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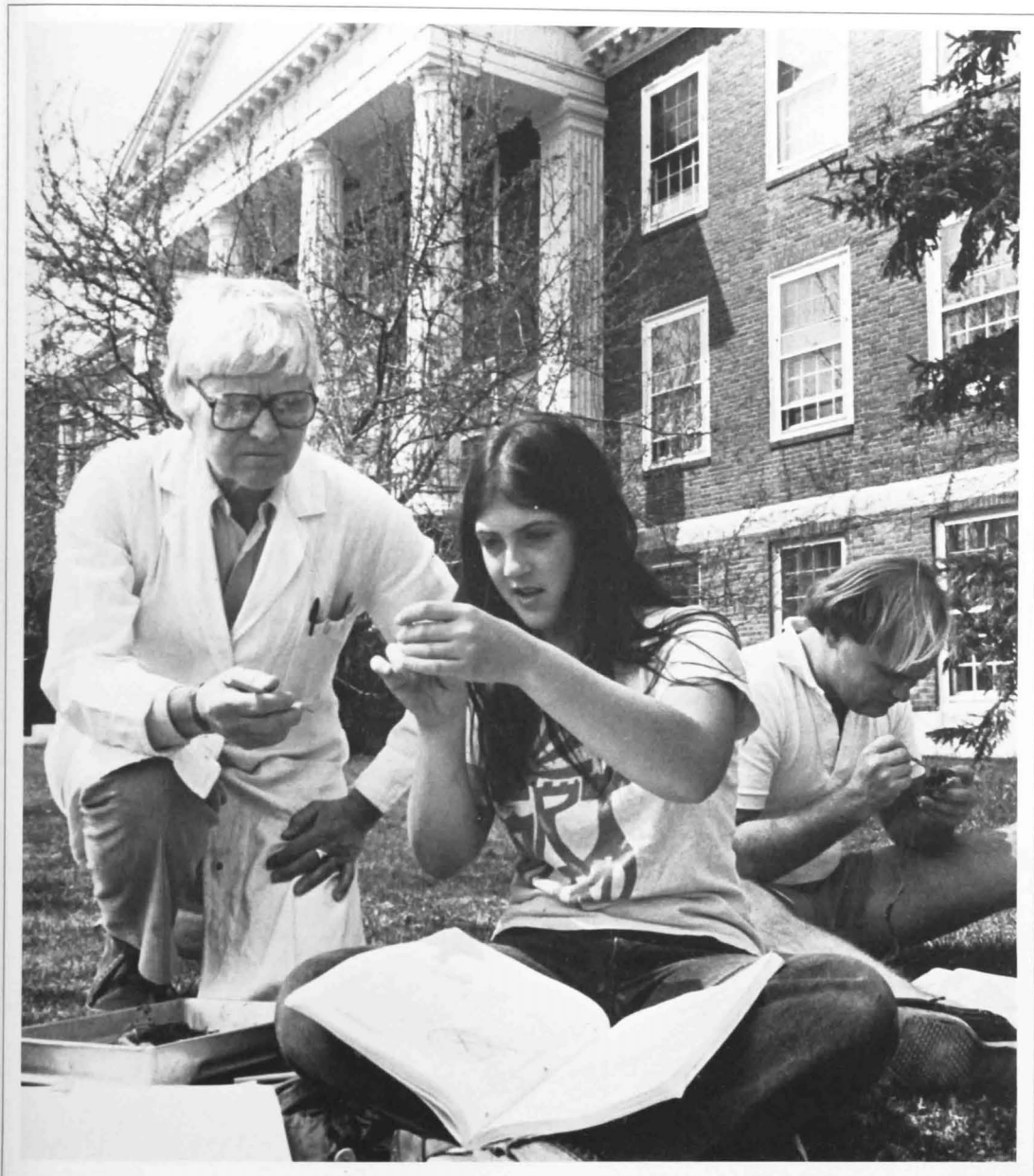
Recommended Citation

Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 72, No. 3: June 1983" (1983). *Colby Alumnus*. 118.
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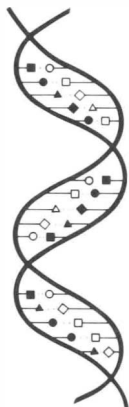
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The COLBY ALUMNUS

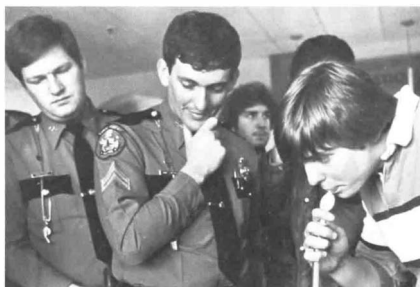
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Volume 72, Number 3, June 1983

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Photography: Lynn Mosher Bushnell, unless otherwise credited

The Colby Alumnus is published quarterly by Colby College for alumni, parents, and friends of the College. Postmaster send form 3579 to The Colby Alumnus, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

Letters to the editor are invited. Letters of 100 to 150 words should be signed and sent to the College editor.

Address changes and alumni news should be sent to the Office of Alumni Relations.

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DEPARTMENTS

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Alumni Club News (inside back cover)

Articles on commencement and reunion activities will appear in the August issue.

Front cover: Biology Professor Miriam Bennett supervises biology majors Karen Holtz '83 (Brookline, Mass.) and David G. Brown '84 (Valley Forge, Pa.) as they examine insects and crabs in an invertebrate biology laboratory.

Back cover: High anxiety prevails during the egg-toss competition at mid-April's Spring Carnival.

News from the Hill

Commission Begins Thorough Assessment of Campus Life

Chairman H. Ridgely Bullock '55 named a 17-member Trustee Commission on Campus Life at the Board of Trustees' April meeting, charging the group to conduct a broad examination of residential and social life at Colby.

Bullock emphasized that the official inquiry would be a positive process of determining the best policies and practices to promote a healthy residential and social environment on campus, and he acknowledged that the timing of the commission's formation was influenced by "burning issues" surrounding fraternities. Some of those issues lead to more complex questions of how Colby can most effectively support liberal arts goals and meet students' nonacademic needs through its housing, dining, and social facilities and programs. Among the questions the commission will weigh is whether fraternities and sororities are, in fact, appropriate to Colby today. Of the 17 trustees, overseers, alumni, faculty, and students, 11 commissioners are fraternity or sorority members.

The commission's agenda set full board discussion of the final report and recommendations for the January 13-14, 1984, meeting in Boston. "It is a tight schedule, but much of the fact finding is already done," Bullock said. The board is "trying to keep this from being a long, long examination with the outcome determined well in advance," he explained, noting that the uncertainty within the Colby community during the interim could be detrimental if the process were not managed as efficiently as planned.

Lawrence Pugh '56 will oversee the commission's work, which will



Cotter Visits Venerable Alumna

When Ina Taylor Stinneford graduated from Colby in 1898, it was still called a university, and Nathaniel Butler, Jr., was its twelfth president. When she turned 105 on March 22, she celebrated in the company of Butler's sixth successor, William R. Cotter, and fifty of her companions at the Colonial Manor Nursing Home in Waterville. She is Colby's oldest known alumna, Waterville's oldest resident, and the oldest member of several local and national organizations. Sentinel photo.

include several surveys, as well as hearings in Waterville, Portland, Boston, and New York during September and October. In a special newsletter sent to members of the Colby community in April, Pugh, Bullock, and President William R. Cotter also welcomed written comments and suggestions. Inquiries should be directed to Dean of the College Earl Smith, who serves as secretary to the commission.

New Trustees and Overseers Join Boards

The composite experience and perspectives of Colby's leadership have been broadened by the appointments of two trustees—John S. Dulaney '56 and Rae Jean

Braunmuller Goodman '69—and five overseers—Kenneth A. Johnson '37, Robert A. Lindgren, William T. Mason, Jr. '47, Elaine Zervas Stamas '53, and William D. Wooldredge '61.

Dulaney majored in economics at Colby and received an M.B.A. from Harvard in 1963. Currently senior vice-president and director of Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Company in New York City, he is also a director and executive committee chairman of Prime Computer, general partner of First Century, chairman of Smith Barney Capital Corporation, and director of the Valleylab and Berwind corporations. He will serve on the educational policy and planning committees.

Goodman was declared elected

by the Alumni Council in March and began her board term on Commencement Weekend, joining incumbent alumni Trustees Warren Finegan '51 and Patricia Rachal '74. Goodman, assistant professor of economics at the U.S. Naval Academy, received her master's degree in 1971 and Ph.D. in 1976, both from Washington University, and was designated a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellow in 1972.

Overseer Johnson, assistant headmaster and history instructor at Boston Latin School, received a Colby Brick in 1962, and was a trustee from 1972 to 1981. He holds a master's degree from Harvard, was a John Hay Fellow in humanities at the University of Oregon in 1972, and was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Nigeria in 1964. He has been a continual ambassador for Colby and his service to Boston Latin students is reflected in a scholarship presented in his name since 1976.

A 1960 graduate of Yale and visiting committee member for its School of Music, Lindgren is a partner in Rogers and Wells in New York City. A singer in the glee club and Whiffenpoofs at Yale, he is well known in New York music circles. While head of his law firm's London office for four years until last August, he was a member of the prestigious Bach Society choral group. He was chairman and is now honorary chairman of the Musica Sacra choral group.

Mason received an LL.D. degree from Howard University in 1950 and is a partner in the law firm of Robinson, Eichler, Zaleski, and Mason in Norfolk, Va. In 1972 he received a Colby Gavel for his presidency of the Old Dominion Bar Association. He has also served as a cooperating attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, as president of the Twin City Bar Association, on the Board of Visitors of Norfolk State

College, and as a board member of several social service organizations.

Stamas, who sang in the Glee Club and Colbyettes, has also maintained strong interests in music. The English major served Colby as a class agent in 1956, 1958, and 1961 and continuously in a myriad of informal capacities. She has traveled widely with her husband, Stephen, who is a vice-president at Exxon and a trustee and director of several organizations of international foci. The family resides in Scarsdale, N.Y.

William D. Wooldredge '61 is executive vice-president and chief financial officer of B.F. Goodrich, which he joined in 1972. The husband of Brenda (Lewison) '62, he has served as director of Transohio Finance Corporation, the Salvation Army Advisory Board, the Akron (Ohio) Child Guidance Center, and the Northeast Ohio chapter of the Financial Executives Institute. Wooldredge earned an M.B.A. from Harvard in 1964.

Special Programs Division Keeps Up Good Work

"Colby College is commended for offering a superior milieu for learning by student-faculty interaction, both formal and informal." Taken out of context, the preceding statement could almost be attributed to *Colby*, the prospectus sent to high school juniors and seniors by the Office of Admissions. On the contrary, the students to which Richard S. Wilbur, M.D., referred are not undergraduates, but physicians who fulfill their continuing medical education requirements at Mayflower Hill each summer.

Wilbur wrote Director of Special Programs Robert H. Kany to announce that the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education had renewed Colby's authority to offer CME courses in this and three subsequent summers.

The only undergraduate institu-

tion to be accredited by the council, Colby offers courses in surgical techniques, anesthesiology, obstetrics, otolaryngology, and forensic, nuclear, and emergency medicine, to provide just a sampling from this year's schedule. The 1983 "Pediatrics" faculty includes William Tsiaras '68, M.D., who teaches in the departments of medicine and ophthalmology at Brown University. Other faculty members are drawn from an array of institutions as close as Mid-Maine Medical Center and as distant as Chicago Medical School.

Two seminars, one on dermatology and the other on marine medicine, are co-sponsored by Colby and other organizations, the American Academy of Dermatology and the Undersea Medical Society. The latter is the only course held off campus and includes diving instruction near its location on the Isles of Shoals in the Gulf of Maine.

The Division of Special Programs' projections indicate that medical and other courses will draw 7,000 to 8,000 persons to campus during this summer. Students who are not physicians will include calligraphers, church musicians, and cheerleaders. Such well-established courses as the piano and "Great Books" institutes are planned once again, and new programs are offered this year for flutists and in "The Book as an Art Form," which will draw on the resources of Colby's Hitchcock Bindery. The transmission and scanning electron microscopes are also Colby facilities around which a curriculum, "Electronmicroscopy," is built.



Jennifer Thayer and David Powers

Graduates Bound Overseas

Two members of the Class of '83, Jennifer Thayer and David Powers, were recently awarded the Thomas J. Watson fellowships, a grant to pursue postgraduate study abroad.

Thayer, a native of Oyster Bay, N.Y., will spend next year researching early Christian Byzantine and Islamic architecture. She plans to relate theological developments with corresponding architectural changes, a study culminating with an examination of the merging that occurred in Byzantine and Islamic structures in Istanbul. "Next year, what I want to discover is if I have the discipline to go on in art history," she said. "No one has ever looked at this subject from the perspective I am."

Thayer, who was an art and classics major, conceived the idea for the project during her junior semester in Greece. Upon returning, she completed an independent study in Ottoman mosque architecture.

Powers also believes his area of research is unusual. A history major from New London, N.H., he plans to study the evolution of steamship design in Europe—mainly through visits to maritime museums, archives, steamship companies, and construction yards. Powers has been an oceanliner

buff since childhood and said that one aspect of his project will be to compile a source guide for other maritime historians.

The Watson fellowship program is administered in cooperation with 48 private colleges and universities. Two of 70 applicants chosen this year for enthusiasm, creativity, and longstanding commitment to their areas of study, both Thayer and Powers will send the foundation quarterly reports and will write a final paper. *K.J.G.*

First L.L. Bean Scholars Named

Three freshmen, Linda Elliott, David Mace, and Christine Bryan, have been named L.L. Bean Scholars. Chosen from this year's Mayflower Hill Scholars, these students received the further distinction because of their exceptional academic achievement in high school.

Elliott, a native of Skowhegan, Maine, is an English major active in the Powder and Wig and planning to join the Colby outreach program.

Mace, also an English major, said he belongs to the Rugby Club, works in the computer room, and helps with blood drives. He is from Amherst, Maine.

Bryan contributes occasionally

to the *Echo*, is a member of the women's group, and acted in "Death of a Salesman" and "Trojan Women." The English and geology major came to Colby from Vassalboro, Maine.

These three students are the first of annually chosen L.L. Bean Scholars. The honor reflects the generosity of the L.L. Bean Company in endowing Colby with funds for financial assistance to Maine students. *K.J.G.*

Memory of Carroll Buoyed by Fund

A new scholarship has been created in memory of Harry R. Carroll, familiar to many alumni, parents, and students as Colby's dean of admissions from 1964 to 1982. The memorial scholarship will be given annually to a student with financial need from rural areas of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, or Arizona. Carroll was born and raised in New Hampshire and frequently visited Arizona.

Nationally respected for his expertise in the admissions field, Carroll died on January 18, 1982. During his 17-year tenure at Colby, the dean examined the records of more than 50,000 applicants to the College and chose nearly 7,000 for admission.

Carroll was a member of several professional organizations, and had served as president of both the New England Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers and the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors. The latter recognized his support by renaming its distinguished service award in his honor following his unexpected death.

With Apologies . . .

We reassure those who recognized Hazel Parker Smith '70 in a photograph in the fall issue that she did not befriend them under an alias, nor has she changed her name to Harriet. Sorry, Hazel!

Genetic Engineering: Panacea or Pandora's Box?

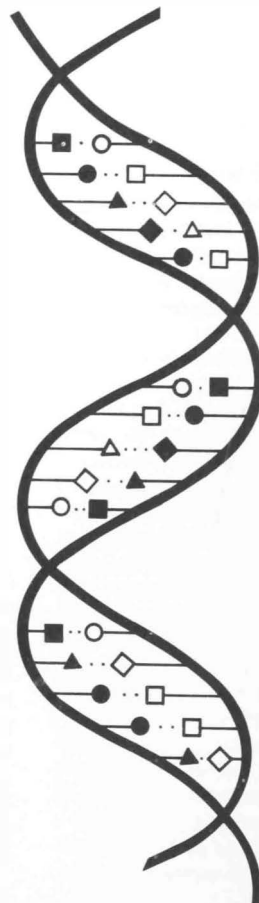
by James D. DeZazzo '83

Students, faculty, administrators, Waterville residents, and visiting lecturers joined in a series of vigorous discussions of the implications of genetic engineering, held from January to March. The series, entitled "Supermice to Supermen?" consisted of guest presentations on technical and economic factors, an interdisciplinary faculty panel that raised complex questions prompted by the technology, a guest panel discussion of legal and philosophical issues, a "Nova" film, and three student seminars.

THE TERM GENETIC ENGINEERING MAY CONJURE UP A number of bizarre images in the reader's mind: an obsessed scientist toiling in a lab, cloning who-knows-what, the accidental creation of deadly microbes that leak into the environment, or a future society in which intelligence and other complex traits can be manipulated at will. Although such scenarios are rooted partly in science fiction, they are hyperbolic versions of some legitimate concerns. Cloning, microbial engineering, and genetic manipulation are all present realities. Genetic engineering, quite simply, is a technology with stunning potential that may very well revolutionize science and society. Without exaggeration, molecular genetics, including recombinant DNA and other genetic engineering techniques, will probably be to science for the rest of the century what atomic physics was in the first half, not only because of societal impacts, but also because of the new perspectives the field will provide on fundamental scientific problems.

For this reason, genetic engineering demands the general public's awareness and understanding. What exactly is the technology of molecular genetics? What are its benefits and dangers, and what sort of ethical, philosophical, and legal problems does it generate? These questions constituted the general focus of a recent series of symposia at Colby, "Supermice to Supermen?" sponsored by the Division of Natural Sciences with support from the Winthrop H. Smith lecture fund. The symposia, which culminated in an open, three-member panel discussion moderated by President William Cotter, were designed to present, examine, and interpret the issues of genetic engineering.

The Storage of Genetic Information



Hereditary information is stored in the DNA double helix, which consists of two strands of DNA twisted about a common axis. The strands are held together by weak bonds, represented above by dotted lines, between the base of one chain and the complementary base of the other chain. The sequence of the complementary base pairs determines the actual genetic information. Various combinations of only four different bases, represented above by the four geometric shapes, form the code for all genetic information.

A Genetic Primer

To gain a proper foothold on these complex issues, it is first necessary to acquire a basic grasp of the principles and methods of the technology. Such was the concern of a review presented by Edward Birkenmeier, M.D., a staff scientist at Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine. Genetic engineering may be defined as the purposeful manipulation of an organism's hereditary material, or genome. In the past 30 years, deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) has been ascertained as the genetic repository of life on this planet. The basis for life, be it bread mold or yak, is found in the DNA genetic code.

Furthermore, the dictionary for this code is well worked out. We now know that DNA is composed of four building blocks, called nucleotides, which differ only in the type of base each contains. Nucleotides that are linked together form the long DNA strand. In most cells, however, a DNA molecule consists of two complementary strands twisted about each other in the form of the famous "double helix."

The actual hereditary units are specific segments of the DNA strands and are commonly known as genes. Genes, which are parts of chromosomes in the nucleus of a cell, contain the information necessary to build proteins in the cell cytoplasm outside the nucleus. To get the information from the DNA to the cytoplasm, DNA directs the formation of a second type of nucleic acid—messenger RNA—which carries the "message" from the chromosomes to the cytoplasm. There the ribosomes translate the genetic code into a protein.

Specific functions of different proteins—structural, hormonal, enzymatic, defensive, storage, or transportive—are vital to an organism's constitution and functions, and the diverse proteins are produced in staggering quantities. In fact, if the entire base sequence of the 46 chromosomes in a human cell were printed, it would require over 800,000 pages. Yet the information is so light and compact that a length of DNA stretched from here to the sun would weigh only half a gram.

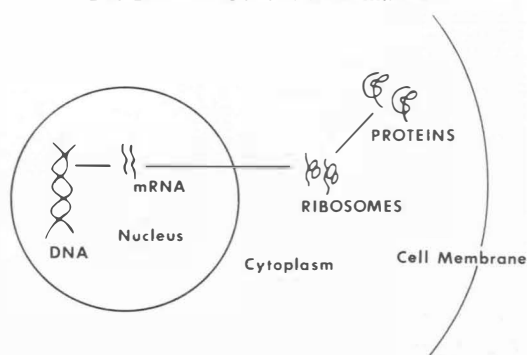
Recombinant DNA

The ability to tamper with hereditary information could clearly have startling effects, and, within the last decade, molecular technology has progressed to the point at which pieces of DNA from different species can be spliced to produce recombinant DNA. No small feat, this achievement in the early 1970s marked a major stepping stone for genetic engineering. Essentially, scientists observed that a piece of foreign DNA could be spliced into a bacterial plasmid by a simple series of enzymatic reactions. Bacterial plasmids are small, circular pieces of DNA that lie

outside the main bacterial chromosome. Because they can be easily transferred from one bacterial species to another and can be cut open without harm, they make ideal vectors for introducing new genetic material into an organism. Thus DNA alteration relying on use of recombinant plasmids is being employed by genetic engineers for many purposes. The prime objective in all cases, however, is to transfer DNA fragments into a cell other than the one from which it has been taken. This technology is so new that the most successful work to date has been confined to simple bacterial cells, yet as more information is gained, successful genetic manipulation of plant and animal cells is indeed foreseeable.

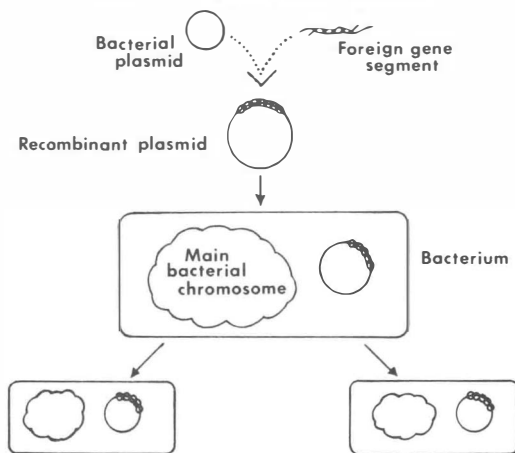
The most widely used application of this process at present is the genetic engineering of microorganisms, such as the harmless human intestinal bacterium *Escherichia coli*, so that the microbe will produce a foreign protein, such as human insulin, or clone a foreign gene that it cannot normally synthesize. The idea is basically to transfer a genetic code for a protein product into the bacterium by a recombinant plasmid and then to allow the bacterium to grow in a flask or fermentor. Such growth can be staggering: a single *E. coli* cell can yield 100 billion cells in a day. Each time the cell divides, the transferred gene is cloned. Furthermore, if the protein-synthesizing mechanism of the cell is activated, the gene product can be obtained in high quantity and purity. Through such cloning techniques, scientists are provided with a

The Flow of Genetic Information



The use of genetic information is extremely straightforward. First a specific segment of the chromosomal DNA known as a gene, shown at the left above, directs the formation of messenger RNA to carry the genetic code out of the cell nucleus and into the cytoplasm. Meanwhile transfer RNA carries amino acids to the ribosomes, enabling the genetic code conveyed by messenger RNA to be "translated" into its protein product. Proteins then carry out the many functions demanded of the cell. Illustrations by Debora McLagan.

Genetic Engineering of Bacteria



With the availability of bacterial plasmids and the discovery of splicing enzymes, scientists can now clone genes of interest and obtain the corresponding gene product in high quantity and purity. Enzymes are used to splice a foreign gene segment into a bacterial plasmid, as symbolized above. The new, recombinant plasmid is then introduced into the bacterium. When the bacterium replicates itself, the foreign gene is also reproduced.

large and pure supply of single genes allowing them to test hypotheses that previously could not be tried. Such research benefits the public indirectly, in that our basic knowledge about development and disease is advancing remarkably. Society benefits directly as well, in that the technology also makes possible the cloning and large-scale reproduction of previously rare and expensive substances such as insulin, interferons, and growth hormones.

Issues of Safety

Recombinant DNA technology is so straightforward that the Nobel prize-winning work by Paul Berg was recently duplicated by a high school student, a semifinalist in the Westinghouse Science Contest. Such accessibility hardly quells primary concerns about the technology's safety, but fears have greatly relaxed in response to a decade of apparently safe experimentation.

Initial fears held by the scientific community and the public were that biological mutants or pathogens might escape from the laboratory, possibly causing major ecological imbalances and national epidemics. Such fears led the National Institutes of Health in 1972 to establish guidelines that specified containment levels and safety procedures to be followed when per-

forming recombinant DNA experiments under NIH grants. Today, however, scientists feel that the initial frightening scenarios were farfetched. As Peter Rossow, a Jackson Laboratory scientist and panel member, pointed out, not only has genetic exchange between different species occurred all along in nature, but enfeebled vectors and bacteria are now used in research to minimize risks. Consequently the NIH guidelines have been steadily reduced to a bare minimum, reflecting a consensus that recombinant DNA experimentation simply is not so dangerous as once thought to be.

Still, an air of skepticism exists within the scientific community. Some researchers maintain that although recombinant DNA work has not exhibited any explicit dangers such as national epidemics, pathogenic effects may still be manifested in subdued states. That is, genetic engineering may cause an increase in the number of strange illnesses, akin to Legionnaires' Disease, affecting smaller populations. Such a trend could only be obvious years from now, when the infancy of genetic engineering is objectively examined in retrospect. Nevertheless, the simplicity, accessibility, and potential applications of genetic engineering tools are too inviting to reject, and consequently DNA work is being pursued rapidly by scientists in both academic and industrial settings.

Biotechnology

In biotechnology, genetic engineering of bacteria has a number of current applications, each posing several moot questions. Along with the rapid, pure isolation of insulin and interferons previously mentioned, gene-splicing firms are exploring other possibilities. Production of animal vaccines, including a possible vaccine for herpes; blood-clotting factors, which would help hemophiliacs; immunostimulants, or proteins that trigger immune responses; and diagnostic tools allowing the detection and characterization of genetic diseases all are being actively investigated. In a presentation entitled "Economic and Biomedical Aspects of Genetic Engineering," Patrick Gage, head of the Roche Research Institute, discussed some products and problems of biotechnology.

All this work with drugs and pharmaceuticals poses basic, ethical questions. By inspiring fierce competition among the biotechnical firms, genetic engineering may restrict open exchange within the scientific community as research becomes commercially profitable. Yet as Colby philosophy professor and faculty panel participant Robert Reuman pointed out, science must be conducted openly for it to be self-correcting. The biasing of science by the military, other federal agencies, and industry may cut off free exchange and lead to a society characterized by "foolhardy optimism."

Other questions focus on diversion of funds from

basic research to commercially valuable research and the effects this would have on basic scientific inquiry. Who in society should decide where funds will be allocated and which products will be produced? Might research on less profitable substances such as vaccines for third world diseases suffer?

Others are worried about the use of diagnostic tools. What would be the effect of labeling a normal person who possesses a recessive mutant gene as a "carrier" of a genetic disease? Will a person have the right to turn down a diagnostic test even if he or she is a high-risk candidate? Privacy rights as well as decision making will certainly be major issues.

Agriculture

Genetic engineering also has major applications in agriculture, which may result in a new "green revolution." Firms such as Sungene and Calgene are employing gene-splicing tools to develop new strains of crops—plants that can produce large yields with sharp reductions in the use of water and fertilizer. Further envisioned is the successful introduction of nitrogen-fixing genes into plants, altogether eliminating the need for fertilizer. This would be quite an economic feat, since nitrogen in the "fixed" form of ammonia in fertilizer must be added to the soil worldwide at the rate of forty million tons a year. In addition, disease-resistant crops with more and better

proteins and plants that can be "programmed" to produce drugs and petroleum may be possible.

The livestock industry may also be affected, as suggested in recent work that helped to develop a mouse twice the normal size, literally a "supermouse." If farm animals can be manipulated in the same way, then increased yields of milk and meat may result. In any case, the overall market for the agricultural field is estimated at between \$50 billion and \$100 billion by the year 2000, which guarantees that research will remain intense in this area.

But is this all so good? As Yeager Hudson, Colby professor of philosophy and religion, pointed out, might an increase in food production simply lead to an increase in the world's population until we are situated no better, if not worse, than before? What will be the new economic, political, and social problems associated with such developments?

The Environment

The environment is a third target of the genetic engineer. In 1979, Ananda Chakrabarty, then an employee for General Electric, developed a strain of bacteria that digests oil spills. In the process, he also set a legal precedent in the case of *Diamond versus Chakrabarty*, brought by GE to obtain patent protection. In this landmark 1980 case, the United States Supreme Court ruled that the distinction between the



From left to right, attorney Mary Helen Sears, philosopher Stephen P. Stich, and scientist Peter Rossow engage in a panel discussion, moderated by President William Cotter, of legal and philosophical issues related to genetic engineering.

living and nonliving has no standing in law and decided by a 5-4 margin that live, laboratory-modified bacteria were patentable subject matter. In addition to petroleum-digesting bacteria, the development of microbes that break down herbicides, pesticides, toxic wastes, and water pollutants is anticipated. Beyond the patenting questions surrounding potential products are other legal problems, including copyright issues and property rights. A vital need for a decision-making institution is apparent.

Genetic Therapy

Beyond genetic engineering of bacteria, there is a much more dramatic and controversial application of recombinant DNA technology: the direct manipulation of human beings. One in every fifteen children is born with a genetic disease. Genetic manipulation via DNA technology may help such children and perhaps, one day, even correct the faulty gene or genes. Such gene therapy would be either restricted to the patient alone by a process known as somatic intervention or applied to the reproductive cells of the patient, thereby affecting all future offspring, in a procedure termed genetic intervention.

Assuming that the leap to humans can be made, what will be the possible repercussions? While most people feel that the ability to genetically alter humans is hundreds of years away, Stephen Stich, professor of philosophy at the University of Maryland and a member of the panel, said he believes the time span will be much shorter, probably less than a lifetime away. He cited the evidence of recombinant DNA technology itself, which in less than a decade has made incredible advances. Stich also observed that, in the past, almost all time conjectures in science have been too great. With the inevitable manipulation and control of multiple gene loci, which could include complex traits such as aspects of personality and intelligence, utterly profound questions will be generated. Enormous and uncontrollable societal pressures to use these techniques will arise, according to Stich, and the real scenario may be the fragmentation of the human species, since different societies will opt for different genetic manipulations.

The whole concept of human nature will be challenged. The "givens" in one's existence now dictated by hereditary makeup will become flexible, and man will then be able to ask himself the new question of what sort of creature *should* man be. Why would this pose a problem? Traditional Western philosophy is simply devoid of the intellectual tools to handle such an inquiry.

Rosow viewed the ability to manipulate multiple gene loci with skepticism and, if possible, as still very distant. Instead he saw the main problem as the regulation or control of these technological develop-

ments. In Rosow's opinion, the whole issue of genetic engineering has placed an unnecessary philosophical burden on the scientific community. To gain a proper perspective on this issue, a dialogue involving many different academic disciplines is required, yet this is just beginning to occur.

Who should make the decisions regarding genetic engineering? Reuman expressed the need for a body analogous to an editorial board to monitor the advances of molecular genetic research. More broadly, Robert McArthur, associate professor of philosophy and dean of admissions at Colby, cited the need for revised secondary school, college, and medical school curricula to ensure an informed society capable of handling the issues of genetic manipulation.

More basic, personal questions were posed by Mary Helen Sears, a lawyer and the third member of the panel that closed the symposia. Will humans be "remade" and, if so, will they become more alike as desirable qualities are programmed into them? What possible effects will such trait selection have on the gene pool? Will it become less responsive to environmental change? Will ancestry and heredity no longer be important? Ultimately, will man and woman be confronted with a life without surprises—a predetermined existence?

Sex selection was a popular issue throughout the symposia. How would the ability to choose the sex of a child alter the sexual proportions of society? Would the family structure be altered?

The complete illumination of such questions will occur only through direct experimentation on human beings, a formidable and perhaps insurmountable ethical barrier in itself. One thing is certain, however: collaboration of the academic community and general public is essential to ensure proper control of this technology. Genetic engineering clearly has many valuable applications, but it is society's task to exert effective controls upon the technology, so that the delicate, vital bond between mankind and the environment remains intact. As Reuman stated, human beings are vulnerable yet not replaceable. They change very slowly—if at all—and such changes are intimately connected with the environment. The abuse of genetic engineering could quickly and drastically change this environment, demolishing the framework man has built with it. Only through the sharing of ideas and articulation of concerns can the awe-inspiring recombinant DNA technology be directed to truly beneficent ends.

Jim DeZazzo '83, a Bixler Scholar and member of Phi Beta Kappa, graduated magna cum laude with distinction in the biology major. He conducted a biology seminar as part of the "Supermice to Supermen?" symposia, and will enter the Ph.D. program in cellular and molecular biology at the University of Michigan this fall.

"A Legacy of Good Will and Good Works"



Dean Marriner's gifts to individuals stand as countless monuments to his character

Ernest Cummings Marriner '13 died February 8, 1983, at the age of 91. The following remarks are a counterpoint to the obituary that was published in the winter Alumnus.

. . . The dedicated services which Dean Marriner rendered to Colby College, to its officers, faculty, and students; to the many historic and civic organizations and activities in which he participated [and which he] encouraged and supported; to the public with which he shared his great wealth of information on Maine life and institutions through his many publications and broadcasts; and to the State Board of Education and the Archives Advisory Board were unfailingly characterized by his gracious manner, his humanity, his exceptional intellect, and his strong personality. . . . His perspective, courage, and insight into the needs and aspirations of the people and institutions of Maine will be greatly missed by those who were privileged to know him. . . .

MAINE STATE LEGISLATURE, in a joint resolution passed on March 1

When Colby's first dean of faculty retired in 1960, he began work on his monumental History of Colby College. Shown then in his office in Miller Library, he is reviewing College records.



. . . I knew Ernest Marriner as the very personification of energy and enthusiasm. He was librarian, historian, dean, and teacher. He was a man always leaning forward, but he also was a man who would take time to listen to any student's human exigencies—and then do something about them.

In the fall of 1927, President Arthur Roberts died, and I heard it said that Dean Marriner at that time took over the running of the College. Certainly the class bell continued to ring; faculty and students continued to trample the fallen leaves on the old campus walk; assignments were made; books got taken off the shelves of the reserve bookroom; the social, athletic, and cultural life of the College went on as before.

Fifty years after my graduation I returned to Colby—to the new Mayflower Hill campus—and there was indestructible Dean Marriner, on "Colby Brick night," making a speech with all his old-time vigor and even fury. Now he is gone and I cannot quite believe it.

EDWIN D. MERRY '29, *poet and author*

. . . When I first knew him, Ernest Marriner was dean and admissions officer for the Men's Division. Because he wholeheartedly shared my conviction that administrators should do as much teaching as possible, he organized and directed a new course called "Man and His World," which drew its staff from several departments and helped to bring form and unity to many a student's idea of the curriculum and of intellectual life in general.

One of my most vivid memories is of passing his home on Winter Street late in the evening and seeing evidences of his amazing industry at a time when his neighbors had called it a day and retired. I used to hope that his example would encourage many a faculty member, who might be hesitant about putting thoughts on paper, to understand that the written word of research makes a necessary and unique contribution to the spoken word of the classroom. . . .

J. SEELYE BIXLER, *president emeritus*



Photographs (clockwise from upper left): This picture was taken about 1929, the year Ernest Marriner became dean of men. In 1953 his radio show, "Little Talks on Common Things," marked its fifth anniversary. Twenty-six years later, he was still a speaker in demand, shown here addressing the Class of 1979 at the baccalaureate service. The plaque (right) is found on the door of the Office of Alumni Relations, earlier the Office of the Dean of Students, room 210 of the Eustis Building.

. . . Whether the crisis was real or imaginary, academic or financial, you knew from the first week of your freshman year that you had a friend in Ernest Marriner. He once helped me change courses because of incompatibility with a professor. The rule book was not on my side, but Dean Marriner understood my predicament. He once saved my neck when I failed to pay a term bill for lack of money.

But these are only a couple of literally hundreds of deeds of compassion, understanding, and friendship that were hallmarks of Colby's Dean Marriner. He left a legacy of good will and good works that will inspire those of us who knew him for the rest of our lives. . . .

DWIGHT E. SARGENT '39, *national editorial writer, Hearst Newspapers*

In the late 1930s, Colby's tuition was only \$200—but a lot of us couldn't afford it. Those of us who ate at Ma Gray's boarding house paid \$5 for a \$5.50 meal ticket, and that fed us for a week. More than once I was unable to meet the full tuition, even though I had a partial scholarship. I remember one day in particular, at the beginning of a second semester, when I was excluded from classes for non-payment of tuition; I needed \$50.

Like many other students, I took my problem to Dean Marriner. He listened to my story, picked up the telephone, dialed a number, and within a minute I was subsidized by "an anonymous benefactor." The Dean called the bursar—and I was back in classes in Chemical Hall. . . . I sometimes wonder if I would have finished college without his help.

BERNERD H. BURBANK '39, *corporate medical director, McGraw Hill*

. . . As dean of faculty, Ernest Marriner's problems were unusual. He kept track of the faculty on two campuses and ran a bus line. This bus line consisted of one aged vehicle that transported students and faculty between the campuses. Upon him fell the blame for schedules disrupted by weather, engine trouble, overcrowding, and other problems. But Dean Marriner was a survivor, and this crisis passed into his recorded history when the two campuses became one.

A major crisis that he faced for the second time was the disruption of the campus by war—the Korean Conflict. In order to keep the men in college, Dean Marriner worked hard to bring to Colby the Air Force ROTC unit. With the success of this effort, Colby men could meet their military obligations and remain enrolled. . . .

LUCILLE PINETTE ZUKOWSKI '37, *professor of mathematics, emerita*

There was a classic simplicity in Ernest Marriner that suited his own kind of classic dignity. He took delight in history and in nature and sometimes in unspectacular discoveries. . . . His enthusiasm, as historian and human being, was always at high frequency. That is one reason he wrote so well. . . . Whatever the Dean undertook was a kind and generous labor of love.

Ernest Marriner was my friend and mentor, tolerant of my exuberance and my inexperience, gently critical when he thought it proper, and reluctant to give advice unless it was solicited. He was a gentleman of an old school that will not become outdated, as his moving baccalaureate to the graduates of 1979 revealed, and he was one of Colby's great men for all time.

ROBERT E. L. STRIDER, *president emeritus*

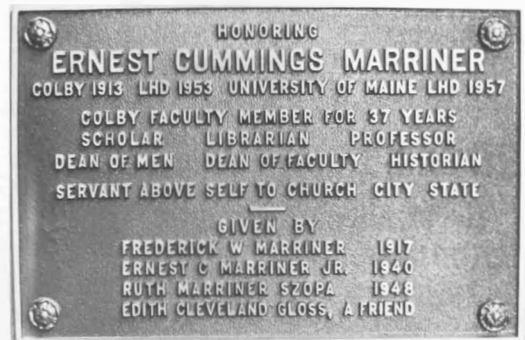
Ernest Marriner was a most wonderful example of a liberally educated person. His interests were catholic, his knowledge encyclopedic, his attention to detail and carefulness of statement entirely reliable, and his openness of mind and willingness to help others—including new Colby presidents—legendary.

My own experience with Dean Marriner was, I know, typical. If I needed to have a point clarified, or additional information about any aspect of the history of the College or the State of Maine, he would generally supply the answer from his own vast and ready storehouse of knowledge. If not, he hurried to find the information and would be promptly back in touch and, in a crisp, "no-nonsense" fashion, supply just what was needed.

. . . To the end he cared deeply about Colby's programs. . . . Sixty years of relying on Dean Marriner's wisdom and support and friendship have spoiled all of us. We are not quite sure how we will manage without him.

WILLIAM R. COTTER, *president*

(Excerpted from remarks made at Dean Marriner's funeral on February 11, at which the Dean had requested that the current Colby president speak.)



BAR Instills Concept of Responsible Drinking

IF YOU HAD DROPPED BY ROBERTS UNION ONE FRIDAY last March, you would have been greeted by an unusual sight. Students playing backgammon, the director of Roberts serving as bartender, and state troopers working a "Breathalyzer" machine—how did these all fit together, and what were they trying to prove?

The event was the second annual drinking experiment, a project sponsored by the committee for Better Alcohol Responsibility (BAR). Four students and the director of safety and security participated, drinking at set intervals and performing simple tasks such as competing in games or balancing on one foot. When they felt they were no longer able to drive safely, a state trooper monitored their blood alcohol levels. By demonstrating the discrepancy between a subjective judgment about one's degree of intoxication and the actual physical consequences, the experiment reflected BAR's central stand: that Colby needs to increase awareness about the effects of alcohol and, more importantly, about what constitutes responsible drinking.

Since its inception in 1980, the group of students, faculty, and administrators has attempted to do just that. Headed by Roberts Union Director Linda Churchill '82 and Associate Dean of Students Joyce McPhetres, the committee promotes a variety of educational services, many of which were innovations this year. The development of BAR has been gradual, with the initial year mainly spent defining the purpose of the group and setting goals for the future.

The completion of a clarified alcohol policy in 1982, however, brought BAR sudden campus-wide attention. Covering both state law and College regulations, the alcohol guidelines define appropriate times for major social events, require non-alcoholic beverages to be available, stress the responsibility of the sponsor of an event, and eliminate intoxication as an excuse for disorderly conduct. However, Sandy Maisel, a faculty member involved in BAR, emphasized that the original intent of the group had not been to write an alcohol policy: "What most of the committee was interested in was not policing or setting rules and guidelines but in creating an atmosphere where students use alcohol responsibly."

What may have started as a trickle of action in this direction has now become a small stream of related projects and activities. In "this building year," as Churchill called it, the group has greatly expanded its range of services. In addition to the drinking experiment, BAR circulated pamphlets in the dining halls called "Tips on Sipping," organized two dormitory



Rob Fast '84 (Newton, Mass.) watches the "Breathalyzer" register the alcohol level in his bloodstream.

forums on alcohol, sponsored a movie dealing with alcoholism, and sent representatives to three colleges to explore their programs.

Seven members of the BAR committee made the special trip in January to Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, and Holy Cross. After studying systems that train students to help peers clarify their values or that select students for extensive training as counselors, BAR chose to combine such efforts at Colby. Plans are underway to train two groups—the "alcohol educated," who will participate in a six-week information session, and the "alcohol educators," who will complete extensive training to become a "resource for dorm staff and students" and a knowledgeable source for referrals. The members of BAR intend to implement the program in the 1983-84 school year.

In addition to widening the scope of their activities, the members of BAR are working to overcome what some feel is an image problem. Because they were the writers of the alcohol regulations, there is a tendency on campus to see the committee as an enforcing agent or individuals against alcohol. The group itself is not composed of teetotalers, but all advocate the principle of tempering drinking with a sense of responsibility. It is when students accept or are oblivious to friends' alcohol abuse and mistreatment of selves that there is cause for concern, Maisel explained, adding, "Alcohol becomes a campus problem when social events center around getting drunk and abusive behavior is excused by saying 'he [or she] was drunk.'"

The success of subsequent BAR programs, especially the peer alcohol educators, will determine whether the group can influence the Colby community's habits and attitudes concerning alcohol. Maisel, projecting the ideal of BAR as helping students form a lifetime pattern of responsible drinking, is optimistic: "Education is clearly something we can do." *K.J.G.*

Annual Giving Generates Flexible Resources with Immediate Impact

This is the second of three articles explaining the functions, distinctions, and overlap of Colby's endowment, annual giving, and planned giving resources. The third article, which will explore the nature of planned giving, will appear in the November issue.

ALUMNI, PARENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, AND FRIENDS should feel good about gifts to Colby. They carry the College."

When Vice-President for Administration Stanley A. Nicholson puts together the final figures representing Colby expenses each year, he finds a gap between the tuition and fees paid and the actual cost of providing a year's education. Last year this figure came to \$2,050 per student, and it is expected to climb to \$2,500 in 1982-83. Thus, Nicholson's assessment of the importance of gifts to Colby was no exaggeration.

In addition to tuition and associated charges, the



Class agents are the backbone of the annual giving effort, well versed in Colby's goals for development and active in communicating them to classmates. At biannual workshops, such as this one held last September, staff members discuss institutional plans, fund-raising strategies, and examples of successful efforts, while the volunteers scout for ideas to incorporate into their own styles.

College relies upon three basic resources to cover rising educational costs: an ambitious program of annual giving known as the Annual Fund, earnings from endowment and operating funds (see the winter *Alumnus*), and now-declining grants from the federal government, primarily financial aid funds.

The annual giving effort, which by definition raises funds for current operating expenses, has three components that together contributed \$852,476 to last year's budget. Each is assigned a goal by the development committee of the Board of Trustees. A volunteer network including the Alumni Fund chairperson, class agents, telethon assistants, and the executive committee of the Parents Association then begins work.

The largest of the three efforts is the Alumni Fund, which raised \$533,000, or 63 percent, of last year's total. The Alumni Fund includes monies donated by alumni and trustees, as well as matching funds from their corporate employers. Alumni participation in the drive has been impressive and is growing more so.

The percentage of participation over the last three years has risen by one point each year and presently stands at 44 percent. This compares favorably with the national average of 24 percent participation by alumni of private universities, but falls below the 48 percent average of peer institutions in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC). The goals for this year's Alumni Fund are \$630,000 and a continued increase in participation.

Parents also play a significant role in the quality of education provided to present and future students. Whereas the total given by parents who are not alumni amounted to \$29,000 two years ago, last year the Parents Association recorded an impressive \$83,000 in gifts, which represented almost 10 percent of the entire Annual Fund. Such an encouraging response has spurred this year's Parents Fund goal to \$100,000.

The remaining 27 percent of last year's fund was

Beyond Personal Goals: Agents Invest



Edith Grearson Moncy '26

THE 55 VOLUNTEERS OF THE CLASS agent network work hard to raise money for Colby. They take their responsibilities seriously, apply different techniques, and together account for a majority of the money earned by the Annual Fund.

Pamela Alexander, associate director for annual giving, coordinates communications throughout the network, writing agents every two to three weeks. Her duties include establishing class fund goals, scheduling events such as class agent workshops and telethons, and keeping the volunteers statistically up to date. Alexander relies heavily upon the volunteer class agents and their chairperson, Susan Comeau '63.

"I see my job as one of providing leadership for the agents and working with the staff to develop strategy and tactics for an effective effort," Comeau explained. She sends the initial informational letter to all agents and assumes responsibility for the eight classes that do not have their own representatives. In addition, Comeau contacts all persons in President's

Club categories, keeps abreast of fund-raising progress, and serves as a liaison between the College and the agents.

The agents themselves are appointed by their classmates at the five-year reunions. The job is demanding, and duties have increased over the years in direct proportion to College fund-raising goals. Presently, agents write three to four letters to their classmates each year and assist with area telethons. "I spend three full days per mailing," said Deane Quinton '30. "I'm retired now, and I wouldn't have taken the job while building my business."

The class agent is in a unique position. As a Colby graduate, the agent can easily understand why Colby is meaningful to a large number of classmates. As a volunteer fund raiser, the agent is aware of Colby's financial needs. The challenge is to unite these two realities in the minds of classmates. As biannual workshops emphasize, this goal is best achieved through personal communication, an activity as time consuming as it is important. Some agents even tele-

provided by friends of Colby, faculty, staff, and grants from foundations and corporations. There is, in fact, a strong connection between contributions from these diverse groups. Foundations and corporations look first at local levels of support before committing their own funds. Thus organizations such as the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) offer recognition for increased annual giving. Last year Colby was saluted with a \$1,000 U.S. Steel award in a CASE contest based, in part, upon increased alumni participation over a three-year period.

The importance of the Annual Fund is easily demonstrated. First, it is powerful in its immediacy; 100 percent of the Annual Fund serves current College priorities. In contrast, the endowment is capital that generates earnings for both immediate and long-range purposes. Under the trustees' revenue recognition policy, more than \$20 million in additional endowed funds would be needed to provide this year's budget

with a sum equal to the \$1 million Annual Fund goal.

Second, the Annual Fund provides flexible cash resources that can cover maintenance priorities, opportunities for wise investment, and innovation. Money must be on hand so that, as Nicholson said, "... something can be fixed without the College operating at a deficit." Last year's Annual Fund, for example, permitted the timely replacement of an acid rain-damaged chapel roof at a cost of \$42,000. Further long-term savings were incurred when two administrative computers requiring \$19,000 in maintenance were traded towards a new \$25,000 one with greater capacities.

Thus the Annual Fund is as significant as it is diverse. Depending upon large and small gifts from alumni, parents, friends, corporations, and foundations, it allows the College to set goals beyond the parameters of tuition and ensures Colby's place among the innovative and exceptional.

Time and Creativity in Colby

phone classmates and add postscripts to other College mailings.

Although most agents agree that it is important to personalize the approach, all have different ways of doing so. These include reason, humor, and sentiment. Kurt Swenson '67 appeals to the lighter side of giving. He has established a "George Washington Club" for donors of \$1 and an "Abe Lincoln Club" for those who give \$5. Dana Bernard '78 agreed that the amount given is less important than the commitment to the College. "I stress participation—not how much they give."

What motivates an agent? After five years as one, Eleanor Shorey Harris '57 recently spoke of the "good feeling" she experienced when dealing with Colby people. Robert Aisner '68, who worked at Colby after graduation and remained active on the Alumni Council, has a high regard for the College. He commented that serving as a class agent "takes up time, but is really the least I can do." Bernard said he gets "a lot out of it—but the satisfaction comes from dealing with the peo-

ple more than with the dollars." Edith "Ducky" Grearson Moncy '26 said she enjoys communicating with people she had lost touch with and is fascinated by the directions people's lives have taken.

Achievement awards are given yearly to the most successful class agents. Not surprisingly, the recipients feel honored but maintain that the awards play a small role in encouraging their performance as agents. "Incidental," quipped Aisner. "Irrelevant," agreed Swenson. Moncy, though, was moved. "I was overcome. I love this job and get so much out of it that I didn't need an award. It's beautiful, and I'm very proud of it." Bernard concurred: "The recognition is important, but it goes beyond that."

Certainly, it goes beyond personal goals. Time is donated, thank-you notes appear regularly in the agent's "out" box, and few buildings or monuments are named after the class agent. Nevertheless, the agents work happily with Colby's past to enhance Colby's future.



Dana Bernard '78

Two Long-standing Faculty Members Retire

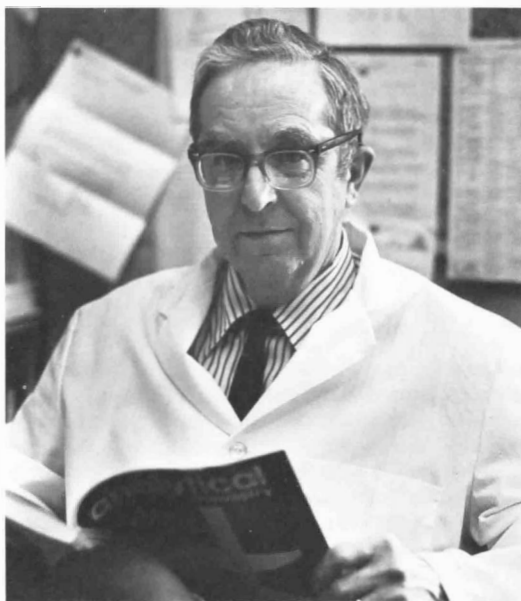
Paul Machemer and Robert Terry taught hundreds of students throughout an era of great change in the sciences and at Colby

THE YEAR WAS 1955 AND THE SEASON LATE SPRING. Our little three-member chemistry department had just been reduced, temporarily, to two. I used the word "little" in reference to our department for not only were we small in number but we were vanishingly small in terms of physical space. Now it seems almost impossible that we shared Keyes with education and psychology, Air Force ROTC, mathematics, and physics staff.

I was awaiting Paul Machemer's visit. He had expressed an interest in the advertised opening, and I was interested in the excellence of his qualifications. The West Virginian graduated from Princeton in 1940 and received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, specializing in analytical chemistry. He was, when we met, an associate professor at Villanova University, an institution many times larger than Colby, and I was worried that the comparison of Villanova's well-equipped and large department with our meager and cramped facilities would prove too great a shock. I needn't have worried; Paul and his wife were the very essence of sympathetic understanding as I described Colby's situation and limitations vis-a-vis its hopes and plans for the future. I liked the clear-thinking way the young man faced our Colby picture then; I like the way he faces things today.

We had just obtained departmental accreditation by the American Chemical Society, a goal long desired and needed by Colby. With that established we decided that we would build on a solid freshman course, and Paul volunteered to teach it. With him in charge of Chemistry 141 and 142, Wendall Ray and I were assured of inheriting well-qualified students in our classes, for he was rigorous and very fair, and the students respected him. As our department gradually increased in size and intellectual depth, Paul continued to make outstanding contributions in such courses as "Instrumental Analysis," "Analytical Chemistry," "Physical Chemistry for Premedical Students," and lately, "Topics in Environmental Chemistry."

It was in his January programs that another side became apparent, his love of sailing. Before he got his boat, the *Osprey*, he took a course in navigation, and before long he was spreading the good word and his



Paul E. Machemer

enthusiasm to all who elected his "Jan Plan." Here, too, his dedication to realism was always in the fore. I can still see him assigning problems to the somewhat baffled students: "You're becalmed in a dense fog, in the Bermuda Triangle somewhere, and you're lost. What do you do?" I also remember that "praying" was not an acceptable answer!

Paul is an outdoors-man, and a good one to be with. He and I have been out in divers weathers hunting deer (with some success), and if you want to get to know a man, go hunting with him at 6 a.m. when it's 10 degrees below freezing; it brings out some interesting qualities.

If one should be interested in College committees, a check through editions of the Colby *Bulletin*—dozens of them—will reveal that Paul has been chairman of the athletic committee so often that it seems that he owns it. Now there are only a couple of reasons why a person should continue to hold this exalted position: either he himself is a famous athlete, able to run the

four-minute mile, or he is vitally interested in college athletics and especially in the students who participate in them. The latter Paul is. He rowed for Princeton.

Department chairman from 1978 to 1982, chairman several times of the Maine section of the American Chemical Society, active in environmental chemistry, his influence has spread well beyond the classroom and laboratory. We shall miss you, Paul and Grace, but we wish you well in your new home on the coast and in your sailing adventures in the *Osprey*. Just be careful when you're in that foggy Bermuda Triangle, and come back to us.

EVANS B. REID

Merrill Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus

ROBERT LEE TERRY, PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY AT COLBY College, has retired. That is the bald news item. I have known that it would happen, but until now the event has mercifully kept itself at a distance. I have not wanted to consider Bob's retirement as imminent or even likely, because, without him close at hand, Colby must be for me a little different, even a little less, than it has been.

When I arrived at Colby on a chill spring day in 1960 to be interviewed as a prospective member of the biology department, the second person I met, after the chairman, was Bob Terry. I remember very well his firm handshake and the somewhat offhand, sometimes almost gruff, series of questions about me and my experiences. I joined Bob in the department the next September, and it took me ten years to learn as much about him as he had learned about me in an hour. He is a quiet man. I don't know how anyone can be so quiet without giving the impression of being surly, yet all of us know that Bob is a true gentleman. I have never heard him make a nasty crack about anyone, however trying. He is critical when appropriate, certainly, but never nasty.

Bob came to Colby in 1952. He was born and grew up in New Jersey, acquired a B.A. at Earlham, experienced his personal bit of World War II, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He held instructorships at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science at the University of Pennsylvania and was assistant professor of biology at both Union College and Iowa State College. He entered the Colby faculty as associate professor of biology, and the College recognized his value in 1967 by promoting him to full professor. Such recognition, merely mentioned, stands for a host of details. In his progress he developed a collection of traits by which his colleagues and students will be delighted to remember him.

We know him as a patient, quiet teacher and counselor. He early introduced me to the intricacies of Colby governance with wryly realistic, but always kindly, descriptions of the friction points in the Col-



Robert L. Terry (with John Pelletier '86 of Amesbury, Mass.)

lege machinery. He gave pithy and invariably pertinent advice whenever I asked for it and sometimes when I hadn't, but needed it anyway. He has covered my classes when I have been ill and filled in for the chairman now and then. He has been a model of cooperative dependability for the whole department.

Bob Terry is the man to ask when you want to know what happened to a former student. He can usually tell you out of his head, and if his memory fails, his files always have the data. He has kept track of his students because he cares about them, and for similar reasons he has been a real influence in most activities of the Outing Club. For over a decade, he has managed relations between the biology department and the local medical community so well that our students have been welcome to observe and to learn in the hospitals during every January program.

As long-time chairman of the medical preparation committee, Bob assembled data and comments on our hopeful students. He oversaw the compilation of committee letters of recommendation and assured that they met a swarm of deadlines. He talked to members of medical and dental school admissions staffs, urging acceptance of our students. I think perhaps he talked more for this purpose than for any other, and he saw to it that most of our students who could succeed in medicine or dentistry got their chance to prove it.

I have been able to rely on Bob Terry for advice, help in anything at all, and strong moral support through all phases of our academic work. He has been a fine colleague and a very good friend, and I shall miss his daily presence very much.

THOMAS W. EASTON

Associate Professor of Biology

Kelly Dodge: A Solitary Man Cum Campus Leader

Kelly Dodge '83 negotiated personal conflicts during his entire four years at Colby. His various roles as a student athlete and leader have now crossed the finish line of graduation, and the familiar tensions have given way to new concerns about what lies ahead.

Dodge came to Mayflower Hill from Seabrook, N.H., drawn by communications with men's track and cross-country Coach Jim Westcott. Although Colby's academic "prestige" was a strong consideration in his choice, his primary goals were those of a runner: to whittle his one-mile record of 4:22 down to 4:10 and to earn All-American honors in cross-country. "I'm really a miler; I have more speed than strength. I never really thought I'd see that [cross-country] goal," he explained. Ironically, it was the first he reached, when he placed twenty-second in NCAA Division III competition during the 1981 season.

In the interim, he "dabbled" in other activities, chose government as a major, and realized a need to alter his priorities. "You can't make running a profession. I used to center my life around it, but it's a hobby—that's all it is."

Track and cross-country co-captain, senior class president, and chief justice of the Student Judiciary Board (Stu-J) during the past year, Dodge said, "I've put my time where I could see my accomplishments more, but because of that I've sacrificed. I couldn't get enough of the lectures and plays and various events. I still don't know how you can resolve a frustration like that. Sometimes I would give anything just to go out on the lawn and play frisbee!"

The sacrifices have taken their toll. "After eight years of running, it's exhausted me—mentally really

more than physically. It's the only sport you have to do year-round. You need to pass barriers where mentally you're not aware you can improve, and whenever you see a goal you look to do something better. Your whole object in a week's training is to run that one race on Saturday. You get 'psyched' for races and the adrenalin flows—that's why it's mentally exhausting."



Kelly Dodge '83

Dodge enjoyed Division III competition. "At any Division I school, I would have been lost in the crowd—I hate the feeling of running at the back of the pack—but this [division] has been quite excellent, quite competitive."

Although he noted that the confidence a runner develops applies naturally to leadership roles, Dodge said sometimes his campus identity as a runner disturbed him. Elected class president by a plurality of 31 percent, he said the process came down to a popularity contest. "I almost knew I would win because my name was the most recognized one on the list. I did it to get involved, to organize social activities and get the class together, not for the glory of leadership."

His sense of security as an individual has perhaps been more useful to him as chief justice of Stu-J, which reviews charges made by the dean's office against students and then recommends specific actions to the dean. Usually the recommendations are accepted, according to Dodge. "They really want to utilize the function of Stu-J," he said, contending that the administration should be similarly open to students' advice on matters such as the College calendar and curriculum.

"People are scared of Stu-J," a premise that did not always make it fun for him to report the board's recommendation to the involved student, which the chief justice did on the same night as a hearing. Early in the year, for example, he had to tell a friend that Stu-J recommended that person's placement on social probation until graduation. "I've been outnumbered [on votes] 8-1, but I think the student tends to blame me."

Dodge entertains a happy sense

of camaraderie opposed by an intense dislike of conformity. Although he took pride in the team spirit led by fellow co-captain Todd Coffin (Bath, Maine) and himself, he was sometimes sorry that the team tended to sit together at dinner after practice. "At Colby there's a stigma attached to breaking in on groups." He saw students as polarized into two camps, "the jocks" and "the granolas," that interact minimally.

"That's how Colby shaped me the most: my attitude—not Colby as the institution, but Colby as the people. Talking to people one-on-one, seeing how they act, I picked up on things I was not observant

enough to see in high school. People get in here, and they gradually conform to the molds. Anyone different who comes here either transfers or joins a mold. . . . I guess I like to go against the grain, to shake people out of their complacency."

Dodge joked about becoming a "thriving capitalist" after graduation and was, in reality, torn between the prospect of a job offer and a desire to travel abroad and relax briefly. During final examinations, he was still working on the lobster dinner, dances, and trip to Nova Scotia he had organized, with assistance from others, for classmates during senior week.

When he joined them in striding across the commencement platform, he was looking forward to the following week's NCAA national competition in Naperville, Ill., to which he would travel with Rob Edson '85 (Keene, N.H.) and Coffin, whom Dodge considered "one of the finest athletes to come out of Colby."

Will there be further contests? Dodge said he would take time, maybe a year, off from running after the NCAA championships. "Now I run for the team; I run for the school. When I can just go out and run for myself—that's when I'll enjoy running again. It's personal pleasure."

New Coach to Drive Mules

"Players must have discipline, faith, and trust in order to become good football players." These are the things that Harold C. Raymond will repeat over and over as the new head football coach at Colby. He succeeds Tom Kopp, who has become assistant dean of admissions.

Offensive coordinator and backfield coach at the University of Maine at Orono for the last two years, Chris Raymond is a man of simple philosophy and determination. "Success is gaining something of value—happiness, confidence, and self-esteem. That's what the players should be after. My job is to find out how to win, and all I have now are ideas." Yet there is hope for Colby football fans, who have witnessed only two winning seasons in 22 years, for Raymond's ideas appear well suited to the team.

The new coach said the number of quality athletes for Colby's 1983 season is good for a transitional period. "Later on we can do a better job with numbers, but I can't lose sleep on that now because I have to get ready for next year's recruiting," a responsibility he considers of highest importance.

Referring to successful recruiting as "basically a job of good salesmanship," the 29-year-old University of Virginia football veteran believes that he must "do a good public relations job with our program and get to know high school coaches, primarily the Maine coaches. . . . Why go to Boston if what you're looking for is right over the hill?" He also plans to extend the search for student athletes beyond the New England area to such places as Delaware and Pennsylvania.

As for his actual coaching talents, Raymond is a specialist in the Wing-T, an offensive strategy adopted by Colby last year, and has conducted clinics on the formation throughout Maine and at the University of Delaware. His article, "Wing-T Passing Game—Sprint Series," was published in the 1979 summer manual of the American Coaches Association.

A coach interested in the human element, Raymond gained practical experience as a staff member at Tufts University during two seasons with a combined 14-2 record; at Maine last year, when the Bears were nationally ranked fifth in scoring, rushing, and total offense;



Football Coach Harold "Chris" Raymond

and at the University of Delaware, where his father has been head football coach for 17 years.

"We have to take what is here and encourage them, let them know they're worthwhile. Winning and losing don't measure success; everyone loses, it happens. There is a value to be gained just from playing football, although winning tops it all off."

Tracy Don '83

*"Come gentle
Spring!*

*ethereal mildness,
come!"*

JAMES THOMSON



Erick Piper '85 (Nashua, N.H.)



Susan Whitney '86 (South Dartmouth, Mass.)



Left to right: Kathryn Nickerson '84 (Medfield, Mass.), Linda Baroncelli '86 (Brockton, Mass.), Catherine Blagden '85 (Milton, Mass.), and Maureen Pine '84 (Rochester, Mich.)

Class Correspondence

50+ Gathering information for this column has its rewards. One notable dividend is the regular correspondence that has been developed with **Harland R. Ratcliffe '23**, Greenwood, Mass. Harland was city editor of the *Boston Transcript* and retired from a similar position with the *Boston Herald-Traveler*. On January 9, 1983, he celebrated his eighty-second birthday with a family party. He begins his day at 5 a.m. at his typewriter, knocks off at 7 to walk a mile and a half to Melrose Highlands to get his newspaper and back to the Underwood and its highly interesting product • Miss **F. Elizabeth Libbey '29**, Waterville, former assistant librarian at Colby, has announced her engagement to Earle Dana Crawford of Boston and New York • **A. Keith Littlefield '29**, West Peru, Maine, and Mrs. Littlefield traveled to California in 1982 to attend a granddaughter's wedding. Keith is class agent for planned giving, an important role during the Colby 2000 campaign • **Wayne W. McNally '21**, Ludlow, Vt., and Mrs. McNally are participating in a National Institute of Health project to determine "what happens to the brain in the aging process." (I could save them the effort!) They have visited Kentucky so frequently that they are both "Kentucky Colonels" • **Bernard H. Porter '32**, Belfast, Maine, is the subject of a book by novelist Margaret Dunbar, entitled *Bern! Porter! Interview!* The *Maine Sunday Telegram* stated that Porter's views "will either engage or enrage" his readers • The *Very Rev. Harold F. Lemoine '32*, dean emeritus of the cathedral, Garden City, N.Y., traveled extensively in England in 1982, where he visited many important Anglican shrines • **John S.**

Davidson '31, Waverly, Pa., was nominated for a "Pennsylvanian" award in 1982. John retired as vice-president of Pennsylvania Power and Light. His nomination was based on his many activities involving fund raising, chamber of commerce, and industrial development • The *Waterville Sentinel* used a headline, "Colby Surprises Bates, 28-21," after the October 30 football encounter. In our time it was taken for granted and not a surprise • "Colby Night 1982," according to **G. Cecil Goddard '29**, China, Maine, was more like the old-time celebrations. Former football, hockey, basketball, and baseball coaches were there to recount highlights of their years with the Colby Mules. And the crowd even sang "On to Victory!" These songs and cheers may be too lowbrow for present-day sophisticates, but your correspondent believes they and events of which they were a part furnished the basic loyalty to Colby retained by many 50-Plus members • Is anyone interested in what I do besides write these notes? My civic interest is in the New Milford Hospital which I served as president for five years. At present I am a member of the board of managers and the executive committee and an ex-officio member on most other committees. Otherwise I maintain our five acres and home. Gladys and I belong to the Airstream International and Connecticut Charter Oak unit trailer clubs. We usually spend two months or more in Florida or Arizona in the winter; this is our plan for 1983 • **Roderick E. '31** and **Margaret Davis Farnham '28**, Hampden, Maine, have been named life members of the Maine Old Cemetery Association. **Hilda M. Fife '26**, Eliot, Maine, founded the association, and **Cecil Goddard '29** and **Irene Hersey Tuttle**

'29, Scarborough, Maine, are directors. This seems to be an appropriate place to bury this column.

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

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

34 I want to thank Thelma Chase Bevin '31 for serving generously as scribe for **Abner Bevin**. She describes her husband as "that noble man of '34, a great father, and of course the better half of their family!" The Bevins have two children. Biff (Wesleyan and Yale Medical) is chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery of the hand at the University of North Carolina Medical School. He has five handsome, blond kids. Their daughter, who has acquired two master's degrees, lives in Stony Brook on Long Island with her professor husband and identical sixteen-year-old twin girls. The whole family spends most of July and August together at Eastham on Cape Cod. In the winter Ab and Budge are in Naples, Fla., for four months. They would love to see any of our classmates at either place. Recently they were in contact in Florida with **Mary Buss Krueger** and **Virginia Haight Parker**. How about the two of you writing to us? • It was so good to hear from **Adelaide Jordan Cleaves**. She and her husband enjoyed a happy Christmas with their three children and six grandchildren, who range in age from a third-year student at West Point down to a fifth grader at Cape Elizabeth. Ken and Adelaide

POETRY INTERWOVEN WITH SCHUMACHER'S LIFE

Poetry has always been an integral part of Priscilla Perkins Schumacher's life, a hobby the 1933 graduate described as her "outlet, a release from problems of the day, and method of self-expression." Three of her poems were recently given special recognition at the Maine Writer's Conference, one of them winning the Jean Grierson Knowles Poetry Award. She also received an honorable mention in adult nonfiction for an essay, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." The lifelong Waterville resident is a member of the Poetry Fellowship of Maine, head of that organization's board of review, and co-founder of a local poetry workshop. She also belongs to the Waterville literary study group, the American Association of University Women, and has contributed to various publications such as *Maine Life*, *Kennebec*, and *New Hampshire Profiles*. Her poem "Haven" appeared in *Maine Life's* most recent issue.

However, writing is not the retired schoolteacher's only love. For a few hours each week, Schumacher works with children as a teacher's aid at the Pleasant Street School, an activity she called a "joy of my life." Playing bridge, walking, involving herself in church events, and enjoying her two grandchildren also keep her happily occupied.

K.J.C.



I HAVE A HOLE IN MY POCKET*

where the days have leaked through,
first, one by one, and then profusely,
spinning like a carousel.

The changing days have left their wake--
sometimes as fragile as the tracing of a snail,
sometimes charred as burnt leaves . . .

days redolent of lilies,
days bitter
as the taste of old brewed tea;
some bright and blatant
as a hunter's horn,
some dull and empty
as a dusty bottle beneath the eaves.

In the beginning
I had an endless cache of days.
My pocket overflowed with unspent wealth,
one gilded morning
clinking against another.

Now, the small change
I hoard so jealously
spills through my fingers
in a dwindling cascade
and I can feel the texture of my pocket
unraveling.

*by Priscilla Schumacher, published in the 1981 anthology *Soundings* by the Poetry Fellowship of Maine.

were looking forward to a vacation in Florida • **George Mann** claims not to have much to write about this time, but it is always good to hear what the Manns are doing. **Paul Feldman** had been in their area before Christmas, visiting his daughter who lives in Houston. For a spring trip George and Brooksine were debating between the Orient, Japan, and Thailand, or possibly Europe. Bon voyage to them, wherever • **Frances Palmer** sent along a very interesting brochure of a five-day Bermuda rendezvous that she made with the Newton Seniors Travel Group. In addition to her many educational, musical, and church activities, Fannie has also joined a swim class • Thanks to **Portia Pendleton Rideout** for her two interesting letters describing her May trip to the West Coast to visit son Ralph '59 and daughter Marilyn. Summers Portia spends at her Webber Pond cottage, which is always happily filled with wall-to-wall company. Portia continues to be very busy with her Newton church. Her newest project is organizing a program of office volunteers to fill in where the church budget was cut • **Arthur Stetson** and Helen are also busy with their church in Maryland. Arthur serves as clerk of the session, and Helen is superintendent of the junior department of the Sunday school, of which their son is the overall superintendent • **Ruth Stubbs Estes** is now **Ruth Estes Frazer**. Her new husband is an engineering graduate of the University of Virginia. He was an employee of United States Steel, as was Bay. Both lost their previous mates to long illnesses. They were married in June and honeymooned in Alaskan waters on the *Love Boat*. Upon their return they spent the summer at Ruth's cottage on Deep Creek, Md. There they enjoyed visits from their children, and ten and one-half grandchildren, nine of them Ruth's! Warmest wishes from your classmates to you and your new husband, Ruth. May you enjoy a long and happy life together • Please keep your letters coming.

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

35 **Arthur W. Feldman**, retired in San Diego, Calif., wrote from Egypt saying he was on a cruise trip around the world. He had already visited Thailand, Nepal, and India; and Jordan, Israel, Greece, and Turkey were upcoming. Then he was on to Rome, Nice, Gibraltar, Tangiers, Casablanca, La Palmas, Dakar, the Caribbean, and Mexico. "Have traveled by plane, elephant, camel, sail and motor boats, donkey, bus, horse carriage, on foot, and finally luxury steamship" • **Margaret Duerr Hill** now shares a 13-room Victorian home with daughter Nancy, son-in-law Donny, and their family at 5 Portsmouth Rd., Amesbury, Mass. 01913. She has her own living room, bedroom, kitchen, and bath • **Marie Duerr Henry** spent Thanksgiving and the seasonal holidays in New Jersey with son Jim and his family. She remains active with the family business in Worcester • A note from **J. Warren Bishop** said Falmouth had green lawns the first week of December, with temperatures in the 60s. Days later "we settled into proper Maine weather. The ground is white and the temperature below zero" • A card from **Don Robitaille**, Venice, Fla., revealed he had "nothing to report. Nothing extraordinary is going on here. I'm just a retired

old boy whose golf is very bad" • **Blanche Silverman Field** has been preoccupied with changes resulting from her Brookline, Mass., apartment complex being turned into a condominium. When things straighten out, she hopes to travel • **Dana W. Jaquith** and wife, Mary, residents of Barrington, R.I., had a busy summer with her 93-year-old aunt visiting with them. "I worked part-time, but have been very busy this fall." Dana has been studying furniture refinishing. The Jaquiths planned to welcome the new year in Yarmouth, Maine • **Gordon P. Thompson**, Clearwater, Fla., Carleton D. Brown '33, and Paul K. Palmer '37 jointly planned the St. Petersburg Colby alumni meeting slated for late February, with 50 expected • **Joe Stevens** and wife, Mary, Unity, Maine, undiscovered accident victims, are "doing fine." They stayed home this winter. "Couldn't drive south. Still doctoring." Joe's hobbies include trains, stamps, and latch hooking • Thanks to **Donald F. Larkin, M.D.**, Warren, Mich., for his kind holiday message. "Congratulations for the great job you have done for years for the Class of 1935. Best wishes for 1983 and thereafter" • A welcome letter from **Ruth Toabe Fried**, Swampscott, Mass., acknowledged my "holiday notes of this and past years. Now that I have retired and slowed down, I will keep in touch." A few years ago she drove through Waterville and was shocked to find the only vestige of the old campus was Foss Hall, with a "For Sale" sign on the building. A Mayflower Hill campus visit "was interesting" • A while ago, **Wilfred R. Kelly**, Waterbury, Vt., was loaned Colby's 1982 alumni directory by his neighbor, Ethel Quincy Ryan '49. He reported "having fun looking about this one or that. As a result, I called **John W. Hunt**, with whom I had had no conversations since 1932. It was an exhilarating act for me" • I appreciated a seasonal greeting card from **Peg Salmond Matheson '34**, their class correspondent, who said "our little Colby has certainly grown in ambitions and services. I am quite proud of it. I will always remember it as full of great friends" • **Ellen Dignam Downing**, Chevy Chase, Md., informed me that her husband, Tom, died November 30. We record her loss with profound sorrow and sympathy • After graduation **Hilda Wood Jude** taught school and, for many years, did social work for the State of Maine. "I married in Ellsworth, Maine, where I've lived all my marital life except for four years during World War II." She has three children, including Richard '68, and eight grandchildren. Retired, Hilda likes travel and plans two motor trips yearly through the U.S.A. and Canada. "We enjoy gardening and see our children and grandchildren as often as possible. Saw **Dorothy Herd Hendrickson** and **John R. Turbyne** at our Winslow High School Class of 1931 fiftieth reunion" • Good wishes in the mail for 1983 came from **John C. Burgoon**, Wollaston, Mass., who said "nothing spectacular happening to me or my family. Just letting my arteries harden. I hope they haven't hardened solid by 1985, when I hope to see you and others" • From Bradenton, Fla., **Harold F. Brown** wrote: "Age catches up with us, doesn't it? I hope to see you at our fiftieth in 1985" • Be sure to keep your notes and letters coming with news. My best regards to all of you. Stay well. Write soon.

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

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

37 How the months roll around! Almost 12 have elapsed since our reunion with all since engaged in personal business, travel, family get-togethers, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. May this feeling of togetherness continue long enough for all to drop a short note as to 1983 summer plans and current activity. Help keep the column going • **Betty Wilkinson Ryan** has returned to Manhattan, stating that the far west just does not afford enough opportunity for research and that she returns to New York a far wiser and more appreciative woman than when she left • A personal note, but interesting, in that the old adage "it's a small world" is quite true: in talking with **Jane Tarbell Brown** recently, it turned out my father worked for her grandfather at the old Tarbell General Store in Smyrna Mills around 1908 • **Esther Marshall Pandolf** remains active in the Oakland Area Historical Society using Waterville as her retirement base • **Marcella Duoba** is planning that trip to Nepal and the Sikkim area. No doubt the vale of Kashmir and Bhutan will be added. This is a little known land still influenced by British thinking. Good luck, **Marcella** • **Ruth Marston Turner** is still active as a bee at L.L. Bean in Freeport, Maine. She picked up a "smallish" order for \$35,000 worth of assorted merchandise from one of the Saudis in Riyadh recently. Fascinating • Your writer traveled to Belize and the Yucatan in January and February. In June I'm off to Hudson Bay to see a member of the Wolf Clan who is most skilled in Inuit craftsmanship. I hope to know more. Ice-free for 12 weeks a year, nearby Pt. Churchill is the embarkation point for England's grain. This is it for now. Kindly answer your questionnaire. Many have written but many are downright poky. Best wishes till our next.

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

38 Perhaps I shall have seen you at reunion by the time you read this, many of you, I hope! • **Helen Foster Jenison** looks forward to Waterville in June. She wrote from North Scituate, R.I., that she does volunteer work in the guidance department of a Rhode Island high school. Recreational traveling has taken her to Fort Worth, Gettysburg, Luray Caverns, and the World's Fair in Tennessee. She visits in Winthrop, Maine, with her brother and his wife and has also visited Eleanor Stone Wyman '40 and her husband at their lovely restored Cape in Harrison • **Ed and Helen Lewis Hooper** would love to see any classmates who might be traveling through Charlotte, N.C. **Gladys Rodriguez Kesterson** did visit them last year on her way home from seeing her daughter and granddaughter in Mississippi. Ed has retired as president of Ed Hooper and Associates, Ltd., and now daughter Ann is running the business, selling craft and needlework accessories. Helen stated that she is secretary for the business. Ed and Helen also have a son, Jeff, who also is in Charlotte, as branch manager of Porter Cable Power Tools. Last summer Ed and Helen were anticipating trips to Atlanta, Boston, and California, and previously "had a

great visit' with Helen's sister, Bertha Lewis Timson '33, and her husband, George, at Summerland Key, Fla. • **Ernest "Bud"** and Ruth Fuller '36 **Frost** are retired in South Carolina, at North Myrtle Beach. Not surprisingly their hobby is *golf*, and they are simultaneous presidents of the Bay Tree men's and women's golf associations. Their two children are Nikki '66 and James, a graduate of American University and Pennsylvania State • I've appreciated all the letters that a number of you took time to write with your questionnaire replies, as **Julie Haskell McNamara** did. Julie has been adjusting to Mac being gone (he'll be missed by all in June) and has now bought a home and settled in Mystic, Conn., where she has "a fascinating part-time job" at Mystic Seaport Museum. She interprets nineteenth-century living and working in various exhibits, chiefly aboard the vessels but also in such shoreside activities as the chandlery and the cooperage. She has the winters off for a regular visit to Rincon, Puerto Rico, and other traveling. Julie thoughtfully called **Martha Wakefield Falcone** to make sure she had received my communication • **Joe Ciechon** wrote from Ridgefield, Conn., that he "finally" retired in 1981 and, with fishing as a hobby, a highlight of the same year was that he finally fished in Chesapeake Bay. Carolyn is "still a housewife." They have three children and three grandchildren. Since Joe and Carolyn do visit people in Maine, I trust we can surely expect to see them in Waterville in June • **Mitchell E. Phillips** remarked that it seems like ages since graduation in 1938 and admitted it's been a long time since he's written, but now he is looking forward to our forty-fifth and our fiftieth! He and wife Sylvia live in Newton Center, where he owns his own business as an insurance broker and Sylvia enjoys golf and tennis. They have two daughters, Carol and Judy. Mitchell's interests are the Masons and social groups, and he is a past master in the Moses Michael Hays Masonic Lodge • A clipping from the *Greenfield* (Mass.) Recorder informed us that Dr. **Charles A. Macgregor** has retired from Greenfield Surgical Associates, and he was quoted as saying that he was "just sort of changing careers" to become a tree farmer near his home in Bernardston, Mass. Other hobbies are cabinetmaking, swimming, cross-country skiing, and skating. His career following graduation from Harvard School of Medicine took him to Peter Bent Brigham in Boston and to hospitals in Albuquerque and Colorado before he settled in Greenfield.

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

39 The cupboard is bare of food for thought about Colby '39ers. I hope you will all rush to send updates to fill the void. Here are a few belated notes that were not in past class columns • **Leila Ross Hyman** lives in Thousand Oaks, Calif. She is a high school Spanish teacher. After years of living with her late husband, an Army psychologist, "in Japan, Alaska, and other places in Army housing and an apartment," she has bought a condominium at 555 Laurie Lane, F2, and "settled down." Her children are Elizabeth Hyman Zizzo and David Hyman, and she has three grandchildren. One

GREGORY SHARES NATURE WITH CHILDREN

When Gardiner Gregory '39 was asked to incorporate rocks and minerals into the curriculum of Hicksville Public Schools in New York, he probably did not foresee how the project would grow. As director of curriculum activities, he converted part of his home into an earth science museum, which eventually housed several thousand mineral, butterfly, and moth specimens and was open for school class tours. It proved so successful that in 1970 the town of Oyster Bay offered the former courthouse as a new site for the museum. Three years and much labor later, the Gregory Museum, also known as the Long Island Earth Science Center, had its grand opening.

Gregory, who holds a B.A. in social studies and an M.A. in education, describes himself as a "self-taught scientist." He is the author of many articles, books, and pamphlets on earth sciences and collected many of the specimens that are now in the museum. He and his wife, Anne, who have now retired in Castine, Maine, remain trustees of the museum. In addition, they have established another earth science museum in their house and raise caterpillars in the spring "for the young people to see." When not involved with these activities or the book he is writing, Gregory enjoys another favorite hobby—photography. K.J.G.



The Gregorlys recently had a chance to relive the development of the Gregory Museum when they attended its twentieth anniversary celebration in February. The replica shown was made of gingerbread.

of her favorite activities is travel. She has been to Mexico many times, including a 6000-mile trip through that country on a bus with 30 high school students! She has traveled several times in Europe and studied in Spain. Her travels have also included Hawaii, the Caribbean, the Bahamas, South America, and western Canada. She belongs to the Business and Professional Women's Club and has plans for publishing some books for juveniles. By now that may be a fait accompli • News clippings reported that Dr. **Bernerd H. Burbank** has been doing some public speaking on medical topics • Other newspaper articles stated that the Rev. **James S. Chase** retired in December 1982 after 29 years as pastor of two Egremont, Mass., churches. He and his wife, Helen, have built a home in Mount Washington. He is a member of the Egremont Volunteer Fire Department, serves on the Barrington Council for the Aging, and belongs to the Kiwanis and the

Masons. Among his achievements have been the organization and production of the religious radio program "Inspiration Time," running every day for 25 years on station WSBS in Great Barrington. He will continue this work • **Louis Sacks**, assistant principal at the Garfield School, has retired after over 32 years of service in the Revere, Mass., public school system. He and his wife, Frances, live in Marblehead. They spent last winter in Florida. Their two sons, Steven and Ken, live in California and New York City • In retirement I keep a thread of contact with former work by serving as clerk of the committee for New England Bibliography (volume five of the series, *Rhode Island*, will be published in November 1983) and with the doings of the New England Archivists and American Association of University Women.

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

40 Nannabelle Gray Carter's daughter, Candace, has received the Wilson Fellowship at Oxford beginning in June. She had previously established a short academic record at Oxford during the summer after her junior year in college. She will also go to Albania and Sicily, and Nan contemplates joining her at least for the English part • **Roger and Ruth Gould Stebbins** were luckily barely touched by the storm "Iwa" that so ravaged the Hawaiian Islands in November. I wish I could share with you your Christmas picture (only black and white reproduces well for the *Alumnus*) for they look absolutely wonderful. One would never guess that they, too, surely, must be in this sixth decade that now afflicts us • **Earle C. Lord** of Hallowell, Maine, has retired after a 42-year career at Central Maine Power Company. Earle joined the company there in 1940 and has been an accountant since 1970 • Here are the lost classmates. If you see anyone on this list whose whereabouts you know, please send the name and address to the alumni office. We need to get these classmates back on the mailing list so they receive reunion information, too. **Arthur H. Armstrong, Horace F. Burr, Helen Berger Duskin, Philip M. Grant, Allan G. Gray, Alice M. Weston Huff, Helen Pillsbury Jones, Edwin E. Lake, Geraldine Wells Morley, Warren Pearl, Andrea F. Getchell Radley, L.D.A. Russell, Leonard S. Smith, Norma Whiten** • I close with my old plea: send news!
Class secretary: RUTH HENDRICKS MAREN, 2201 N.W. 21st St., Gainesville, Fla. 32605.

41 Hurrah for the Class of '41 with 66 percent participation, including 19 new donors, in the Alumni Fund! And our fervent thanks to our class agent, **Jane Russell Abbott**, for all her efforts in inspiring our class members to give. Let us keep it up and do even better this year. As your correspondent I was encouraged to hear from five more classmates from whom I had not yet received word. How about a few more taking the time to write and share your activities with us? • Among these was **Walter Sherys**, writing from East Lebanon, Maine, where he has settled and retired. He is in good health and wishes the rest of us the same • It was great to have a short note from **Catharine Fussell** • **Joanna MacMurtry Workman** and her husband, Linwood '40, are enjoying retirement in Woodville, Mass. They are involved in choral music, working with Lincoln Festival Chorus in Boothbay, Maine, in the summer and the Salisbury Singers in Worcester, Mass. • **Maurice Rimpo** is still writing, editing, and managing a newspaper staff in Cambridge, Md., with no plans for retirement. Since the death of his wife in the spring of 1982, he has been involved with the county unit of American Cancer Society and a community hospice program • All the way from Seattle, Wash., **Jim Daly** wrote that he is commercial loan officer of a large bank but takes time for golf and bridge and Palm Springs in the winter. He plans to retire this year and harbors much nostalgia for the years 1937-1941. Don't many of us • It was also good to hear from **Ralph Rowe** in Camarillo, Calif. He is working on a new patented soap product made with aloe vera oil as well as another patent for box corners. By the time you read this he will have

long since gone to Oregon cross-country skiing, which, Ralph said, he has not done since Colby days • **Hazel Judkins Daughaday**, from St. Louis, Mo., tells us she and her husband, Bill, are still very busy people. They are enjoying four grandchildren. In the spring of 1982 they went to the People's Republic of China with a group of endocrinologists for a medical teaching trip followed by travel to Kenya, where Bill had commitments with the International Diabetes Federation • **John Hawes**, since his retirement to North Pond in Smithfield, Maine, has joined the Lakewood Golf Club and Central Maine Seniors Golf Association, along with a few other classmates. He went ice-fishing and skiing this past winter • **Allison Pike Slade** in Newton Center, Mass., has retired after 18 arduous years as teacher's aide in special education classes for emotionally disturbed children in Newton elementary schools. She now enjoys gardening, home improvements, and seven grandchildren. She and her husband often visit their youngest daughter and family in Blue Hill, Maine, and their son in Seattle, Wash. • **Joe Freme**, retired in Springfield, Mass., was delighted to have a call from **Lloyd Gooch**. We'd like to hear from you, too, Lloyd! Joe spent last summer playing golf and planned to go to Aroostook County the spring of 1983 for his fiftieth high school reunion • And our illustrious president, **Norris Dibble**, still practicing law, attended his thirty-fifth reunion at Yale Law School in the spring of 1982. He and his wife, Helen, again planned a two-week trip to Antigua this past March • And so our classmates keep healthy and busy at work and pleasure. An enjoyable and healthy year to all of you. Do let us hear from some more of you.

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

42 This correspondent is in slight shock from being in print and concerned about learning to write without paragraphs. However, thank

you to the faithful who responded to the questionnaire of late 1982, and any late-late respondents are most welcome. I personally want to hear from Alice, Estelle, and Janet, and many more. Anyone who can supply an address for the following lost alumni, please communicate: **Dave Brodie, Blanche Smith Fisher, and Norma Brosius McLaren**. And where are those VIP profiles for inclusion here, with black and white pictures, please? If modesty constrains, give the task to your "significant other" • **Marlee Bragdon Hill** wrote from New York that she intends to continue writing; her field is journalism, doubling as newscaster • **Mary Elizabeth Jones** wrote that she is now at home in Winthrop, Maine, and welcomes visitors. The second lens transplant is troublesome. We trust all is well now • Nostalgia buffs will appreciate this paragraph from **Bob Rice**: "Introduced my tennis partner/opponent, Bill Ault, at the Annual Naval Aviation Rendezvous in Seattle on 8 May 1982, exactly 40 years to the day that his father had been killed leading the U.S.S. *Lexington's* Air Group in sinking three Japanese carriers during the Battle of the Coral Sea. Not a dry eye in the crowd of 400 attendees. *Lexington* was also sunk that day" • Enjoyed a long chat with Jackie Nerney Wallace '43. She and Joe celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary in September 1982. So much for the prophecy of our fabled Dean that the marriage wouldn't last six months • I had a pleasant visit here in Cambridge with **Lin Palmer**; we have Christmas trees in common. He is immersed in meeting the challenges of his work with Maine's Environmental Protection Agency. Bunny, please take time to write a profile resume • **Barbara Holden** comments that we may be setting a record for early retirements. It may be that there is a need to compensate for the lost war years. • I remind everyone, please write your news. And please remember the Alumni Fund. For me it is some small repayment for what Colby gave

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

A MATTER OF WILL POWER

Nevil and Louise McAllister Ford

Two close and longstanding friends of Colby College, Nevil and Louise Ford, have expressed their enduring respect for the College through a bequest. Louise McAllister Ford died in 1978, and Nevil Ford in 1979.

The Fords' ties with Maine and Colby began in the 1960's. For decades they spent summers in Northeast Harbor, and each summer included a visit to the College. Both served as members of the Advisory Council of the Friends of Art at Colby, and they were generous to Colby above and beyond their gifts of time and service. Included in their contributions were American silver, including a 1790 teapot by Isaac Hutton, and art works by American painter Theodore Robinson.

Born in 1891 in Chestnut Hill, Mass., Nevil retired in 1956 after an outstanding career as an international corporate financier with the First Boston Corporation. Former mayor of Lloyd Harbor, Long Island, where they maintained a home, his active contributions of community service were many and varied. Louise, daughter of the well-known Ward McAllister, was active in New York City music circles.

The Fords' bequest to Colby included additional paintings by Robinson and several by James McNeill Whistler, as well as other works of art. Trusts under wills of both Nevil and Louise have, to date, amounted to \$70,000. Colby is sincerely grateful to these friends for their unending service.

BOYNE PRESIDES OVER BOARD



Philip J. Boyne '46, M.D., was recently appointed president of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, a board which yearly examines over 200 maxillofacial surgeons who have completed residency training programs.

A professor of surgery at Loma Linda University for the last five years, Boyne's involvement in the medical profession has been extensive. In addition to his responsibilities as professor, president of the board, director of Loma Linda's Residency Training Program, a member of various university committees, and contributor to several scientific publications, he is also able to "enjoy a private practice here in the university setting."

Boyne's plans for the spring included a project on quite a different track. A member of the cross-country team in his Colby days, he intended to run his sixth Boston Marathon in April.

K.J.G.

43 We have another short column both because reunion planning continues and because I am completely out of material • **Don Whitten** wrote to say that he and Dot continue to attend bicycle rallies and have also taken up cross-country skiing • After years of being a "lost" classmate, **Marc Temmer** has been found alive and well and teaching at the University of California at Santa Barbara. After his discharge from the Army in 1945, he got his Ph.D. from Yale and taught at the University of New Mexico and at Brown. Since 1956 he has taught French literature at Santa Barbara. He has had several publications, including a volume of French poetry • I don't meet many Colby alumni but did happen to be at a rest stop on Route I-684 at the same time as Maynard '38 and Lu Leonovich Waltz '39. We had all been in Maine over Christmas. While in Waterville, I talked with **Thelma Proctor Matheson**, and I wonder how many of you have her problem or a similar one: putting aside the class questionnaire for future reference and finding it somewhat later behind the refrigerator! Please send them along, there are so many of you from whom we haven't had any news for a long time.

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

44 At last I have some news for you and good news at that. **John Calahan** was married in November to Fran Durbin. We wish them much happiness. His son, Jack, is back in Pennsylvania and daughter Paula Calahan '69 will soon be going to California • I had a letter from **Louis "Judge" Deraney** who was very upset there was no news of our class. Judge feels our class was "shattered" (true) by World War II and that our classmates are spread out over several years. He suggests reshuffling the classes into groups, i.e., 1935-40, 1940-45, etc. If you have any thoughts, why not pass them on to the alumni office. As to Judge, his family is now grown, with the youngest a sophomore in high school. He and his wife, Leonora, planned a trip to South America from February 23 to March 15. They were to fly to Rio de

Janeiro and on to São Paulo, Brazil • I have a long list of "lost" classmates. I will give you some now and if you have any information, please send it to me or the alumni office. **Madeline Turner Arnold, Dorothy Perham Bauer, Burton Currier, Arthur Eaton, Mildred Steenland Ellison, George Godfrey, William H. Higgins, Hyman Hillson, Peter Igarashi, Robert Jacobs, and Jean Illingsworth King** • Please, let's hear from you.

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 Our first year of retirement has been great and was highlighted by three trips to Maine. We are happy to announce that our son, Tom, was graduated from Syracuse University in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, majoring in metalsmithing. He was named to the dean's list his senior year. He is now living and working in Syracuse • I enjoyed the annual winter letter from **John Ilsley**, M.D. For once our Connecticut temperature, a mild 55 degrees, matched his out in California. Usually there is a 50-degree difference in his favor! Jack certainly keeps busy with his internal medicine practice, gardening, and traveling. Being a member of Rotary International has given him the chance to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation training to 1500 eighth-grade students. One already is credited with a "save." Recent medical trips have taken him to China and to New Zealand. He and Marilyn are planning a vacation in England soon. They took a group of nurses to the western Caribbean in 1982 and this summer will be taking the same group to Alaska. Their first two sons have M.B.A. degrees, and their third son, Paul '73, received his Ed.D. at Northern Illinois last December. One daughter is a radiology technician, and the other will receive her M.A. in June. Jack has four grandchildren and fondly hopes that one will be a seventh generation student at Colby. He expressed fear that "the practice of medicine

here in the States is going to lose that personal touch that makes United States medicine unique." He recalled when his dad, Morrill '17, charged \$2 for office calls and \$5 for house calls in 1945, yet put him through college and medical school • I talked with **Nancy Jacobsen** after her return from a Smithsonian study tour in the Tetons and Yellowstone last fall. They stayed at an environmental center and watched herds of elk, moose, and pronghorn antelope make their way down from their high mountain summer pastures. A study is being made of the process of regeneration of cell and bone in the yearly replacement of elk antlers for aid in cancer cell research. Jake was very enthusiastic about the beauty of that part of our country • **Rowen Kussitt Kessler** wrote that she and Bill went to Russia in October and visited Leningrad, Moscow, and also Samarkand and Tashkent. December found them in Spain on the Costa Del Sol and in Barcelona. Their son Corby has been admitted to medical school for next fall. Congratulations, Corby • Paul '48 and I visited Pat and Walter Towle '48 down in Shelton, Conn., at their lovely retirement home. Walter was in the Methodist ministry for nearly 35 years before retiring last year. In fact, he was sent to the Winsted Methodist Church soon after we moved here. Pat was originally from Bangor, Maine. It was good to reminisce and to bask in their special kind of warmth and wit • I do want to thank all of you who sent in responses. There will be enough for another column.

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

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

48 Early December we had an Arizona Colby get-together with Dave Roberts '55, Colby's director of planned giving, discussing "Colby with a New President" and seeing slides of the library addition and the new "Heights" dormitory. Our contemporaries who attended were Hilda Robertson Lyons '46, **Shirley Carrier Brown**, Dwight Erlick '49, and Virginia Blair Sensibaugh '46 • "Lost" **Richard Rogers**, Woodmere, N.Y., was "found" visiting Colby last summer with son Robert. President of RHR Filmedia in New York City, he wrote that he is "still skiing, worked at the 1980 Winter Olympics, Lake Placid, as a starter for luge." He was also involved in fund raising for the 1981 Winter Special Olympics in Vermont • **Carolyn Browne Bolles**, Brunswick, Maine, is proud of three grown sons. Her activities include work as garden club secretary, on church committees, with the bloodmobile canteen, and at the hospital gift shop • **Paul Smith's** daughter, Morgan, earned her B.A. at Denison University, June 1982 • June 30, 1982, was **Gordon Miller's** retirement date. Now he has time for golf, photography, and visiting children in Los Angeles, Portland, Oreg., and Ithaca, N.Y. • **Philip E. Peterson**, Burnt Hills, N.Y., is a specialist in federal tax compliance for General Electric. A trustee for the Schenectady Christian School in Troy, he is also church treasurer and financial secretary. Father of four sons, his

one daughter teaches at Loudonville Christian School with **Howie Clement's** son. **Art Parsons** and Jack lives '49 are neighbors. In a few years the Petersons plan to retire to the Rockland/Camden area of Maine • **Hazel Huckins Merrill**, East Hebron, N.H., and the rest of us '48ers are looking forward to our thirty-fifth reunion June 3-5.

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

49 **Ray Deltz** wrote that he is now on an IBM faculty loan until June 1983. IBM allows about 50 employees to teach at minority colleges. He is assigned to St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C., and is teaching three business courses, which he finds interesting • A letter from **Alex Richard** related that he and his wife retired from the Madison, Maine, educational system, he as principal of the high school and she as an English teacher in the same school. In November, Alex was reelected for his second term in the Maine House of Representatives and will again serve on the Health and Institutional Services Committee. He said the work is frustrating at times but always interesting. While Alex was working as a teacher, coach, and principal, he earned two graduate degrees from the University of Maine at Orono • **June White Rosenberg** of Newton, Mass., has been appointed a member of the BayBank Middlesex advisory board for Region I. She is president of Atlas Liquors, headquartered in Medford, Mass. • **Ann Jennings Taussig** says her youngest child and only daughter graduates from Bowdoin in May and at the same time her son, John, will be attending his tenth reunion there. She is going to have a family reunion including her three grandchildren. Ann and her husband, John, enjoy tennis, and she gardens while he plays golf. She is on the Amherst, N.H., tree committee, replacing another Colby graduate, Terry Mayo '57. The Taussigs planned to go to Jamaica in March with Chick and **Bev Barnett Ammann** • My only news is that my only daughter, Leanne, was married in September

to a young man we've known for many years. A great time was had by all, a terrific family reunion! I'm going to have questionnaires sent out again in order to get more up-to-date news. So please help out by answering it, especially those of you I haven't heard from. Thanks. Have a happy and healthy summer.

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

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

51 **Jimmy Keefe** wrote from Waterville and enclosed an article from the ATO national magazine dealing with his AMIGO. This is a vehicle that helps people with multiple sclerosis get around. The article described Jimmy's battle with the disease and how active he has remained. Jim has two hobbies that keep him in touch with the world: entering sweepstakes and becoming proficient in short wave radio. He and his wife, Celeste, were instrumental in forming an M.S. club for the 40 or so M.S. victims in the Waterville area • **Edith Harris Edgerton** wrote from Newport, R.I. She has a granddaughter, Jennifer, who is the first Edgerton girl in 116 years. Last summer Edith visited Monaco, Geneva, and Munich • **Lorrie and Danny Hall** live in Reading, Mass. Dan is a teacher at Lynnfield High School, and Lorrie is a part-time instructor at Northeastern University. Their two oldest children are in college • **Lucille Tarr Twaddell** and husband Vaughn live in Portland, Maine. I saw her shortly before Christmas and she still looks great. Vaughn is a professor at Westbrook College. Lucille is an instructor of practical nursing at Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute and does clinical teaching at Maine Medical Center • **Louis Woisard**, please write and tell me what you are doing. You may win the "Gully" award • **Jim** and **Joanne Wilkes '52 Christie** have recently moved to Lake Placid, N.Y., where he has bought a fast-service restaurant. Their daughter,


Dianne, was married last summer in Minnesota. We understand from her that her father looked very debonair in his kilt at the wedding • **Oscar Rosen '50** and wife Eileen live in Westchester, Pa. I assume he is still teaching at Westchester College. He has been very active in the Battle of the Coral Sea Association, serving as historian for the association the past two years. He was sorry he couldn't make the thirty-fifth reunion, but plans on making the fortieth and fiftieth • I had a nice newsy letter from **Audrey Bostwick** who lives in Philadelphia. She is an assistant in the development office of the University of Pennsylvania. Much of her life is oriented around animals, horses in particular. She spends most of her weekends officiating at horse shows as a licensed judge and steward with the American Horse Shows Association • **Dick Yeager** and his wife, Lois, live in Linwood, N.J. Gorf is the owner of King Richard Gentlemen's Apparel • **Ted Weaver** wrote from San Clemente, Calif. He is a salesman for church furniture and stained glass in southern California. He is hoping to find time this summer for camping and water sports.

Class secretaries: ROBERT E. CANNELL, 2 Robinhood Lane, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107, and **CHARLES McINTYRE**, 25 Elm St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

52 With the warm weather here, get out into your garden, take pen in hand, and drop me a note. I would like to hear from you all • **Ann Hawkes Paquin** is the new children's librarian at the Windham, Maine, public library after working at the Maine State Library in Augusta and other libraries and schools in Maine and California. She is a member of the Maine State Beekeepers Association • The watercolor paintings of **Joan Haskell Hardy** are so popular with tourists that she was obliged to paint a last minute watercolor and hold it under a hair dryer so that she would have enough of her works for her one-woman show at the Thomas College Art Gallery. Joan and her husband, Mal, live in Hampden, Maine. Joan has had other one-woman shows as well as contributing to "Six Women in Maine" at Bowdoin, the Farnsworth Museum, the All-Maine Biennial, and the Salmagundi Club in New York City. Along with all this, she teaches, so Joan is a busy lady • **Henry Hummel** has been promoted to assistant vice-president of New Jersey Bank, where he will continue as an investment officer. Good luck, Henry.

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

53 This will be the last article I will be writing that will be printed before the reunion. I do hope many of you are attending our thirtieth; it should be a great one • I have some very sad news to begin this article. I received a notice that **David Merrill** died October 24, 1982. Dave lived in Mendham, N.J., and for 26 years worked for Merrill Lynch, International, in New York City, where he was a vice-president. He was formerly the president of the Madison Borough Ambulance Corps and a vice-president of the Mendham Golf and Tennis Club. The full obituary was printed in the winter 1983 issue



Colby on Display

This attractive chair, black with a gold Colby seal, is available from the Colby Bookstore at a price of \$125 plus a shipping charge (\$25 on the East Coast). A rocker is also available for \$110 plus shipping. Orders may be placed by mail or by phone, and MasterCard or VISA may be used. Allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

Colby College Bookstore
Colby College
Waterville, Maine 04901
(207) 873-1131, ext. 2335

of the *Alumnus* • The national headquarters of Kappa Delta Rho informed us that three Colby alumni were named in August 1982 to the KDR Hall of Fame. **Kenneth Gesner**, who is a past national president, was honored for national involvement in fraternity affairs • I heard from **Bob** and **Alice Colby-Hall**, who continue to lead active lives with travel to Italy—Milan, Padua, and Venice—and southern France to work on a manuscript prior to presenting a paper at the Société Rencsvals. Alice gave three papers during 1982 and is working on a book on the relation of the cycle of Guillaume d'Orange to the local geography and history of the lower Rhône valley • That's all the news this time.

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

54 Some lucky classmates have been doing quite a bit of traveling. For **Diane Chamberlin Starcher**, 1982 meant a month in Haifa, Israel; six weeks crisscrossing the U.S.; a quick trip to London; and several trips around her home country of France • **Nancy Moyer Conover** spent three weeks last fall in England, where her daughter, Joanne, is doing graduate work in molecular genetics at the University of Bath • By coincidence, **Sophie Hadjigeorgiou Krallis'** daughter, Aspa, was graduated from the University of Bath last June, and Sophie's whole family used the occasion for a trip around England and Scotland • **Freeman** and **Sue Johnson Sleeper** expect to attend the Kiwanis International meeting in Vienna in July 1983 and to travel through Austria and Germany afterward. Freeman has transferred his ordination from the United Church of Christ to the Presbyterian church and has been doing supply preaching and church committee work along with his teaching, writing, and administrative work at Roanoke College. Sue is executive director of the Mental Health Association of the Roanoke Valley and is an elder in the local Presbyterian church. The Sleepers have done some retirement planning and bought a house on Cape Cod • **Chuck Barnes** has been appointed an overseer of Colby in addition to being a member of the alumni council, a trustee, and president of the Southwestern Maine Alumni Club.

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

55 Thank you for the answers to the latest questionnaire. It was good to hear from **Barbara Ayers Haslam**, **Diane Reynolds Wright**, **Ron Francis**, **David and Ruth McDonald Roberts**, **Ron Swanson**, **David Ward**, **Richard Cole**, **Germaine Michaud Orloff**, **Barbara Leavy Klauber**, **James McCroary**, **Allan Landau**, **Judy Stetson**, **Joan Sandberg**, **Mary Ellen McGoldrick McGowan**, **Judy Lawson Florence**, **Jack Deering**, and others • **Louise "Pinkie" Fall Achor** wrote to us from Clifton, Va., where she is a word processor for a local bank. Pinkie's children are out working in the "real" world now, with only one still in college. Her son, Peter, was married in May 1982, and daughter Jennifer is to be married in May 1983 • Hank '53 and **Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven Bourgon** live in Bucksport, Maine. Nancy substitutes at Bucksport

High School, and Hank is a dentist. Nancy is busy with church activities, choral society, cross-country skiing, and making plans for a June wedding for their daughter, Sandra • **Ann Mandelbaum Cramer** lives in Seneca Falls, N.Y., where she is a teaching assistant in a local school. Her husband works as media director for an advertising agency in Rochester. Of their three children, two are still in college and one is working. In March 1982, Ann was elected to the village board of Seneca Falls, the only woman and only Democrat serving. It sounds challenging and exciting, Ann • It was good to hear from **George Dinnerman**. George and his wife live in Atlanta, Ga. He has two sons and three stepdaughters. George and **John Dutton** had a mini-reunion when John was in Atlanta for the Georgia Tech-Duke game. It sounds as if John is enjoying his work with the athletic department at Duke • **Ed Ducharme** lives in Hinesburg, Vt., where he is professor of education and chairman of the department of organizational, counseling, and foundational studies at the University of Vermont. Three of Ed's children attend the University of Vermont; one is working; one is still in high school • **Anne McGowan Kubic** lives in Bowie, Md. Anne listed her occupation as "housewife/mother." With six children, Anne also listed among the "Highlights of 1982," "getting up finances for four kids in college." We understand • Next issue, I will try to pass on the remainder of the news that the questionnaire brought in. If you still have your questionnaire handy, please mail it to me.

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

56 From the mail room of one advertising agency to the presidency of Ted Bates Advertising/New York: that is the **Bob Bruns** story. In October 1982 the advertising world was shocked to hear that Bob had resigned his position due to policy disagreements with the chairman of the firm. After 17 years of close work with the Colgate-Palmolive account, that company held him in high regard. Where to next, Bob? • Please return your questionnaires to me, answered fully or partially. **Nancy Gilligan Torborg** reported that Cornell sent her husband one that contained 123 questions. In comparison, I really gave you a break! Nancy's husband, Gery, is an engineer with Exxon, an occupation that has taken them to Canada, Libya, and many of the United States—24 moves in 25 years. Through all that they managed to bring up three boys. Their oldest, 24, is an electronics engineer who owns Raster Technologies in Billerica, Mass. With 80 employees, the company appears to be well on its way. Their second son is becoming a computer scientist. Son number three is a record breaking fund-raiser for the March of Dimes. Having been born with cerebral palsy, he is doing himself proud in the northern New Jersey walkathons. Nancy is picking up where she left off many years ago as a math teacher, and has emerged at the top of her class in a data processing course. She also has her creative side which she expressed in her own custom-built dollhouse business. (See McCalls' 1979 summer issue of *Needleworks & Crafts* magazine) • **Martha Meyer Kugler** sent me an issue of *Connecticut Woman*. I found it to be

the best women's publication I have read recently. Marty is assistant to the editor and also manages community activities in Darien along with their 15- and 17-year-old children. Her husband, Frank, is with Union Trust in Stamford • **Lesty Travers Roach** is working as a customer service representative/receptionist in a local bank, a job that started as a temporary one and has become permanent. Her husband, Bob, bought into Osten, a temporary jobs placement company, in Springfield, Mass. He is busy as its vice-president. They have two girls in college and a caboose, Bobby, Jr., who at 11 years is busy growing taller than Lesty • A fascinating letter from **Yvonne Noble Davies** told eloquently of her feelings and fears about bringing up children in England. Yvonne left a successful academic career and tenure at the University of Illinois to go to Canterbury, England, with the Englishman she met and married here. She compared attitudes in England, Philadelphia, and New England to those she found in Urbana. The social inhibitions and the weight of the past that characterize the former are oppressive to her, having experienced great sociability and straightforwardness in the Midwest. She looks forward to returning to places in America that do not make distinctions between "insiders" and "outsiders." She spent a semester as a visiting professor at William and Mary and is finishing her manuscript of her edition of *The Beggar's Opera* • **Dave** and **Rosemary Crouthamel Sortor** lead interesting lives, Dave as an oral surgeon and Rosemary as an occupational therapist in a psychiatric day-treatment center. Their daughter, 25, is married and lives in Darien. Their son, John '81, is seeking his fortune in Breckenridge, Colo., and their youngest is in her second year at Bowdoin. Dave's hobby is the creation of a country inn out of an old house (circa 1760) he bought. Don't call for reservations yet but keep an eye out for the future Sherborn Inn. They visited with Lee '55 and **Chris Layer Larson**, Phil and **Barbara Nardozi Saxon**, **Kit Slavin Reath**, and **Larry** and **Diane Schnauffer '57 Zullinger**. They also had a twenty-fifth anniversary trip to Greece with Tom '54 and **Sue Miller Hunt**. "All are leading satisfying lives and looked terrific."

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 Thanks to those of you who answered my January "SOS" for class news • **Stanley Moger** reported that he is executive president of SFM Entertainment, which is responsible for the revival of Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" and "The Adventures of Rin-Tin-Tin." Stan has worked in the television field for many years. His credits include being executive producer of "Television Annual 1978-79" and "Your New Day," with **Vidal Sassoon** • **Helen Payson Seager** continues as director of the Commission for Women in Pennsylvania, a position that involves giving speeches all over the state and hosting a weekly public affairs television show, "Women's Time." Her office is involved in a "More Women Candidates" project, and their

agency has been offered to the career services office at Colby for placement of student interns • The Rev. **Carlyle Smith** and his wife, Helen, are leaving Indiana and returning to New England to run a motor lodge in Chatham, Mass. Carlyle will also continue his evangelistic work and preaching • Other returnees to the Northeast are **Beryl Scott Glover** and her husband, Bob, who moved back from North Carolina in August 1982, when Bob became director for planning and institutional research at the University of Hartford. "It's wonderful to be back; at the same time we wouldn't trade our 14 years in Chapel Hill for anything at all!" • **Nathan Adams** is now senior editor of *Reader's Digest* in Washington, D.C., handling "all the bad news stories—terrorism, the Middle East, crime in the United States." After leaving Colby Nat lived in Kenya, Paris, and Vietnam. He also wrote a novel that became a best seller, *The Fifth Horseman* (Random House, 1967). In his travels he frequently sees Reed Thompson '59, **Carlos Davila**, and **Frank Cowperthwaite**. Once he met **Tony Kalloch** on an airplane from Bogota, Colombia, to Miami • **Anita Falter Currier** described herself as a "geographic" widow as husband Doug, a captain in the Coast Guard, is commanding officer of the Chase out of Boston. The two older children are in Florida, the family's legal residence, while the two younger ones are with Anita in New Jersey, Doug's former duty station. In a few months they'll be moving to Washington, D.C. • **Leigh Bangs** commented that he has been staying pretty close to home lately because there are three tuitions to pay. But he is busy in Indiana, as he agreed to be an area coordinator for recruiting students interested in Colby. "It's a great challenge, as most high school students don't want to go to college out of state" • **Dave Adams** sent news that his and Pam's (Brockway '60) first grandchild was born in December 1982. "The baby's mother 'attended' Colby in close alliance with Pam" our senior year. Remember the old vets' apartments on the far side of campus? • Big news from **Ginny True** in California is that she was married shortly after Christmas 1982 to Paul Masterson, a chemical engineer who has a Ph.D. from Iowa State. Best wishes, Ginny!

• Life goes on about the same for **John Edes**, but his closing comment was "I still have all my hair and am looking forward to reunion!"
Class secretary: MARY ELLEN CHASE BRIDGE (Mrs. Peter), 78 Sandy Lane, Burlington, Vt. 05401.

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

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

61 **Jeanette Benn Anderson** is the 1982-83 president of the Maine Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. Jeanette is a past president of the Houlton Regional Hospital Auxiliary, serves on several local hospital committees, and is one of the hospital's trustees. Jeanette said the position involves a great deal of traveling but that she

MARCHETTI HEADS BUSINESS INTERIORS



Edward Marchetti '60 was recently promoted to president of Business Equipment Corporation. This company, which changed its name to Business Interiors on January 2, 1983, sells "office furniture and office furniture systems" to many prominent New England corporations. Marchetti joined the company in 1969, and in 1976 became vice-president.

Marchetti lives in Hamilton, Mass., with his wife, Patricia, and daughter, Kelly. His son, Michael '86, plays basketball for Colby. Marchetti wrote that his "outside interests include racquetball, boating, and coaching as time permits." In addition, the former Colby basketball star is president of an organization of parents interested in supporting local high school athletic teams.

finds it well worth the effort and very rewarding • **Carol Davidson Jack** is a medical technician at the hospital near her home in Wappinger Falls, N.Y. She reported that her family is growing up but they still find time to vacation together at the family cabin on Beaver Mountain Pond in Rangeley, Maine • **Brenda Ehl Gavin** is living in North Reading, Mass., and keeping busy supervising the construction of their new home. In January, daughter Erica celebrated her first birthday.

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

62 Thank you for your prompt responses to the recent questionnaire. It's fun to become reacquainted with each other's lives • **Bana Cohen** has started a new accounting firm with his brother as partner. Their offices, Cohen, Cohen and Company, are in Boston and Salem, Mass. • **Ron and Brenda Philipps Ryan** have moved back to the Boston area, where Ron is president of New England Prime Cable TV. Their son, Doug, is a senior who is busily applying to engineering schools for next year. Brenda's sister, Joan '64, and her husband, Steve Thompson '63, are living in Marblehead, Mass. Joan has written three novels in the past couple of years, *Marblehead*, *Parker's Island*, and *Interesting Times* (St. Martin's Press, New York) • **Richard Mittleman**, who recently returned from a one-month trip to the Orient, is an attorney in Providence, R.I. • **John A. Grieco, Jr.**, is an agency manager for Equitable Life in Evanston, Ill. He and his wife are planning a trip to Hawaii in 1983 • **Dean Shea** is a teacher who resides in East Millinocket, Maine • **Alice Webb**, a housewife in Reading, Mass., enjoys singing, reading, needlework, and crafts in her spare time • **William C. Waldeyer** lives in Mansquan, N.J. He is a career guidance counselor and, along with his wife, Barbara, is co-owner of B. and B. Trophy, Plaque, Awards and Engraving Company • After 16 years at Shawmut Bank of Boston, **David E. Berman** left to become a vice-president at BayBanks Data Services in Waltham, Mass. As you may know, Dave's hobby is body building. Dave won the Mr. U.S.A. Master (40 and older category) title in Tennessee, second in Mr. America Masters

(+40) competition in California, and third in the Open Junior Mr. U.S.A. contest. Dave's daughter is a freshman at the University of Rhode Island • **Brenda Wroblewski Elwell** recently became senior tour coordinator for France and Greece for Cultural Heritage Alliance, the largest nationwide student tour organization. She works at the world headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa., and welcomes any Colbyites to stop in • **Paul Hickey** lives in New York City, where he is a set designer for CBS television on the soap opera "The Guiding Light." He spent last summer in Italy studying architecture and design with the Parsons School of Design program • **Jeff Gould** has opened a private counseling practice in Lynchburg, Va., specializing in marital and relationship issues. Jeff went into the mental health field after spending 15 years in private industry • **Al Weller** is a pilot for Eastern Airlines. He found visiting and applying to colleges last year a sobering experience. Al mentioned that he had seen **Bink** and **Essie McDonough '64 Smith** a few times. Also he had a nice get-together with **Dick and Jean Banks Vacco** and **Donna and Phil Gregorio** at the **Vaccos' pool** • **Mike McCabe** is a sales manager in New York City. He enjoyed the twentieth reunion immensely and is sorry so many missed it • **Ralph Bradshaw** moved from St. Louis after 13 years to southern California, where he is a professor and chairman of the biological chemistry department. Son Chris is a junior at Cornell and daughter Amy is a freshman at University of California-San Diego • **Garth Chandler**, who is an attorney, resides in Bangor, Maine. His daughters do very well in Junior Olympic swimming • **Peter Jaffe** is in Danvers, Mass. He is a sales representative and enjoys the LPGA held in Ferncroft each year. He's been in contact with **Terry MacLean, Jay and Sue Keith Webster, Peter Leofanti, John McBride, Ronnie Conn**, and **Steve Curley '56**. He would like news regarding **Bink Smith** and **Cy Theobald** • **Ed Kyle** is a civil engineer for the New Hampshire state highway department. His children, Penny and Ted, are 13. The family enjoyed a camping trip to Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky last summer, and in September Ed climbed Mt. Katahdin with **Bill Chase**.

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

63 **Ralph E. Noel, Jr.**, has joined Lee Management Company of Auburn, Maine, as vice-president and general manager of Lee Wholesale Parts. Prior to joining Lee, Ralph was marketing manager and assistant general manager of R.I. Mitchell, Inc., of Lewiston • Congratulations to **Charles P. Williamson**, Colby's new director of development. Pen has been director of alumni relations and annual giving since 1980 • Working with Pen as head of the Alumni Fund drive is **Susan Comeau**, who has also earned congratulations. Sue was recently promoted to senior vice-president of State Street Bank in Boston and is responsible for operation of all the bank's branches in the state • I hope to see you all on campus for reunion!

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

64 There have been some significant appointments for class members. **Joe Drummond** has been appointed director of planned giving at Bowdoin College. Joe resides in Cumberland Foreside, Maine • **George Shur** has just become Northern Illinois University's new legal counsel. The appointment came after a nationwide search to fill the position. George was a partner in the Portland, Maine, firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer and Nelson. He is already a specialist in higher education law, as his firm for a number of years has represented the University of Maine system. He has also published a number of professional articles on educational issues • From New London, Conn., we hear that **Morgan McGinley** has been appointed editorial page editor for the newspaper *The Day*. He previously held the position of assistant editor. Morgan has been with the paper since 1965 and is also the author of its column "McGinley's People" • **Ann Schmidt Nye** has been hired as EMR resource room teacher at Rumford Elementary School in Rumford Center, Maine • The *Beverly Peabody Times* included a story about **Linda Scanlon Seal** and her son, David, as part of their series on North Shore families. Linda lives in Beverly, Mass., where she is an eighth grade teacher of English at the Briscoe Middle School • The alumni office has asked me to bring to your attention that we still have some "lost" alumni from the Class of 1964. If you know the whereabouts of any of the following, please contact the alumni relations office: **Leslie Duggin Aron, Peter Arvanitis, Isaac Balbus, Theodore Bidwell, Linda Brooks, Stephen Brudno, Jonathan Choate, Michael Cohen, Susan Curi, Faye Christensen Cutter, Kelvin Dalton, Frederick Dick, Lloyd DuBois, Wayne Fillback, Stephen Goldberg, Dennis Hammer, William Hendrickson, Kathryn Hartford Huntley, Michael Knox, Bernard Johnson, William Leighton, Patricia Ross Leon, Bernice Levine, John Luternauer, Lois Lyman Smith, Bruce Lytle, Vernon Macomber, Elinor Moran, John Adams Oaks, Painadath E. Paul, Bruce Pritchard, Todd Sherman, Heather MacDonald Swenson, William Thomas, Judith McCarthy Truax, Elizabeth Tunis, James Valhouli, Bruce Waldman, Frank White, and John Wood.** Please help locate these classmates. Our next reunion is not that far off. That's right, 1984 is our twentieth!

Class secretary: JEAN MARTIN FOWLER (Mrs. Michael), 17 Marvin Ct., Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648.

65 **Robert E. Baggs, Jr.**, has been promoted to vice-president, investment officer, and head of the investment division at Mechanics Bank in Worcester, Mass. Bob joined the bank in 1970 as a management trainee. He lives in Oxford, Mass.

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

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

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

70 **W. Earl Brooks** wrote from Lakewood, Colo., to say that he finished his Ph.D. at the University of Washington in August 1982 and is now employed by the U.S. Geologic Survey in Denver. He's also been working and playing in Ecuador, Guadalajara, and Guadeloupe • **Ilan Hadani** sent along a copy of an article he wrote entitled "Israeli Banks in the International Arena," which appeared in *The Bankers Magazine* November-December 1981 issue. He still lives in New York City with his wife and two "gorgeous" daughters • **Ken and Brenda Hess Jordan** are very busy in Bangor, Maine, along with their two daughters and one son. Ken is a corporate and estate lawyer in a 14-person law firm and last year was elected to the city council for a three-year term. Among many activities, Brenda is a Brownie leader and on the board of the YWCA, and

has returned to work on a part-time basis as a new accounts contact person for a local bank • **Don Bates** is president of Donald T. Bates Hardware in Harwich, Mass. His recent or anticipated travels are from "home with wife Nancy to work," but he does cover a lot of ground running in marathons and coaching the Harwich High School cross-country and spring track teams • **Donna Sundeen Wheeler** and her husband, Stan, moved back east to Middletown, Conn., where Stan is a sales representative for Mead Paper. I need some recent input from Donna to find out what she's doing now, because at the time of the questionnaire she was an unpacker of boxes • **Linda Gulbrandsen Goldsmith** wrote, "Having given birth to Megan Schreier Goldsmith and having twice undergone major surgery, I've decided that the chores of child-rearing, health, and home management take precedence over my career as a Boston public school administrator and bilingual guidance counselor. And so at my ripe old age I have retired" • Once again I apologize for the age of the news, but I still have a stack of those questionnaires. And if you sent a questionnaire but haven't seen your name yet, just wait!

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

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

72 **Joseph Koch** and his wife, Susan, are living in Pittsfield, Maine. He is the treasurer of Cianbro Corporation • **Matthew Zweig** has opened a private dental practice in Brookline, Mass. His wife, **Shannon Elliott**, is a stained glass artist and plans to open a studio in Brookline. They have two children, Ethan Elliott and Joshua Elliott • **Rhee Griswold Fincher** and Michael have moved from Georgia to Tacoma, Wash. Rhee is an internist for the American Lake Veterans Administration Hospital. Michael is a fellow in endocrinology at the Madigan Army Medical Center. After he finishes his fellowship, they plan to return to the southeast • Michael and **Amanda Eggert Stukenberg** are living in Corpus Christi, Tex. They have two children, Sarah and William • **Bobby Gervais** operates her own health and beauty business, called "Connecticut Health and Nutrition," in Greenwich,

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.

Anne Ruggles Gere '66 at the inauguration of David C. LeShana as president of Seattle Pacific University.

Carol Rodgers Good '66 at the inauguration of Richard L. Morrill as president of Centre College.

Catherine R. Joslyn at the inauguration of Allen Peterjohn Splete as president of Westminster College.

FRED HOPENGARTEN: SPACE-AGE ENTREPRENEUR _____



Fred Hopengarten '67

What would you think if you saw a 12-foot parabolic dish in your neighbor's backyard? Thanks to the innovation of Fred Hopengarten '67, who manufactures a satellite-receiving station capable of picking up 24 "channels," such a sight may soon be fairly common. Hopengarten recently said that the main consumers of his product are homeowners who live in areas where cable television is not available, although he also caters to businesses by offering a transportable station for temporary remote teleconferences. "The variety of programming—news services and sports events—is what makes it [the satellite receiving station] attractive," he explained.

The business, based in Waltham, Mass., employs nine people and provides satellite television services to 2000 homes from Maine to California. The teleconference service is confined primarily to the New England, New York, and New Jersey area, according to Hopengarten.

A lawyer who also holds a Harvard M.B.A., Hopengarten used his background in law to an advantage when examining the feasibility of the business that became Channel One. After looking into the legal aspects of the enterprise, he discovered that no existing laws prohibited the use of a device that receives radio and television signals. He continues to manage all legal affairs of his company.

Hopengarten also credited a public speaking class at Colby with significantly helping him in his venture, adding, "I guess if there's one thing outstanding in my mind, it's that in order to build a belief in my business, I had to do a lot of writing and public speaking to convince people what I was doing was legal."

Four years later, Hopengarten's business is accelerating at a pace that confirms his effectiveness in doing that and more.

K.J.C.

Conn. She writes that she would love to help any classmates with their nutritional and beauty needs. Last summer she spent a two-week vacation in northern Maine • **Nancy Schulman Bell** and Brad are living in Indianapolis. Brad is employed by the CPA firm of Crawford, Birk, Bell and Coulter. Before the birth of Melissa in September, the Bells attended our tenth reunion and traveled around New En-

gland for a week. They have another daughter, Jennifer • **Kathy McGirr** has been promoted to the position of employee relations manager in the U.S. marketing division of Honeywell Information Systems. She has recently finished a four-year project of renovating her turn-of-the-century townhouse in Brookline, Mass. When she wrote, she was planning a trip to Hawaii at Christmas • **Nan-**

cy Chin-Stromberg is a personal banking officer for the United Bank of Denver. Wallis is an employee of Yu and Stromberg, P.C. During the past year Nancy and Wallis traveled to Maui, Hawaii, for a week's vacation and to Cleveland, Ohio, for a visit with relatives. During the next year, they are planning a vacation trip to Santa Barbara, Calif., and a trip to Cape Cod for a family reunion • **Nancy Brunckow Marion** continues to coach competitive figure skaters on a part-time basis. Her husband, Michael, works for Carlson Corporation in Wayland, Mass. They have two children, Stephanie and Mark • **Bob and Patri Godfrey McKinley** are still living in Reno, Nev. Their four children, Sarah, Scott, and twins John and Mark, are keeping Patri very busy. Patri and Bob sold their half of the mountaineering shop they owned and Bob is becoming a partner in the SE and A engineering firm. Last summer they traveled back to the East Coast to visit family • **Janet Holm Gerber** and Gary are living in Potomac, Md. Janet is a sales representative for Cuisinarts, and Gary is a graduate student in security policy studies in the international affairs department of George Washington University. Since Janet has lived in the Washington area, she has enjoyed seeing Max and **Ellen Kinney McCarthy** and **David and Liz Ross Withnell** • **Susan Buttner Lavelle** is a resource assistant in home health care in Anchorage, Alaska. Allen is a real estate appraiser for Dan Benson and Associates. Susan wrote that their move from Boise, Idaho, to Alaska traveling on the Al-Can while towing her car, with two dogs and a cat inside, was quite an experience. The Lavelles hoped to travel to Hawaii last winter for a break from the Alaskan winter • **Bob Hickey** and his wife, Marietta, are living in Maui, Hawaii. His stepson, Ben Parco, is a junior in high school. Bob had previously been the sous chef at the Hyatt Hotel and is now the banquet chef at the Marriott. Bob and his wife hope to open their own restaurant someday. Marietta is the manager of the Maui branch of the Paradise Beverage Company • **Steve Sullivan** is a production planner for the Raytheon Company in Waltham, Mass. • **Dave Konjoian** has been elected the manager of the Burlington branch of the Century Bank and Trust. He had previously been branch manager at the Arlington Trust Co. in Lawrence. He is currently working on his M.B.A. at Northeastern University.

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

73 Susan Branscombe Carr wrote from Chelmsford, Mass., where she is a Christian Science nurse.

She and Ned are busy with their children, Daniel and Jennifer • After three years as a bank manager in London, **Noredin Nahawi** has transferred to Abu Dhabi and would like to hear from any Colby graduates who are in the Arabian Gulf area • **Betty Naylor** is senior programming consultant for the Foxboro Company and is pursuing a master's in computer science at Northeastern University. Work-related travels have taken her to Australia, Bulgaria, and Vancouver, B.C. • **Ellen Kornetsky** is teaching high school English in York, Maine • **Paul Aldrich** is a cooperative education coordinator and teacher in Eliot, Maine • **Jonathan Glynn** has sold his corporate graphics and advertising firm to pursue a

career as an artist • **Lois Leonard-Stock** is a boat builder and professional artist in the Portland area. She often sees **Deborah Keyes**, who will study writing in Oxford, England, this summer • **Charles MacGregor** is an animal nutritionist with Agway and enjoys bow hunting • **Margaret Lichtenberg** is a second vice-president at Chase Manhattan Bank. She enjoys New York life as well as her travels to San Francisco, Dallas, Phoenix, and Paris • **Henry and Dee Fitz-Gerald '72 Sockbeson** are in Eureka, Calif. Henry has joined a law firm with a Native American specialty • **Scott Levine** is a publicist in the Midwest for Twentieth Century Fox. He appears as Nicky in a new film called "Strays" • **Carol Chalker McDowell** is coordinator of the After School Day Care program at the Beverly, Mass., YMCA. She and Charley spent a week at Colby last summer for a seminar and got a taste of the new Colby along with many reminders of the old • **Blair and Susan Cook Janes** are in Burnt Hills, N.Y. Blair is an analytical chemist with Schenectady Chemicals and enjoys playing racquetball and hockey in the over-thirty (aren't we all?) league. Sue is busy with their two daughters, **Heather and Leigh** • **Eric Rolfson** and **Rebecca** have moved back from Paris to their farm in Albion. Eric has been a lecturer in the English and French departments at Colby and recently added responsibilities as development writer in the Colby 2000 Campaign office • **Lewis Bailey** is a business agent for a union of professional supervisors working for the State of Minnesota • **Al Linsky** is director of operations at a software development and time-sharing company and lives in Natick, Mass. • **Richard Valone** is director of international finance for Europe, Africa, and the Middle East for Bristol-Myers. He is based in Brussels, Belgium, and welcomes anyone traveling in the area • **Ronald Schwartz** is in the M.B.A. program at New York University • **Luke Kimball, Jr.**, is a buyer for Hills department store and lives in

Hopkinton, Mass. • **Wayne Brown** is in Paris doing research in connection with his degree in second language acquisition and the use of video as a teaching tool • **Sam Wagner** is a boat builder and repairer in Brunswick, Maine • **Tom Ireland** is attending Babson College in the M.B.A. program • I thank you for your many responses and letters. I look forward to seeing you in June!

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

74 Congratulations are in order to **Jim Glover** on his marriage to Sandra Turner in October 1982. Jimmy received his master's in public administration and is currently a compensation analyst at Computer Science Corporation in Falls Church, Va. • Congratulations also to **Glenn and Kyle Buck MacPherson** who are the proud parents of Jennie Elizabeth, born November 20, 1982 • Last fall, **Martha Bernard** took a leave of absence from her duties as press secretary for Massachusetts House Republican Leader William C. Robinson in order to become director of communications for the Sears-Lombardi campaign. Martha has served in a number of statewide Republican campaigns • **Judy Sidell Westerlund** has gone back to work part time as a banker but stays very busy at home as mommy to toddler Maria • **Jackie Olivet** is a private attorney as well as the assistant city attorney for Kingston, N.Y. She is on the board of directors of the county bar association, of the county Girl Scouts, and is an active member of Zonta, a women's service organization • **Debbie Marden Hunt** has moved to Springfield, Mass., where she is a commercial loan officer assistant for the Shawmut First Bank and Trust • **Michael McNamara** graduated from Rutgers University School of Law in the spring of 1982.

He and wife Joyce reside in Pt. Pleasant, N.J. • **Chuck and Cathy Phillips Jewitt** are still very much involved in the activities of Oldfields School in Glencoe, Md. Chuck is director of guidance while Cathy is head resident and dorm parent. Chuck is pursuing his master's in counseling/administration at Johns Hopkins University • **Claudia Dold Stover** is an operations analyst for the Trust Company Bank of Atlanta. Her husband, Carl, is a methods engineer for General Electric. Claudia spends some of her leisure time restoring their old home, hiking the Appalachian Trail, and quilting • **Douglas Dorfman** is president of Connoisseurs Products Corporation in Boston • **Don Richardson** is a librarian in Worcester, Mass., and wife Janet is associate dean of students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. They recently became homeowners and are busy fixing up and renovating • **Jamie Signonile** is an automatic data processing officer on the USS *Fulton* out of New London, Conn. • **Richard Johnson** is budget director for the Center Theater Group in Los Angeles and is another who has joined the ranks of homeowners • That does it for this column. Please keep in touch.

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

75 By now you should have received another questionnaire requesting your latest news. I hope the response is just as good this time as the last • **Katie Seabrook MacQuarrie** wrote that she was accepted by the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ballet company and just started a new job as an admissions representative for the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale. Katie's husband, Brian '74, is a copy editor for the Fort Lauderdale *News and Sun-Sentinel* • **Barby Carroll Peterson** had a baby girl, Melinda Bentz, in

ENVIRONMENTALIST WILLIAMS: A WRITER IN HIS ELEMENT

It was not an unusual event when Ted Williams '69 journeyed to British Columbia to study salmon. Williams, a free-lance environmental writer, frequently travels in order to do investigative reporting on environmental issues for publications such as *Smithsonian*, *Audubon*, and *Boston Magazine*. His assignments have ranged from examination of pesticide contamination of the environment to stream restoration, and from forestry abuses to the politics of acid rain. In addition to writing for a variety of magazines, he is contributing editor for *Gray's Sporting Journal* and was a contributing writer of *The Ultimate Fishing Book*. He was recently awarded two first prizes by the Outdoor Writers Association for his article "the long journey home of the leaper 'king of the fish.'" Williams, who lives in Grafton with his wife, Donna (Mason) '70, and children, Scott and Beth, said he sees himself more as "an environmentalist who is a writer than a writer who is an environmentalist," adding that he has always had a strong interest in nature and the outdoors. While attending Colby, he "hunted and fished profusely" in the backwoods of Maine, and he recently joked that during the months of October and May he became a virtual stranger to his classmates. An avid hunter and fisherman to this day, he added, "Maine's still my favorite state."

K.J.G.



Ted Williams '69

November and has been doing some data processing consulting. Barby wrote that **Beverly O'Brient Carne** is now a consultant for Upjohn in New York City and that she and husband Michael moved to Stamford • **Joan DeSalvo** completed her doctorate in education at Boston University and is director of special education at the Reading, Mass., high school • **Randi Mershon Leonard** and husband Jack recently bought a house in Hyde Park, Mass. Randi works for Addison-Wesley Publishers in Reading, Mass. • **Andrea Bernardi Longo** is the new manager of the Victoria's Secrets shop at the Chestnut Hill Mall, Mass. Andi has been quite successful with her own business in fashion and makeup consulting and lives in Hopedale, Mass., with husband Samuel and son Kevin • **Tom Bartels** is a sales representative for Reed and Carnrick Pharmaceuticals and lives in Scarborough, Maine • **Eleanor "Nell" Eddy** is assistant conservator of Asiatic paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston • **"Binkie" Cammack Closmore** is a consumer safety officer with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and lives with husband Guy in St. Paul, Minn. • **Florence Gutowski Harlor** is a technical computer sales representative with Hewlett-Packard Company. Flo wrote that she and her husband, David, do lots of downhill and cross-country skiing, hiking, and camping in the Colorado Rockies • I have an exciting new position as international communications coordinator with McCormack and Dodge Corporation in Needham, Mass. At this writing I am off to Nice, France, for our international sales conference. One of the people I expect to see there is Charlie Hogan '73, managing director of our European offices. I look forward to hearing from you all soon. Please write.

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

76 Joy Sawyer Mulligan has exchanged West Coast for East, and she has a new last name. Joy married Michael Mulligan in June 1981. She and Mike now live at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Mass., where Joy is a member of the English department, an admissions officer, and associate dean of students • **Robert McAuliffe** has been appointed assistant professor of economics at Babson College. He had previously taught economics both at the University of Delaware and at the University of Virginia • **Leslie Taylor**, now a resident of Milwaukee, is a senior planning specialist at the Southeastern Wisconsin Health Systems Agency • I heard from **Dan "Max" Murphy** a year ago when he had just taken a new job with Cullinane Database Systems in Westwood, Mass. He's an engineer in the software development area. He said they have one of the best DBMS packages on the market • **Julia Stewart** is pleasantly surprised to discover that she enjoys working in data processing. She's a first-line troubleshooter for the telecommunications data system at General Accident Insurance Company. She also has an art business, selling custom-framed reproductions and fine art limited editions for Transart. And she is the area manager of Women's Referral Service, a network for self-employed women. Julia sent news of **Wendy Swallow**, now a newspaper

reporter in Washington, D.C., and **Heather Finney Eng**, who is still in data processing at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City • **Gary Jones** is still a sales representative for Brown and Morrison Company, and is the proud papa of two • **Jim Gay** has motorcycled cross-country eight times since graduating from Colby. Still, he was impressed by **Betsy Buckland** who, upon flagging Jim down while skiing in New Hampshire, told him of her cross-country trip by bicycle! Jim is in a family practice residency on the West Coast, but I have no idea what Betsy is up to, so anyone who does know—you included, Betsy—is welcome to drop me a line • **Mark Helmus** is practicing optometry in Antioch, Calif., and continues to operate Wet Dreams Rafting in California and Oregon. Mark reports that the phantom **Ken Curtis** has moved to San Francisco, where he works for the international division of Wells Fargo • Over a year ago, **Kim Koza** was studying for her qualifying exams in twentieth-century English and American literature, so I guess that congratulations could be in order by now. Have you got that Ph.D. yet, Kim? • I have enough material for one more column and then it's questionnaire time again. Watch your mail and don't forget to send them in!

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

77 More interesting reports keep coming in from our classmates.

William Howard Ellis wrote from San Francisco's Bay area that he is now a halfway house relief counselor for psychiatric patients. Howard is happy that he quit roughnecking in Texan oil fields. California seems to agree with him, for the moment anyway. He dreams of teaching special education in Australia • **Lawyer Jeff Gottesfeld** also lives in San Francisco. He hopes to switch coasts soon and head east to New York City. Jeff wrote that **Sherrie Perkins** is well on her way to becoming famous. Sherrie is in the M.D./Ph.D. program in medicine/biochemistry at the University of Miami Medical School and has already published a paper and presented it in Washington, D.C. Ultimately, Sherrie will be a cancer specialist • At the University of Pennsylvania, **Qaiser Khan** is studying for his doctorate. Qaiser's highlight of 1982 came when the 5000-member graduate students' association elected him president. It sounds like Qaiser has big plans for the future, including a trip abroad to participate in a research project on world hunger at the Free University of Brussels • There are more of the '77ers who are still studying. Delaware Law School keeps **David Malman's** nights well-occupied. During days he works as a building inspector and enjoys bombing around on his Kawasaki • **Jeff Sanderson**, in a master's program at the University of Minnesota, is finishing his residency year in health care administration in the Washington, D.C., area. Jeff is planning a trip to Africa after completion of his studies • **Mark Richardson** is also in the health care field, employed as a management consultant in Atlanta • Here is even more of a sampling of the varied lifestyles of our class. **Jonathan Fenton**, counsel to the committee on human services of the Council of the District of Columbia, writes that he and **Frank Wemyss** spent

last summer in southeast Asia, touring Thailand, Burma, and Nepal • **Jerry and Liga Campana Chadwick** are happily settled in Annapolis, busy with the rearing and parenting of their son, Christopher James, born last summer. Jerry is a sales manager in the coffee division of the Baltimore unit of Procter and Gamble • **Mary-Alice Peet Smith** weaves in Schenectady, N.Y., and enjoys backpacking in the mountains of upstate New York • The pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fitchburg, Mass., is the Rev. **Bruce Dyer** • RCA employs **Carl Withoff** as an engineer, and he plays principal clarinet with the Brookline Symphony • This is the end of our space, but more is coming in the next column. P.S. Has anyone heard from our class speaker, **Awetu Simesso**?

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

78 **Jim Van Uden** was recently appointed to the position of manager for Bangor, Maine, area retail fuels for the Dead River Company • **Dan Fitzgerald** is now a senior legal assistant at the Suffolk County Jail in Massachusetts • **Charles Frankel '77**, who graduated from St. John's University School of Law in New York, has joined the law firm of Roosa and Roosa in New York • **Mary Shooshan Gasiorowski** has been busy in Nashua, N.H., with the Minicomputer Learning Center, which is a combined effort of non-profit organizations and privately owned businesses in the area. They present extensive software and computer courses to all ages in Nashua • **Deanne** and **Doug Norton** wrote from Westbrook, Maine, where Doug has recently been promoted to warehouse/purchasing manager for Glassworld Industries. Doug and Deanne had a new addition to their family on September 3, 1982, a baby girl, Lauren Marie. Congratulations • And speaking of babies, **Joan Vicario Sweeney** is back at work after taking a respite to care for Katie, who is now over six months old. **Pat** is still at Parker Brothers, where **Bob Woodbury** has joined him • **Jim Moulton** has been busy in the Bath school department as the coordinator for the Thrive Volunteer Program, a federally funded project that taps the skills and resources of the community to enrich students' educational opportunities • In the marriage column, **Don "Nauga" Hyde**, who is practicing dentistry in Lawrence, Mass., married Cynthia Salem in October • **Tom Trainor**, who is employed by Western Geophysical Company in Houston, married Victoria Lee Tansey also in October • **Allan Koerner**, who is an associate attorney with the law firm of Gerston and Gerston in Hartford, married Cynthia Lahm in November • Congratulations are in order for **John Geismar**, **George Kesaris**, and **David Simonds**, who successfully passed the Maine Bar exam • **Dave Christophe** and I are enjoying our new jobs with American Bell. We saw many Colbyites during the Christmas holidays and at the Boston alumni party in November. **Merri Turner DePalma** and her husband, Al, were there as were **Jane Linge McDonough** and her new husband, Jim • That's it for now.

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

SPORTING GOODS MANAGER CALLS THE SHOTS

As a player Bob Clarke '77 never pictured himself being a referee in basketball games. When he was asked to officiate a game a few years ago, however, he found that he loved it and has been enthusiastically officiating at games each year since. "I like getting involved again in basketball," said Clarke, who played basketball in high school and helped coach it at Colby in his senior year. He now acts as referee for games at the high school level three or four times a week during the season, as well as working with a summer basketball league.

Although Clarke graduated with a B.A. in American studies, and had planned on becoming a teacher or coach, his present career is in business—managing a sporting goods retail store in Portland. When asked how Colby helped prepare him for his work, he said simply, "A liberal arts education is such a well-rounded education that it prepares you for life. I got a lot out of it." *K.J.G.*



Bob Clarke '77

James S. Cook, Jr. '78

79 Congratulations to the following members of the Class of '79 who passed the Maine Bar examination in July 1982: **David Bernier**, **Andrew Choate**, **Margaret Matheson**, and **Mary Mitchell**. Andrew Choate wrote that he has opened his own law office in Lewiston, Maine, after being sworn in as a lawyer on October 6, 1982 • **David Anderson** married Tracy JoAnne Fries on September 25, 1982. He is an underwriter at General Accident Insurance Company of America in Peabody, Mass. • **Jan Morris** moved to Billings, Mont., last summer to work for Meridian Land and Mineral Company as a business analyst in their planning department. Meridian is the mining subsidiary of Burlington Northern. Last March she ran and finished third in her first marathon • **Jodie Dwight** is in money markets at Manufacturers Hanover in New York City. She plans to visit **Cindy Flandreau** in London in the spring • **Amy Davidoff** is a graduate student in zoology at the University of Rhode Island, where she is studying lobster neurophysiology. She traveled to Botswana last August to visit Penny Janzen '80, who is in the Peace Corps. Penny's address is Ipelegerg Secondary School, Private Bag 15, Lobaste, Botswana • **Robert J. Ham** received his wings in December 1981 and is a naval flight officer based in California • **Katherine Quimby Johnson** is a graduate student in German at the University of Vermont and works part-time as a secretary to an orthopedic surgeon, a translator, and a tutor. Her husband, Greg '78, is attending UVM's school of nursing. They saw **June Fitty** and Andrew Choate this summer in New Hampshire • **David Ashcraft** is an underwriter and accounts supervisor at the Hartford Insurance Group in the national accounts department. He traveled to San Francisco in

September to see friends and also camped in Yosemite National Park. He has had several photos and an article published in the *Hartford Advocate* • The wedding of **Tom Handel** and **Andrea Dumont** '78 marked his first return to Maine in two years • **Leslie Chanler** is a real estate sales representative at the Berg Agency in Middletown, N.J. Recent travels include a brief vacation in Montreal • **Nancy Klumpp Mellon** and **Christopher Mellon** '80 were married on August 20, 1982, in Moorestown, N.J. Chris will be attending graduate school at Yale • **Samuel C. Koch** is an assistant soccer coach at Brown University. He is one of five United States coaches asked to work with the Canadian National Coaches in Vancouver, B.C. He traveled from Maine to California working at different soccer schools this past summer. He is off to Australia to work with the Australian F.A. • **Robin Towle Glynn** is an English-as-a-second-language teacher in three New Hampshire cities. Her husband, Dennis, is working for Raytheon in Lowell, Mass. • **Douglas Lewing** worked for Johnson and Johnson in Milltown, N.J., last summer and is now in his second year at the Columbia Business School. Sally and Doug Lewing and **Paul** and **Hopestill Reed** '78 **Spillane** spent the fourth of July in Dallas visiting **Randy Papadellis**, who works for Frito Lay. Doug wrote that Paul and Hope are moving to New York City, where Paul will begin studies at the Columbia Business School.

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

80 Our class is spread all over the country: **Greg Huemmler** asked that "anyone who is traveling in the White Mountains, stop and stay at the

"HOTEL" in North Fryeburg," where opportunities for canoeing, hiking, and camping abound: P.O. Box 4, N. Fryeburg, Maine 04058 • **Mark Dalton**, at last word, was up in Anchorage, Alaska, looking for work and was to be married in October in Kentucky • **Jay Moody** spent his fourth summer as a fly-fishing guide in Jackson Hole, Wyo. He has worked for two winters at the ski area itself and wrote that **Warren Pratt**, who worked in a local ski repair shop, was his telemarking ski buddy. Warren logged firewood this past summer • **Charlie Jacobs** is still "terrorizing America's heartland." He is selling chicken feed in Kansas City and has skied with Navy recruit **Rick Cline** at Alta. Rick reported to aviation officer candidate school in Florida last June, having spent two years learning how to ski and running private clubs in Utah • **Geoff Becker** has been living in Brooklyn, N.Y., with **John Stivers**. He works for Electro-Harmonix (electronic accessories for guitar players) and plays bluegrass around the metropolitan area at night • Also in the music industry is **Paul Kudlich**, who works as a sales representative for a rock-and-roll products company (buttons, patches, etc.) in Massachusetts • Many are pursuing law: **Jeff Angley** is at the University of Maine School of Law • **Dick Sinapi** is finishing up at Harvard. He worked for the Massachusetts Public Defenders during the summer • **Matt Krevat** is in his last year at Suffolk Law School • **Sonia Turcotte** is at Georgetown University Law School • **Joy Crafts Cantrell** is in her second year at William and Mary Law School. Her husband, Steve, is an engineer with Newport News Shipbuilding • **Leslie Mitchell** is in her third year at Pace Law School • Others doing graduate work include **Robin Doorly**, who is finishing up Babson's M.B.A. program, finance concentration, and hopes to find a financial management job in the Boston area • **Tina Chen** receives her M.S. in geology from Duke University in May. Last summer she researched her thesis at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Tina wrote that Larry Starke '81 transferred his Ph.D. program from Boston University to Duke also • **Tony Cunningham** is doing graduate work in philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania • **Linda Clark** is in the physician's assistant program at Emory • **Tracey Wiles** is at the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine • **Diane Berry** is in Brandeis's Ph.D. program in experimental psychology • **Jane DeMartin** is an assistant professor in the economics and management department at Hartwick College, having just finished work on her M.B.A.

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

81 There is a little bit of news to pass on this time • **Kathryn Rogers** has just started working at L.L. Bean as a systems programming librarian, after graduating from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor with a master of arts in library science • **David Mitchell** has just entered New England College of Optometry, Boston, Mass. Lots of luck • **Joel Cutler**, who is in his second year at Boston College Law School, sent some news our way. **Seph Huber**, **Adam Levin**, and **John Sortor** are living together in Breckenridge, Colo., and working in a ski resort • **Champe Fisher** has almost finished his master's program in geology at University of

INTERNSHIP PROMPTS NEW AMBITION

When Tracy Don '82 arrived last summer at Colby's Office of Public Affairs to become the sports information specialist, she had no idea what to expect. Chosen in part for the leadership, organizational skills, and experience in publicity she gained as president of the band and for her thorough understanding of football, basketball, baseball, track, field hockey, and softball, she is the first woman in Colby's history to be responsible for sports publicity. The beginning was not easy. Greeted by a stack of letters waiting to be answered and the project of putting together a football press guide, the native of Rumford, Maine, set to work learning the tricks of sports writing. "One thing that got me through [the initial frustrations]," she said, "was that I don't mind asking questions. If you just sit there and try not to be stupid, you'll look stupid."

Don's responsibilities include sending out press releases, calling newspapers to relay the scores of major home games, and working on seasonal press guides. She isn't confined to just sports information, however, but has also written music-oriented press releases and will cover events on Alumni Weekend. In her free hours she plays her tenor saxophone, works informally with the Colby band, and spends time with her fiancé, Tom Williams '83.

Don's plans have been largely influenced by her work this year. As her nine-month internship winds down, she intends to look for subsequent employment in sports writing. She believes her experience this year in dealing with pressure, handling situations as they arise, working with all kinds of people, and accumulating information will prove invaluable in the future. "It's onward and upward until I'm a sports editor!" she laughed.

K.J.C.



Tracy Don '82

Arkansas • **Dave Ryley** is at Tufts Medical, **Tom Schofield** is at Tufts Dental, and both are doing just super • **Carter Knipp '82** is home in Maryland after being captain of a boat in the Virgin Islands • **Jim Bourne** just finished a one-year research project studying acid rain precipitation in Europe and is hoping to find a government position with a lobbying group connected with the acid rain issue. Jim also told us that **Mike Martin** has started his first year of dental school in Chicago • As for my own news, my husband and I are expecting our first child in July. Now we've got lots of planning to do, but it's fun. Goodbye and God bless!

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

82 Thanks to all of you who have sent back your questionnaires. Here is a sampling of the information I've garnered • **Debbie Nelson** and **Richard Freeman** were married January 8 in New York City. They are now living in Hartford, Conn. Richard is working for Travelers Insurance and Debbie is a bookclub sales correspondent for Bantam Books • **Diane Conley LaVangie** was married in October and is now living in Quincy, Mass. She works at the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston • **Jeff Brown** is working for Chemical Bank in New York City. He spent his summer working as a tennis pro and then backpacked through Europe for ten weeks before starting work at the bank in November • **Linda Zee** is teaching English in Madrid • **Midori Yanagihara** and **Donna Holt** both wrote to tell me that they met each other on top of St. Peter's in Rome. They were both spending a few months in Europe before starting work. Midori is now an English conversation teacher in Japan, and Donna is a field manager for Southwestern Company, a pub-

lishing firm. Donna also wrote that she had seen **Ann Troy** while in Europe. Ann is in Paris with Middlebury's graduate program in French • **Andrea Brantner** is in Japan studying Japanese and traveling. Along with taking classes herself, she is also teaching English and doing a study of the Japanese legal system • **Rick Wald** started working at Prudential Insurance as a manager-trainee in January • **David Carr** is working as a systems analyst at John Hancock Insurance • Both **Cathy Fracasse** and **Glenn McGrath** are working for Fidelity in Boston • **Karen Scott** is working as an assistant to the vice-president of a travel firm in Boston • **Carol Birch** is also working in Boston. She is a computer programmer with New England Telephone • **John Simon** is in his first year of law school at Seton Hall • **Wendy Nixon** is a legal intern and private investigator in New Hampshire. She plans to attend law school in the fall. Last year she ran on

the Democratic ticket for the New Hampshire state legislature, but lost • **Carolyn Berry** is living in Northampton, Mass., where she is a field representative for Addison-Wesley Publishing Company. She made a business-related trip to West Palm Beach early in January • **Brian Russell** and **Dan Ferguson** are both working for Liberty Mutual Insurance in Boston. Brian is an accountant there and is attending Northeastern night school. Dan is working as a claims adjuster and has made recent trips to Wichita, Kans., and Beaver Island • **E.J. Meade** is a restoration carpenter in Montclair, N.J. He will be doing a carpentry apprenticeship in Washington, D.C. this year • More news next issue. Please keep those letters and questionnaires coming.

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

Milestones

Marriages

Virginia C. True '58 to Paul B. Masterson, December 28, 1982.

Whitford S. Bond '63 to Elizabeth Sullivan, February 5, 1983.

James E. Glover '74 to Sandra Turner, October 9, 1982, New Bedford, Mass.

Carol L. Campbell '75 to Ira Domski, November 1, 1980, Tempe, Ariz.

Catherine Stivers '75 to **Richard Deeran '76**, July 31, 1982, Rockport, Maine.

Jeffrey M. McKeen '76 to Pamela J. Ferin, October 10, 1982, Montville, Maine.

Edith Anne Metcalfe '76 to Robert Gingras, August 23, 1980, Sewickley, Pa.

Leslie Simon '76 to Mitchell Rathman, May 15, 1982, Philadelphia, Pa.

James A. Coderre '77 to Tina R. Viscosi, September 18, 1982, Mass.

Stephen J. Flachsbarth '77 to Nancy Kelley, August 12, 1982, New Canaan, Conn.

Linda Garrard '77 to Bannister Koroma, December 11, 1979, Sierra Leone, Africa.

Jean M. Siddall '81 to Steven Bensuson, November 20, 1982, North Attleboro, Mass.

Births

A son, Benjamin Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Swartz '66**, February 23, 1983.

A son, Benjamin Adam Silverman, to **Moses Silverman '69** and Betty B. Robins, December 19, 1982.

A daughter, Cara Jacqueline, to Joseph and **Holly Armitage Belmosto '73**, January 17, 1983.

A daughter, Jennifer Laurel, to **Edward '72** and **Susan Branscombe Carr '73**, October 11, 1982.

A daughter, Rachel, to Tom and **Fran Gates Demgen '73**, July 1982.

A son, Jonathan Wesley, to Ed '71 and Nancy **Magee Hanna '73**, January 22, 1983.

A son, Patrick, to Kevin and **Gail Andrews McCarthy '73**, January 2, 1983.

A daughter, Barbara Lyn, to Stephen and **Laurie Williams Woodfin '73**, October 22, 1982.

A daughter, Lindsey Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jefrey C. Barske '74**, July 21, 1982.

A daughter, Jennie Elizabeth, to Glenn '74 and **L. Kyle Buck MacPherson '74**, November 20, 1982.

A daughter, Sarah, to Steve '73 and **Barb Plummer Jaskinski '76**, June 29, 1982.

A son, Christopher James, to Jerry '77 and **Ligia Campana Chadwick '77**, August 16, 1982.

A son, Adam Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. **Don Erickson '77**, June 25, 1982.

A daughter, Sarah Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. **Stuart Georgitis '77**, February 19, 1982.

Deaths

Marston Leadbetter Beverage '19, February 28, 1983, in Camden, Maine, at age 92. A native of North Haven, he was employed for many years by Seabright Mills. He received a Purple Heart while serving in the Army in World War I. Surviving are two brothers and two sisters.

Harriet Eaton Rogers '19, December 19, 1982, in Waterville at age 85. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority, the Waterville Colby Alumnae Association, the Waterville Women's Association, Thayer Hospital Auxiliary, Waterville Historical Society, American Legion Auxiliary, Salvation Army, and the Maine Children's Home, and had played an active role in establishing the local Parent Teacher Association. She is survived by two sons, including A. Raymond, Jr. '49; two daughters, Estelle MacDonald '39 and Martha Beach '42; three brothers, including Fletcher '39 and John C. '41; one sister; 23 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Donis Fernald Blackington '21, December 16, 1982, in Portland, Maine, at age 84. Born in East Boothbay and graduated from Lincoln Academy, she was a teacher for many years. She was a member of the Southwestern Maine Colby Alumnae Association. She is survived by two daughters, Martha Caminiti '46 and Barbette '53, a brother, a sister, four grandchildren, including Susan Maxfield Christopher '70, and two great-grandchildren.

Edythe Porter Dunstan '23, December 30, 1982, in Fort Myers, Fla., at age 81. A native of Lubec, Maine, she graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Colby. She earned an M.A. from Columbia University and was a guidance counselor and teacher in Honolulu, where she lived for 23 years. She also lived one year each in England and India. In 1971 she moved from Massachusetts to Florida. She is survived by a son, John '60, a daughter, Jane Tallmadge '55, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Sister Mary Thaddeus (Genevieve Clark) '24, November 19, 1982, in Portland, Maine, at age 79. She entered the congregation of the Sister of Mary in 1928, received her religious profession in 1931, and was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church. Sister Thaddeus received her M.A. from Fordham University in 1941 and, at the time of her retirement in 1978, had been an associate professor of English at St. Joseph's College for many years. She had also served as dean of studies and academic dean at St. Joseph's, then known as Mercy Institute, and previously taught at Cathedral High School in Portland. She is survived by two sisters.

Cranston Harlow Jordan '24, January 4, 1983, in Seminole, Fla., at age 79. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he participated in track and skiing and was active in various musical organizations while attending Colby. He taught science and mathematics in Massachusetts and Vermont and was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II, earning his wings as a licensed pilot. After the war he taught at Goddard College in Vermont and at Cortland State College in New York before moving to Florida, where he was a physics professor at St. Petersburg Junior College. He was active in the St. Petersburg Alumni Club. Following his retirement he took up the hobby of hang gliding and wrote several articles on his participation in the sport. He was a member of Garden Crest Presbyterian Church and the National Retired Teachers Association. Survivors include two brothers, Archer, Jr. '27 and Charles W. '29.

Caroline Heald Wallace '27, January 28, 1983, in Worcester, Mass., at age 77. A member of Delta Delta Delta at Colby, she transferred to Wheaton College, where she received an A.B. degree. In 1928, she received a B.S. degree in secretarial science from Simmons College. She lived in the Philippines for many years, while her husband was employed by Manila Electric Company. She leaves two daughters, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

True Hardy Boothby '28, January 5, 1983, in Kennebunkport, Maine, at age 75. She attended Colby for two years and received her degree from Boston University and taught at schools in Avon and Wakefield, Mass., and at Curry College. For many years she served as librarian at Nason College before becoming an antique collector and dealer. She is survived by a brother.

Elizabeth Swanton Allan '33, January 3, 1983, in North Andover, Mass., at age 72. She retired last year after 17 years as reference librarian at Stevens Memorial Library, was co-founder of

the North Andover Scholarship Foundation, and was a member of many civic organizations. Previously, she had taught French and Latin in a number of schools in Maine and Massachusetts. A member of Sigma Kappa sorority, she served the College as an alumni trustee 1948-54 and 1977-80 and was awarded a Colby Brick in 1959. Over the years she was affiliated with the Merrimack Valley Alumnae, Boston Alumnae, and New York Colby clubs, and was a member of the Alumni Council, alumni interviewer, class agent, class correspondent, and hostess for Colby Interclass Nights. She was active in the 1944-45 Building Fund Committee and a member of the fund-raising committee for construction of Runnals Union. She leaves her husband, Douglas '32, a daughter, Margaret Ewell '69, a sister, and two grandchildren.

James Alan Ross, Jr. '34, November 14, 1982, in Nahant, Mass., at age 70. After retiring in 1970 as manager of various Beneficial Finance Company offices, he worked until 1978 as manager of the Salem Savings Bank. He was active in the Kiwanis Club, Elks Lodge, American Red Cross, and North Shore Lenders Exchange, as well as various social and business groups. A veteran of World War II, he served as an officer with the Military Sea Transport in Italy and France. He is survived by his wife, Murray, a son, and a grandson.

Kenneth Raymond Bickford '38, January 27, 1983, in Lewiston, Maine, at age 65. A resident of West Bowdoin, he taught English and history at Morse High School for over 20 years, retiring in 1978. He was legislative chairman of the Retired Teachers Association, a member of the Maine State and County Republican Party, and belonged to the Sagadahoc Grange, Bowdoin Historical Society, and the Ancient York Lodge of Masons. Survivors include his father, a sister, Charlene Bartlett '49, and a brother.

Curtis Leland Hemenway '42, November 18, 1982, in Steuben, Maine, at age 62. Chairman of the astronomy department at the State University of New York at Albany from 1964 to 1974, and director of the Dudley Observatory until he retired in 1977, the physicist was born in South Hope, Maine. He was a pioneer in research on interplanetary dust entering Earth's atmosphere and was responsible for some of the early NASA space experiments, including work on cosmic dust and meteors. In 1974 he received the NASA medal for exceptional scientific achievement. Earlier in his career he was professor of physics at Union College. He was a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and to Revere Copper and Brass Company, and a research associate at Max Plank Institute for Nuclear Physics in Heidelberg. He was on the board of trustees of the New York Astronomical Corporation, on the advisory committee of International COSPAR, and associated with many scientific organizations. A Navy veteran of World War II, he received his doctorate from Rutgers University in 1949. Survivors include his wife, Vivian, a son, a daughter, a sister, Myra Bowers '51, and three grandchildren.

Raymond Edward Lacombe '42, January 17, 1983, in Fort Pierce, Fla., at age 62. After graduation he attended St. Louis University

Law School and Washington University School of Business Administration. An active alumnus, he directed fund-raising efforts in the St. Louis region during the Mayflower Hill Development Campaign. He was associated for 35 years with the Monsanto Company in Texas, Illinois, and Missouri, working in the area of production planning and distribution. In 1977 he retired. He was a member of the American Chemical Society. Survivors include his wife, Mary (Farrell '42), an uncle, a niece, and several cousins.

John Henry Miller '50, December 15, 1982, in Brewer, Maine, at age 75. He was pastor at churches in Brewer, Bangor, Kittery, Biddeford, and Newport, and chaplain with the Maine National Guard for many years. He was active in many civic and fraternal organizations in the Bangor area. Survivors include his wife, Madaline, a son, three grandchildren, three stepchildren, and four half brothers and sisters.

Ralph Wellington Taylor '50, June 19, 1982, in Bangor, Maine, at age 59. He was a retired agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance and a Marine Corps veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Lois, two daughters, two sons, three grandchildren, four brothers, and four sisters.

Timothy Peter Quinn '73, October 9, 1982, in Cambridge, Mass., at age 31. Born in Hawaii, he also received bachelor of architecture and master of fine arts degrees from Rhode Island School of Design. An architect with Vitols Association, he helped design several downtown projects in Boston. Survivors include his parents and a brother.

Honorary

Buford Boone, LL.D. '57, February 7, 1983, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., at age 74. Colby's sixth Elijah Parish Lovejoy Fellow graduated from Mercer University and began his newspaper career in Macon, Ga., in 1929. From 1942 to 1946 he served as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation but returned to *The Macon Telegraph* as editor. In 1947 he became publisher of *The Tuscaloosa News* and, in the following 27 years, distinguished himself many times over. In the same year as he was honored by Colby, he received a Pulitzer Prize for an editorial he wrote decrying unrest over the admission of the first black to the University of Alabama. Other awards he received during his career included the George Washington Medal from the Freedom Foundation, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, and an honorary degree from the University of Alabama. He organized his own publishing company, Tuscaloosa Newspapers, serving as its president until 1968 and as chairman of the board until he retired in 1974. He also established a financial assistance program that helped over 300 students, some of whom were members of the state legislature when its houses passed a joint resolution mourning his death. He is survived by his wife, Frances, a son, a daughter, and five grandchildren.

Thomas Bayard McCabe, LL.D. '58, May 27, 1982, in Swarthmore, Pa., at age 88. He was the president of Scott Paper Company for 39



Mark Shankland

Henry Otto Schmidt

years until he retired in 1966 and had been with the company since 1916, taking leaves during both world wars. During World War I, he served in the U.S. Army, and the approach of World War II led him to work for the government in Washington, D.C. In 1946 he resigned as foreign liquidation commissioner and special assistant to the U.S. secretary of state and returned to Scott. His many political, economic, and philanthropic activities included 15 years as chairman of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships and three years, ending in 1951, as chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. A more recent project was the establishment of the Professor of the Year award presented by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The 1915 graduate of Swarthmore College was also instrumental in setting up the Center for Aging at the University of Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife, Jeannette, two sons, including James L. '65, and three grandchildren.

George Bogdan Kistiakowsky, Sc.D. '71, December 7, 1982, in Cambridge, Mass., at age 82. The inventor of the ballistic missile and the triggering device that used chemical reactions to detonate the first atomic bomb, he became a leading advocate of arms control. He came to the United States in 1926, having grown up in the Ukraine, fought the Bolsheviks in the Russian Revolution, and received his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Berlin. Following a postdoctoral fellowship at Princeton, he joined the Harvard faculty in 1930. In 1971 he retired as Abbott and James Lawrence Professor of Chemistry. A naturalized citizen since 1933, he was in charge of the explosives division of Los Alamos Laboratory, where he designed the atomic bomb trigger, during World War II. For that service he received the President's Medal of Merit. He was science adviser to President Dwight Eisenhower, who awarded him the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, and a member of key advisory committees under presidents Kennedy and Johnson. The latter honored him with the National Medal of Science. He was adviser to the Pentagon until 1968, the year he participated on a panel at

Colby addressing the relationship between science and society. In 1977 he became chairman of the Council for a Livable World, an arms control group. His urgent sense of the need for arms control was expressed in an article that ran in *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* the month of his death. "As one who has tried to change these trends [of military buildup], working both through official channels and for the last dozen years from the outside, I tell you as my parting words: Forget the channels. There is simply not enough time until the world explodes. Concentrate instead on organizing, with so many others who are of like mind, a mass movement for peace such as there has never been. . . . Then lead the movement so that, instead of the few now in Washington, many will be elected to Congress who have a true and unbreakable commitment to search for peace." He is survived by his wife, Elaine, a daughter, a brother, and two grandchildren.

Allen S. Ruple, L.H.D. '81, February 26, 1983, in Manhattan, N.Y., at age 80. Recently retired after 65 years with W.R. Grace and Company, a worldwide chemical and natural resources leader, he had joined the company as an office boy in 1917. By 1948 he had worked his way to the position of treasurer and, by 1955, executive vice-president and chief financial officer. From 1966 to 1971, he served as chairman of the board, and he was also chairman of the Grace Foundation. He was closely involved in the company's first investment in the chemical industry, which altered the direction of Grace's development. He is survived by his wife, Juliette, a son, and a grandson.

Faculty

Henry Otto Schmidt, April 5, 1983, in Waterville at age 69. Born in Dusseldorf, Germany, he came to this country at age 10. He received his B.A. from Ursinus College in 1937 and his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania the following year. He taught at Anderson School in Staatsburg, N.Y., before joining the U.S. Army during World War II, in which he served as an interpreter in European civilian resettlement efforts. He joined the Colby faculty in 1946 as an instructor of German and French and was promoted to assistant professor in 1949. Specializing in modern German literature and *Faust*, he expanded Colby course offerings, taught evening adult education classes, and researched audio techniques for teaching German. In 1962 he received his Ph.D. from Boston University and in 1974 was promoted to full professor at Colby. He did additional graduate work at the *Deutsche Sommerschule* of Middlebury, at the University of Munich, Germany, and at Princeton. It was while he was studying in Munich that he represented the United States at a UNESCO meeting in Freiburg. He served as associate editor of the German language periodical *Unterrichtspraxis* and founded the Colby chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the German honor society. His study of the Viennese philosopher, poet, and author Josef Weinheber was honored with a bronze medal by Austria's Weinheber society of scholars and editors. He retired from the Colby faculty in 1978. Survivors include his wife, Helen (Gray) '49, a sister, a niece, and a nephew.

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

President and Mrs. Cotter traveled to all corners of the continent this winter and spring. The Florida team of Gordon Patch Thompson '35, Paul Palmer '37, and Carleton Brown '33 organized a well-attended luncheon in St. Petersburg. Down the road, Jean Watson '29 arranged a luncheon for Ft. Myers alumni, and, on the East Coast, the Cotters met alumni poolside at the home of John McHale '62.

In San Francisco, the famous Fisherman's Wharf was the site for a reception welcoming the Cotters to California, thanks to Steve Levine '59. Linda and Ceylon Barclay '63 in Denver and Bill '66 and Ruth Loker Ingham '66 in Seattle hosted alumni gatherings for the Cotters.

President Cotter awarded the first Colby Book Prize to a junior from a Portland, Oreg., area high school at a reception at the Catlin Gabel School, coordinated by Alumni Interviewers Doug '70 and Hazel Parker Smith '70.

Braving Midwestern snowstorms, Vice-President for Development Sidney W. Farr '55 met with alumni there and throughout the country. Many thanks go out to a number of alumni who opened their homes to him: Overseer Frank Apantaku '71, Chicago; Paul '76 and Carol Wood Philbin '74, Columbus, Ohio; Judith Miller Heekin '60, Ann Arbor; and David '55 and Nancy Robinson Rollins '55, St. Louis; Derek Tatlock '54, Pittsburgh; Joe '72 and Martha Hamilton Benson '74, Minneapolis-St. Paul; MaryLouise Lippschutz Silliman '64, Cleveland; and Chase '53 and Nan Murray Lasbury '53, Rochester, N.Y.

Below the snowbelt, irrepressible Moe Krinsky '35 organized a meeting in Houston held at the home of Judith Hoagland Bristol '62. Trustee Bob Alpert '54 invited Dallas area alumni, parents, and friends to the Dallas Country Club to meet with Farr and see a slide presentation about Colby today.

Other clubs organized a variety of programs. Could there have been a Maine lobster bake in New York City? Yes, it happened when the Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin alumni clubs gathered at Squid Roe Restaurant in May. In Boston, a seminar featuring four members of the Colby economics faculty was held in April. Professor Hank Gemery, on sabbatical in Boston this term, was joined by Jim Meehan, Greg Christansen, and Tom Tietenberg. Further north, Bill Haggett '56, Colby trustee and president of Bath Iron Works, spoke on "Why an Adequate Defense" at the Portland Club dinner in May.



From left to right, Paul Palmer '37, Helene Bradbury Buker '18, and Barbara Howard Williams '35 were among the alumni and friends who heard President Cotter address the St. Petersburg-Clearwater Colby Club at its annual dinner.

The Colby Alumnus
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