of a liberal, Jewish, young academic from New York seeking political office in Maine. It is rare when the profit of a losing experience can be shared. In Sandy Maisel's loss, the profit is found in *From Obscurity to Oblivion*, a book that is at once popular and scholarly, and a meaningful contribution to political literature.

Copies of the book (\$6.95, paperback) may be purchased either through the Colby Bookstore or the publisher.

Class Correspondence

50 + 50 Plus members contributed nearly 40 percent of the total contributions to the Alumni Fund •

J. Drisko "Dick" '29 and Alice Paul Allen '29, Rumford, R.I., did much traveling in 1982. Early in the year they visited their son in California. During the summer they visited relatives in the western Canadian provinces. In December their plans called for a trip to Canterbury, England, where their son is an exchange professor. Alice and Dick are among the most loyal Colby alumni. Their record of attendance at '29 reunions is remarkable • **Dr. Hilda M. Fife '26**, Eliot, Maine, describes herself as a "workaholic" even in retirement. On the June day she submitted her notes she was scheduled to be in three places. She does volunteer work in addition to her involvement in the Maine Old Cemetery Association, which she founded • The Grossman lecture on economics is held annually at Colby, sponsored by the Grossman Professorship in Economics, which was established in honor of **Nissie Grossman '32**, Wellesley, Mass. Nissie has been an active supporter of the College in many capacities • **Miriam Hardy '22**, formerly of Greenwich, Conn., now lives in Nelson, N.H., in the Hardy ancestral home. Her address is RD 1, Marlboro, N.H. 03455, and she writes all her Colby friends for news. Your correspondent hopes they will write so she can pass on the news for publication • **Dorothy Daggett Johnston '28**, South Dennis, Mass., is another member of the Maine Old Cemetery Association, as is **Irene Hersey Tuttle '29**, Scarborough, Maine. The activities of this group might be entitled "Lively Doings Among the Dead" • **Libby Pulsifer '21**, M.D., Rochester, N.Y., has retired after 53 years in medical practice. He states that he is the fifteenth doctor in five generations of his family. Besides private practice, his work included teaching in the Rochester medical school • **Russell M., Sr. '25 and Muriel Thomas Squire '27**, Fairfield, Maine, celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary last June. Russ was a Waterville merchant for nearly 40 years. Among his other accomplishments were: mayor of Waterville, president of the Waterville Savings Bank, state senator, president of the Rotary Club, president of his Colby class, Colby trustee, and recipient of a Colby brick • **Alice Linscott Roberts '31**, South Portland, Maine, has written so much about the Class of '31 that I quote: "**Phyllis Fisher Gulliver '31** is active in the hospital guild and garden club in Fort Fairfield, Maine • **Leon Tebbetts '31**, who was with us for a short time, remembers Colby students as being warm and friendly. Leon has a bookshop on Water Street in Hallowell, that famous street with so many antique shops. **Stephanie "Steve" Bean Delaney '31** and I visited the area on a Sunday and were sorry to find his shop closed • **Janet Locke Jack '31** of Mount Vernon, Maine, celebrated her fiftieth year at the Maine Music Camp • A letter from **Florence Ventres Sherburne '31**, Saugus, Mass., revealed that her husband, Bob, professor emeritus of accounting in the School of Management at Boston University, is still teaching because the B.U. administration urged him to

continue. When he retired in 1978, the university bestowed an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters on him. Last year his former students gave approximately \$80,000 for a scholarship fund in his name. Their son, Jim, has had a book on John Ruskin published by the Harvard press" • **Mary E. Warren '23**, Waterville, has been honored by the Waterville branch of the American Association of University Women's Educational Foundation through the donation, in her name, of funds to the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor. The funds will become part of the Margaret Dickie Endowment. The honor recognizes her "significant service to the purposes of AAUW" • **Margaret Hanson Sandberger '21**, Searsport, Maine, sends greetings to her classmates • The Class of '29 is singularly honored by having two of seven members on the State of Maine's Committee on Judicial Responsibility and Disability: **G. Cecil Goddard '29**, China, Maine, and **Joseph B. Campbell '29**, Augusta, Maine. Cecil was appointed in 1980, and Jerry in 1981 • Members of the Class of '29 will be saddened to learn of the death of **Mildred Roberts Pennock '29** in Stuart, Fla., in July 1982.

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

33 **Priscilla F. Perkins Schumacher** received numerous awards at the forty-second annual State of Maine Writers' Conference in August: first place in the June Grierson Knowles poetry contest, the Sue McConkey award, awards in categories for nonfiction, serious poetry, and humorous poetry, et al. • **Leonard Helie** has recently published a book, *Escape from Terror*, which was awarded the Chaucerian Award of the World Order of Narrative Poets. The newest poetry award Leonard has won is the President's Award for "The Street Fiddler" in the Louisiana Poets Spring Festival Contest • **R. Leon Williams**, chairman of the Maine Grange legislative committee, was honored by 90 guests on June 5. This recognition was for his service as moderator of the town meeting for 44 years, second selectman for six years, first selectman for 28 years, eleven and a half years on the Clifton school committee, eight and a half years on the board of directors, MSAD No. 63, six years in the state House of Representatives, six years in the state Senate, and two years on the governor's council • **John and Lillian Shapiro Reardon**, from Palm Beach, Fla., sent New Year's greetings to all, while awaiting the hurricane season in September and October. They have not yet decided about joining us for our fiftieth. If not now, when? My wife, Bea, and I are taking liberty of my office to use this column to thank Lil and John for their New Year card • Our fiftieth reunion may be the last opportunity for many of us to meet again. The date is June 2-5, 1983, according to **Mal Wilson's** Elmwood card, which brought feelings of nostalgia. In response to my letter to Colby, I received the following: "Your classmates and spouses will be guests of the College for on-campus rooms,

all breakfasts, the Thursday night buffet dinner, and your Saturday evening reunion dinner. Reservations may be made through the alumni office next May (a reservation form will be sent in late April when final details have been set)" • **Bert Hayward**, our class agent, reports that your class committee would like to make our fiftieth reunion a memorable one. Bert needs your suggestions to make it so. What would you like us to arrange for our class? Which social programs, which entertainment, which gift, which recreations? It's your party; mail your ideas to Bert, Mal, or me. I would like to prepare at least one newsy letter for our class before we congregate and try to recognize each other after all these years. I'm sure many of us will need name tags. Please let me know what's current with you. Many of you have been asking for news of others. Grab a pen now; it takes only a moment • The latest Alumni Fund report indicates that our class has shown an increase over previous years. It would only be proper if we could increase our contributions by at least 50 percent in this anniversary year of our reunion. To those of you who have contributed intermittently, please make this a "give" year. As true of many self-supporting colleges, Colby needs your support more now than ever • Happy New Year to the Class of 1933 and your families.

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

34 It was a real joy to receive news items from so many this time. Thank you • **Andrew Daigle** still summers on his fascinating North Haven Island in Maine. He writes that last summer, on a trip to Fort Anne at Annapolis Royal, he pinned down a claim that the Daigles were among the first of the 15 Acadian families to land in Nova Scotia, in 1632. I always look forward to Andy's Tales of the Sea. This is a good one, a real Canadian Mayflower story • It was great to hear for the first time from **Mabel Clough Dysart**. She and Larry sold their business in Pittsfield, Maine, in 1972. Now they keep busy with community volunteer work. They also travel and have taken trips through the southern states and to Hawaii, the British West Indies, and Mexico. In 1981 they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, with 20 of their 21 grandchildren coming from as far away as Alaska, New Mexico, Florida, New York, and Pennsylvania. Mabel and Larry send best wishes to each of you • **Muriel Walker Dubuc** and Al are once again in their Winter Park, Fla., apartment. They enjoy their winter location right next to the Orlando naval base, with all its advantages of hospital, club house, golf course, and lake, and where they can continue their associations with service life and retired friends • **George Mann** writes from Texas that their daughter, Georgia, was married in August and is now living in Austin, where her husband attends the University of Texas. There are 55,000 students and not enough tickets to go around for the football

games. How awful! George also sent a reminder that we should be thinking of a class gift for our fiftieth reunion in 1984. Let's do that. Please send on any ideas that you may have. • A newsy note arrived from **Barbara White Morse**. B.Z. had visited during the summer with Ruth Ramsdell Elfstrom '32, **Elizabeth Weeks**, and Eleanor Rogers '32. Eleanor was about to make a permanent move into the Hotel Victoria, Glion, Switzerland. She was also in the process of publishing a book of her poems, mostly from Colby days. • **Frances Palmer** spent an interesting summer pursuing her hobbies with a World Nature Tour for Birding in Oregon, a visit to Boothbay Harbor and offshore islands, and, of all things, a picnic at China Lake. Of course, she did not catch the Mathesons at home. We are sorry about that. Please try again, Frannie! • Frank and **Annie Tuck Russell** drove 8,000 miles in the month of June, touring the northwest states. This fabulous trip included St. Louis, Kansas City, Sioux Falls, Mount Rushmore and Crazy Horse, Yellowstone Park, where they were delayed by a snowstorm, a delicious salmon dinner on the Indian reservation in Seattle, the Columbia River Gorge, Salt Lake City, and more. I am sorry to add that, at the end of this trip, Annie fractured bones in her foot. She did not say how. I think she just wore it out. • For lack of space, unbelievably, I must save a few items for the next column. Don and I hope that wherever you are, you are all wintering well.

Class secretary: PEG SALMOND MATHESON (Mrs. Donald A.), Lake View Dr., China, Maine 04926.

35 A class letter, necessarily and regrettably delayed by uncontrollable circumstances, is coming. • **Phil Krawiec** is among class representatives working with the 1982-83 Alumni Council. His appointment to the Council's awards committee expires in 1985. • **Gordon Patch Thompson** is the St. Petersburg, Fla., area representative on the 1982-83 Alumni Council. He and Maude were in Mexico and the Yucatan this year. He also visited his old home town, Arlington, Mass., and took a trip to Maine for fishing and lobster. • **Kay Herrick McCrodden** still works for the University of California, Berkeley, "body and soul." Now a widow, with grown sons in the east, her daily bread-and-butter job is as an administrative assistant with the campus library. Weekends she's resident manager of the Women's Faculty Club, work she finds stimulating and fascinating. She has done "little traveling of late" and faces mandatory retirement next year at age 70. • **Don Larkin**, a physician practicing in Warren, Mich., "planned a trip to western Canada, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper National Park, Vancouver, and Victoria." He has "no plans for retirement. I haven't given it a serious thought." • **Ruth Wheeler Wood** and her husband, Elmore, are both retired in Maine and enjoy it fully. Winters are spent in Augusta, summers at Salmon Lake, Oakland. A five-month residency in Wimbledon, England, during 1980-81 provided the opportunity to use British rail passes for different trips from London, including visits to Paris and Amsterdam. • **Joe Brogden** reports he now lives in a larger home near the beach in Kennebunk. His son, who serves in the military, and family were expected for a

summer visit. • **George Lowell**, "wayward '35er," is long-gone from jobs with Beneficial Finance Company and as Dover, N.H., tax collector. He works part-time as traffic security guard at the University of New Hampshire and awaits monthly social security checks. He remains fairly active at cross-country skiing and lots of golf. His three children and eight grandchildren make him proud. "Looking forward to our fiftieth (don't believe it)." • **Emmatt La Crosse**, Louisville, Ky., has spent most of his life as a traveling salesman. Retired since 1976, "time still hangs on occasions." He does volunteer work at the zoo, for Meals on Wheels, and at Norton Children's Hospital. "It does not have the challenge." Trips with his grandson to Epping, N.H., Ridgefield, Conn., and Washington, D.C., highlighted the summer. He looks forward "to our fiftieth reunion with every intention of being there." • **Avis Merriitt Churchill** and her husband, retirees, keep busy with many projects. They enjoy summer weeks at the Connecticut shore. Their son, a U.S. Army major, graduated from Maxwell Air Force Base Staff College, before assignment to Germany. • **John W. Hunt**, a dentist in Sanford, Maine, has vacationed for over 30 years at Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. A chance meeting at Boothbay Harbor with **Roney Williams** resulted in a pleasant conversation. John's interests are antique and outboard motor collections, boating, song composition, and big band music listening. His youngest son is a Cornish, Maine, attorney. • **Raymond L. Small** retired from the textile manufacturing business in 1976. Winters, he and wife, Phyllis, reside in Venice, Fla. They have a summer home in Ashland, N.H. Tennis and golf keep them active. • **Carl E. and Eldora Shaw Reed**, Fernandina Beach, Fla., had visits from cousins Hope Pullen Gillmor '31, Ruth Pullen '33, and **John Pullen**. They saw Hugh A. Smith '20 in St. Petersburg. Carl is occupied occasionally as executive secretary of the Florida Association of Academic Non-Public Schools. Deep-sea fishing, gardening, creating shavings and saw-

dust, reading, and "Sonny's cooking wizardry" keep them reasonably healthy. • **Mary Small Copithorne** terminated her job as a part-time social worker at a child development center, but maintains a private therapy practice in Exeter, N.H., for individuals and married couples. She liked having Agnes "Terri" Carlyle Hadden '36 as a summer house guest. • A mid-September issue of the Salem, Mass., *Evening News* featured an article dealing with the retirement of **Ruth Toabe Fried**, who served 13 years as executive director of the Greater Lynn senior services agency. Ruth had worked as a technician and hospital laboratory director in Cambridge and Detroit. After earning a graduate degree in microbiology from Indiana University, she did research and taught at Russell Sage College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Former director of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Laboratory in Boston, Ruth and husband, David, live in Swampscott, Mass. They have three sons. • Keep your letters coming. Stay well and best regards.

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

36 **Dorothy Tozier LeMaster** is one of five new members of the board of directors of the Good Will Home Association, the parent organization to the Hinkley Home-School-Farm for needy children. • Dr. **John G. Rideout** kindly wrote a greeting from Lakehead University in Ontario. Since his retirement in June of 1980, he has been teaching in the university's system of continuing education. His pupils, adults from surrounding towns, are studying the romantic movement, the Victorian period, and major English writers. • Glorious is the only word I can think of that adequately described the color around the eastern part of Massachusetts this year. It seemed to last a long time, perhaps because of the lovely Indian summer weather. I hope you enjoyed the autumn also.

INAUGURATIONS

Periodically, Colby is invited to send a representative to special academic events at colleges and universities. The following persons have represented the College at inaugurations in the past months.

Cheryl M. Dubois '69, at the inauguration of Arthur Elliott Levine as president of Bradford College.

Frederick M. Drummond '47, at the inauguration of Bob R. Agee as president of Oklahoma Baptist University.

Gerald B. Frank '50, at the inauguration of Ronald O. Champagne as president of Saint Xavier College.

Stephen L. Mixer '76, at the inauguration of Alfred F. Hurley as president of North Texas State University.

Marsha Palmer Reynolds '63, at the inauguration of Jonathan F. Fanton as president of the New School for Social Research.

Derek B. Tatlock '54, at the inauguration of the Reverend Thomas S. Acker as president of Wheeling College.

James H. Wing '49, at the inauguration of William H. Harris as president of Paine College.

Won't you please write and tell me about your life and activities?

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

37 Fond memories of our commencement reunion of last June, which was dandy in all respects, linger. As a rehash, your writer met with **Kye Pinette Zukowski** and husband, Walter, at their lovely home overlooking the "straits of Owl's Head" last September. Savory Turkish drinks, an excellently prepared Polish dinner, and much talk in which many of you figured prominently were pleasures of that evening. The Zukowskis will spend more time there as retirement matters are reconciled. • From the other side of the continent, word from **Betty Wilkinson Ryan** tells us she saw **Eleanor Barker McCargar** and other acquaintances at Victorville, Calif. Betty is again in Manhattan, tutoring advantaged students in reading proficiency. Among them is a Chinese research associate at Columbia and an eminent geophysicist. We never knew, Betty, that your tastes in students would become so catholic. • **Henry Wilcox**, retired, lives in Big Pine, Calif. He and his spouse visited their daughter in Alaska. They have two daughters and two grandchildren. Henry taught for 42 years in New England and California. He enjoys family travels, fishing, and church work. • **Sara Cowan's** red astrakhan tree produced apples initially to aid her retirement joys. They taste like the ones at the Pittsfield, Maine, home place. Ship a few south, please. • **Marjorie Gould Murphy** lives near a dear cousin of mine in West Oneonta, N.Y. She was widowed in 1980 but carries on teaching at the college center. She traveled recently to California to visit one sister and to Hawaii to visit the other. • **George N. Burt** was in California in May and in New Mexico in the fall. He recently retired but his two daughters (why did most of us have daughters?) and two grandchildren keep him active. He lives at 27 President Lane in Providence and begs any to drop by and say hello. • Your writer visited **Ruth Marston Turner** one evening and found her in good spirits, active and outspoken as ever. She is a mainstay at L.L. Bean in Freeport. • **Marcella Duoba** is busy, busy in Brockton in community affairs, including political. She and sister plan an extensive trip to Alaska, lofty Nepal, storied Kashmir, and "Penguinland." Marcia, you can't meet **Adelie Land**? If so, you'll really need **Chester Greenwood's** great invention! • Won't **John MacDonald** and **Robert D. Hussey** write? They must have news, and you other guys and gals had better start feeding me updates as my stack is getting somewhat thin. • In closing, a word about **Bill and Polly Walker Dean's** home on Kennebunk Pond. Lovely is no word for it, as it sits at the end of a short promontory jutting from the shore. The winter aspect is grim, tho', as one has to pass a winding 300 feet of timberland to get to the house, and this is not maintained by the town. Good luck in this rough winter to come (or are we in it?), Bill. Best to all you folks for this time. • Many have asked as to my peregrinations. 1983 will encompass travels to the Yucatan, southern California, the Republic of South Africa, and Bermuda, God willing. Cheers!

Class secretary: FRED G. DEMERS, G.P.O. Box 4641, Clearwater, Fla. 33518.

38 Knowing we are approaching our forty-fifth reunion in June, I guess it's no surprise to learn that more and more classmates are retired. But certainly they are not withdrawn from busy activity. • **Edith Barron** has retired from 44 years of teaching, all but two of those years in her hometown, at the Waterville junior high school. Early in her career she completed a master's degree through summer courses at Columbia Teachers College in New York. Her picture in a July *Morning Sentinel* is that of a truly happy, dedicated teacher of mathematics reflected in a "young" face! Earlier she taught Latin and English, too. I'm trusting that her summer plans materialized to attend the Elderhostel Program at Tanana Valley Community College in Fairbanks, Alaska, as she did at Buena Vista College and Briar Cliff College in Iowa in 1981. • Another retired and still very much occupied teacher is **Reta Trites Cook**. Practically a neighbor of mine in nearby Avon, she is that town's treasurer, while also assisting her husband, Wendell, and other family members in the dairy business, and staying active in teacher organizations, the Farm Bureau, and the Grange. She and Wendell enjoyed their first trip to Florida last winter, choosing to "leave the driving to us" via Greyhound; while there they particularly appreciated seeing the historical sites of *Eugenia Price's* novel *Margaret's Story*. Their youngest of four children, **Marsha**, graduated from University of Maine at Orono, with All-Maine Woman and other achievements, in 1982, while their oldest of seven grandchildren was a sophomore there! Reta has been in touch with **Florence Hapworth Erskine** and **Marjorie Rollins Snyder**. • **Ethel Bradstreet Maney**, of Amesbury, Mass., is a retired French teacher now doing volunteer work at a hospital and an elementary school, and she is active in the historical societies of Danvers, Newburyport, and Merrimac. She and husband John travel "to see the kids": **Ardis '66**, a professor at Iowa State; **Laurel '70**, in Milwaukee; and **Jack, Dartmouth '77**, in Melbourne, Fla. **Ethel** writes of receiving a newsy letter from **Elizabeth Oliver** in Wethersfield, Conn. • **Clifford R. Nelson** is retired but parenthetically calls himself "unemployed!" Following retirement, he and **Bunny** bought a motor home and visited their daughter in Idaho, their son in Washington, and friends in California and Texas. At home in Naples, Fla., they enjoy the swimming, gardening (**Cliff** says his tomatoes are expensive), and a little golf. They are expecting to see us all in Waterville in June. • **Ottellie Greely Ward** and John, with four children and nine grandchildren, celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary in 1981; and let's hope they come to our forty-fifth class reunion this year. I expect they enjoy their golf games both in Quechee, Vt., and at their winter home in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. • After **Frank Record** retired, he, **Lucille**, and their son toured northern California and Oregon. They also have two daughters. They are thinking of moving from **Carlisle, Mass.**, to **London, N.H.**, and **Frank** wonders, is "anyone" there? • **Robert Anthony** and **Kay** are still in Waterville Valley, N.H., and **Bob** just retired as a professor at Harvard Business School. In January 1982 he gave accounting seminars in Australia and another in Mexico in October. • Other travelers to Mexico include **Anna Stobie Rogerson**, who writes that she and **Norman**

'37 have been leaving Portland to spend several of the winter months there. • I enjoyed a postcard from **Betty Herd Sanders** in June announcing that she was at Colby (of course with Wayne "Sandy" '37) for "the Rehearsal Reunion," as were **Marion Dugdale**, now residing in Florida, and **Marble** and **Hazel Wepfer '37 Thayer**. • And now I've run out of space, although I've drafted a lot more, so until next issue keep thinking June 1983!

Class secretary: MRS. WILLETTA HERRICK HALL, Quimby Pond-RFD #1, Box 104, Rangeley, Maine 04970.

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

40 At the eleventh hour before my November 1 deadline, I was on the verge of admitting total defeat, for I had no news whatever. Then came an announcement of the marriage of **Halsey Frederick** to **Mrs. Crosman Warder** on October 25, 1982, in Bryn Mawr, Penn., and notice that they were at home after the first of November at Timber Town, Fishers Road, Bryn Mawr. That struck a happy note. I would surely like more such notices, and may they have much happiness. • I spent one afternoon and the night in Waterville this past August and stopped in **Levine's** to say hello to **Howard Miller**, receiving a very hearty welcome from both **Ludy '21** and **Pacy Levine '27** as well. This was a side trip from a very wonderful month at Hancock Point. • Send news; your classmates really like to hear about you.

Class secretary: RUTH HENDRICKS MAREN, 2201 N.W. 21st St., Gainesville, Fla. 32605.

41 Greetings once again '41ers! It was good to hear from several more of our classmates who haven't sent us their news in quite some time. Thank you. • There is news from **Keith Thompson** who, after 35 years in education in Maine as an administrator, including principal of South Portland high school for 12 years, has entered a second career. For the past six years he has been associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Concord, N.H. He was ordained in September 1982 and was delighted to have his older brother, the Rev. Donald N. Thompson '39, participate in his ordination service. • **Dr. Stephen S. Sternberg** has just started his thirty-third year at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and is president of general staff of Memorial Hospital. He was recently appointed to the scientific advisory panel of the Environmental Protection Agency, and also serves as a consultant to the American Petroleum Institute's scientific panel on the assessment of research. Here is yet another classmate who is still "going strong." Great! • **Ruth Lewis Nowlan** from Foxboro, Mass., is a widow with three grown daughters and three grandchildren. She recently took a trip to Florida with one daughter, a son-in-law, and a grandson. **Ruth** is active in politics, art, garden and historical clubs, golfing, and singing, and still finds time to help the elderly. • After 37 years at Colby, **Robert Pullen** retired in June 1981; he is now vice-president emeritus and professor emeritus. He and **Marge** now spend summer at Great (Golden!) Pond and winter in Punta Gorda, Fla. Between them **Bob** and **Marge**

have four daughters and seven grandchildren. This gives them cause to return to native Maine for Christmas. And do you know, Bob took up golf last September! "Frustrating but challenging," he says. Also, did you realize that this is the first time in all these years Bob has sent in news to a class correspondent? • It was also good to get word from **Diana Wiesenthal Friedman** from New Haven, Conn., where she is still working as a research assistant at Yale. Diana has two sons, and is delighted to have two young grandsons • We also heard from **Claire Tilley Henderson**, who spends her summers at "The Farm" in Ashland, Maine, and winters in New Jersey because her husband, Edward, is still working. They have two daughters and three grandchildren, all of whom live in Marshfield. Claire saw **Ellamari Nourse Carr** recently. Maybe she will write us her news? • We have learned through **Virginia Ryan** that one of our "lost" classmates, **Dorothy Ballard Hillier**, died many years ago in Augusta, Maine, at the age of 29 • **Virginia "Jiggs" Mosher** retired last June in Spartanburg, S.C. Bowling is still her main interest. She is president of her local women's bowling association, a director on the state board, and president of the state 600 Club. Jiggs still pursues her photographic hobby. She sent three photos from our fortieth reunion for our scrapbook • **Mary Hitchcock Baxter** "showed off" our campus to a friend this past summer. She also visited the area around Union, Maine, and Seven Tree Pond, recalling Ben Ames Williams' book, *Come Spring*, about the first settlers there • And finally a quick note from **Jane Russell Abbott** with great news many of you may already know. Last year our Class of '41 was fifth of all classes that ever graduated from Colby in terms of percent contributions! Isn't that terrific? Let's keep it up!

Class secretary: RUTH "BONNIE" ROBERTS HATHAWAY (Mrs. Henry L.), 25 Graham St., Fitchburg, Mass. 01420.

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A recent article in the *Central Maine Morning Sentinel* tells that **Paul A. Willey** has become associated as a registered representative with the

New York Stock Exchange member firm of Burgess and Leith in Waterville. Paul is retired from 30 years as a pilot with Pan-American Grace Airways and Braniff. So good luck to Paul on his second career!

Class secretary: CHRISTINE BRUCE LYON (Mrs. John D.), 1 Springdale Ave., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

43

Before you read this column you will be receiving a reunion letter, so I will just reinforce that by urging you to make definite plans to be in Waterville June 3-5, 1983 • I had an interesting note from **Larry Weiss's** wife, Jerrie. Larry has been a geologist for Exxon for the past 30 years and has lived in Peru, Norway, and at present in England. The Weisses have four daughters. Larry is looking forward to retirement and is sorry not to be able to be at our fortieth reunion. They last visited Colby in 1976 • I always enjoy communications from **Tom Farnsworth** as they are full of optimism and enthusiasm: to quote him, "How fortunate I am with new and exciting things crowding in every day (almost)." Tom had a visit from **Emily Stocking Matsoukis '45**, who is active in Head Start and was interested in Tom's programs for use with the children. I hope Tom brings some of his materials to our reunion so that you can all share some of the interesting things he is doing • **Sid Rauch** is another of our classmates who has achieved much in the area of education. In 1981 Sid had new reading texts published for the Globe Book Company. He and Dorothy planned to spend three weeks in Italy this past summer. They do plan to be at our reunion • **Leonard Osier** and his wife continue to operate Harborside Cottages in New Harbor, Maine. Their daughter, Belinda, has been teaching introductory Latin at Boston College while studying for her master's degree. Len is a member of the local dramatic and musical group, the Footlighters • **Jim Moriarty's** latest communique noted that the wedding of their youngest daughter in May, a family reunion with relatives of Evelyn (Gates '44) in July, plus planned trips to Europe and Hawaii were to be highlights of 1982. They

should have a lot to tell us at our reunion • See you all then!

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

44

May I wish you all a Happy New Year and especially a healthy one. It is hard to believe that another year is upon us • I had a call from **Ted Drummond '47** last summer, which was a pleasant surprise. I don't believe I have talked with him since 1942. He is living in Oklahoma but visits Waterville every year. We had a nice chat, and it was good to hear from him. Keep in touch, Ted • News is almost nonexistent. Where are you, classmates? Please let me hear from you or there will be no '44 news for the next issue • Nothing too exciting in my life. I did get to Boothbay Harbor for a few days last June, but never made it to Waterville. We are planning a trip to Florida early next March.

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

45

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

46

Paul '48 and I spent a beautiful first week of October up in Southwest Harbor. Expecting to find a gray Atlantic at that time of year, we found, instead, a sapphire sea and sky. The Acadia National Park mountains were at their peak of color and the pink granite ledges were devoid of the usual clusters of summer tourists. Again, for the third time this year, we marveled at the beauty of our home state • Another of our classmates who finds Bar Harbor a favorite vacation spot is **Nancy Parsons Ferguson**, who tries to go back each year. She and husband Bob had a marvelous time in Hawaii last spring. Their older daughter lives in Florida and is the mother of their two grandchildren. Their oldest son was married in January 1982, and their younger daughter will be married in

RIDING THE WAVES AGAIN



When Colby loyalist and Alumni Council Chairman David Marson '48, pictured at the helm, conferred with his family on a name for their new Bristol 41.1 sloop, he and Debbie Marson McNulty '75 cast two of the votes in favor of the *Hero*. The namesake of the vessel Jeremiah Chaplin sailed up the Kennebec in 1818 spent her first summer under sail out of Falmouth, Mass. She certainly explains why Marson claims to "divorce" himself from Colby activities during summer, but in 1983 she will have to wait patiently while he chairs the twenty-fifth reunion festivities for the Class of '48.

May 1983. The empty nest seems to present no problems, as Nancy is enjoying doing all the things she never had time to do before • **Gerry Fliege Edwards** writes that **Pat Wotherspoon Imhoff** and Allan visited her and Bob in September out in Washington state. Not having seen each other since Colby days, they had a great time reliving fond memories while pouring over the 1943 *Oracle* • **Nancy Jacobsen** was looking forward eagerly to an October trip to the Tetons and Yellowstone on a Smithsonian tour. Jake is still a researcher for *People* magazine in New York City • **Dixie Roundy Bebee** writes from Florida that her husband, Emery, is in Africa. She is in her eleventh year of "subbing" at Godby High in Tallahassee. Both sons, Randy and Chris, are in Richmond, Va. Randy is the father of her two grandchildren, Melanie, 7½, and Michael, 4. Dixie's daughter, Carol, is an honors student at the University of South Carolina, majoring in journalism. Now in her sophomore year, she was on the dean's list both semesters of her freshman year. Nice going, Carol • **Fred Sontag** was nominated for a three-year term on the executive committee of the Committee on Party Renewal, which draws public attention to the importance of an effective political party system • I could only wish that others of our class would come out of hiding and send in some news for our next column.

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

47 Many thanks to all of you who took time to answer **Dorie Meyer Hawkes's** thirty-fifth reunion letter. The next few columns will feature notes from those class members • **Elizabeth Richmond Anthony** teaches eighth grade English in Columbus, Tex. She missed the reunion as she was vacationing in England with her husband, Dave, who is in the construction business • **Beverly Benner Cassara** of Fairfax, Va., missed the reunion because she was a visiting research professor at the University of Siegen in Germany from April 1 to August 1 • **Al Ellis** from Bangor, Maine, a public accountant, wrote that he has been happily married for 35 years and has three children and three grandchildren • **Arnie Kiessling Willis** wrote from Lynnfield, Mass., that "Charlie and I are at that thoroughly enjoyable stage, alone at last. . . . We still ski and play tennis, enjoy our summer camp, community activities, and a fair amount of traveling" • **Robert Young** writes from Dalton, Mass., that she is still enjoying her work as an engineering technician. She notes, however, that she has "traded in the hockey stick long since for golf clubs, but must admit to much more success with the former" • **Nancy Burbank Allured** wrote from Hickory, N.C., that she hated to miss the reunion, but her husband had his fortieth at WPI the same weekend • **Joan Hunt Banfield** from New Canaan, Conn., writes that her four children are all single and doing their own thing. Of herself and her husband, she says: "Dick's OB practice keeps us pretty close to home most of the time, but we do manage a two- or three-week trip once a year. Right now we're looking forward to the start of the golf season" • **Richard Reid** writes from Ft. Pierce, Fla., "am still executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce here. Have five grandchildren.

. . . My wife and I enjoy shell collecting on the Florida beaches" • That's all for this time. For addresses of anyone you'd like to contact, please drop me a note and include a few lines about yourself. That will keep the column interesting.

Class secretary: BETTY WADE DRUM, 44 Country Village Lane, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

48 Our thirty-fifth reunion is coming up June 3-5! **Dave Marson** is planning a gala weekend. Put Colby on your June calendar now. Here are some of the replies to my latest request for news • For the past 11 years, **Peg Clark Atkins**, our class agent, and her husband, Harold, have chaired fund raising for the Girl Scouts in Middleboro, Mass. This is the first in 23 years that they have had no children in public school. Their youngest child has entered Texas A & M • **Ruth Rogers Doering** is "jack-of-all-trades" for an interior decorator. She finds time for sewing, reading mystery stories, and church work. This year she is back in school taking computer science. Her three children are working, studying for advanced degrees, and unmarried • **Elaine Browning Townsley**, Laconia, N.H., retired from Laconia Hardware after service of 32 years. She has purchased a half interest in "Rails and Crafts." "We buy, sell, trade, and repair old toy trains; we build doll houses and sell miniatures as well as craft supplies. I welcome you to drop in at 637 Main Street" • **Paul F. Murray**, Winsted, Conn., retired from the U.S. Army after 33 years of service. Paul says, "Retirement's great—Praise the Lord" • **Helen Knox Elliott** and her husband, Charles, have been researching their roots. A recent international gathering of the Elliott clan took them to Hermitage Castle in southern Scotland. At Belcek Castle in Ireland, they traced Knox genealogy. Motoring through Paris, Versailles, Brussels, and The Hague completed the trip • I regret to report our classmate **Jane Plummer Dolsen** died the 31st of July • See you all at the thirty-fifth in June!

Class secretary: CAROL SILVERSTEIN BAKER (Mrs. Solomon), 6824 N. 73rd St., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253.

49 **Class secretary: BEVERLY BOOTH,** 234 Jackson St., Newton Center, Mass. 02156.

50 I attended my first Colby football game since graduation when our alma mater played at Trinity in Hartford this fall. Mary C. and I drove up for the day, took a tailgate lunch, and then attended the Hartford Alumni's cocktail party after the game. Although there were not familiar faces, we both enjoyed the day, especially me. Since during my career days I worked on Saturday, this was really a treat • I received a note from **Foster Bruckheimer**, who is now a manufacturers' representative for three jewelry companies covering six states and has moved to Greenfield, Mass. Foster tells me that he gets up to Waterville about every ten weeks, and that in his travels he has run into **James Doughty**, **Donald Jacobs**, **David Montt**, and **Russell "Tubby" Washburn**. Foster's new address is Apt. 16, 17 Congress St., Greenfield,

Mass. 01301, and he would be most happy to hear from any classmate traveling through Greenfield • Many of you may remember my roommate and fraternity brother, **Richard Martin '49**. I see Dick and his charming wife, Lois, quite often as they live here in Stamford, so I thought I might bring you up to date on Dick. After graduation and two years in the Army, mostly spent in Germany, during which time Dick and Lois were married, Dick returned to Stamford and entered his father's retail clothing business. He has remained in the business all these years and now operates two very fine ladies' apparel shops named Mantell and Martin, one in White Plains, N.Y., and the other in Greenwich, Conn. In the ensuing years, the Martins raised two fine children, Jeff, 29, and Ellen, 25. Both assist their parents in the business. Dick spends most of his time in the Greenwich store and I am sure he would be most happy to have any Colbyite drop in to see him • **J. Allyn Bradford** is president of Transactional Awareness, Inc., in Boston. His firm offers communications seminars designed to train managers in advanced interpersonal communications skills.

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

51 **Class secretaries: ROBERT E. CAN-** NELL, 2 Robinhood Lane, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107, and **CHARLES MCINTYRE, 25 Elm St., Marblehead,** Mass. 01945.

52 **Ev Gross** writes that he is teaching in South Farmingdale, N.Y., and is looking forward to the thirty-fifth • The Rev. **Ray Grant** is with the United Methodist Church in Topeka, Kans. • **Bill Taylor** moved to San Diego in 1979 • **Jean Smith Varnum** lives in Paxton, Mass. • **Ann Orth Dunning** lives in Hingham, Mass., and her son, Mark, is a freshman in college this year • **Dale Dacier Meagher** and her husband, Nick, live in Vernal, Utah. Their son, Nick, attends USC • **Dave and Debby Brush Morse** are in Northampton, Mass. Their daughter, Susan, rowed in June for Boston University in the Women's National Crew Races in Connecticut. Dave has a radiology practice • **Jeanne Hallee Hawkins** and Bob '54 are living in Cypress, Calif., and have five children ranging from 12 to 25. Bob is director of stores for Little Folks Shops. Jeanne attends Cypress College and is also a volunteer tutor • **Arnold "Jesse" James** and Rosemarie write from Revere, Mass., that their family of four girls is growing. Jesse is a granddaddy • **Susan Campbell** lives in Cedar Glen, Calif., and was sorry to miss the thirty-fifth • **Dottie Washburn Leonard** and Neil '50 live in Ambler, Penn. After raising four children, Dottie has been teaching for the past 13 years at a Friends' school. Neil is a professor at University of Pennsylvania • **Anne Plowman Stevens** and her husband, Bob, are new grandparents. Anne is a member of the Bucks County Symphony Society • **Betsy Fisher Kearney** has been in Alabama for 27 years and was sorry to miss the reunion • **Steve Kenyon's** son graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey in June • **Dr. Dick Chamberlin** is teaching medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine and lives in

A COLBY-MORDECAI REUNION



When Carol Mordecai Meyers '80 married Steve Meyers on October 9, 1982, the celebration was cause for a veritable Colby reunion! Merrymaking members of the Colby family included (front row, left to right) Ed Swift, Louise Swift '80, Tracy Quint, Joan Martin Lamont '52, Helen Palen Roth '51, Bob Roth '51, Al Lamont '52, (standing to right rear of front row) Kim Hallock Crocker '80, Mary Sargent Swift '52, (middle row) Warren Finegan '51, mother-of-the-bride Eddi Miller Mordecai '52, Nancy Chapin '80, Skip Neville '81, Sue Erb '80, John Veilleux '80, the bride, Sara Crisp '80, Betsy Morrell '80, Peter Buzini '81, Lisa Smith '81, Clay Hutchinson '82, father-of-the-bride Mark Mordecai '51, (back row) Kathy Bleakney '79, Ben Thorndike '79, Joanne Lynch '80, Charles Higginson '81, and Kathy Beane '81.

West Peabody, Mass. • **Caroline Wilkins McDonough** has settled in Old Greenwich, Conn., after living abroad for 16 years and moving 19 times. She has been active in the theater wherever she has been and will continue in Connecticut • I had lunch with **Dick Tupper** recently. He and Joan are living in a refurbished Brooklyn brownstone • We had a delightful Northern New Jersey Alumni meeting at our home on October 28. President Cotter spoke to about 35 alumni, guests, parents, and prospective students. Please drop me a line. The Class of '52 would love to hear about you.

Class secretary: DONALD G. HAILER, 28 Forest Rd., Glen Rock, N.J. 07452.

53 I'm still reporting news from the November 1981 class letter responses. **Sally Baines Howard** has been one of my best "responders." In a long letter from California, where she has lived for over 22 years, she writes that she is still teaching, and that her family, consisting of two daughters, ages 26 and 23, three foster children, and several pets, is well and thriving. She was in touch with Jeanne Arnold Jeffries '57 and Richard Elliott '56 recently. In great detail, she gave me a complete description of the horrible Medfly destruction as well as the weekly helicopter spraying expeditions • **Rick Tyler** writes from Salt Lake City that he is general manager of Van Ert Trane Service, Inc. His wife, Ann, is getting her Ph.D. in psychol-

ogy and is executive director of the family support center for abused and neglected children. Their oldest son, Dirk, was married last year and is now living in New York City, working as a stockbroker. Their twins are in college, Bill is a senior at Colorado, where he played outside linebacker, and Mike is at Rochester Institute of Technology. Rick spent two weeks last summer in Maine, and he and his family do lots of skiing in the winter • **Jeanne Mill Brennan** came back to New York from Dallas, where they are now living, for a week last summer to celebrate the high school graduation of Megan, their second daughter. Jeanne and her husband, Bill, are Trivia Queen and King of the U.S. They get calls at 2 a.m. from New Yorkers asking questions such as "What was Dorothy's last name in the *Wizard of Oz*?" Jeanne works in the First Texas Bank and she and Bill and their two younger daughters have been enjoying their four years in Texas. Liz, their oldest, lives in New York • **Bob Grindle** and I have both joined the New York Colby Alumni executive committee. It's an active group and we're enjoying it • Since June, I have a new job. I am assistant director of social work at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York, and I'm working hard and enjoying it all • By the time you read this, plans for our thirtieth reunion will be underway. In addition to the weekend, June 3-5, which the College and your committee, **Roger Huebsch**, **Barbara Best Berg**, **Marcie Laverdiere O'Halloran**, and myself, will be planning, and suggestions will be happily received, **Carolyn English Beane** and I

are hoping to rent her friend's cottage in Wells for the following week. We'd love to hear from other '53ers who'd like to join us. It should be a wonderful way to celebrate our reunion. Here are names of lost alumni from our class. If anyone knows anything about them, please inform the Alumni Office. **Mark L. Abramson**, **Robert T. Anderson**, **Joan White Artz**, **Richard E. Baggs, Jr.**, **Seymour Bibula**, **George C. Blance, Jr.**, **Virginia McLay Bunting**, **Mary Jane Fitzpatrick Cashman**, **James B. Conaway**, **Phyllis Lewis Cornelius**, **Robert C. Dobbins**, **David S. Donovan**, **John F. Erickson**, **William F. Fitzgibbons**, **Nina Barbara Toomey Hamburg**, **William B. Ibarguen**, **Jeanne Strickland Larcher**, **Charles D. Leach**, **Summer I. Levine**, **William G. Madison**, **Raymond L. Maxwell**, **Ilse Hock Meyer**, **George M. Murphy**, **Elsa Beach Neitzke**, **Jeremy N. O'Roak**, **Edmond D. Patenaude, Jr.**, **William L. Poland**, **Alan D. Rubenstein**, **Barbara Ann Simpson**, **Russell B. Smith**, **Shelton J. Smith**, **Barbara Reid Stackpole**, **Judith Brask Stewart**, **Richard Stimson, Jr.**, **Elizabeth Van Arsdell Trentlyon**. More later!

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

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

55 This column will probably be my shortest. Simply, there is little news. Please write • We do want to express our congratulations and appreciation to **Ridge Bullock** for his chairmanship of the Colby 2000 Campaign. At the official opening of the campaign in April 1982, Ridge called the \$25 million that is to be raised by December 1985 "an audacious undertaking." He also emphasized that the goal of the campaign is to "expand upon Colby's established excellence" • Congratulations also to **Pete Oram** who has joined the Colby board of overseers. Pete is senior vice-president and director of Grumman Aerospace Corporation • Our own **Jennie Davis Brown** is one of the retiring overseers. Jennie is director of Essex County (New Jersey) Division of Correctional Services • Again, please write. We want to hear your news.

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

56 It was good to hear from **Lucy Blainey Groening**, who is associate director for administration of the New York State Council of Churches in Syracuse. She tells us of her month off from administrative problem-solving and decision-making to take a course through St. George's College, Jerusalem, "The Bible in its Setting." She traveled extensively in Israel, including a five-day camping experience in the Judean wilderness. She comments that historical and scriptural Israel is addictive. Lucy last heard that **Carol Dauphinee Goyette** has adopted a family name, **Carol Cooper**, and is teaching in Potsdam, N.Y. Her address is 25 Hamilton Street • **Judy Bramhall Getchell** writes that **Cindy Aiello Hurley**, reported lost in the sum-

ALUMNUS CHAIRS APPAREL FIRM

Colby Trustee Lawrence R. Pugh '56 is expected to be elected chairman of VF Corporation at its stockholders' meeting on May 3. Pugh has been the president and a director of VF, subsidiaries of which include Lee and Vanity Fair, since 1980 and will remain its chief executive officer after becoming chairman.

The October 20, 1982, *Wall Street Journal* article that predicted Pugh's advancement reported VF's 60 percent increase in third-quarter earnings over those of a year earlier, a rise from \$18.5 million to \$29.6 million. Nine-month earnings were 53 percent higher than the previous year's.

From 1972 to 1980, Pugh was president of the Samsonite Luggage Division of Beatrice Foods Company. Earlier he worked for the Ampex, Hamilton Beach, General Electric, and Borden companies, as well as serving in the U.S. Army finance corps. Elected an alumni trustee last year, Pugh had previously volunteered his efforts as a Colby overseer, alumni interviewer, and alumni council member. A resident of Wyomissing, Penn., he is the husband of Jean Van Curran Pugh '55 and the father of Deborah '80.



mer *Alumnus*, has moved from Hingham to Waquoit, Mass. Judy, her husband, Mark, and the three Getchell children live in Madison, Conn. Judy is one of those much sought-after persons who enjoy selling advertising. As business manager for the 1954 Colby Oracle, she helped offset yearbook costs by selling advertising space. Now she is doing the same job for a magazine called AMIE that has been in existence for over two years, serving the Connecticut coast and aimed at women's issues and interests • **Roy Norcross** of Cheshire, Conn., was honored by the trustees of Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, where he has taught English since his graduation from Colby and the University of Stockholm. Roy is director of special programs and testing as well as director of summer programs. As a reading specialist, Roy developed a study skills program for new students that has been used since he first arrived there 25 years ago • **Jim Cobban** has lived and worked in the New York area since graduation, first as a plain-clothes counterintelligence agent in the U.S. Army, then with various investment companies on Wall Street. Presently Jim is a vice-president, Institutional Equity Trading, with Lehman Brothers, Kuhn Loeb. Jim and Phyllis were married in 1964 and live in a picturesque, Victorian home in Ridgewood, N.J., the site of many a TV commercial because of its unique and charming qualities. They are enjoying their vacation cottage on Lake St. Catherine in Vermont. Their son, Michael, 14, and 9-year-old Korean twin daughters, Suzanne and Nicole, like the summer water activities as well as the winter skiing at Killington, Pico, and Bromley • **Janine King Greene** and her husband, Bob, live in Marlborough, Conn. Their children are as active as any their ages. Jennifer is a seventh grader and involved in the Girl Scouts. Derek, a fifth grader, is a hockey player. With kids the ages of theirs, what parents are not involved in their many activities? Nini claims she is not a "joiner," but look at the facts. She is the preschool Sunday school superintendent for the Congregational church, has just retired as

the Girl Scout troop leader, is the executive vice-president of the Marlborough Elementary School parent-teachers' association, and plays in the handbell choir at church. The Greenes see **Ellie Rieg George** on Lake Kezar in Lovell, Maine, where both families have summer cottages. The Greenes have also bought a cottage they usually rent in Pocasset Heights, on Buzzard's Bay, Mass. • **Bob Weiss** has joined Research 100, Princeton, N.J., as vice-president of sales and account services. His research experience in the past 15 years includes serving as vice-president of the Sherman Group, and he has been associated with Oxtoby-Smith, Yankelovich, Skelby and White, and Motivational Dynamics.

Class secretary: JUDITH PENNOCK LILLEY (Mrs. Albert F.), 180 Lincoln Ave., Ridgewood, N.J. 07450.

57 Class secretary: MARILYN PERKINS CANTON, 2731 Sherbrooke, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122.

58 The Class of 1958 will celebrate its twenty-fifth reunion the weekend of June 2-5, 1983. Reserve the dates now. Tentative plans call for a buffet dinner Thursday night, an ocean cruise leaving from Boothbay Harbor on Friday, the awards banquet Friday night, and a class lobster bake on Saturday noon. A group of class leaders has held two enthusiastic meetings, and we may expect to hear more detailed plans soon • This past September the Reverend **Jack Tibbetts** was called to be the pastor of the Third Baptist Church in North Stonington, Conn. He was formerly at the Beaver Falls church in Pennsylvania. Jack was awarded a master of divinity degree in 1962 from Gordon-Conwell Divinity School • **Carolyn O'Brien Cooper** has two teenaged sons and lives in California. Her vocation is teaching elementary school, her avocation working with the Sierra Club and Earthwatch, a science foundation. As part of the latter organization she took part in an

archaeological dig in Germany and went to map the rare plants indigenous to the environs of the Smoky Mountain National Park • **John Baxter**, who continues to teach an elementary school class in Rhode Island, wrote that he had been through two school closings in three years. On the happier side, he attended a retirement ceremony, at the Newport Naval Base, for **Brad Sherman**, who closed out his career of 21 years • We reported some time ago that **Virginia True** was leaving her job in the insurance business to become volunteer director at French Hospital in San Francisco. She could not believe her good fortune in changing careers so happily at age 45. She loves living in California, although "it's still an adjustment from small-town Maine!" • **John Edes**, business service center manager for the New England Telephone Company in Providence, R.I., recently served a term as vice-president of the Smithfield Lions Club; he also spent a good part of his free time cheering on his stepson Joey's Little League team • **Cindy Gardner Bevin** teaches social science at a vocational-technical school in Pennsylvania. She often sees **Will and Nan Harmon Clark** and **Robin Hunter Clutz**. Cici, the Bevins' daughter, is in the Class of 1985 at Colby. Cindy remarked that she has been very impressed with the College, especially the admissions staff, which includes **Judy Levine Brody** • Our son, Stephen '86, joined many other Colby sons and daughters on campus last fall, and we look forward to visiting the College more often in the next few years.

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

59 **Gerald S. Lazarus, M.D.**, has been appointed chairman of the department of dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and the university hospital. Prior to this appointment, he had been affiliated with Duke University in Durham, N.C., since 1975. At Duke he was a professor of medicine and chairman of the division of dermatology. Earlier, he was an associate professor of medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City and for two years he was a visiting scientist at the Strangeways Laboratories at Cambridge University in England. He is currently on the board of directors of the Society for Investigative Dermatology and is on the editorial boards of two dermatology journals. Gerald lives with his wife and four children in Rosemont, Penn. • **Erla Cleaves Davis** was, until recently, on Colby's "missing alum list." Her mother wrote me recently, however, and says that Erla is in Scarborough, Ontario, Canada, living with her husband, Larry, and their two children, Mark, 14, and Rachel, 12. Until a recent move to Scarborough, Erla was the family support coordinator for the Sunny Park Children's Center in Barrie, Ontario. Her husband is with the Durham region family counseling service in Oshawa, Ontario • **Mabelle McKevett Grolljahn** recently completed real estate course II at the Tri-State Real Estate Institute in Concord, N.H. She has been associated with The Simonds, Inc., since 1981 and is a member of several real estate associations • **Melba Metcalf Boynton** of Nobleboro, Maine, is a new Title I teacher at Great Salt Bay. She has 16 years of teaching and Title I

tutoring experience in Bangor, Dexter, and Nobleboro • **Dorothy Reynolds Gay**, our former class correspondent, sent out an innovative questionnaire to all classmates prior to our twentieth reunion in 1979. Believe it or not, she received a response in the spring of 1982 from Col. **Michael Faren**. Mike is in the Air Force and is commander, 11th Strategic Gp., RAF Fairford, United Kingdom. He has moved 19 times in his career, visiting Germany, Spain, and all of Southeast Asia. Mike's wife, Trish, is a nurse, and they have four children.

Class secretary: MARY TWISS KOPCHAINS (Mrs. Robert), 2 Kyle Rd., Somerset, N.J. 08873.

60 The Dyer boys are all in college now, two at Johns Hopkins and one at Northwestern, while Anne has completed the four years of schooling to be a journeyman electrician, with about 600 hours of work to go for a total of 8000! Cal continues to teach English to engineers, while I do the casework thing, prepare taxes in season, and am learning about microcomputers in my spare time. It's a busy world • **Louise Robb Goldschmidt** writes from State College, Penn. She is married to Art '59 who was in Cairo, Egypt, doing research on modern Egyptian history when she wrote. Louise is studying landscape architecture, with interest in historic preservation and urban renewal. They have two sons, Steve, who is in college studying electrical engineering, and Paul, a high school sophomore interested in photography. Hopefully, they all survived the year without Art • **Jim Hoagland** is in Dismare, N.J. He is a sales representative for Bridgeport Engravers Supply Company, New York City. His wife does office work. They have three children, Susan and Jim in college and Dave in high school. Jim says he sees **Bob Purdy** and his family fairly often • **Anna Rodieck**, formerly **Patricia Johnson**, is in Seattle, Wash. She is director of Open Hand Publishing Company. She spent several years in Sidney, Australia. She has two children, Arlo, 13, who wants to become a teacher, and Jorma, 10, who loves snakes and sharks. Both play soccer. Anna is active in the peace and anti-nuclear movements • **Karen Kennedy Yearsley** is also in Washington, on Bainbridge Island. She is a homemaker, loves to bake her own bread, and is practicing to be a good potter. Her husband is with EPA in Seattle. She has four children: Ross, 20, a ballet dancer and pianist, probably at Princeton by now; David, 17, an organist; Elizabeth, 15, also a dancer; and Alison, 14, an actress. She says they are 30 minutes from Seattle and love to have visitors • Another westerner is **Eloise "Didi" Camerer Klein** in Buffalo, Wyo. Her husband is a lawyer and is on the school board. They have five children: Daphne at Vassar; Hoddy at Princeton; Phil, tenth grade; Rick, ninth; and Kate, eighth. Didi's job is being a mother and housewife, and she is sometimes intimidated by "really powerful professional women." She said she gets defensive when women ask her if she "works" • **Kay White Keffer** is also homemaking in Birmingham, Mich. Her husband manages a money market fund in New York City, quite a long commute. Kay is an active volunteer for the Detroit Symphony League. She also enjoys traveling, including going to their farm in Maine for vacations and

to New York City periodically • **David Light** is an English professor at the University of Wisconsin, Superior. He classifies his job as Dullsville. His wife is a secretary. They have two children, Dave, Jr., at Carleton College, and Susan, a senior in high school. He says that 15 years ago he smoked cigarettes and opposed the Viet Nam War; 10 years ago he refused to eat eggs and worried about the Population Bomb; this year he jogs and wonders about the Moral Majority. "It's all on the sociological curve" • Meanwhile back in the east, **Robert Levine** is a dentist in Boston. He lives in Wellesley, his wife is a part-time art teacher, and they have three children, Mike, Rachael, and Joshua. He also teaches advanced operative dentistry in the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, traveled to Paris in 1981, and builds six-foot model ships that take three years to construct. His *Flying Cloud* is in the Transportation Museum in Boston • That's all for now. Have a lovely winter.

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

61 **Robert Baggs** has been appointed vice-president, investment officer, and head of the investment division of Mechanics Bank in Worcester, Mass. He joined the bank as a management trainee in 1970.

Class secretary: SUSAN DETWILER GOOD-ALL (Mrs. William), 88 Heald Rd., Carlisle, Mass. 01741.

62 Hola, amigos. Greetings to you all. I understand that our twentieth reunion, which I'm sorry to have missed, was a big success. Our son Jeff graduated from high school that Saturday afternoon • **Both Dave Jacobson and Dave Berman** told me that they enjoyed seeing so many of you. Memories were brought back from the good old days and friendships were reestablished for the future. Many thanks to **Colleen Littlefield Jones** for writing what was to be my first column to you in the last issue of the *Alumnus*. Since she was at the reunion, I felt she could be much more informative • **Richard Robbins**, a man who wanted to be a marine biologist, is a composer from Cambridge, Mass. He has scored or arranged the music for the James Ivory-Ismael Merchant-Ruth Prawer Jhabvala films "Roseland," "The Europeans," and "Quartet." He is currently composing the music for the trio's latest film, "Heat and Dust" • **Alan Neigher**, who graduated from Boston College Law School in 1965, is engaged in private practice in Westport, Conn. An adjunct professor at the University of Bridgeport School of Law, Alan specializes in communications, entertainment, and antitrust law. He teaches courses in communications and broadcast law, and has lectured extensively on libel, privacy, and related areas, including seminars in 1975 and 1976 at the Columbia School of Journalism. Alan also serves as counsel to several publications and broadcast facilities • You have already received a questionnaire from me. Some of you have responded and I welcome more news from many of you who have not been in touch lately • I continue to teach "español," and even though our eldest, Jeff, is a plebe at the

Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., I still find myself busy taxing our three remaining sons and daughter to their various practices, lessons, and rehearsals. Like many of you, I sometimes feel like the car is on automatic pilot. I look forward to hearing from all of you. Happiness. Adios.

Class secretary: PATRICIA "PATCH" JACK MOSHER (Mrs. Arthur L.), 226 Pleasant St., Pembroke, Mass. 02359.

63 Congratulations to **Allen Donaghy** of the St. Johnsbury, Vt., Real Estate Agency for being named realtor of the year by the Northeast Kingdom Board of Realtors. Allen's selection was based on his 13 years of continuous service in the local, state, and New England area. He has supported community programs and real estate board activities. On a state level, he has served as director of the Vermont Association of Realtors and has supported the National Association of Realtors code of ethics. Allen has served in the St. Johnsbury Chamber of Commerce, the community early education development programs, the local board of realtors, and numerous other state and local committees • **Jon Hall** is director of the Portland, Maine, Centennial Brass Band, a recreation of a brass band of 1850-1875. The music is from the Civil War era and is the foundation for modern band music • March 14, 1982, marked the ordination of **Chester Purdy** to the Gospel ministry at the First Baptist Church in Weimar, Tex. • **Ralph Noel** is the two-time defending Maine State Amateur Golf Champion and current vice-president of the Maine State Golf Association. Ralph, his wife, and three children live in Auburn, Maine, where he is vice-president and general manager of wholesale parts for Lee Management of Auburn.

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

64 **Class secretary: JEAN MARTIN FOWLER** (Mrs. Michael), 17 Marvin Ct., Lawrenceville, N.J. 06848.

65 **John Bragg** is vice-president of N.H. Bragg and Sons of Bangor, Maine, and is one of three commissioners of Penobscot County. In addition, he is a director of the Merrill Trust Company, a trustee of Husson College, and has served as a member of the Maine State Arts and Humanities Commission • **John Carnochan** has been appointed director of individual qualified plans at the Mutual Insurance Company of New York. With the appointment he also has become a divisional officer of the company. He lives in Larchmont, N.Y. • **Tom Hill** has joined the staff of the Yarmouth, Maine, junior high school as a social studies teacher. He previously taught at Falmouth High School for 11 years • **Adele Hodgkins Holmes** has been appointed town manager of China, Maine. She had worked for five years as administrative assistant to the previous town manager. Adele lives in China with her husband and two children • **Mike McMahon** is chairman of the English department at Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire. He has had over 500 poems published in periodicals, including

Yankee Magazine and the *Atlantic Monthly*, plus four books. During the last two academic years, he has coached the college's basketball team, a team which has shown marked improvement under his tutelage, according to a local paper • **Geoffrey Robbins** is living in Waterville, where he has a full-time practice in marriage and family counseling. Following graduation from Colby, he earned a master of divinity from Berkeley School at Yale University. He was ordained as an Episcopal priest in 1968. He has continued his education through workshops on human relations, group process, and professional support groups.

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

66 **Class secretary: JAN ATHERTON COX** (Mrs. Thomas A.), 115 Woodville Rd., Falmouth, Maine 04105.

67 Many thanks for the overwhelming response to the last questionnaire. Rather than sending the news via class letter, I will spread it out through my next few columns so that other classes will know what their '67 friends are doing. • Surfacing after many years is my roommate, **Linn Poulsen**, who recently took a year off from her duties in the Central Intelligence Agency to earn an M.P.A. from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. She resides in Alexandria, Va., and enjoys sailing on the Chesapeake Bay in her spare time. During her year in New England, she did some skiing and met **Linda Allen Vaughn** and one of her sons on the slopes somewhere in Vermont. Thanks for the letter, Linn • Principal speaker for the third annual joint international American-Canadian Family History Conference in September was **Stephen Brooke**, who is chief conservator of the Maine State Museum in Augusta • **Laurie Page Mills** and her husband, Jim, have recently moved from New York to Westerville, Ohio. Laurie was employed as the branch manager of a bank in New York and is currently looking for a position in Columbus • **Dr. Derek Schuster**, his wife, and children live in New York City. Derek, the founder and executive director of Family Dynamics, a child abuse prevention program in Bedford-Stuyvesant, writes "with three daughters, I am fighting child abuse on the home front, too!" • **Pam Wheeler Atwood** and her husband live in Eliot, Maine. They spent 15 days in Ireland, Scotland, and England this past summer before Pam returned to her teaching duties as a seventh grade reading teacher at Marshwood Junior High in South Berwick • **Ken Johnson** and his wife, Margaret, reside in Gardner, Mass., where he is a clergyman. He was anticipating an archaeological dig in September "at a site on the Connecticut River that has three levels of cultural habitation, the earliest dating from about 6500 B.C." As an active member of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society, he discovered two Late Archaic sites (ca. 3000 B.C.) in the Connecticut River Valley • **Sue Barden Johnson** and her family have moved to Hastings, Minn. They spent two weeks in Greece last fall, where Sue delivered a paper on seizures. They especially enjoyed a cruise

to the Greek islands • **Nancy Heilmann Guite** and her husband live in Plymouth, Mass. Nancy recently returned to her second-grade classroom in Kingston, Mass., after they spent the summer enjoying their newly adopted son, Christopher James. Congratulations! • Thanks again for the news. More next time.

Class secretary: SALLY RAY MORIN, 243 Victory Highway, RR-3, Chepachet, R.I. 02814.

68 When we get snowed in here, which I suspect will be soon, I'll send out another newsletter. In the meantime, a few notes • **Alan Crosby** (Box 123, St. Johnsbury, Vt. 05819) is anxious to plan a Tau Delta Phi reunion in Vermont or Maine, and asks anyone interested to get in touch. He and his wife have started building a passive solar home. Alan is the claims manager for St. Johnsbury Trucking Company • **Ken Davis** is now vice-president in charge of regional commercial lending and development for the Casco Bank in Portland, Maine • **Rose Buyniski Eriksson** is living in Harnösand, Sweden, with her husband and three children. **Sue Toabe** and her three children visited them last summer for two weeks • **Carl and Sara Orton '71 Glickman** are in Athens, Ga., where Carl is an associate professor in the Department of Curriculum and Supervision. Sara manages her own old-fashioned ice cream

BULLER TAKES FINANCE AND PLANNING LEAD



Claude L. Buller '65 has been appointed vice-president of finance and planning for the worldwide business activities of the Paudler Company, a Sohio subsidiary based in Rochester, N.Y. An economics major while at Colby, Buller held various financial management positions with General Electric for 13 years. In 1978 he joined Paudler as executive of the Sybron Process Equipment group. He, his wife, Carolyn, and their three children reside in Pittsford, N.Y.

parlor. They have two girls • I've gotten news recently about **Shigeki Hijino** (Toru). He is editor-in-chief of the Britannica International Yearbook, published by the Encyclopedia Britannica in Japan. He's living in Tokyo with his wife and two children • **Gregg Tallman**, an associate professor of opera at the University of Nebraska, has been directing for the university and for Opera Omaha. His productions include *Madame Butterfly*, *Candide*, and *Die Fledermaus*. In his spare time, he's an "avid outdoorsman" • Last summer, **Jan Volk** pedaled 275 miles from Boston to Waterville to accompany Larry Kassman '69 on the final leg of Larry's 3000-mile, cross-country bike ride. Jan works as legal counsel for the Boston Celtics • John and I made it across the country ourselves last summer, covering 11,500 miles in seven weeks. It was a fantastic experience and I recommend it to everyone!

Class secretary: BETTY SAVICKI CARVELLAS (Mrs. John), RD #4 Wilderness Rise, Colchester, Vt. 05446.

69 Pastor and Mrs. **Philip Johnson** and sons, Joshua, 7, and Caleb, 5, have moved from Bowman, N.D., to West Lebanon, N.D. Phil will serve as minister of the Claremont and West Lebanon Seventh-Day Adventist Church • **Peter Emery** has moved to Wayne, Maine, and will be teaching math at the Lisbon High School. Peter taught at Wilmington Junior High School in Wilmington, Mass., for four years and at Boxborough Regional High School in Acton, Mass., for eight years • News is scarce from 1969 alumni. Just a note to tell where you are would be welcome news to your classmates. Happy New Year!

Class secretary: BONNIE ALLEN, 93 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

70 Please accept my apologies for the age of this news. I'm still working on the questionnaires you were all so gracious to send last year • **Richard '69 and Elaine Treworgy Jacques** have opened a steak house in Calais, Maine, called Bottling Plant Restaurant. Dick owns his own pharmacy, with which Elaine helps in addition to the restaurant. They were expecting their first child in August of 1981 • **Gary Woodcock**, his wife, Brenda, and their three children live in Nobleboro, Maine. A math teacher in Wiscasset, he also serves as a regional director of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in Maine, and serves on the commissioner of education's State Assistance Team • **Steve and Laura Struckhoff Cline** now live in Baltimore, Md., where he is an account executive for an advertising agency. Laura is a part-time counselor for a weight-loss center. They have two children and invite any classmates coming through Baltimore to give them a call. In addition to being class president, Steve is also an alumni interviewer • **Nancy Jorczak** is a high school social studies teacher in the Newton, Penn., area, and was awarded a Fulbright grant for a six-week summer seminar in Israel during the summer of 1981 • **Dee O'Heron Pederson** is a full-time mother after teaching for several years. She and her husband, Trygve, a certified public accountant, and their two daughters live in Hopkins, Minn. • **Alan Barnicoat**, Boston, is

general manager of Copley Square Ballet, New England's newest ballet company. He teaches Russian style ballet in Boston and Portsmouth, N.H. • Recently, I saw **Ben Bradlee** on the job, covering the gubernatorial debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Worcester, Mass. He had a great article in the *Boston Globe*!

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

71 The questionnaires continue to roll in. Thanks for a great response • **Scott Thomas** planned to be married in December to Sheila Mitchell. They hoped to honeymoon and ski in Colorado. Scott is a department manager for K-Mart Corporation in Fitchburg, Mass. • **Ed** and Nancy Magee '73 **Hanna** were expecting their first child in January. Ed is a clinical social worker in Reading, Penn., and has begun work on his doctorate, part-time, at the University of Pennsylvania • **Pat Kress Greer** and her husband, Jerry, live in Andover, Mass. Pat took a leave from her job as contract administrator for MIT last summer to have her "second red-haired baby." Rachel joined brother Jared, 2½, in July, and Pat is now back at work part-time • **Marianna Ochs Estabrooke** returned to teaching third grade this fall after six years at home. She, her husband, Clayton, and children, Ivy, 6, and Bradford, 3½, moved into a new home in South Berwick, Maine, in July. Marianna traveled to England last summer to see her Colby roommate **Jackie Gettchell Qualmann** • **Lin Cotton** has recently moved to Lawrence, Mass., where she is regional supervisor of a family day-care pilot project. Lin "spent seven months, September-March, on Marco Island, Fla., enjoying sun, sand, and unemployment" before taking on her new position • It was great to hear from **Judi Kenoyer Stoy**, my freshman roommate, a linguist in Gambills, Md., who gave birth to a son, Matthew, in June while preparing to adopt a second child! Big brother, Kenneth, is nearly 3, and Judi is very involved in local adoption work, writing, teaching, and helping other couples go through the process • It was great also to hear from **Paula Grillo**, who is librarian at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Mass. She is living in a dorm with 16-18-year-old girls. That cannot be dull • **Bill Williamson** has recently moved to Somerville (some people just know where to live) and is a commercial lending trainee with the Bank of New England while working toward his M.B.A. at Boston University. Bill is the new chairman of the Boston area alumni who are admissions interviewers • **Linda Chester Kostka** and her husband, Edward, live in North Attleboro, Mass. Linda has recently switched from high school teaching to business. She is manager of the Wheaton College Bookstore • I'm sure I saw **Connally Keating** on the street when I was living in Denver, but it's unlikely he had his feet on the ground long enough to recognize me. A commercial real estate agent, Connally's passion is hang-gliding. He flew the 10,000-foot Hawaiian volcano, Haleakala, in May, and has entered a cross-country hang-gliding contest originating in Colorado • **Skip Schirmer** is a senior resident in family practice at Portland's Maine Medical Center • Good to hear from **David Freeman**, who summers in

UPWARD BOUND IN MARKETING

The career of Elizabeth J. Sherer '72 has struck an unexpected note if one considers that her days at Colby were spent as a music major. Director of mail order marketing for the Meredith Corporation, which publishes *Better Homes and Gardens*, Sherer handles the sale of products related to the magazine. These products include major books and series on topics such as cooking, crafts, decorating, and health. Sherer stressed that her recent promotion placed her in charge of only *direct* marketing, or sales that bypass the retailer and are made directly to the consumer.

Although Sherer herself is stationed in New York, corporate headquarters are located in Des Moines, Iowa, splitting her staff between the two cities. "While the bilocation can be difficult at times, it is worth the occasional problems because we can really take advantage of the strengths of both locations," she said. "In order to help facilitate the process, I journey to Des Moines for a week every other month. (If any old classmates are in the area, I'd love to know.)"

In addition to these responsibilities, Sherer fits speaking at national industry functions into her busy schedule. Because of the time and energy involved, Sherer said she hopes to cut her travels on the "rubber chicken circuit" to one or two functions a year.

Ambitious, but not without a sense of humor, she commented on her future plans: "To reach my peter principle—hopefully not too soon!" K.J.G.



St. Andrews, N.B., and winters in Boston, painting land- and seascapes in warm weather and substitute-teaching at Madison Park High School in cold. Squash, David? • I had a good lunch with **Janet Blowney**, a fellow PR person who had just returned from bicycling in Vermont, lucky soul. She works at Brigham and Women's Hospital • More next time.

Class secretary: LESLIE J. ANDERSON, 30 Hall Ave., Somerville, Mass. 02144.

72 **John Crabtree** and his wife, Barbara, are living in Poland, N.Y. He is a terminal manager for the St. Johnsbury Trucking Company. He was recently awarded a ten-year service pin. He is also a Rotary vice-president and member of the board of directors of the Mohawk Valley Transportation Club. He enjoys golf and fishing. Last spring he went fishing in Maine with **Paul McGurren**. John would like to someday relocate in New England. His wife is a teacher at the Poland Central School. John and Barbara have a son, Eric William • **Randy Childs** is working as a truck driver in Boston • Before going to graduate school, **Alice Juskowitz** was a senior systems analyst at Merrill Lynch Relocation and had also been a consultant in the computer field. She is working for her doctorate in clinical psychology at Yeshiva University • **Sheila Marks** and her husband, Roy VanDriesche, are living in Easthampton, Mass. She is working half-time as a caseworker for the Hampshire Correctional Services. Roy is an entomologist at the University of Massachusetts. Last summer they took a canoeing, bicycling, camping trip on the Saco River and around the Maine-Canada coast. They have two children, Jason and Sarah • **Katherine Muhlhause** is living in Salt Lake City. She is an English-as-a-second-language teacher for Indo-Chinese refugees at Utah Technical College. In July and August she had two grants from the

U.S. International Communications Agency to do month-long teacher training programs in Istanbul and Damascus. She wrote that she would like to hear from anyone who goes to Utah to ski this winter • **Robert Venebra** is a teacher and chairman of the department of science at Olmsted Falls, Ohio, high school. He is also a trustee of Olmsted Township. Last summer he worked at the SOHIO Oil Broadway Laboratory, where he was a researcher in the area of biomass conversion to alternate energy source • **Joel Simon** owns a landscaping company, Boulder Landscape Management. He recently received his M.A. in theater from the University of Colorado • **Pat Thomas** is an assistant clinical professor in the Division of Medicine and Health Care Sciences at the George Washington University medical school. Her husband, Christopher Bever, Jr., is a clinical fellow in neuroimmunology at the National Institute of Neurological Diseases. They would like to relocate in New England, after Chris completes his fellowship in June 1984. They have two children, Erica Jane and Teddy • **Tom '71** and **Chris Holzer Gallant** have moved from Indiana to Blue Ash, Ohio, after Tom had accepted a job at the University of Cincinnati radiology department. They are both happy with their decision to move. They have two sons, Nathan and Andrew • **Nora Lachapelle Cole** received her master of education degree from the University of Puget Sound, Wash. • **Don Snyder** has been actively pursuing his career in writing. He is a contributing editor to *Yankee Magazine*. One of his stories was published in the October issue of *Reader's Digest*; the story had first appeared in an issue of *Yankee*. In addition, he has sold a story to *Northeast Magazine*, and one of his books was purchased by NewsGroup Productions in New York City to be developed into a motion picture.

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

73 Joel Ossoff is a park technician at Cape Hatteras National Seashore in North Carolina. He married Kathryn Ann Newton in July. • **Peggy Horgan Coleman** and Dan live in Arlington, Va., where Peggy is busy caring for their two sons, Patrick and Daniel. • **Steve Parsons** is sales and leasing manager for Parsons Buick Company in Southington, Conn. • **Anne Huff Jordan** writes from Novato, Calif., where she is a homemaker and cares for her two children, Kerry and Alexander. • **Curtis** and Jeanne Lorey '75 Sears are in Covington, Va. Curtis is production engineer of a paper machine and wishes nearby Colby people would contact them. • **Dee Kelsey** is a senior partner in the consulting firm Kelsey Miranda Associates, which offers training in meditation, conflict resolution, and communication skills. She has been hiking in the Yorkshires dales in England and in the Colorado Rockies and cross-country skiing at Yosemite. • **Alan Blanker** is an attorney and handled the legal work with television, magazines, and the press for the woman who had the United States' first test tube baby. • **Gail Andrews McCarthy** is loan manager for the District of Columbia Bankers' Student Loan Fund. She has also organized a discussion group for mothers of small children. • **Chris Hall Salazar** keeps busy with her two sons, Eduardo and Adam, in Biddeford, Maine. • **Stephen Neill** received a doctorate in psychology from the University of Rhode Island and participated in a postdoctoral fellowship at Brown University. • **Barbara Higgins Bowen** is a full-time mother and part-time free-lance writer in Hancock, N.H. • **Richard Wein** has been appointed medical director of Brook Hollow Health Care Center in Wallingford, Conn. • **Fran Gates Demgen** is a consulting aquatic biologist in Vallejo, Calif. • **Janice Burnham** is in-house counsel and vice-president for a bank and trust company in Boston. In October 1981 she returned to visit Caen, where she spent her junior year with Colby's program. • **Carolyn Clarke Simpson** works as a social worker counseling outpatients. She would like to know what has happened to **Janet Hueners**. • Don't forget to make plans to attend our tenth reunion in June of 1983!

Class secretary: MARGARET McPARTLAND BEAN (Mrs. Christopher), 5 Manchester Ct., Presque Isle, Maine 04769.

74 Scott and I have recently returned from a trip back to Colby, where we were lucky enough to observe all of the changes on campus amidst the beautiful fall foliage. As we walked around campus reminiscing, knee-socked and Izod-sweatered freshmen discerned that we were not quite old enough to be their parents, but certainly too old to picture ever having put down a few beers at an all-campus fraternity party. It's hard to believe it's been 12 years since we were those fresh-faced freshmen. On the way to Colby we had dinner in Boston with **Don Levis** and his wife, **Tobi Glenn** and **Kyle Buck MacPhearson**, **Laurie Thompson Lee** and her husband, **David Rick Plasmati**, and **John McKeon '76**, and good time was had by all. Rick reported that he recently ran into **Al Jaffa** at Woolco in Sarasota, AL, who recently completed his Ph.D. in physics, is busy planning a cross-country bicycle trip for this De-

SZOSTAK'S RESPONSIBILITIES INCREASED

Former Trustee M. Anne O'Hanian Szostak '72 was named a senior vice-president of Fleet National Bank in December. As such Szostak, is responsible for retail and loan operations supporting three of the bank's divisions: products and services, southeastern New England, and national. Her management functions include branch operations, charge cards, account information, proof and transit, and commercial and consumer-oriented lending.

After joining the Providence-based bank in 1973, Szostak held several positions in the personnel area and became vice-president in charge of personnel services in 1980. She transferred to the operations division in 1981.

Then Colby's youngest trustee, Szostak was awarded an honorary master of arts degree in 1974. She served on the educational policy, academic support, and honorary degree committees during her tenure on the board, 1974-82.

Szostak, her husband, Michael '72, and their two children are residents of Providence.



cember • **Shelley Bieringer Rau** has moved back to Maine, where her husband, Richard, having recently completed his Ph.D. in clinical psychology, accepted a position as psychologist with the school district in Auburn. • **Russell Wahl** has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor in philosophy at Wabash College in Indiana. • **Bob Burgess** is a legislative attorney with the Maine legislative research office. He edited and produced a 250-page guide to consumer rights which has recently been published. In addition, he is very involved in the nuclear disarmament issue. • **Bruce Drouin** and his wife, **Janet Hansen '75**, are both working for Republic Bank in Dallas, he in a training program to become a commercial lending officer and she as an architect for the bank holding company with responsibility for space planning and design for the 32 banks within that system. They would love to hear from any Colby alumni in the Dallas area. • Congratulations to **Robin Hamill** and **Bob McGurn '73** on the birth of their son, **John Connor**, in July. After taking some time out to be mommy, Robin will be changing her residency from surgery to anesthesia. Bob is a high school English teacher. • More congrats to **Wendy Shocket Kaplan** and husband, **Gary**, on the birth of their daughter, **Judith Emily**, also in July. Wendy is a junior high school science teacher and Gary is a physician. • **Gail Howard** is in her second year of the M.B.A. program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. • **Robin Sweeney Peabody** and her husband, **Jay '72**, are living in Belgium, where Robin is busy organizing an American/Belgian Women's Cultural Exchange Group. They spend much of their leisure time traveling all over Europe, the Carnival in Cologne, Germany, being a recent highlight. • **Dianne Chaplin Coghe** is a captain at Elgin Air Force Base in Florida. She was recently decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal. • **Anne Richards** is finishing up her Ph.D. in marine biology/behavioral ecology. Studying mostly lobsters and crabs, she cites the importance of an edible research project. She enjoys scuba diving and has started a silk-screening business, printing T-shirts with biological illustrations. • That's all the news for now. Please keep in touch.

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

75 **Janee Keary Connor** resides in Holliston, Mass., with her husband, **John**, and daughter, **Erin**. Janee is an assistant buyer with Zayre Corporation. • **John Moseley** and wife, **Carol**, live in Portland, where John is an account executive with Profesco of Maine, a subsidiary of John Hancock. • **Janet Hansen** and **Bruce Drouin '74** are now living in Dallas, Tex., where Janet is a design analyst and architect for Republic Bank. In June Janet received a B.A. in architecture from the Boston Architectural Center. • **Michael and Beverly O'Brient** came live in the Big Apple, where Bev is a microcomputer consultant for the nutrition department at Teachers College. Bev received an M.S. in nutrition education from Columbia. • **Tom and Jean Crowley Huebner** live in Hanson, Mass. Tom is director of marketing and strategic planning for Choate Symmes Hospital. Two children and a vintage (1892) house keep Jean busy. • **Dave and Marysue Naegele Galvin** are in Seattle, Wash. Marysue earned a B.S. in nursing and works in the oncology unit of an area hospital. Dave is a water quality planner for Seattle Metro doing research on toxic substances. Dave was president of the Seattle Audubon Society for two years. • **Jackie Jones Huckle** and her husband, **Nicholas**, are both teaching and live in Walpole, Mass. • **Evan A. Sugden** is a Ph.D. student in entomology at the University of California. • **Alan '73 and Debbie Morrell Polackwich** live in Vero Beach, Fla., and have two children. Debbie is working on a degree in architectural design. • An article in the *Boston Herald American* featured class celebrity **Curt Gowdy, Jr.** Curt is a producer for NBC Sports and has received two Emmys for his work. • **Laurie Fitts**, husband, **Wayne Loosigian**, and son, **Matthew**, are in South Portland, Maine. Laurie says she sees lots of Colby people in that area and really enjoys her job as assistant development director with the Maine Audubon Society. • **Martin and Karin Litterer Womer** live in West Rockport, Maine, where Karin is an editorial

assistant for Down East Books. Martin is a marketing support specialist in the marine colloids division of FMC Corporation • **John Coppinger** is a reinsurance consultant for Marsh and McLennan in New York City • **Betty Lou McNally Robillard** is a special needs teacher at the Medford, Mass., high school and received an M.Ed. from Lesley College • **Edward Cronick**, his wife, Laura, and daughter, Kelsey, live in Anchorage, Alaska. Ed is a contract administrator with ARCO and says the fishing is great out there.

Class secretary: PAMELA J. BRADLEY, 2 Phlox Lane, Acton, Mass. 01720.

76 Since last heard from three years ago, **Martha M. Bell** has been promoted to senior editor at Holt Rinehart. However, last January, she was taking a computer programming course and planning to make a complete career change during the upcoming year. Martha's husband, **Rab**, is currently working on at least two novels and has become involved with a fledgling consulting company in video and cable television. He is still interested in acting, but has decided to abandon his pursuit of commercial acting in hopes that he may enter the field a different way • **Steve Sharek** and his wife, Kathleen Burke, have joined radio station WBSM in New Bedford, Mass., where they are both reporters and newscasters • **Jane Souza Dingman** is busy with motherhood, needlework, gardening, home improvement, and chair caning • **Dave Christie** completed his M.Ed. at University of Maine at Orono last fall. He is now teaching at Messalonskee High School in Oakland, Maine, along with several other Colby grads: assistant principal Don Borman '72, Dave Silk '81, Greg Leeds '81, Jim Nelson '80, and Paul Nelson '68. Dave teaches civics and problems of American democracy and coaches Messalonskee's championship girls' track team • **David '75 and Harriet Buxbaum Pinasky** are thinking of moving south with their three-year-old son, Sam. Meanwhile, Harriet mothers, keeps house, and does volunteer fund raising for the Portland Museum of Art from their home in Cape Elizabeth, Maine • **Luis de Corral** graduated from the University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine in 1980 and is now an ophthalmology resident. He and his wife, Lorraine, who is a radiology resident, visited New York City last year, where they spent time with the phantom **Peter Shaw**, who is working with Irving Trust Bank • **Dave Peckham** received a master's in geophysics at the University of Washington and has since taken a "real job" at Schlumberger Well Services in Utah. Schlumberger is an oil field service company, and Dave's job as an engineer is to run "logs" on oil and gas wells. Dave's note to me plaintively asks, "Are there any Colby people in Utah or Wyoming?" • **Don Gentile** got a master's in Spanish this past summer from Middlebury. He is still teaching French and Spanish and coaching football, basketball, and baseball at Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H. • **Barry Rabin** is a resident in ophthalmology at Beth Israel in Boston • **Sam Gowan** is now working on a Ph.D. in geology at Texas A & M. He has worked as a part-time faculty member there, and is also doing consulting with his advisor, **Karen Smith** has quit work to take care of their babies, and says that she thinks that's

as hard a job as going to an office every day • I totally agree. However, there is always time to read letters from those of you who would like to contribute some news. Let me hear from you.

Class secretary: MELISSA DAY VOKEY (Mrs. Mark), 11 Cambridge St., Salem, Mass. 01970.

77 Here's news from all over. **Leonard Jansen** is out at the Olympic training center in Colorado Springs practicing up on his racewalking for the 1984 Olympics • **Cindy Lanning** is nearby in Denver, where she is a commercial loan officer and president of the homeowners association of a big condominium complex. Cindy can most likely be found on the ski slopes this winter • **Louanne Tobias Jaeger** can be heard singing at the opera theater of Rochester, New York. By day she works as a computer operator • **Stu Georgitis** supervises a soils testing service. He is also working on a Ph.D. in soil fertility. At home, Stu admits that his daughter, Sarah, is boss • **Carter Newell** is studying for his master's in oceanography at the University of Maine. Carter was a smash hit as guest speaker at the Damariscotta-Newcastle Rotary Club meeting on the booming shellfish industry in Maine • I've also heard that a small reunion of '77 members gathered at Damariscotta Lake last summer, **Stephen** and **Valerie Jones '76 Roy, Dave Lillich, Bob Keefe, Carol Larned, and Peter Skoler**. Peter, an orthodontist, is seeking out all Portland area Colby people whose children have crooked teeth • **Stefan Karas**, another Tau Delta in the medical ranks, has received his M.D. from Case Western Reserve University. He'll remain in Cleveland for his internship • **Priscilla Bondy**, an attorney in Burlington, Vt., wants to know if there are any scuba divers with exotic diving plans! • **Deborah Buccina** is working in her native state of Maine as the assistant district attorney in York County • **Carolyn "CC" Cain Eng** is employed in the programming department at the Atlantic Research Corporation in Virginia. Computers are her big interest • **Corporate planner Zeynep Baler Toydemir** writes from Istanbul that her two-year-old son keeps her active • **Ken Fox**, now a teaching assistant in Iowa City, had the kick of the year when he went bass fishing in Maine with **Kent Wommack** • Hats off to **Nick Jans** in the northwest arctic! Nick teaches English and physical education to teenage Eskimos in Alaska and he's been involved in successful grizzly bear hunts • Good news. Some of our classmates who were labeled "lost alumni" have written of their whereabouts. **John Tew** appeared in the headlines as one of the top amateur golfers last summer in the seventy-fourth Massachusetts amateur • **Nat Beal** says that the long lost **Roger Lee** came up from Concord, Mass., for the fifth annual Long Lake Colby reunion in Maine, a big blast according to **Nat** • **Tom Green** left Maine and has resurfaced in Connecticut with his wife. Tom teaches science • And forestry technician **Ronnee Helzner Specht** and her husband, a range conservationist, can be found in the wild woods of Wyoming • Before I sign off, I must add that one of our classmates is way ahead of us all. Her occupation? Retired. Her address? A yacht heading south for the winter. Way to go **Merrie Bean**!

Class secretary: LINDA LaCHAPPELLE, 320 East 42nd St., Apt. 2012, New York, N.Y. 10017.

78 **Kurt Cerulli** graduated from Boston University School of Law and is now working on his M.B.A. • **Jeff Schribman** graduated from Suffolk Law School and is now attending Boston University to obtain his master of law in taxation • **Doug Kaplan** is in his second year of law school at Suffolk • **Allan Kleban**, who graduated from Georgetown University, has moved to Connecticut to practice law • **Kevin Frank '79** is in the Navy, stationed in Virginia • **Chris and Lea Jackson Morrissey** write from Bakersfield, Calif., where Lea is working for First Interstate Bank of California and Chris is in sales with B.J. Hughes. Lea writes that Sissy and **Sandy Buck** were also in California, where Sandy was studying at Stanford. Sandy has now graduated from Stanford and moved back to Massachusetts, where he is teaching and coaching at the Applewild School in Fitchburg • **Dana Bernard**, who is currently vice-president of Sanford Proless Corporation, Natick, Mass., married Abigail Reed • **Judy Cue** recently married **Charles Lukasik**. They are living in Wakefield, where Judy is employed as a provisioner by General Electric Company and Chuck is employed by RCA as a parts analyst • **Tom Gilligan** married Anne Shepard in June. Tom is currently employed as a group sales representative by Union Mutual Life Insurance Company • **John and Pamela Cleaves Devine** have moved from Methuen, Mass., to Ridgefield, Conn., where they are busy remodeling a 1905 farmhouse. John is a regional sales manager with Noxell Corporation and Pam is a purchasing manager for PennMar Corporation • **Steve Plomaritis** was awarded a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree at Kirksville College in Missouri. Following his internship, Dr. Plomaritis plans to make a career in sports medicine • **Alan Avtges** graduated from Tufts University with a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree in June, spent the summer bartending on Martha's Vineyard, and will be entering the U.S. Army Dental Corps this fall • **Chris Noonan** is an intern on an expense paid basis for the State Department of Environmental Management in Massachusetts. He is busy documenting the historical aspects of the areas relating to the Blackstone River and Canal Heritage State Park • **John Gray** is also a very busy man these days. He has announced his candidacy for reelection as state representative for the Second Essex District in Massachusetts. As a representative, John has been a strong supporter of anti-crime legislation, tougher drug laws, and increased penalties for drunk drivers. When John isn't busy on Beacon Hill, he is busy with his two-year-old son, John Lewis, and his eight-month-old daughter, Rose Mary • Finally, congratulations to **Pat and Joan Vicario Sweeney**, who are the proud parents of a baby girl, Katherine Elisabeth, born August 27, 1982 • That's the news for now. Keep sending it and I'll pass it on to our classmates. Also, don't forget to get ready for our fifth reunion. Details will be sent shortly.

Class secretary: MARJORIE GONZALES BLACKWELL (Mrs. Douglas), 55 Pine St., Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

79 **Helen Ingwersen Froker** married David Rollins Froker in San Mateo, Calif., in September 1982. She writes that Chris '78 and Lea Jackson '78 Morrissey were the only two Colbyites in attendance. Helen is a merchandise assistant for Mervyn's Department Store • **Patricia McNally** is a naval officer stationed at Fort Meade in Maryland. She was stationed on Guam for 15 months and traveled extensively from there to the Philippines, Japan, Hawaii, and the Micronesian and Polynesian islands • **Jonathan Eisman** earned a bachelor of science degree from Stevens Institute of Technology. He is working as a junior systems analyst for HBB in Upper Saddle River, N.J. • **Bob Lizza** received a J.D. degree from Georgetown University in May 1982 and is with the firm of Sherburne, Powers, and Needham in Boston. In response to **Brad Warner**, Weld Butler '80, and **Sean Smith**, who climbed the Grand Tetons, Bob would like to announce that his car climbed Mount Washington • **Gayle Amato Kenefick** was promoted to systems analyst at Distributor Information Systems Corporation in Connecticut. Her husband, Bill, has started his own business, Maritime Safety Services. Services offered to personnel of major shipping companies include first aid and ships medicine instruction and certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation • **Michael Donihue** has entered a graduate program in economics at the University of Michigan. He is married to Susan H. MacKenzie '80 • **Kyle Harrow** is assistant buyer for Grossman's Lumber in Braintree, Mass., as of May 1982 • **Timothy Buffum, Jr.**, married Magdalene Christolow '81 in September and they honeymooned in Orlando, Fla. He left broadcasting after three years for a new career in the jewelry industry in Rhode Island. Tim intends to begin working toward an M.B.A. part-time starting in 1983 • **Cindy Flandreau** is coordinator of sales communication for a European office of an American company. She has traveled extensively in Europe

and loves her job. However, she misses the U.S.A. and her friends and plans to move back sometime in 1983 • **Dwight D. Darrow** earned a J.D. from Marquette University Law School in 1982. He has been named a partner in the law firm of Gruhle, Gessler, Van de Water and Darrow • **Elizabeth Forsythe** is an exploration geologist with Celeron Oil and Gas Company in Billings, Mont. She plans to attend a symposium on "Oil and Gas Exploration in the Rocky Mountains" in Canada. Beth is expecting a visit from Ed Smith '78 who is attending architectural school in Denver • **Carl Lovejoy** married Caroline W. Nickerson on June 12, 1982, in Concord, N.H. **Tom Painchaud** served as one of their ushers. Carl is assistant director of admissions at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., a 1980 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, is the head coach of girls' varsity lacrosse, field hockey, and boys' and girls' alpine ski racing teams at St. Paul's • **Jonathan E. Sexton** was elected a loan officer in BayBank Middlesex corporate loan department in Massachusetts • **Anne Hebert** graduated from Dartmouth Medical School in June 1982. She will be interning at the Roger Williams Hospital in Providence, R.I., where she will specialize in obstetrics-gynecology • **Brian Pendleton** is teaching second grade at the Rutland Elementary School in Vermont • **Margaret Matheson** earned a J.D. degree from the University of Maine School of Law. She served as a representative to the Student Bar Association and was its president in 1982. She was also a member of the Moot Court Board • **Dwight Allison** married Jane Sullivan '80 in Cumberland, R.I., on June 12, 1982. They honeymooned in Greece for two weeks. Dwight graduated from Amos Tuck School with an M.B.A. in June 1981 and is a project manager for a real estate development company in Portland • More news next time.

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

80 We have lots of news and too little space, but keep it coming. **Kim Hallock** and **Jonathon Crocker** married this past summer • **Catie Fulton** and **Gerry Teeven** '79 were married October 2, with **Liz Nelb**, Dave Hull '79, and **George Dolan** as members of the wedding party. They honeymooned in Jamaica and now live in Wilmington, Del. • **Carol Mordecai** married Steve Meyers on October 9 and now lives in Akron, Ohio • **Susan MacKenzie Donihue** received her master's degree from the University of Michigan Institute of Public Policy Studies. She is now an assistant to the city administrator in Ann Arbor • **Cynthia Wigley** received her master's in geology from Rice University, where she is continuing geology graduate studies under the Maurice Ewing Fellowship • **Sonia Turcotte** is in her second year at Georgetown University Law Center. She previously worked in a paralegal capacity at Arnold and Porter, a Washington law firm • **Jim Elmore** is in University of Connecticut Medical School's 1984 class. He has also been working part-time on the New Britain City Ambulance crew, and his wife, **Jenni Scully**, is a display/merchandise manager for a West Hartford store • **Kevin Fahey** writes from his vacation in England and Scotland that he has been working at United Parcel Service and taking business courses at the Harvard Extension • **Barb Neal** has returned from her bike trek across the country • **Amy Butcher** is now off traveling. She left in September for Kenya on a National Outdoor Leadership School program and plans to visit **Penny Janzen**, who is in Botswana, before returning to the States • **Eric Ertman** has been quite the traveler since Thanksgiving 1980. He worked for six months on a sheep ranch in New Zealand, spent six months in Australia, and has since traveled through Papua, New Guinea, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Burma, Pakistan, Nepal, India, Moscow, and, most recently, Europe • Our class has really spread out over the last two

THE SINGING GAME WARDEN

Dan Crocker '82, most visible in the Colby community as a baritone in the Colby Eight and an actor with Powder and Wig, dropped out of sight after commencement only briefly before the Berkshire Eagle took interest in his appointment as a natural resources officer for the area surrounding Crocker's hometown of Pittsfield, Mass. The following is adapted from an Eagle feature that ran under the same title on November 27, 1982.

The question one wants to ask on meeting Daniel Thomas Crocker is: What's a pleasant young fellow like you doing in a game warden's job? As with many questions arising from a first meeting, it may be based on some mistaken assumptions about either the job or the person, or both.

Crocker, 22, has just become the natural resources officer, or NRO, for one of four law enforcement districts in Berkshire County. His appointment is on an acting, or provisional, basis. Final appointments are subject to Civil Service examination and placement. For the first six months, he will be on probation and will spend his early days in company with a veteran NRO in the region.

As a student majoring in environmental studies for the past four years at Colby College, Crocker recalled he didn't "envision becoming an enforcement officer," even in the fish and game field. The last time he went fishing, he said, was about 15 years ago. The first time he handled a gun, he added, was this fall as a trainee at the commonwealth's Police Officer Training Academy in Topsfield. "My hunting," he said with a smile, "has been with a camera. I'm a photography person."



At the opening night dinner for the Colby 2000 Campaign, Dan Crocker '82 led guests in singing "Hail, Colby, Hail," one of his many appearances on Colby stages.

Clemens Kalischer

years, even in this country. In California, **Mark Cavanaugh** lives in Reseda and works as a regional assistant manager for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He is also trying to break into show business. He is producing and directing shows for a theater in Hollywood and has also appeared as Conrad Birdie in *Bye, Bye, Birdie* and as the Snow King in a production of *The Nutcracker* ballet by the Performing Arts Institute. • In Maine, **Mike Carter** works in the laboratory of Fiber Materials in Biddeford. • And in other parts of New England, **Nancy Munroe** is a staff worker at Fidelity House in Lawrence, Mass., a non-profit corporation that assists mentally retarded people who were once residents of various institutions in living on their own. • As for myself, I am now a territorial assistant in European American Bank's energy division, making loans and providing services to companies in the oil and gas industries. I am happy to say that another Colbyite has also joined the ranks of EAB, **Lisa Mackintosh**, who is assistant manager in midtown New York City.

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

81

At this writing it is fall once again, and we are reminded of our college days and our Class of 1981 friends. • **Dani Nemec** wrote a while back to fill me in on some class news. **Toni Ciota** and **Susan Wolff** are both working in Washington, D.C., law firms. Life in the District suits them just fine. • **Sam Weiser** is also in that area, studying for his master's degree in accounting. • **Bruce Stokes** is in Washington as an independent salesman for Ralph Lauren clothes. • We send our best wishes out to **Scott McIntire** and **John Harvey**, both of whom are serving in the armed forces. • **Pam Ellis** and **Joe Kellher** are both still in San Francisco. Joe is studying for a psychology degree and Pam is

working for an architectural firm. • **Diane Young** is working for the real estate division of Bank of New England. • **Mimi Pratt** is managing a section of the UnionMutual Life Insurance Company that deals with the Connecticut area. • **Bobby Ryan** is off to Pepperdine Law School, Malibu Beach, Calif. • **Bobby Clark** is working for Signa Insurance Company in Connecticut. • Still in the newspaper field is **Lucy Nichols**, who now writes for the *Monadnock Ledger* in Peterborough, N.H. • **Brigitte Raquet** is also still in the newspaper business. I just received an interesting clipping of an article she wrote for the *Waterville Sentinel*. • I received a letter from **Whit Symmes**. He seemed to be in fine spirits, enjoying his work and life in general. He even claimed to miss Colby life a bit, saying that he was considering a trip back there sometime to reminisce. • **Steph Vratatos** wrote to say that she spent her summer as assistant to the director and publicity director of Summershow, a community theater organization. She is now the assistant coach of the women's ice hockey team at Boston University. Of course she reports that she is enjoying that job immensely! She is still working as the administrative staff assistant in the philosophy department at B.U. She has been there nearly a year now and plans to continue taking master's courses in liberal studies. • **J. Cody Harper** wrote to say that she and **Christiaan I. van Heerden** '82 were married on August 28. They are living in Barrington, R.I., where she is pursuing a graduate degree in geology. **Christiaan** is building sailboats for Eric Goetz in Bristol, R.I. **Kraig Winters** '82 spent the summer with them and is now at University of California at Arcata, majoring in engineering. • **Douglas Ferguson** has joined the staff of Maine Central Institute as an English teacher as well as a ski coach and assistant football coach. • I received a newspaper clipping describing a Victorian croquet party co-learned by **Betsy Eustis**. It turned out to be quite an unusual and splen-

did affair. **Betsy** is a production weaver for a textile studio in North Adams, Mass. • Lastly our congratulations go out to **Jay Krusell** and his new bride, **Diana Gifford Krusell**. They were married June 12 and will reside in Hartford, Conn. • I was married on July 31, 1982. My husband, **Jack**, and I spent our honeymoon in Montreal. We had a wonderful time, we recommend Montreal as a vacation spot for everybody.

Class secretary: PAULA HINCKLEY BURROUGHS (Mrs. Jack), 136 Clarke St., Manchester, N.H. 03104.

82

Well, here it is folks, the first look at how the Class of '82 is faring in the real world. **Ron Agnes** is working for Lopez Associates, a food brokerage, as a sales representative in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. • **Pat Woelfel** is working for Corning Glass Works in Lansing, Mich. • **Jeff Johansen** is working at Colby as an assistant to the dean of admissions. • **Brian Sanborn** is teaching high school chemistry in Kittery. • **Ingrid MacFarlane** is currently enrolled in the winter Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute Sea Semester with plans to attend law school in the fall. • Speaking of law school, several members of our class are currently seeking J.D. degrees. **Mary Rudolph** is attending New England Law, **John Simon** is at Seton Hall, and **Tony Perkins** is at the University of Southern Maine. • **Kathy McHugh**, **Chris Carmosino**, and **Bruce Anderson** are all working for Travelers Insurance in Hartford. **Chris** and **Bruce** are sharing an apartment. • **Richard Nawfel** was published this fall in *The Astrophysical Journal*. He coauthored an article on how very powerful stars are born from massive clouds of gas in space. • **Cindy Koehler** waitressed all summer in Kennebunkport and is now working in a legal office in New York City. • Also in New York is **David Strage**. He is working for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company and living on the Upper East Side. • **Linda Welch** is on her second job since graduation. She is presently employed by Central Maine Power and lives in Winthrop, Maine. • **Don McCaughan** and **Al Arevalo** are both working in Pennsylvania. **Don** is in Philadelphia with Wharton Econometrics, while **Al** is in Harrisburg working for Allstate Insurance. • **Sue Wechsler** is in Portland working for UnionMutual. • **Wende Davis** is working as a veterinary assistant in Beverly, Mass. • **Steve Barbash** is in Bangor working for Liberty Mutual. • **Sue Robertson** is in Waterville working for the *Morning Sentinel*. • **Andy Brantner** was studying in Japan for the fall semester. • **Ruth Harkins** has gotten her insurance broker's license and is working for an insurance firm in Boston. • **Wendy Feuer** is doing graduate work in creative writing at University of New Hampshire. • **Dave Worcester** is working as a cook at the Back Door and is involved with a local theater group in Newton, Mass. • **Karen Enegess** is working in Boston as an office manager for a women's psychological center. • **Sarah LickDyke** is also working in Boston. She can be found at the Quincy Market Pappagallo.

Class secretaries: ELAINE GRONDINE, 10 Carey Lane, Boxford, Mass. 01540, and **JULIANNE CULLY**, 425 Front St., Weymouth, Mass. 02188.

NROs once were called game wardens because enforcement of state fish and game laws was pretty much the sole duty of the job. It remains the prime responsibility, but there are some other tasks that go with it. As **Edwin E. Lawler** of Chesterfield, law-enforcement supervisor of the Western Massachusetts region, described it, the tasks now include enforcement of certain laws governing pollution abatement and use of the state's forests and parks. The latter could range from settling campsite disputes to searching for missing persons.

Although many in the enforcement field believe experience as a hunter or fisherman is good background for an NRO, it isn't a requirement. And although **Crocker's** interests appear directed more toward natural resources management and research than enforcement, this doesn't preclude acceptable handling of the NRO's responsibilities.

Crocker has interests that cover more than the outdoors. At Colby, he was director of the Colby Eight, a male capella singing group, sang in the glee club, managed the campus radio station, acted in college plays, and joined the geology club. He also was a dean's list student. Some bonuses of his environmental sciences major were field trips throughout Maine as well as to Bermuda and the Mojave Desert in California.

As graduation approached last May, he recalled, he sent out approximately 250 resumes to agencies and companies offering "anything remotely environmentally related." In an unintentional way, the assignment he's headed for fits that description.

Milestones

Marriages

Schuyler L. Mott '51 to Winifred I. Drag, November 27, 1982, Paris Hill, Maine.
Virginia Ann Blakeslee '66 to Robert D. Jackson, September 18, 1982, Amherst, Mass.
Nancy Bradford Fitch '68 to Patrick F. Robertson, March 22, 1982, Port Townsend, Wash.
Roberta Lynne Murrell '70 to Roland Mireles, June 26, 1982, Mill Valley, Calif.
Tracey L. Danyluic '72 to Mark Mendel, June 14, 1981, West Stockbridge, Mass.
Stephanie Kuehn '72 to Denis R. Barton, June 26, 1982, Weston, Mass.
Richard D. Waldman '72 to Joan L. Kagan, December 26, 1981, Caldwell, N.J.
Joseph Baldwin Walker '72 to Helen Susan Medgyesy, July 24, 1982, Skowhegan, Maine.
Peter B. Harriman '73 to Helen L. Blatz, August 28, 1982.
Robert Ashley O'Neil '73 to Diane Elaine Ward, Portsmouth, N.H.
Joel D. Ossoff '73 to Kathryn Ann Newport, July 12, 1982.
David K. Thomas '73 to Marylu Jones, November 6, 1982, Easton, Penn.
Martha C.T. Wetmore '72 to Howard Scott, May 29, 1982, Salters Point, Mass.
Pamela Eve Brownstein '74 to Kenneth Neil Lipstein, June 27, 1982, Trenton, N.J.
Jane Morris '74 to Wilford Neptune '74, August 27, 1982, Brookline, Mass.
Albert D. Rosellini, Jr. '74 to Vicki Angel, October 2, 1982.
Christine M. Beale '75 to Peter Burchstead, August 21, 1982, Newcastle, Maine.
Jacqueline Mary Jones '75 to Nicholas Huckle, July 1980, Walpole, Mass.
Elizabeth Louise McNally '75 to Michael Robilard, April 17, 1982, New Jersey.
Nancy A. Bengis '76 to Robert Friedman, Sharon, N.Y.
David Paul Christie '76 to Gloria Jean Barker, June 18, 1982, Winslow, Maine.
Sarah Janney '76 to B. Boykin Rose, September 18, 1982, Blyden, Md.
Rev. Diane E. Lockwood '76 to Rev. Mark W. Wendorf, August 1, 1982, Wooster, Ohio.
Stephen M. Marcus '76 to Carol Ann Augustyniak, May 30, 1982, Randolph, Mass.
Janet M. McManama '76 to Mark Linehan, Massachusetts.
Karen L. Smith '76 to Frederick Clark, June 5, 1982.
Nathaniel Carlton Beal '77 to Marjory Gaye La Casce, July 3, 1982, Fryeburg, N.H.
Nancy L. Gettens '77 to William H. Houlihan II, 1982, Fitchburg, Mass.
Henry D. Newman III '77 to Janet M. Powers, 1982, Norwood, Mass.
Louanne R. Tobias '77 to John R. Jaeger, June 24, 1982, Rochester, N.Y.
Jane Curtis Williams '77 to Bruce R. Blumberg, October 1980.
Christopher C. Whiting '77 to Ellen M. Greaves, July 3, 1982, Rumford Center, Mass.
Andrea Marie Dumont '78 to Thomas J. Handel '79, July 31, 1982, Newcastle, Maine.
Michele Louise Fortier '78 to Brian M. Cullen '78, June 27, 1981, Auburn, Maine.

Courtney Arthur Grimes '78 to Carla Ann Ciarciello, June 26, 1982, Nantucket, Mass.
Dr. Donald Philip Hyde '78 to Cynthia Jean Salem, September 5, 1982, Bennington, Vt.
Allan Wade Koerner '78 to Cynthia L. Lahm, October 16, 1982, Old Lyme, Conn.
R. Dawn Langhorne '78 to Dr. Edward J. Farmlett, May 8, 1982, Camden, Maine.
James Drennan Lowell, Jr. '78 to Jane Ellen Perreault, May 30, 1982, Winchester, Mass.
Susan Marshall '78 to William H. Campbell '76.
Lisa McBride '78 to David Logan, Belmont, Mass.
Ian S. Ogilvie '78 to Catherine Buotte, August 21, 1982, Webb Lake, Maine.
Ronni-Jo Posner '78 to John L. Carpenter.
Leslie Bennett Stiller '78 to Raymond J. Kissner, Jr., September 18, 1982, Bristol, R.I.
Mary C. van der Ploeg '78 to Anthony D.N. Mallows, December 10, 1982, Cambridge, Mass.
Elizabeth Koucky '79 to Richard S. Tonge '80, September 5, 1982, Rome, Maine.
Helen Shaw Ingwersen '79 to David R. Froker, September 1982, San Mateo, Calif.
Carl James Lovejoy '79 to Caroline Wendall Nickerson, June 12, 1982, Concord, N.H.
Anne W. Leudemann '79 to Timothy G. Hunt '80, June 12, 1982, Montclair, N.J.
Mary McKnight Melvin '79 to Charles W.R. Fleming, September 19, 1981, Paris, France.
Sarah Louise Russell '79 to Edward Stewart McColl, July 10, 1982, Portland, Maine.
Lydia A. Sears '79 to John C. Morley, Jr. '78, July 18, 1981, Woodstock, Vt.
Debra Ann Wallace '79 to David Alan Burbine, July 17, 1982, Waterville, Maine.
Kristin Lorraine Whittier '79 to Donald Carl Lorenz, 1982, Farmington, Maine.
Kevin M. Davey '80 to Nancy Sue Chambers Atkinson, September 11, 1982, Sunnyvale, Calif.
Karen H. Dunkle '80 to Dana Edward Hall, September 25, 1982, Massachusetts.
Catherine Joy Fulton '80 to Gerald P. Teeven '79, October 2, 1982, Gilbertville, Mass.
Todd Alan Gillis '80 to Patricia Mary Sullivan, August 21, 1982, Falmouth, Maine.
James William Gronbeck '80 to Patricia Lee Gatzkiewicz, Manchester, Conn.
Kimberley B. Hallock '80 to Jonathan A. Crocker '80, summer 1982.
Gary J. Leonard '80 to Janice A. Drouin, New Hampshire.
Mary G. Lynah '80 to Peter C. Bishop '81, Wellesley, Mass.
Lisa J. Mackintosh '80 to Thomas M. Haggerty '80, June 12, 1982, Holden, Maine.
Carol J. Mordecai '80 to Steven Meyers, October 9, 1982, Wayland, Mass.
Magdalene Christolow '81 to Timothy N. Bufum, Jr. '79, September 25, 1982, Portland, Maine.
Sally A. Fernsten '81 to David R. Buffum '80, October 30, 1982.
J. Cody Harper '81 to Christiaan I. van Heerden '82, August 28, 1982.
Paula Jean Hincley '81 to Jack Burroughs, Manchester, N.H.
Janice C. Johnson '81 to Wayne Richard Gombotz '81, August 28, 1982, Danbury, Conn.

Jay D. Krusell '81 to Diana Lynn Gifford, June 12, 1982, North Brookfield, Mass.
Holly C. Mackin '81 to Mark Stewart Anzini, October 23, 1982, Waterville, Maine.
Kathryn Reilly '81 to Donald F. Bolduc '80, August 8, 1981, Lowell, Mass.
Mari Anthe Samaras '81 to Richardson Charles White '80, June 19, 1982, Haverhill, Mass.
Frank H. Sears, Jr. '81 to Joanne Marie O'Donnell, September 25, 1982, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.
Peter H. Tibbetts '81 to Suzette MacDonald, 1982, Massachusetts.
Robert S. Todd II '81 to Eleanor Galanis, July 3, 1982, Ipswich, Mass.
Thomas J. Zito '81 to Hope Ellen Drury, August 29, 1982, Rhode Island.
Timothy Dennison Dean '82 to Vicki Marie Martin, July 31, 1982, East Wilton, Maine.
Elaine Margaret Johnson '82 to James Matthew Peterson '82, June 6, 1982, Danvers, Mass.
Nancy N. Smith '82 to John J. Daley, Jr. '81, September 4, 1982, Yarmouth, Maine.

Births

A son, Andrew Tracy, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Tracy '57, June 21, 1981.
A son, Barrett James, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Helmer '67, October 1, 1982.
A daughter, Caitlin Jane Morey, to Susan C. McErren and Richard J. Morey '68, October 5, 1981.
A daughter, Leslie Cook, to Gail P. and Jeffrey N. Silverstein '70, August 1, 1982.
A son, Matthew William, to William and Judith Kenoyer Stoy '71, June 7, 1982.
A daughter, Melissa Susan, to Bradley and Nancy Schulman Bell '72, 1982.
A daughter, Kimberly Catherine, to Catherine and James L. Cousins '75, July 26, 1982.
A son, Nathan Michael, to Dr. and Mrs. Leon I. Fishlyn '75, October 28, 1982.
A son, Eric Andrew, to Paul and Susan Gearhart Wuest '75, November 12, 1982.
A daughter, Samantha Kathleen Hazard, to Michael Hazard and Kathleen Cone-Hazard '76, September 28, 1981.
A son, Matthew Wallace, to Pam and Bruce A. Dyer '77, October 20, 1982.
A daughter, Katharine Farnham, to David and Karen Huesch O'Brien '77, July 21, 1982.
A daughter, Samantha Leigh, to Richard and Susan Berko-Merkin Schnell '78, November 8, 1982.
A son, David Ejnar, Jr., June 17, 1981, and a daughter, Kristin Ingrid, to David and Amy Page Oberg '80, June 14, 1982.

Deaths

John Perley Kennedy '13, Vassalboro, Maine, November 9, 1982, age 90. Known as the "Deer Man," he raised Sika deer as a hobby for the past 33 years. He worked as an electrician in steel mills in Ohio before returning to Vassalboro and was employed by Central Maine Power from 1929 until he retired. A member

of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he was named Colby "C" Club Man of the Year in 1969 and was a follower of the College's athletic teams. He was a member of Negueme Lodge #166 AF and AM for 65 years and treasurer for 47 years, and was honored two years ago for his long service to Masonry. He was a member of Scottish Rite Bodies of Maine and was a thirty-second degree Mason. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows, serving as Noble Grand and District Deputy Grand Master, and was a charter member of the Vassalboro Lions Club. A member of the town's school and budget committees, he also served as a district supervisor of the Boy Scouts and was a member of the Vassalboro Historical Society. He is survived by his wife, Thelma, two daughters, including Beatrice Kennedy Maltais '41, one sister, 11 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Marguerite Webber Lander '13, July 27, 1982, in Waterville, age 91. She had been a resident of Waterville most of her life and is survived by two nieces, Ruth Bartlett Rogers '29 and Mary Frances Shannon '44, two grand-nephews, Francis F. Bartlett, Jr. '56 and James M. Rogers '57, and one grandniece.

Helen Thomas Foster '14, in Lewisburg, Penn., October 2, 1982, age 91. She taught at Kennebunk High School for two years and from 1916 to 1917 taught in the Baptist Institute of Christian Workers in Philadelphia. She was also an assistantYWCA secretary in Providence, R.I. She and her husband were in China as medical missionaries from 1919 to 1927, returning to Waterbury, Conn. They lived there until 1976. Mrs. Foster was active in the American Association of University Women, Women's Club, First Baptist Church, YWCA, and the Red Cross, among others. She is survived by her husband, John H. '13; son, John T. '40; and daughter, Anne Foster Murphy '43; seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Myron Adams Griswold '14, in Wethersfield, Conn., in 1981, age 90. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity while at Colby. He graduated from Yale University's Sheffield Scientific School and was in the Naval Reserve and the American Legion. He worked for Sunshine Laundry Company and was active in the Boy Scouts of America and Sea Scouts. For a number of years he had been an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Survivors include his wife, Julia, a daughter, and two sons.

Ella Robinson Hoyt '16, in Warsaw, N.Y., in 1981, age 88. After graduating from Colby, Phi Beta Kappa, she earned an M.A. from Columbia University's Teachers College in 1925 and taught English for many years at various high schools. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and was active in the Hudson Valley Colby Alumni Association, AAUW, National Audubon Society, and the Soroptimist Club. No survivors are known.

John Lafayette Lessard '19, in Waterville, July 15, 1982, age 87. He served for four years during World War I in the Seventh Engineer Corps in Europe and was an interpreter, taught language in officer school, and was an official communications officer on the front. He was chairman of the American Legion when the

local hall was built in 1948, was a member of the Pleasant Street Methodist Church, and held a real estate license. He was an Electrolux vacuum cleaner salesman for 55 years. Survivors include his wife, Genevieve, and a son.

James Douglas Connolly '22, in Lompoc, Calif., in 1981, age 82. After retiring as a major from the U.S. Marine Corps, in which he was disbursing officer at Quantico, Va., he was deputy assessor for Santa Barbara County in California. There are no survivors known.

Merle Foster Lowery '22, on November 12, 1982, in Monticello, Maine, age 84. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he was captain of the football team his senior year. He was town manager of Monticello and a member of the Houlton Lodge of Elks, Monticello Kiwanis, the Masons, the Commandary, Anah Temple Shrine, Maine Potato Council, and the board of directors of SAD 29. Survivors include his wife, Gertrude (Fletcher '23), two sons, including Leland '51, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Edna Briggs Morrell '22, October 24, 1982, in Bradenton, Fla., age 82. A native of Bridgewater, Maine, she taught for several years in New York and at Cony High School in Augusta. She lived for many years in Brunswick, where her late husband was athletic director at Bowdoin College. She was a member of the First Parish Church, the AAUW, Harpswell Garden Club, Literary Group Association, and the Genealogy Society of Boston. Survivors include two sons and six grandchildren.

William James Wallace '22, on August 27, 1982, in Concord, N.H., age 81. He taught for 40 years in high schools in New Jersey and New Hampshire. Survivors include his wife, Edna, a daughter, Jane Wallace Lamb '47, and four grandchildren, including Lucinda Lamb '76 who attended Colby for one year.

Frank Osmond Dolloff '24, August 12, 1982, in Albion, Maine, age 81. He graduated from the Oak Grove School before attending Colby. Later he was employed as a master electrician and machinist by local mills and the Keyes Fibre Company. He was a founding member of the Calvary Church of God and a member of the National Model Railroad Association. Survivors include a son and a daughter, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Raymond Stevens Grant '25, in Lakewood, N.J., September 20, 1982, age 78. His career with the YMCA spanned 45 years. He started with the organization in Augusta, Maine, then worked in Springfield, Mass., serving as executive director of the Westfield, Mass., YMCA for 19 years before he retired. He was first executive director and a member of the committee that organized the United Campaign for Social Agencies, as well as the first recipient of the citizenship award given by the Westfield B'nai B'rith. He was an executive director of the Frost Valley YMCA Camping and Conference Center and a member of the Central Atlantic Area of the YMCA National Council. He leaves his wife, Dorothy, two sons, including the Rev. Raymond S. Grant, Jr. '52, a daughter, and nine grandchildren.

Louis Arthur Kanter '26 died this past year in New York City.

Howard Earl Scott '26, July 8, 1981, in Bellflower, Calif., age 81. Prior to retirement he was a car distributor for the Portland Terminal Company in Maine. He is survived by his wife, Lena, two daughters, and a son.

James C. La Grua '27, in Stonington, Conn., June, 1982, age 82. He had worked for the Federal Paper Board Company of Bagota, N.J., and is survived by his wife.

Edna Cohen Rapaport '28, October 24, 1982, in Bangor, Maine, at age 76. After attending Colby she graduated from the University of Maine at Orono. She was a member of the Congregation Beth Israel, Sisterhood of Beth Israel, Hadassah, O.R.T., the Echo Chapter No. 98, O.E.S., the auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital and E.M.M.C. Survivors include a son, James '54, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

Mildred Roberts Pennock '29, Stuart, Fla., on July 21, 1982, age 74. A native of Caribou, Maine, she had moved to Pennsylvania after her college years. She later moved to Florida, where she lived for the past 11 years. Survivors include a daughter, three grandchildren, and a brother.

Abbie Boynton Hilton '32, in Skowhegan, Maine, August 3, 1982, age 72. For many years she was a teacher and principal at Somerset Academy in Athens and later taught at Skowhegan Junior School. She was active as a 4-H leader. She is survived by two sons, including John '62, a brother, a sister, and three grandchildren.

Alex Lindholm '32, in Rutland, Vt., in September, 1981, age 83. An economics major at Colby and loyal alumnus, he ran a sporting goods establishment in Rutland for many years.

Esther Marshall Pandolf '37, on November 12, 1982, in Waterville, age 67. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and, until her retirement in 1981, was secretary to the chairman of the board of United Student Aid Funds in New York. Survivors include her husband, Nicholas, and two stepsons.

Susan Rosengren Reinhold '42, in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 13, 1981, age 60. Survivors include her husband, Philip, and a daughter.

James Francis Kavanaugh '43, on August 27, 1982, in South Dartmouth, Mass., age 62. He was president and general manager of The Keystone, a furniture store which he and his brother operated until it closed, and was in partnership with his son in the La-Z-Boy Showcase Shop. He was active in promoting the revival of the South Dartmouth downtown business community and had served as chairman of the New Bedford Citizens Committee on Planning and Urban Renewal and as director and president of the Downtown Business Associates. He was active in his church and a member of the New Bedford Industrial Foundation, the Greater New Bedford Rotary Club, the New Bedford American Legion, McMahon Council, Knights of Columbus, the Wamsutta Club, and the New Bedford Yacht Club. He served in the Army Air Corps in World War II. Survivors include his wife, Catherine, two daughters, five sons, one of whom is David '76, a brother, Leo F., Jr. '42, a sister, and three grandchildren.

Geraldine Farnham Reed '43, in Bath, Maine, October 15, 1981, age 58. She worked with her husband at his business, Bert's Oil Service and Exxon Station, since 1952. She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, the Genesta Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, and the United Church of Christ Congregational. Survivors include her husband, Bertram, a son, four grandchildren, and two brothers.

Georgia Jenks Brown '45, on February 23, 1982, in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., age 58. She received a master's degree in education at Teachers College in New York City and taught in an elementary school in White Plains, N.Y. She is survived by two sisters.

Henri Whiting Ball, Jr. '46, in Key Biscayne, Fla., on April 12, 1982, age 59. Before coming to Colby, he attended Ricker Junior College. At Colby he participated in various sports and in dramatics. During his tour of duty in the Army during World War II, he served both in India and Europe. He is survived by his wife, Florette.

Edward Sarantides '47, Green Valley, Ariz., September 22, 1982, age 61. After serving in the Army Medical Corps, he received a B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut College of Pharmacy in 1953. He operated the Rogers Park Pharmacy in Danbury, Conn., for 20 years and was a member of the New England Pharmaceutical Society and the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and was a Mason. He moved to Arizona in 1976 and worked for K-Mart until 1981. He is survived by his wife, Penelope, two sons, a daughter, a sister, and a grandchild.

Jane Plummer Dolsen '48, in State College, Penn., July 31, 1982, age 55. Mrs. Dolsen majored in geology and was a member and officer of both the Geology Society and Delta Delta Delta sorority at Colby. She worked at Pennsylvania State University for the department of geology. Survivors include her husband, Philip, and a daughter.

Thomas Francis Keefe, Jr. '49, in Laguna Niguel, Calif., in 1981, age 57. A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he was on the track team and captain his senior year. He served with the Army Air Corps, was a teacher at Peaks Island, Maine, and was employed by Oxford Paper Company before moving to California to become a project planner in electronics. Survivors include his wife.

Robert Nelson Williams '50, in Springfield, N.J., November 8, 1981, age 56. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps until 1946 and for many years was a self-employed manufacturing representative. He is survived by a sister, Mary.

Loreto Tempesta '51, on August 28, 1982, in Schenectady, N.Y., age 57. He attended Coburn Classical Institute before enrolling at Colby as a freshman. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and participated in sports and Powder and Wig during his College years. He was vice-president of his fraternity his senior year. He then earned a master's degree at New York University and taught social studies for 30 years at Scharlmont High School. He served

with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou, a son, his mother, two brothers, and two sisters.

Scott Stuart Wood '52, in January, 1982, Harrisburg, Penn., age 51. He grew up in Augusta, Maine, and while at Colby worked with the radio station at the College and was very active in debate and public speaking. He was a recipient of the Goodwin Speaking Prize and during his sophomore year addressed the Augusta Rotary Club. He was commissioned an officer in the U.S. Army in 1952 and subsequently was a vice-president for Keiser Industries in Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and a daughter.

David Moore Merrill '53, at Mendham, N.J., on October 24, 1982, at age 52. He was a vice-president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith of New York, with which he had been associated for over 25 years. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. In 1974 he was awarded a Colby Brick for his enthusiastic and unselfish efforts on behalf of the College. He was a founder of the Alumni Club of New Jersey and served as vice-president and president of that organization. He was also a regional chairman for the Ford Challenge Campaign. Known as "Uncle Max," he maintained contact with many students at the College, some of whom he had encouraged to come to Colby. He served with the Army Signal Corps and continued his community service as a member and one-time president of the Madison Borough (N.J.) Ambulance Corps. He is survived by his wife, Penelope, three sons, two daughters, his mother, a brother, and a sister.

Karen Eleanor Santic '75, in Englewood, N.J., April 20, 1982, age 28, of cancer. She joined the Peace Corps and taught music at a girls' school in the mountains of Kenya. She returned to Washington, D.C., in 1977 and continued to work with the Peace Corps as a data specialist and also with VISTA. She was an active volunteer for several social service organizations. She served as vice-president of the D.C. Hotline and sang with the Washington Oratorio Society. At Colby she founded the Colby Madrigal Singers and was a member of the Glee Club. A music major, she also was a board member of both Powder and Wig and the Public Information Research Group (PIRG). She is survived by her parents and a brother.

Honorary

Rene Jules Dubos, LL.D. '66, February 20, 1982, in New York City, age 81. Born and educated in France, he earned a Ph.D. at Rutgers University. He taught and did research at Rockefeller University for almost a half century, later accepting an appointment as professor and director of environmental studies at the State University of New York at Purchase. A microbiologist and experimental pathologist, he earned numerous awards for his scientific work on microbes and antibiotics and for his research into pneumonia and tuberculosis. He received a Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for his book, *So Human an Animal*, one of 13 books he wrote. He was a founding trustee of the College of the Atlantic and was a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on En-

vironmental Quality under President Nixon. While concerned with the ecological state of affairs in Western civilization, he never lost his optimism that our society could, and eventually would, manage to correct its current abuses of technology and the environment. The greatest danger, he felt, was passive acceptance of the way things were. He was commencement speaker at Colby the year he received his honorary degree. He is survived by his wife, Jean, and a brother, a sister, two nephews, and a niece.

Archibald MacLeish, Litt.D. '38, in Boston, Mass., April 20, 1982, age 89. Always a poet, but many other things as well, he was considered a Renaissance man. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Yale University in 1915, he studied at Harvard Law School and graduated in 1919 after serving in France during World War I. Throughout his eclectic engagements as a lawyer, editor of *Fortune Magazine*, curator of the Nieman Collection at Harvard, Librarian of Congress, assistant U.S. secretary of state for cultural affairs, and university professor, he maintained and shared a commitment to the common people of the nation and the world. His poetry and verse plays, for which he won three Pulitzer prizes, reflected his concern and empathy for those who endured life's harsh realities. In an extensive tribute, *The New York Times* quoted him on poetry: "Far from being an extinguished form of decorative writing that is going out of use, poetry is going to become an increasingly vital part of contemporary life. I think you have to deal with the situation we're faced with by seizing on the glimpses and particles of life, seizing on them and holding them and trying to make a pattern of them." In addition to Colby, Mr. MacLeish received honorary degrees from many American colleges and universities, including Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Princeton, and Johns Hopkins.

Henry Smith Wingate, LL.D. '70, in Huntington, N.Y., on November 25, 1982, age 77. Born in Turkey but raised in Minnesota, he was a graduate and a trustee of Carleton College, and received a law degree from the University of Michigan. He served as chairman of the board of Inco, Ltd. for twelve years and was a board member of many other companies. Survivors include his wife, Ardis, two sons, including Henry '61, two brothers, and three grandsons.

Faculty

Doris Chase Smith, in Waterville on December 24, 1982, age 80. A native of Massachusetts, she received her degree from Radcliffe College and her master's in education from Harvard University. She had been head of the English department in Middleboro, Mass., and taught English at Colby in the late 1940s. She held various positions in the AAUW and was a member of the First Congregational Church and its Women's Federation group, as well as of the Governor's Council on Education. She had also been active in Girl Scout work. She is survived by her husband, Gordon, who retired in 1972 after teaching French for 42 years at Colby.

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

From a first-ever Arizona gathering to annual holiday events elsewhere, alumni across the country had an active fall.

Carol Stoll Baker '48 was host to alumni and Dave Roberts '55, director of planned giving, in her Scottsdale home. Dave also traveled to Denver for a get-together at the home of Ceylon Barclay '63.

Sports enthusiasts met at a tailgate picnic before the football game at Bowdoin, for a reception following the Tufts basketball game, and a warm-up party preceding the University of Lowell game at the DownEast Hockey Classic.

President William Cotter met with alumni at a Philadelphia dinner organized by Kirk Paul '79; at a potluck dinner at the home of Don Hailer '52 in Glen Rock, N.J.; at a dinner in Lewiston, Maine; and with the Southwestern Maine Alumnae.

The New York City Club enjoyed their annual holiday brunch early in December and, later, the traditional Christmas/vacation-time cocktail party. Two alumnae groups, South Central Massachusetts and Southwestern Maine, held Christmas luncheons and auctions.

Penny Dietz Sullivan '61 was host to a gathering in Washington, D.C., where alumni met Nancy Mackenzie, associate director of career services. A dinner for Cleveland area Colbyites was organized by MaryLouise Lippschutz Silliman '64, and Len '22 and Lena Cooley Mayo '24. After dinner, alumni and parents viewed the film "Three Presidents" and heard from admissions representative Jeff Johansen '82 and alumni relations director Susan Conant '75.



"A Musical Revue" Jan Plan gave alumni in the Lancaster, Penn., Washington, D.C., and Baltimore areas the opportunity to hear and touch bases with several current students. Pictured performing at the Oldfields, Md., School are (front) Andrea Colby '84, Guilford, Conn.; (center row) Pam Hiscock '84, Hingham, Mass.; Nora Putnam '83, Fairfax, Va.; Karen Killam '85, Bedford, Mass.; Maureen Hagerty '84, Pembroke, Mass.; (back row) John Robinson '85, Westwood, Mass.; Tom Ponti '85, Andover, Mass.; and Eric Pendleton '86, Saco, Maine.

