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The COLBY ALUMNUS

January 1984

V. 73 No. 2



The COLBY ALUMNUS

JANUARY 1984

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Volume 73, Number 2, January 1984

Editor: Lane Fisher Editorial Interns: Karen Jo Giammusso '86 and John Beaudoin '87 Design and Production: Abby Trudeau Photography: Lynn Mosher Bushnell, Mathew Lebowitz '87, Eric Pendleton '86, and Lane Fisher, unless otherwise credited.

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Eustis Mailroom

Campus Life and Strife

After reading the fall issue of the *Alumnus*, I fervently hope that the larger issues of campus community and student responsibility are not completely overshadowed by the continuing debate over the future of fraternities at Colby. The College, for example, has made an admirable commitment to the overall quality of residential life for undergraduates by encouraging and providing for the presence of faculty members as campus residents.

A suggestion, then: why not establish a program of fellowships for non-faculty, graduates-in-residence to be selected for their willingness to be intentionally supportive of students and especially the residential life staff? Broadly educated, residential life fellows would be expected to be mature, intellectually capable participants in the life of the campus, who have some demonstrated counseling ability. Such a program could add a much-needed leaven to campus life.

Reginald G. Blaxton '74
Washington, D.C.

The trustee investigation of campus life has spurred an "us vs. them" situation. As a student I am bothered by the unnecessary "great divide" that is shown by not only students but most individuals associated with Colby. I am bothered even more, however, by a dangerously large sector of the community that represents viewpoints they are unwilling to express. The uncommitted, uncertain majority and the person who states vehemently that "something *must* be done" but leaves the battle to someone else make themselves victims.

Kathryn M. Soderberg '84
Waterville

Realizing that potential polarization of the trustees and faculty may occur over the fraternity issue, the administration must provide a positive direction for campus life in general. Fraternities, in particular, may become a "fall guy" for the larger all-campus attitudinal problems, such as irresponsible behavior and substance abuse, which stem from the permissiveness of the 1960s and 1970s.

The administration's obligation is to provide positive reinforcement for the constructive acts of all students and to allow others to follow suit as we address the greater all-campus problems.

Marcella Ray Bennett '67
East Greenwich, R.I.

Homecoming Regrets

For the second straight year, I was appalled to discover that the only men's varsity home game scheduled on Homecoming Weekend was football. It's too bad that the alumni cannot see the other fall sports teams—especially since the soccer and cross-country teams are among the elite of New England Division III.

To maintain the traditionally strong support of the Colby alumni, it is imperative that a more complete athletic schedule be available for Homecoming.

John A. Child '78
Norwell, Mass.

Dubious Moose

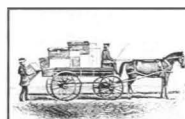
Concerning a moose on Mayflower Hill and commentary in the October *Alumnus*, you have undoubtedly seen the article on mules by Peter Chew in a recent issue of *Smithsonian*.

Having hunted moose here in Wyoming, I haven't very many compliments to pay them other than the fact that I enjoy having them around. Not being wary animals, they are often in sight, and the hardest part of hunting them is getting a license. Peter Chew, however, says much to commend the mule.

Keep us up to date on the debate and keep up the good work.

Jon Wolfe '61
Casper, Wyo.

Maine voters overwhelmingly favored the moose hunt on this fall's referendum, causing an alumna to suggest that Colby's admissions office keep last year's poster of a moose feeding in a Baxter Park pond, but change the slogan "Excellence in Maine" to "Shoot for the Best." Ed.



Moving?

Your *Alumnus* will be forwarded at your expense or thrown away when the postal service returns the mailing label to Colby—unless you're so thoughtful as to send your new address.

Name _____

Class _____

Former address _____

New address _____

Date effective _____ Home tel. _____

Do you have news we should forward to your class secretary? _____

Send to: College Editor, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. Thank you!

News from the Hill

Board Hears Campus Life Report

"There is no question that the process we've gone through as a group of 17 individuals will lead us to report to the trustees some recommendations for long-term improvements in campus life," Lawrence Pugh '56, chairman of the Trustee Commission on Campus Life, said in late November. The board was scheduled to discuss the commission's recommendations at its January 14 meeting, and commission members had sworn not to discuss any part of their deliberations until then.

Pugh did say, however, that "a tremendous amount of thought has gone into this process." The visiting subcommittee introduced "valuable ideas" that its members brought from the 10 campuses they explored, which were Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Hampshire, Haverford, Middlebury, Swarthmore, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Williams. The surveys subcommittee gleaned helpful information from roughly 800 students, faculty, and staff who returned the questionnaire sent to each member of those constituencies, and it also heard a great deal of "creative expression" from 27 students and faculty that it interviewed on campus. The hearings subcommittee listened to the opinions of precisely 100 Colby associates in Washington, Boston, Hartford, Portland, and Waterville, much of which centered on fraternity issues, according to Pugh. "Everyone has taken this whole process extremely seriously," he added.

With meetings scheduled through mid-December, the commission was "clearly looking at the total campus residential life, not just one issue," Pugh said in reference to the attention fraternities have drawn. Asked if the commission's report was likely to contain surprises, Pugh replied, "I

don't know. . . . There's nothing new in this world."



Lisa Kruza '84

Carter Plays Lorimer Chapel

"I didn't know anyone up here in Maine knew anything about jazz singing," the renowned jazz vocalist Betty Carter said, opening her November 12 concert in Lorimer Chapel. Her subsequent, good-humored banter was a mild treat compared with the richness of her contralto voice and the original technique with which she uses it, but, as they say, you had to be there. . . .

Cotter Reports to Alumni

Venturing out on a rain-drenched morning, dozens of alumni joined the Alumni Association meeting on Homecoming Weekend, hearing various committee reports and an update from President William R. Cotter.

Alumni Fund chairperson Susan Comeau '63 bore good news and set alumni sights on the current fund year. The 1982-83 Annual Fund met its \$1 million goal with the help of over \$590,000 from the Alumni Fund and contributions from 45 percent of all alumni. The average gift was \$89, compared with an average gift of \$100 sought to meet this year's Alumni Fund goal of \$700,000. The overall Annual Fund goal for 1983-84 is \$1.15 million.

In other reports, Laurie Fitts '75 announced that the activities committee may poll a sample of

graduated classes to glean a response to alumni events and to plan a strengthening of club activities. R. Dennis Dionne '61 solicited nominations for the 1984 alumni awards (see page 5), and Susan Smith Huebsch '54 reported that current alumni Trustees Anne Lawrence Bondy '46, Robert Burke '61, and Philip Hussey, Jr., '53 have been renominated. Huebsch requested suggestions for other council members and alumni trustees on an ongoing basis.

President Cotter expanded upon information contained in his annual report, including questions regarding Colby's curriculum. Although the trustees' educational policy committee is considering a course-load reduction for both faculty and students, Cotter said he would be likely to approve only a reduction in both the all-College requirements for graduation and major requirements. Otherwise the reduction would translate into decreased opportunity for students to experiment with electives. He said he has also asked departments to define what kind of experience the senior year should be. Another issue bearing examination is the widespread popularity of double majors among Colby students, a phenomenon that may be in conflict with the liberal arts philosophy. If the motivation for double majors is better understood, according to Cotter, it may be accommodated through other measures.

The president also addressed issues of Colby costs vis-à-vis the need to increase financial aid. At \$11,380, current year total charges to students are nearly the lowest among Colby's NESCAC peers, undercut only by Trinity's at \$11,370. Last year's 9 percent increase in applications for admission was not supported by adequate financial aid for the best qualified applicants, however, and Cotter said 20 freshmen who needed financial aid did not receive it.



In an absorbing question-and-answer session following his speech, 1983 Lovejoy Fellow Anthony Lewis demonstrates his perspective, candor, and humor.



Lewis: Reagan's Secrecy Campaign Threatens All

Repudiating any notion of the press as a separate class that enjoys special privileges, Anthony Lewis, *The New York Times* columnist and the thirty-first Lovejoy Fellow, stirred hundreds of listeners at the November 11 Lovejoy Convocation with his views of major threats to the democratic system.

The two-time Pulitzer Prize recipient cited the chilling threat of massive libel suits and "the fanatical effort of the present United States government to censor information about its most important policies" as particularly serious obstacles to citizens' abilities to influence public policy, listed "in ascending order of danger."

The writer, whose coverage of the U.S. Supreme Court was the basis for his second Pulitzer award, pointed to several libel cases that illustrated the silencing effect that extreme legal retaliation has had on the press and broadcasters. Ironically, the *Alton Telegraph*, founded by Elijah Parish Lovejoy, was the victim of one. Lewis drew from a *Wall Street Journal* article as he told of two reporters who wrote a 1969 memorandum to a Department of

Justice investigator to check a tip that underworld money was going to a local builder. Although the newspaper never published an article on the subject, the memorandum was the basis of \$9.2 million in damages awarded to the builder by a local jury. Conditions of the Illinois appeals process forced the paper to enter bankruptcy proceedings, and then its case was refused by the appellate court, which said it belonged in bankruptcy court. "Last year the *Telegraph* settled for \$1.4 million," Lewis said, concluding with a graphic description of extraordinarily conservative measures its editors now take to avoid any chance of a similar trial.

Lewis also questioned "General Westmoreland's \$120 million suit against CBS over a program charging that he and his staff juggled figures during the Vietnam War to make things look better than they were. The costs of the suit are going to be in the millions, whoever wins. . . . The more serious point . . . is the issue of fact to be decided: what were the correct infiltration statistics, and were they juggled. I ask myself—I ask you—what such an issue is doing in a courtroom. Should a jury be deciding "the truth" about Vietnam? . . . Under our system—our Madisonian system—such issues are to be decided politically, not by a legal process that may, that almost certainly will, discourage critical debate."

Turning to what he called "the more serious threat to freedom,"

Lewis said he is convinced that steps taken by the Reagan Administration to increase secrecy "reflect a methodical, consistent, and relentless effort to close off the sources of public knowledge on basic questions of national policy: to upset the Madisonian premise that American citizens must be able to examine public characters and measures." He cited as examples of such a strategy not only the exclusion of the press during a critical week in the public's awareness of the invasion of Grenada, but also the administration's broadening of the system for classifying documents so that "thousands of documents of the 1950s are being withheld from historians," and the Department of Energy's proposed punishment of those who disclose unclassified information related to nuclear energy.

"The most important single action by President Reagan to insulate the government from informed criticism was his order last March imposing on more than 100,000 top officials in government a lifetime censorship system that would make them, even after leaving government service, submit for clearance substantially everything they want to write or say on national security issues: books, articles for newspaper Op Ed pages, even fiction. Before Cyrus Vance or Henry Kissinger could write about a disaster in Lebanon or an invasion of Grenada, he would have to submit to censorship—very possibly by officials of

a politically different administration.

"The planners of the Reagan censorship will be entirely content if former officials are effectively unable to write for *The New York Times* or *The Boston Globe*, if manuscripts are tied up for years in a censorship labyrinth, if independent-minded men and women are discouraged from public service," Lewis continued. "They want the power to decide those [national security] issues themselves, in secret."

Pointing out that every secrecy measure he mentioned was taken without asking Congress for legislation, Lewis said, "I think there is no alternative to fighting the threat of repression in the arena of Congress and public opinion." He warned, however, that there must be "a convincing demonstration that what is involved is not just a fight between the Press and the rest of the country, a fight between Us and Them, but is a struggle to preserve the rights of all citizens in a democracy."

Lewis is a 1948 graduate of Harvard, where he was also a 1956-57 Nieman Fellow and is currently a lecturer in law. He twice won the New York State Bar Association's Press Award and was a Regent's Lecturer at the University of California Law School in Berkeley. He is the author of two books, *Gideon's Trumpet*, about a landmark U.S. Supreme Court case, and *Portrait of a Decade*, about changes in American race relations. He worked for the *Times* from 1948 to 1952, leaving to write for the *Washington Daily News* for three years and returning to the *Times* in 1955.

Cannon: a Keeper of the Flame

The spirit of America's first martyr on behalf of press freedom came full circle on November 11, according to Jesse L. Cannon,



Jesse L. Cannon, right, with President Cotter.

honored guest at this year's Lovejoy Convocation.

Cannon, who has been trustee of the Lovejoy gravesite in Alton, Ill., since 1947, related the moving account of the Lovejoy traditions celebrated in the city where the 1826 Colby graduate was lynched by a mob infuriated by his persistent editorial stand against slavery.

The grave, which at one time was overlaid by a road, was preserved and turned over to the guardianship of Alton's black community in 1885. The fourth trustee since then, Cannon founded the Lovejoy Memorial, a nonprofit organization committed to the cause of human rights and preservation of the Lovejoy tradition. Since 1954 the organization has given 37 four-year college scholarships to seniors graduating from Alton High School. It also gathers at the Lovejoy monument each year to celebrate the moral courage Lovejoy demonstrated in his life.

After solemnly accepting the citation read to him by President William R. Cotter, Cannon presented Cotter with a replica of the Lovejoy monument that symbolizes membership in the Lovejoy Memorial and, reading a letter from Alton Mayor Paul Lenz, with a key to that city.

Enjoying other moments of sheer exuberance, Cannon shared his time at Colby with his wife, Charlene, daughter, granddaughter, and Robert Tabscott, minister—as Lovejoy once was—of Des Peres Presbyterian Church in St. Louis.

It was Tabscott who instigated Colby's award to Cannon, an activist honored by several other organizations. When Cannon retired after 32 years with the U.S. Postal Service, he received its Distinguished Service Award, and the Urban League gave him the Volunteer Service Award for exceptional leadership in human rights. Cannon had founded the league and was also chairman of the first Human Relations Committee of Alton. The Lovejoy Society of St. Louis, Mo., where the Colby graduate settled after his departure from Maine in 1828, gave Cannon its first Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award.

Governor Visits Colby

"There is a future for anyone in politics," proclaimed Maine Governor Joseph Brennan at a Lambda Chi Alpha forum in October. Remembering back on the days when Ed Muskie, the son of Polish immigrants, became U.S. Secretary of State and George Mitchell, the son of a Lebanese immigrant, was appointed to fill Muskie's U.S. Senate seat, Brennan said, "The American dream has been fulfilled."

The governor, who was supposed to speak on "Politics and Public Service," instead found himself conducting a question-and-answer session. In his opening remarks, however, he defined politics as a way to make a difference in people's lives while advancing in one's own life.

Himself the son of Irish immigrants, Brennan was brought up in the streets of Munjoy Hill in Portland, attended Boston College,

and became a lawyer. "I had no idea of going into politics," but he said that he found that only in government can one "truly make a difference."

Throughout the forum, the Democrat opposed President Reagan's social programs. Brennan acknowledged that he liked Reagan personally and that the President has been effective in lowering interest rates, inflation, and unemployment, but he criticized Reagan as having no sense of social justice. "Social justice is stood on its head. Those who have, get more. Those who have little, get little."

On the home front, Brennan has been most proud of his administration's economic development and Maine's tough drunk driving law. Of the former he said, "The best form of social legislation is a job." For the first time in the last 25 years, Brennan said, Maine had an unemployment rate lower than the national average.

As governor until 1986, Brennan identified reformation in both the educational and the prison systems as his major goal. "Money is the best incentive for getting better teachers," he said, suggesting immediate raises of at least \$5,000 for every teacher. "We must consider the merit system," he added.

As for future political office, Brennan admitted that he is tempted to run for the Senate against William Cohen in 1984. If he remains in the governor's office, however, he said he would not run against Mitchell in the 1986 Democratic primary because their views are so similar.

JB

Lecture Honors Birge

The second annual Kingsley H. Birge lecture was given on November 7 by Paul Meadows, a sociologist who specializes in urbanology.

The Birge lecture, "The Conditions of Human Action in Modern

Alumni Awards Nomination Form

The Alumni Council awards committee seeks nominations for three awards on a continual basis. The *Colby Brick* is awarded each Reunion Weekend to a few individuals who have served Colby in a variety of roles, and the *Marriner Distinguished Service Award* is given to alumni or friends of Colby who have demonstrated exceptional commitment to the College. The *Distinguished Alumnus Award* annually recognizes one Colby graduate for outstanding professional achievement.

I nominate _____, Class of 19____, for the _____ Award. My recommendation is based on the nominee's activities listed below:

Signature _____ Date _____

Sign and mail to: Alumni Council Awards Committee, c/o Office of Alumni Relations, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. Thank you!

Industrialism," dealt with the emergence of what Meadows called the "mass man," which, he said, occurred at the beginning of the Industrial Revolution. As mass production advanced, the gap between a person's life and work increased. Pride in labor disappeared, according to Meadows, and our value system changed from centering on the question What can I do for society? to that of What can I get out of it? The sociologist stressed a need to abandon the new set of values and to find another way to cope with industrialization and the loss of a holistic life.

Meadows is a researcher and professor emeritus at the State University of New York at Albany. He has written or coauthored over 100 sociological publications and was the editor of *Midwest Sociology*.

The annual lecture is made possible by the Birge Memorial Fund, which was created by students and friends of the late chairman of the sociology department, who taught at Colby from 1946 until his death in 1980. The goal stated for the lecture fund is to bring distinguished persons to

Mayflower Hill to speak on the human experience, potential, and the humane treatment of fellow human beings.

JB



Paul Meadows

Haley Delights Hundreds

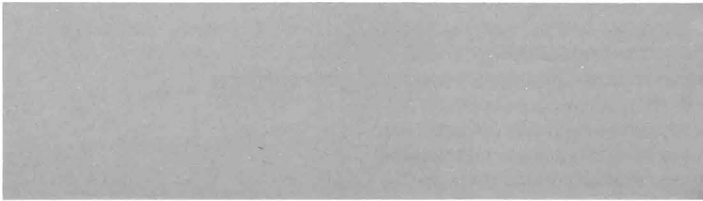
Fighting pneumonia that would place him in a Tennessee hospital a few days later, a somewhat subdued Alex Haley charmed members and guests of the Colby community in a lecture on October 26. The presentation, held in conjunction with the College's year-long theme of "Celebrating Diversity; Confronting Intolerance," climaxed with nearly an hour of audience questions and his answers.

Haley's best-known work is *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*, which won for him the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award and has been translated into 41 languages, including Russian. Most of his impromptu presentation dealt with his family experience and development as a writer up to the publication of *Roots*, his anecdotes establishing him as a legitimate heir to the tradition of oral storytelling that made *Roots* possible.

His stories, lovingly told and thematically corroborated by letters from readers of *Roots*, became a celebration of family and heritage for all gathered in Wadsworth Gymnasium. "Grandparents kind of sprinkle stardust over the lives of children," he commented. "It's some mysterious thing that grandparents will tell more about family history to their grandchildren than to their own children."

The eldest child in his family, he spent hours listening to family tales recounted by his grandmother and her sisters. "The younger ones [children of immigrants] were busy being hotshot Americans," he said generally, explaining why his mother reacted vehemently to his interest in family history. "Boy, you just embarrass me with all that old slave talk," Haley quoted her.

His writing talents began developing when he was a cook on a Coast Guard cutter in the south-



Alex Haley

west Pacific during World War II. Women being very much on the minds of his fellow enlisted men, Haley began writing love letters for them. "That's where I learned the art of interviewing," Haley explained. Eventually he began writing articles that he submitted to magazines, although he said it was eight years before he sold his first one.

In 1965 Haley published his first book, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, which was the focus of some questions following Haley's speech. "Malcolm X was sort of a point man for Martin Luther King, [Jr.]" Haley said, explaining that King was considered radical until Malcolm X became prominent. He cited evidence that the influence of both activists was declining just before their deaths. As far as their sustained impact on the civil rights movement is concerned, "One of the best things that happened to them was that they died as they did," the author contended. "They became saints." Ironically, Congress made King's birthday a national holiday one week after Haley's speech at Colby.

Currently Haley is working toward completion of *Henning*, a book about his hometown in Tennessee. He described the community as a typical small town of about 560 residents in "the Bible-Belt South. Everyone was either Methodists, Baptists, or sinners," he joked with affection.

Haley expressed his pleasure in writing at sea, where events of the past seem to come alive in his mind. "I have other books I want to do after *Henning* that are like lollipops in my head, and every single one of them is history."

What Do Women Want?

"Women in general have psychological difficulties in becoming independent," began Colette Dowling in her November lecture,



Author Colette Dowling talks with Julie Leavitt '84 prior to her address, "What It Takes for Women to Succeed."

"What It Takes for Women to Succeed." Speaking to a primarily female audience, the author of *The Cinderella Complex* used examples from her own life to illustrate the main point of the book—that many women experience a conflict between desiring to be independent and fearing to relinquish dependent behaviors.

Although Dowling supported herself and her three children after her first marriage, a new relationship found her regressing into dependent patterns. "Nothing in my experience had prepared me for a liberated male," she said, so she was shocked when her second partner confronted her and encouraged her to resume writing and to contribute an equal share financially.

Since then, Dowling has researched and written about this personal and social phenomenon. "There is a conditioning females receive in our culture from the time when they are very small," she asserted. "Dependency behaviors such as whining or manipulation are permitted, perhaps even indulged, in females but are systematically weaned from males."

Explaining that independence involves more than just getting a job, Dowling proposed that "the acid test is if you can retain psychological independence but be intimately involved in a relationship. Many women end up feeling like half of a unit."

Despite difficulties in exchanging the comforts of dependency for independence, she maintained that women must eventually choose one or the other. "The Cinderella complex is wanting to have it both ways," she said.

KJG

Outstanding Alumni Fund Contributions Recognized

This past year's Alumni Fund reached an all-time high: \$591,200. While every class agent helped realize this record support, the College honors with special awards those whose efforts were exceptional.

The G. Cecil Goddard '29 Class Agent Achievement Award, based on class performance and individ-

ual commitment on the part of the agent, went to John D. Ludwig '58. The Class of 1958 set a new standard for reunion giving by raising \$103,000 to establish the Bill and Mardie Bryan Scholarship Fund, which honors a former Colby admissions officer and his late wife.

The Frank S. Carpenter '14 Improvement Award recognizes classes who have shown the highest increase in participation and in dollars raised. J. Warren Bishop raised the level of participation by the Class of 1935 from 48 percent to 54 percent. William Lyons '69 increased his class's giving from \$6,157 in 1981-82 to \$19,176 in 1982-83.

The Carpenter awards are also given to reunion classes, which are evaluated separately. This year they went to Margaret Clark Atkins '48, who increased her class's participation from 43 percent to 56 percent, and Helen McDonald '23, who raised her class's contribution from \$2,205 to \$5,433, an increase of 150 percent.

The Joseph Coburn Smith '24 Award honors those reunion and non-reunion classes that show the best overall performance based on the total number of donors, percentage of participation, and dollars contributed. Among non-reunion classes, the award is given in five categories based on the size of the classes. Awards this year were given to the following agents: Edith "Duckie" Grearson Moncy '26, E. Robert Bruce '40, John Appleton '49, Noel Barry Stella '76, and John Veilleux '80. Among reunion classes, the Smith award went to Bertrand Hayward '33. His class achieved 74 percent participation in the Alumni Fund, contributing \$12,600. In addition, the class raised \$3,100 to establish the Elizabeth Swanton Allan Library Fund.

Cy Perkins: Man of Year

"Weighing in at a slight 170 pounds, Perkins was an outstanding, if unlikely, weight man," Rod Farnham '31, long-time friend of Norman C. Perkins '32, read from the "C" Club Man-of-the-Year's citation. As Farnham proceeded to inform over 100 persons who were gathered to honor Perkins on Homecoming Weekend, "His 1932 [hammer] throw of 158 feet, 10 and 1/2 inches stood as a Colby record for 37 years."

After serving as Colby's track and cross-country coach for 10 years, Perkins became athletic director and supervisor of physical education for Bangor High School in 1944. In his following 28 years there, "He coached a winning football team and built from scratch a track team that went on to capture a string of state championships," Farnham said. Voted "coach of the year" in 1964 by the



Norman "Cy" Perkins '32

Maine High School Coaches Association, Perkins's list of other accomplishments related to athletics is formidable.

Presented with a Colby stein at the "C" Club banquet, Perkins has also received a Colby Brick, awarded in 1971.

President's Report Available

The *Annual Report of the President 1982-83* covers the year's developments in faculty and curriculum, students and campus life, admissions and financial aid, finances and construction, and various milestones for Colby. The report also contains basic information about some of these areas, financial aid, and alumni, as well as detailed appendices.

Those wishing to obtain copies of the report should contact the Office of the Dean of the College.

Goldfarb Named Overseer

At their October meeting, Colby's trustees approved the appointment of William H. Goldfarb '68 as an overseer.

Goldfarb is president of HRW Resources, an Avon, Conn., corporation. After graduating from Colby with a major in government, he attended the University of Connecticut Law School, from which he received a J.D. degree in 1973. He practiced law before joining his family's business, Mercury Oil Company of Wethersfield, Conn., of which he was vice-president and secretary until this year.

He, his wife, Deborah, and their two children reside in Avon.

Long-time Colby Administrator Retires

"He has entered so intimately into the heart of the institution and has so sensitively identified himself with its hopes and fears that he has been able, in an unusually personal way, to become its spokesman." J. SEELYE BIXLER, Colby President, 1942-60

"A college is a complex organism with a delicately arranged metabolism, through which pass numbers of people over the years. . . . It is given to very few . . . to make a real difference to the institution. He was one of those rare ones who did make a difference to Colby." ROBERT E. L. STRIDER, Colby President, 1960-79

"If we had to select a single word to sum up his contributions to Colby, it would be 'conservator,' . . . conservator of mores, of sensitivity and style and grace, of tact and charm and appropriate behavior . . . and also of our heritage, reminding us of our obligations to the past and the richness of our tradition, while each day helping us to fashion a Colby in constant evolution." WILLIAM R. COTTER, Colby President

Three Colby presidents and their wives joined a small campus gathering of other close friends and family to honor Richard Nye Dyer, who has retired. The October evening was filled with recollections of changes in the College and the part he played in them during an administrative career that spanned more than three decades.

A Portland native, Dyer came to Colby in 1950 as director of public relations and, over the years, was director of news services, editor of this magazine, director of publications, and director of research for The Science Program Campaign.

He became assistant to the presi-



Colby's three presidents join Richard Nye Dyer, second from right, for an evening celebrating his service to Colby.

dent in 1961, working throughout the Strider administration and, later, with his successor, President William R. Cotter. In 1981 he was appointed special assistant to the president with a variety of assignments, including those related to trustees and overseers. Having been granted emeritus status, he will retain his association with the College in a limited capacity by continuing his historical and archival work.

A graduate of Phillips Academy and Yale University, he served as a Coast Guard officer during World War II and came to Colby from Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Mass., where he was director of the Eaglebrook Press, alumni secretary, and development director. He had also worked for the *Portland Press Herald-Evening Express*, the *Maine Sunday Telegram*, and the *New York Herald Tribune*.

During the early 1950s, he was instrumental in the College's successful effort to keep the new Interstate Highway 95 from bisect-

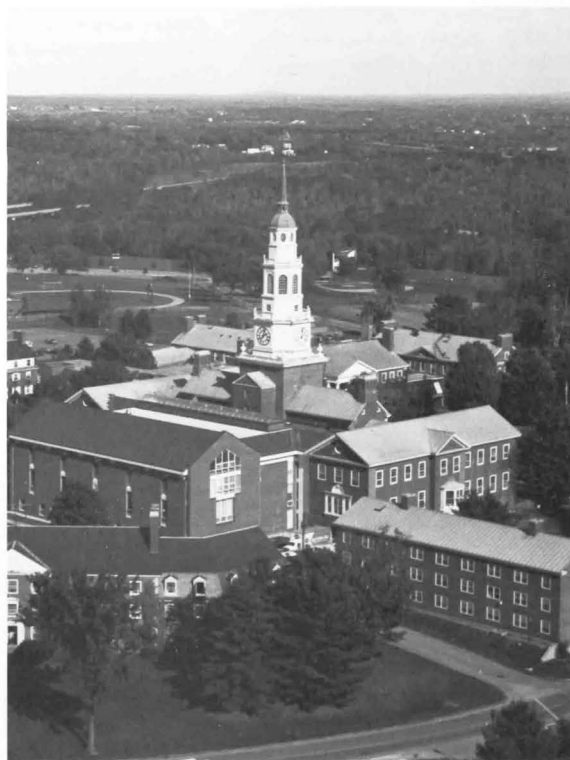
ing the Mayflower Hill campus.

Two books, the 1954 *Colby Oracle* and *The Man of Mayflower Hill* by the late Ernest C. Marriner '13, were dedicated to him. In 1962 the Colby Alumni Council awarded him a Colby Brick for meritorious service.

Toasts were offered by the three Colby presidents and also by Richard Cabot Dyer, who spoke for more than just his family when he said of his father: "He holds everyone that he works with . . . and lives with . . . to extraordinarily high standards. The College is better for that call. We are better for his love, advice, and humanity."

Other family members attending the retirement dinner honoring both Dyer and his wife, Ethel, were their daughter, Margaret Ellen Weiss, son, Clinton Baxter Dyer, and grandson, Nathaniel Dyer Weiss.

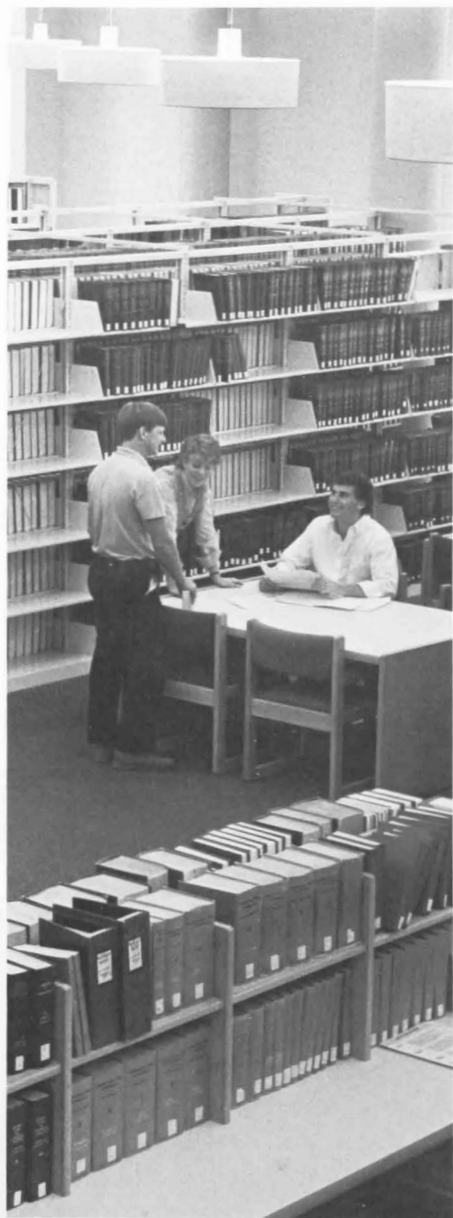
 Miller Library:
 Rededicated
 to the
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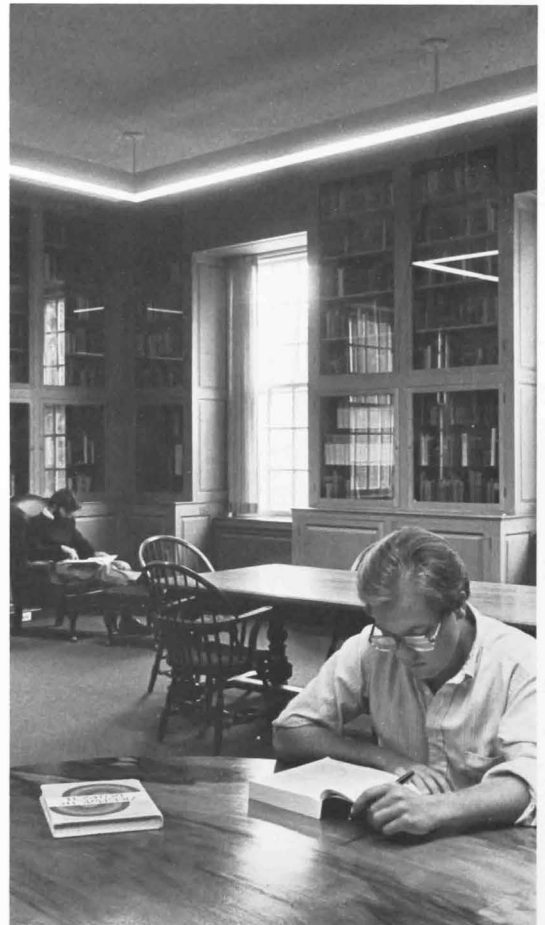
Clockwise from top right: Student Association representative Kaiya Vittands '84 speaks at the October 8 dedication of the revitalized Miller Library. The renovation and construction, which represents \$6.7 million of the \$25 million Colby 2000 Campaign goals, placed the modern addition at the back of the original library building. The exterior design of the main building, which follows that of Philadelphia's Constitution Hall, remains unchanged on the front, but new paint adorns the columns and trim.



Clockwise from below: Miller Library's seating capacity may now accommodate 620 students, rather than 340 as before, in spaces that vary from quite open to extremely private. A game of "380,000 card pick-up" awaits the librarians who must reassemble the card catalogue prior to the beginning of the 1983 fall semester. Shelf space for 500,000 volumes allows thousands of books to emerge from storage and will accommodate the collection's growth throughout this decade and the next.



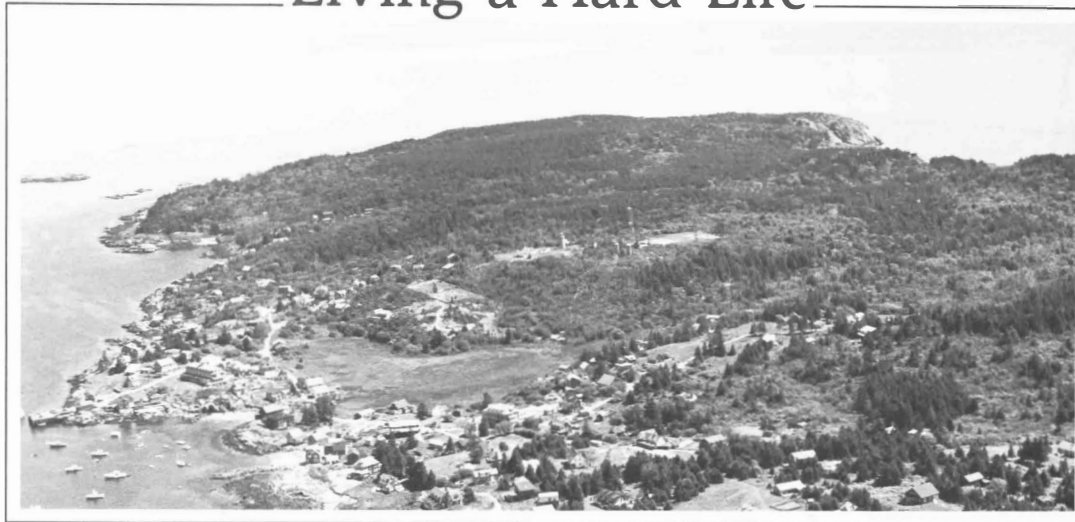
Clockwise from right: With library space almost doubled to 87,946 square feet, stacks and study areas now wrap around a central stairwell. The E. A. Robinson Room, cosmetically improved but structurally unchanged, remains a stately room for study and research. Stairs just inside the main entrance allow access to study areas and faculty offices 24 hours daily without violating the security of other library areas.





Clockwise from left: The 49 faculty offices in Miller Library are bright working and meeting spaces for their occupants, but Jan Hogendorn, Grossman Professor of Economics, is the only one whose office is graced by a fireplace in the original structure. A video carrel located in the reference area enables students to view cassette movies. The domed atrium negotiates a difference in the levels of the old stacks, at right, and the new stacks, while ushering light into the innermost parts of the library. The construction and renovation, which began in March 1981, was completed this fall, on schedule and within budget.

Living a Hard Life



Peter Gorman

Monhegan lobstermen exercise a peculiar freedom of choice.

by David Hill '84

BEHIND THE LIGHTHOUSE IS A CRUDE BASEBALL FIELD. The field is hardly level and has a miserable gravel surface where sliding into second could be fatal. A pitcher's mound is barely discernible; weather has eroded the one purposeful bump. A now-decrepit backstop and stand complete the scene.

This ball field is a startling embodiment of the lifestyle on Monhegan Island. The islanders have made a cogent effort to bring modern comforts and activities to their secluded island. Having realized material comforts, however, they are rejecting the accompanying entrapments. With well-heated homes, minimal electrical appliances, and running water between spring thaw and fall freeze, the islanders hesitate to embrace further modern conveniences. They fear the loss of their relaxed yet industrious lifestyle, anticipating that machines will control the person even though the person activates the machines. Thus as the islanders have reached for the modern, they have reaffirmed the values of the past.

Nature's Bounds

On the island, what is not done today will be done tomorrow or the day following. The only pressing obligation is that the lobsterman be on the water, weather permitting. *Weather permitting* is a key condition for all activity. When extremely cold outside, one works inside. When the sun goes down, work ends, not starting again until the sun rises. Instead of

defying nature, one works within its bounds. Schedules and deadlines are undesirable restrictions; instead the islanders trust one another to do what is necessary. In their hostile environment, cooperation is the rule—even amongst competing lobstermen.

Although the people exist like the vegetation that clusters for mutual protection, the individuals seem to fear crowds. Is not disliking crowds while inhabiting a small island a paradox? Not entirely, for the islanders' "space" is found on the expansive sea around them—especially for the lobstermen, who are exiled to their boats to work. Afterwards, the close, warm atmosphere of the island is the hearth that sustains them.

Self-imposed Season

The foremost question of a wintertime observer on the island is predictable: why are lobstermen out in their boats in the dead of winter? After all, many of the onshore lobstermen lay off for the winter, and winter conditions on Monhegan are worse. The answer lies in the physical environment of Monhegan and the self-imposed season that governs lobstering there.

Lying 15 miles out to sea, Monhegan is free of freezing waters, which alone force many onshoremen to desist in the winter. Monhegan's year-round open waters were an original reason why fishermen appeared on the island. This factor remains important

but only in the physical sense of making work possible in the winter.

Now the Monhegan lobstermen work in the winter for their own advantage, having petitioned the state legislature for their self-imposed season. As close to January 1 as weather permits, the season begins, and, with some reasonable allowances, all traps must be out by July 1. Although ecologically justifiable, the season's purpose is financial. The islanders are lobstering during the winter and spring, when the value of their catch is high because onshore lobstermen are not working, and the decreased supply inflates the price. By late spring everyone begins working again, and the supply steadily increases into a late-summer glut. By allowing the lobsters summer and fall for reproduction and growth, the Monhegan lobstermen maximize their catch. Here then is the genius of it: the Monhegan lobstermen are hauling their best catch concurrent to the best price. When their season ends, they can partake of coastal tourism and summer industry, with fall free for relaxing and preparing for the new season.

The season is a masterful example of a small, thinking community banding together to further their mutual interest. However, it would invariably fail from difficulties of enforcement if Monhegan were not an island well off the coast. Thus the lobstermen have turned their apparent disadvantage into a remarkable advantage that helps to counteract the expense of living on the island.

A Day Not Fit

In season the Monhegan lobsterman leads two different kinds of days. The first is when the elements permit him to ply his trade, the second, when they do not. A day lobstering is a sunrise-to-sunset working day. A day not lobstering is also a working day but is a recovery period, too—a sort of midweek Sunday.

Regardless of the day, the lobsterman awakens

before sunrise to evaluate the weather. If favorable, dressing, breakfasting, and departing are accelerated so he can be "on the beach at sunrise." If the day is found unfavorable, he can return to bed to arise at a more reasonable hour.

Two factors make a day unsuitable for lobstering. First, too strong a wind and the resulting high seas can make it too difficult to work or downright dangerous to be out. Second, it can also be too cold, not for the lobstermen but for the lobster. If temperatures are much below zero, the lobsters die of shock in the cold air. This undesirable response prevents the lobsterman from hauling traps, and, if none remain to be set, he has no business on the water.

A day off the water is most likely one of boat or domestic maintenance. After an easy second awakening, one sets out to accomplish something before lunch. This is a time of small jobs, analogous to cutting the lawn or waxing the car in a middle-class, suburban existence. On Monhegan, however, the jobs are more numerous and range from rehauling the boat to hauling water from the well. The colloquial terms for small jobs distinguish between those that are lobstering-related, such as stuffing bait bags and stringing trap heads, and those that are domestic or unrelated to lobstering, such as picking crab legs. After a morning of such work, one repairs home to the kitchen for a hot lunch—in contrast to cold ones on lobstering days.

Lunch time is the major division of the day. A reevaluation of the weather occurs then, and, if suitable, afternoon lobstering commences. If not, one takes to afternoon frigging or dubbing, which may give way to leisure activities. Supper on off-days is usually light and moderately early. In a life of kerosene lamps, evening is brief and socializing is restricted to such off-evenings, when the lobsterman can manage to stay awake. Still, with the ever-present prospect of a predawn rising and daylong work, bedtime is early.



Traps are dropped in "strings" of about 12 so that the lobstermen can haul and reset them with a modicum of time lost in transit between them.



All Monhegan lobster traps are out of the water by July 1, allowing their owners to make the most of the prime tourist months.

Dawn to Dusk

A working day presents a different scene. Departing from bed, one encounters night-chilled objects throughout the house. Breakfast is large and hurried, but care is taken dressing. The rule of dress is many layers, with cotton under wool where possible. The outer layer always includes boots, oil clothes, and rubberized mittens to shed water and wind.

Cold days often become bitter with wind chill, especially in a boat exposed on the water. The first key to warmth is dryness, which includes not getting "sweated up." People who bundle up inside a house and remain there too long dampen their clothes with perspiration before even entering the cold. The other key to warmth is activity—even if only to distract the mind. The problem areas are the hands and face. Hands, despite the precautions, get wet and cold easily. Sometimes water on the rubber mittens freezes, making them iced gloves. Little can be done but to

continue using them. An exposed face also takes a beating, especially from blowing sleet and snow. Again, little can be done; thus the image of the old salt with the weathered face is a reality.

A short hike to the beach follows readiness. Arrival is best timed with faint light, wasting none of that precious commodity. From the beach the lobstermen row out to their moored boats. The relatively warm water on any calm, cold night creates vapor, or morning fog, that wraps everything in a bleary haze. Until sunshine disperses it, the vapor adds dampness and dreariness that are difficult to shake off. With engines warmed and everything prepared, work begins. If no stop at the wharf is necessary to load traps, hauling and setting commence at the trap buoys. An advantage of working on an island is that the lobsterman can often move downwind, using the island as a weather break.

Traps are usually laid in a row of around a dozen to facilitate locating and hauling them. One simply works down the "string," and transit time between strings is the only diversion from hauling, rebaiting, clearing, checking, and resetting. The hardest labor is simply remaining upright while working in the boat. Another rigor is handling anything with the rubberized mittens, which take an acquired touch and make the dextrous banding of lobsters a tiresome affair. Lunch is grabbed whenever possible and is cold and fishy; the strong odor of the bait permeates everything, even taste buds. Wasted time is minimized since there is never enough winter daylight and good weather. The limits of darkness are pressed as boats often return after dark.

Once in the harbor, the catch is put in the cars, or large floating crates, and everything is secured. The return trip to the beach can be the most exciting and wettest part of the day. A rocking stroll home follows. Supper is monstrous and hot, quickly served before the lobstermen doze off.

Something about mellow kerosene light in a warm house lulls one right off after a rugged day. Once reclined with closed eyes, the lobsterman invariably feels the daylong rocking motion of the boat once again and thus is rocked off to sleep after the hard day's work.

David Hill '84 is a history major from Baltimore, Md. His article is based on a January Program of Independent Study spent on Monhegan Island.



Gone but Not Forgotten

Parents, too, face adjustments when a child goes to college. The first vacation may introduce them to a son with a new beard and new ambitions, whereas the next may find them "deserted" while Chip visits friends.

The numerous adjustments that college students and their parents must make are eased by understanding and communication.

by Janet Irgang

AS EACH PARENT FLIPS THROUGH the family photo album, a child smiles back. With a wave of nostalgia, the parent of a college student may remember the adorable baby, the inquisitive toddler, the companionable preadolescent, a child who was affectionate and reasonably compliant.

Soon after that lovely child goes off to college, however, he or she may become somewhat of a stranger to the parent. The psychologist Erik Erikson, who has written extensively about the life cycle, describes adolescence as a period of "identity confusion." Some of

this confusion presents itself during the undergraduate years.

Part of the difficulty of adjusting to the demands of college may be the feeling of having to conform to social demands that contradict family values. Students may feel lonely and vulnerable and look to their peers or to faculty in order to get the support they formerly received at home. While it is natural for a college student to develop interest in new role models, it is very important for parents to maintain ongoing relationships with their child—even when those relationships start to change or to produce conflict.

Some potential conflict grows out of the fact that college students are beginning to define themselves, and this, at times, may involve some experimentation. A son who was always clean shaven may come home for vacation with a beard. A daughter who has always wanted to be a musician may come home certain that she now wants to be an economist.

A moderately independent child may start to behave in an untypically dependent fashion and call home at all hours of the day and night. Or the young adult may exhibit an unfamiliar facade of bravado that, however awkward, may serve to help the child cope with an underlying feeling of helplessness catalyzed by a new environment.

Generally when parents see all these changes, they feel they should "do something." The most helpful action is to maintain open lines of communication. Too many family conflicts are seen in terms of winning and losing, rather than in terms of communicating and resolving problems. Often young adults simply want to know that parents are available and that they care. However, they definitely do not want to feel that parents are going to become unnecessarily upset and jump in to "rescue" them. Wise parents express sympathy and let their children know they are available to help, but they

also learn to let go and allow their offspring to be close to others.

Families are complicated, sensitive, and dynamic systems. Any change in part of the system causes a corresponding adjustment or reorganization in another part. When a college-bound son or

man or transfer student, perhaps for the first time, is in classes with a homogeneously intelligent group of peers. A young woman may have been in the top 10 percent of her high school class and never have received less than a B. Suddenly at Colby she receives a C or

the child know that he or she would still be the same person and loved just as much without top grades, awards, or honors.

Self-imposed pressure to fit an idealized image and the inability to reach this ideal can also cause a student to lose motivation, "burn out," or sink into depression. One young man who came to the health center last fall was clearly under a great deal of pressure. He was depressed because he believed he did not belong at Colby. Although he was an excellent student in high school, he had just received a grade of C- on his first English paper at Colby. In addition, he felt saddened that while most of his new friends seemed as though they had just walked off the set of "Happy Days," having had idealized adolescences, he came from a family that had experienced several problems, including a divorce and financial difficulties. The young man began to feel better after he realized that his family difficulties were in no way unique and that not all Colby students have "TV families."

The same young man's tendency to link self-worth with achievement and the inability to separate self from academic endeavors are characteristics often shared by troubled students. The American Dream is to be perfect, to succeed all the time. Many students have never been taught how to deal with fail-

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"The tendency to link self-worth with achievement and the inability to separate self from academic endeavors are characteristics often shared by troubled students."

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daughter leaves an empty space at home, there will be shifts and changes to fill that void.

If the college student leaves siblings at home, parents may notice the sense of loss their other children are experiencing. From the parent's point of view, the effect may be for better or for worse. For example, if a son leaves a younger sister at home, she may begin to misbehave to express the fact that she misses him and wants him to return. If, however, there has been some negative attention-getting behavior by the younger sister in the past, it may cease when her brother goes off to college.

A great number of Colby students in counseling talk about problems precipitated or aggravated by their separation from family. They miss the family's support. A student may be troubled by conflicts or problems at home. A family member may be ill. A death may have occurred. A divorce may be imminent. Parents may be making a job-related move to a different part of the country. Adjusting to such changes is normally difficult and can be even more stressful when combined with the demands of college life, particularly during the freshman year.

A number of factors inherent in the college environment may cause anxiety. Because of Colby's selective admissions policies, a fresh-

a D while working harder than ever before. She may feel inadequate, academically incompetent, or that she has let her parents down.

Freshmen may also feel a sense of social disorientation. They face an unfamiliar set of social expectations. They wonder if they will like the other students. They wonder if the other students will like them. They worry about whether or not they will get along with their roommates. Freshmen may feel lost and unsure of themselves. Usually these initial problems soon fade, a fact that makes the experience no less uncomfortable at the time.

The feeling that parental love might be conditional love has been expressed by some students in

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"Wise parents express sympathy and let their children know they are available to help, but they also learn to let go and allow their offspring to be close to others."

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counseling at Colby. For the freshman who feels that parental love hinges on achievements or who feels unable to live up to high family expectations, depression and feelings of anger, frustration, and hopelessness may reduce motivation. Parents can help by letting

ure, or even a C-, in spite of the fact that nobody excels at everything. By helping such students relax and focus some energies on ventures other than academic achievement—such as physical exercise, singing in the chorus, and conversations with friends—

"Families are complicated, sensitive, and dynamic systems. Any change in part of the system inevitably causes a corresponding adjustment or reorganization in another part."

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who entered Colby this fall may be very different from the person graduating in 1987. As changes in personality, lifestyle, and interests take place, parents may have to make some changes, too. They may need to learn new communication skills or to see their child's behavior from a new point of view. They may need to examine their own pasts, attitudes, and relationships with their child. None of this is easy or without pain, but in any relationship it is important to be open to making some constructive changes, instead of expecting the other person to do all the changing.

During the undergraduate years, it is possible that a student's primary emotional tie may shift from the family to a new boyfriend or girlfriend. College students may no longer talk to or confide in parents as much as they did in the past. A school holiday may send them off with friends instead of to their parents. Some of these changes are difficult to accept.

As a parent anticipates such difficulties, it is important to remember that many changes that take place in relationships between college students and parents are positive. The student is in a challenging environment that provides many opportunities for growth. As the young adult becomes more self-sustaining, the parent-child relationship may become more mutually supportive. A father, for example, may find himself interested in reading the novels to which his son has been introduced

in class. Parents, too, meet new people at the college, including their child's friends, faculty, and parents of other students.

One salient point bears repeated emphasis: difficulties will be easier and mutual growth will be greater if the parent strives to maintain regular and open communication with the child despite any changes or conflicts that develop in their relationship. When a parent leaves freshman orientation to go home to Greenwich, Conn., or Philadelphia, Pa., he or she leaves behind one beloved family member. But think of the student, who will be missing the whole family, old friends, the house, the neighborhood, the dog, the cat, and sometimes even the horse. Missing, too, will be the hometown newspaper, neighbors, and the familiar bedroom furniture. This significant number of losses makes it especially important for the student to know that parents are available and that they really do care.

Janet Irgang, M.S.W., is a psychotherapist at Colby's Garrison-Foster Health Center. Her article is based on a presentation made to parents in September 1983 as part of the College's expanded orientation program.



Ron Maxwell

parents and others may help the student calm down and enjoy greater motivation. Expressing love and making a verbal distinction between love for the child personally and pride or concern over what he or she does can help the student make the essential separation in self-perceptions. It will help the young adult feel more valued and cherished as a whole person.

Not only must students make several adjustments, but so must parents. A young man or woman

Book Review

Archibald's *Yeats*: CONSCIOUSNESS IS CONFLICT



William Butler Yeats was in his late twenties when his "prodigal" father, John Butler Yeats, drew the poet's portrait. The original art is part of Miller Library's special collections.

NEAR THE END OF HIS LIFE, William Butler Yeats reflected on his long career and sensed a "first principle" in all he had done: "A poet writes always of his personal life, in his finest work out of its tragedy, whatever it be . . . he never speaks directly as to someone at the breakfast table; there is always a phantasmagoria. . . . he is never the bundle of accident and incoherence that sits down to breakfast; he has been reborn as an idea, something intended, complete."

The will to make himself "something intended, complete" helps account for the extraordinary power of Yeats's work. In that, as in the beauty of his language and the precision of his craft, he remains—almost 50 years after his death—a model of the modern poet. On the other hand, that Yeatsian word "phantasmagoria" reminds us that he was an insistently private poet, one who expressed a rich and often confusing repertory of personal experiences. His ideal reader must be able to respond to the overt emotional power of his work, but he or she must also be able to grasp the many kinds of personal experiences embodied in the poetry and their complicated interlinkings in his mind.

In *Yeats*, Colby Dean of Faculty Douglas Archibald has shown himself to be very close to that ideal reader. With the directness and clarity of the master teacher,

he helps us encounter afresh the power and imaginative richness of a great poet.

"Encounter" is the operative word. Rather than simply rehearsing the external facts of Yeats's life, as many critics have done, Archibald organized his book around several of the encounters that pushed Yeats to grow beyond himself. Some of these encounters were literary, among them the intellectual dialogue with previous Romantic poets who offered a natural poetic tradition, but one with which he could not be easily content. Others were personal. There was a father, "prodigal" in many senses of the word. There was Maud Gonne, the beloved with whom he could experience only emotional failure. The encounter with Irish politics and culture sustained and enraged the poet in about equal measures. And always, inescapably, there was the occult and what it offered about special knowledge, special power. About each of these encounters, and others, Archibald has written with a sure, scholarly command. Even better, he has related each, masterfully, to the poems and other important writings in the Yeats canon.

The book will have value to

devoted "Yeatsians" for its scores of individual insights. Much of it is given over to readings of poems, and these regularly do a fine job of balancing an emotional response with solid factual commentary and precise attention to formal detail. There is an acute sense here of Yeats's intellectual development and a fresh and sophisticated way of handling issues of influence and intertextuality.

But the greater value of *Yeats* is in its comprehensive view of the poet's achievement. It does not pretend to be a radical reappraisal. Certainly other scholars might argue with positions Archibald has taken. He was scrupulous, for example, in handling Yeats's obsession with the occult, but evidently unsettled by it, too. Although he wrote from deep sympathy with Yeats on many matters, he was willing to call spades spades. *On the Boiler* is a "sad and silly document"; "Under Ben Bulbin," Yeats's valedictory poem, is "an old man's self-indulgent rant."

Despite these occasional quarrels with Yeats, Archibald has shown us more clearly than almost any other critic the extensive implications of Yeats's governing psychological insight that to be

conscious is to be in conflict with oneself and the world. Writing from a thorough mastery of his subject, he has produced the best general introduction to Yeats now available and has done that without seeming to oversimplify or overexplain. This is teaching of a high order, and one comes away from *Yeats* with a clearer and deeper appreciation of the poet's achievement in making something "intended, complete."

At the end of the book, Dean Archibald tells us that there was once a graffito on the basement wall of the Colby library: "Yeats lives!" Indeed he does and presumably will for as long as there are readers willing to be compelled by his art and drawn into his unique phantasmagoria. As a guide to a richer experience with both, one could hardly do better than Douglas Archibald's *Yeats*.

Richard Fallis
Professor of English
Syracuse University

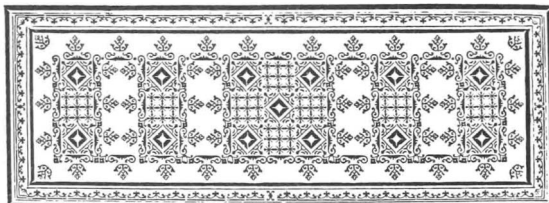
Yeats (\$25, cloth) was published in 1983 by Syracuse University Press and is available from the publisher or the Colby Bookstore. The text is 254 pages.

Other Colby Authors Published

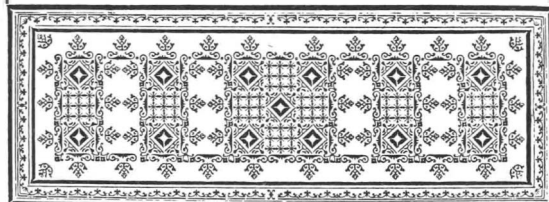
Listening Your Way to Management Success, written by Allan A. Glatthorn and Herbert R. Adams '54, is intended to help managers improve comprehension, respond in ways that advance discussions and problem solutions, and participate critically and creatively in individual and group interactions. Published in 1983 by Scott, Foresman and Company of Glenview, Ill., the book offers practical suggestions, sample dialogues, and checklists to help readers determine listening blocks. Coauthor Adams is director of the secondary schools division of Research Associates, an IBM subsidiary.

Craig B. Little '66 is the author of *Understanding Deviance and Control: Theory, Research and Social Policy*, a 285-page book published in 1983 by F. E. Peacock Publications of Itasca, Ill. An associate professor of sociology at State University of New York College at Cortland, Little designed the book for a college-level course in deviant behavior, criminology, and social behavior. A section on deviance by two broad groups of elites, politically powerful individuals and economically powerful corporations, may be of special interest to students and scholars in sociology.

American folklorist Alvin Schwartz '49 has compiled his twelfth book, *Unriddling: All Sorts of Riddles to Puzzle Your Guessery*, published also in 1983 by Lippincott Junior Books of New York, N.Y. Written for readers as young as nine years, *Unriddling* may stretch the minds of those far older, as well. It contains 18 kinds of delightful exercises—including rebus riddles, droodles, and mind-teasers—and their solutions. Illustrations by Sue Truesdell offer an occasional clue to solving the riddles.



Colby in Caen: vive la différence!



*In a world apart from their classmates,
Colby juniors discover France and
themselves.*

by Margaret Gardiner '83

Colby in Caen now enables 35-40 juniors to study liberal arts within the French university system. The year-long program, founded in 1980 and administered through the Department of Modern Languages, emphasizes academics and exclusive use of the French language. The College has a formal exchange agreement with the University of Caen that allows four French students to attend Colby each year and permits occasional exchange of faculty.

THIRTY AMERICAN STUDENTS BOARD A BUS FOR CAEN. As they ride the Paris streets, they have mixed emotions about leaving this contrasting city of old and new. Some regret leaving behind new-found friends with whom they have become acquainted in the past six weeks. Others are dubious as to what could await them in a small provincial city in Normandy after all that they had experienced in Paris. Paris was a continuous source of excitement and surprises and, for those who love large cities, Caen seemed to pale in comparison.

Two years ago I was one of those students experiencing Colby in Caen, a junior-year-abroad program sponsored by Colby with the participation of Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. In early September each year, a group leaves with the resident director for Paris. There the students attend intensive grammar and civilization courses four days a week. The fifth day is spent touring Parisian museums with a guide. In their spare time, the students explore Paris and its enticements with *animateurs*—French students hired by the program to give the Americans a taste of French culture. Some of these relationships grow into lasting friendships as the orientation period progresses. On top of all that, the group takes weekend trips to the environs of Paris—Chantilly, Versailles, and Fontainebleau. It's no wonder that Caen seemed to grow less attractive even before the students arrived there.

Personally I was happy to leave Paris. It's a wonderful city, as the old cliché goes, but . . . Paris overwhelmed and engulfed me, and I was looking forward to the more personal atmosphere of a smaller city. Other students shared similar feelings. Scott Russell '83, a member of our group, recalled having mixed sentiments. He had developed good friendships with his *animateurs* and enjoyed the cultural atmosphere of Paris. On the other hand, Scott was anxious to start classes at the Université de Caen and to meet the "real" French, as he put it. (Parisians seem so blasé and cosmopolitan that they could be the inhabitants of any large city in any country.)

The sojourn in Paris is nonetheless critical to the program because of the grammar classes. Deborah Spring '83 said that she learned more French grammar and vocabulary in those six weeks than she had learned in all her years of studying French. That is quite an accomplishment and no exaggeration. After a French-free summer for most of us, it was a relief not to go "cold" into a class in Caen.

So we left Paris behind and followed the green-bordered asphalt into the heart of Normandy. After hours of seeing nothing but small villages and fields, suddenly there appeared signs of a city. It was exciting to arrive in Caen, but everyone was disappointed when we pulled into the parking lot of Lébisey, one of the dormitory sites off the main campus. The three buildings, marked A, B, and C, were modern, gray,

and dull. The surrounding area was equally unimpressive and impersonal. Once everyone was settled in, though, we ventured out to explore, hoping to find some of that "real" French atmosphere we had all come to experience.

If our first impressions were not terribly favorable, our second, third, and fourth ones were. We had arrived in the late afternoon, so we explored Caen in the evening and found it glorious. Whereas Lébisey was on the outskirts of the city, the chateau of William the Conqueror and many churches were protected in its center. These structures were in an admirable state of repair, considering that the city was practically leveled during World War II. Caen blends tasteful modernity with centuries of beautiful architecture. After Lébisey the city's charming center was an elixir and offered hours of entertainment just in the exploration of its many nooks and crannies.

There were still a few problems and difficulties that confronted the group, but some had unexpectedly pleasurable solutions. Because there were several dormitories at two sites, the group was split up and, invariably, friends were separated. While trying one night to find her way back from visiting friends, Debbie Spring lost her way. In her typically casual manner, she confronted a passing Frenchwoman to ask directions. Recognizing Debbie as an American (or at least an *étrangère*), the woman took pity on her and invited Debbie to dine with her family. The Normans are known for their usually closed nature—somewhat similar to that of the classic New Englander—but many comparable incidents happened throughout the year. Most of the students found the townspeople to be friendly, their politeness tinged with curiosity about Americans. Many of the French have only come into contact with Americans through our mutual culture, television, and *Dallas* is their example.

Our lives calmed down soon after we started courses at the university. We attended the same classes as the French students, and it was a novelty for them to see how we conducted ourselves in class. In France the student is relatively passive and is expected to participate very little in classes. Nonetheless, the French professors seemed to enjoy the Americans. Throughout the year we had soirées, trips, and dinners with various professors and established strong rapports with them, both in and out of class. Much of the initiative came from them. I have been told repeatedly that this type of student-professor relationship is highly unusual in France. We took it for granted at Colby and therefore felt honored when we realized how uncommon it is there.

Colby's academic program in Caen contains a group of core courses, each chosen for the known teaching ability of the professor and the compatibility of its material with similar courses offered by Colby. Each core course has a *soutien*, or help session with the professor, that is obligatory in order for the stu-

dent to receive full credit. These *soutiens* fill in some of the gaps—French culture, history, language, and literature—left by our American education.

Students' reactions to the academic program reflect different styles of teaching and of learning. One student didn't feel as if she were learning much because the French system of teaching emphasizes depth more than breadth. Conversely, other students felt that they had benefited from the slower, more intense pace. Having had a frustrating scholastic experience at Colby, one student said he left Caen with a "good feeling of satisfaction."

Academics are stressed in the program, but all was not work. We traveled during vacations and three-day weekends, exploring parts of Italy, Germany, Austria, Spain, England, Greece, and even Morocco, along with most of France. Travel was cheap, and most people took advantage of student fares. Quite a few also tried hitchhiking, and, although I would not necessarily recommend its practice, it seemed to be a safer and more pleasurable experience than in the United States. Many of my friends received invitations to family dinners and offers of rooms for the night from the drivers who had given them rides.

In addition to individual travels, we continued to take trips as a group—which grew larger as we acquired more and more French friends. Because of these French friends and "adopted" families with whom we could visit, the trips became fewer and farther apart as the year progressed. The highlight of them all was a three-day stay in a Loire Valley chateau. During this visit we toured various famous chateaux that were teeming with history and overwhelming beauty.

If it seems as though 30 American students were just set loose in the French countryside, the impression is false. A resident director coordinates the pro-



Visiting a cider farm in a Normandy village, the author and friends engage in some serious sampling of various apple delights after having contemplated the huge, stone, roadside storage bins and the cider-making process.



"A fairy tale materialized": on a three-day Colby group excursion in the Loire Valley, Kate Bloch, a 1981-82 participant from Washington University, turns from beholding the chateau Chambord.

gram with an assistant in Caen. For the program's first four years, its director has been its founder, Professor Arthur Greenspan, and the assistant is Annie Lefebvres. Both were always available to counsel or console students and only rarely did they need to exert authority over the students. Most students considered them friends and passed many hours and shared experiences with them.

Greenspan's apartment served as a meeting ground for the students and was a place where no one spoke English. The director vowed not to speak a word of it once we landed on French soil, and he was true to his promise. Most of the students also spoke solely in French by the end of the year. It became easier to do this because most of our new French friends could not speak English!

Looking back on the year, it seems absolutely fantastic and flawless. Truthfully I cannot say it was. Nothing has been said of the homesickness through which every one of us cried. For many in the group, it was the first time ever away from the United States. There was a lot of frustration also—anger against unfounded stereotypes and prejudices, mute inability to communicate feelings to a foreigner, and the glaring, sign-like quality about you that announced to everyone that *you* were the foreigner. Many accepted these frustrations, but others fought them. What seemed to be such a small accomplishment to some gave a sense of well-being to others. For example, being able to take notes in French just as fast as in English or having an intelligent conversation in French on some topic other than literature, which we had studied for years, were important achievements the first time. The biggest compliment that I received was on the plane returning to the United States. The flight attendant mistook me for a Frenchwoman—although I still believe that the roar of the engines

kept her from distinguishing my definitely American pronunciation. Little instances like these, small moments that we all experienced, seemed to make all those years of French grammar worthwhile.

After a somewhat soul-searching year, it was hard for most of us to return to Colby. One student said that life in France was detached from the "real world," a world where, as returning seniors, we had to think about the future. France gave us a second life—a trip that we had always dreamed of taking, a fairy tale materialized. Coming back, it was almost impossible to share our special moments with even our closest friends; they just smiled, nodded, and admired our postcard-perfect pictures. It was strange to return and to feel like a freshman again. As Steve Smolnik '84 aptly expressed it, returning to Mayflower Hill was like going to yet another school because we ourselves were different and we each saw Colby through changed eyes—ones that were calmer and perhaps a bit more cynical.

Perhaps when we came back we could not share our passion for good, cheap wines and Camembert cheese with our old friends, but we could renew those friendships and continue with them. We just had to pack away our pictures and private, silly jokes that only we could understand and wait for the day when we would return to France. And we know that we will go back—*certainement!*

The 1981-82 participants in the Colby in Caen program are listed below. Most of them don't know it, but they all contributed to this article. Through everyday conversations and reminiscences with them, I was able to gather enough information to write this article, and I thank them: Geoffrey Ballotti '83, Lisa Campbell '83, Noble Carpenter, Jr. '83, Christin Chamberlain '83, Lance Hanson '84, Heidi Larson '83, Marie Maliawco '83, Barbara Roth '83, Scott Russell '83, Brenda Scheider '84, Steve Smolnik '84, Deborah Spring '83, Jennifer Stringham '83, Maureen Young '83, Kelly Zajechowski '83.

MG

Margaret Gardiner '83 is an administrative assistant at MDA, an Auburn, Maine, corporation that imports French shoes. Her first return to France occurred in the line of duty in November.



Great Things Come in Planned Packages

This is the final article in a series on three areas that determine Colby's financial stability: endowment management, annual giving, and planned giving.

PLANNED GIFTS CAN BUILD COLLEGE libraries, develop museum collections, and provide endowed scholarship funds, but they can also establish trusts for grandchildren and provide life-income arrangements for the elderly. Bequests, gift annuities, charitable lead trusts, unitrusts, remainder trusts—the terms are bewildering, but not the concept. Very simply, planned gifts work on the principle that outright gifts of cash are not always the best arrangements for either Colby or the donor.

Director of Planned Giving David L. Roberts '55 claimed that it's "tricky" to generalize about his work because each donor presents a unique situation, and each plan must be tailored to the donor's needs and intentions. "The people always come first," Roberts explained, "then Colby."

Evelyn Kellett '26 described planned giving as "that you-pay-me-back business," which is actually a fair definition. Quite literally, certain life income arrangements can be established to make annual payments—a part of which are tax free—to the donor or to a



designated beneficiary. But every gift arrangement, regardless of its form, offers its return in satisfaction. Many alumni, according to Roberts, find it especially satisfying to give to Colby when the actual value of a gift is doubled or even quadrupled through careful planning.

In one example cited by Roberts, an alumnus with several children in college expressed a desire to make a large contribution to the Colby 2000 Campaign but believed he was too short on cash. Roberts reviewed the alumnus's assets and consulted with tax attorney and Trustee Wilson Piper '39. He then proposed a short-term educational annuity trust¹ that will enable the donor to contribute \$32,000 to the campaign at a real cost to him of only \$4,000.

Another Colby graduate established a series of gift annuities,² naming her close friends as beneficiaries.

¹ **Educational Annuity Trust:** A trust in which the income recipient, who may be a student at any institution, will be paid a fixed annual amount for a period of years. The donor receives a sizeable tax deduction the year the gift is made. At the end of the trust period, the principal becomes Colby's. Other kinds of trusts may be established for a fixed number of years (short-term trusts) or for the life of the donor and, if designated, the donor's spouse (life-income arrangements).

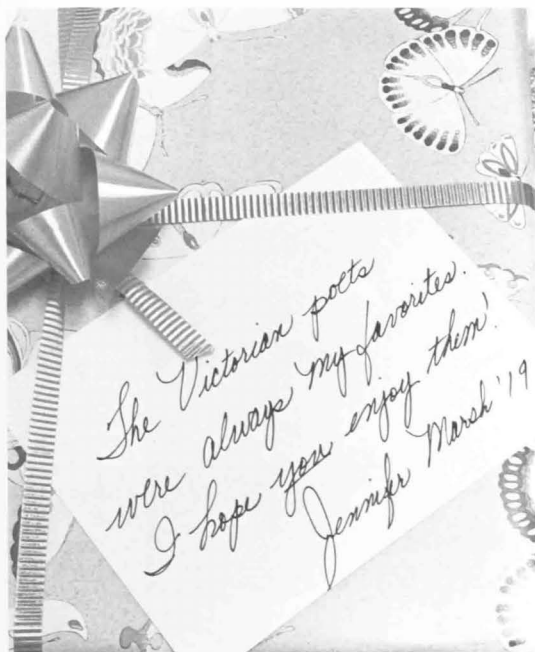
² **Gift Annuity:** An arrangement by which funds are given to Colby with the understanding that Colby will make regular fixed payments to a recipient for the life of the donor and/or spouse.

Through this creative approach to giving, her friends receive an annual dividend from the funds held in trust. At the time of the donor's death, the trust's principal will become Colby's. She described these annuities as a simple and satisfying part of her estate planning.

Almost all donors can improve the value of their gifts through some form of planned giving, which constitutes 40 percent of all giving to Colby. Certain donors, however, based on their income or assets, stand to personally benefit and contribute the most. The following assets lend themselves to mutually beneficial planned gifts:

- a portfolio with appreciated long-term securities or low-yield assets,
- an adjusted annual income that places the donor in a high tax bracket,
- appreciated or unwanted personal property—for example, land, jewels, or antiques,
- unneeded life insurance policies, or
- an annual income higher than necessary.

With many alumni contemplating major gifts to the Colby 2000 Campaign, the Office of Planned Giving has been pressed to provide donors with greater assistance. As in many other cases, the College has organized a network of alumni—planned giving class agents, not to be confused with Alumni Fund agents. Currently there are 35 agents, who periodically con-



tact classmates, not so much to solicit gifts as to inform them of the options available. Frank Stephenson, agent for the Class of 1960, said he considers Colby's planned giving office a valuable resource that all alumni—regardless of age—should take advantage of when drawing up their wills.

Evelyn Kellett has had fun in her capacity as planned giving agent. She sees it as an opportunity to keep in touch with classmates and to serve Colby. "Endowment," she wrote, "I like the word." While

her understanding of life-income arrangements, by her own admission, is not profound, she believes it is important to inform people of the options afforded through planned giving.

Agent for the Class of 1940, Clark H. Carter is particularly enthusiastic about the pooled-income funds³ Colby offers. According to Carter, they have three advantages over mutual funds: the donor avoids capital gains taxes by using appreciated securities in the fund, the donor receives a charitable deduction on income tax, and, most important, the donor can do "something great" for Colby while looking after his or her own estate.

The agents agree that their most important function is simply to educate alumni. According to Edward H. Turner, vice-president for development, emeritus, once alumni become familiar with "these extremely attractive programs," the options will sell themselves. Indeed they have. In one short year, thanks to work by the planned giving agents, 65 alumni have added Colby to their wills. Roberts is enthusiastic about the program and grateful for the support of both agents and donors.

Colby alumni and friends have always given generously; planned giving can make gifts that much more generous. "The way of the future in giving," Stephenson called it: "It's a means to provide for Colby, for yourself, and for your family."

EL

³ **Pooled-income Fund:** Gifts invested by the institution with the agreement that the institution will pay a lifetime income from a pooled fund to the donor or his or her beneficiary. The income varies and is computed quarterly, based on the donor's share of the fund.

How It Works

The concept of planned giving is slightly mind-boggling to some and understandably so. Transferring assets to family members while avoiding the normal inheritance taxes and giving Colby use of the interest in the meantime seems fairly reasonable. Contributing \$25,000 to the Colby 2000 Campaign and increasing one's own after-tax income from the sum by two-and-a-half times, however, stretches the imagination. As with each planned gift, it is the specifics that illustrate how effectively a contribution can be managed. Here are the details of one plan:

Prefunding a Bequest

Alma Clark (not her actual name) is an alumna in her eighties who plans to leave a large portion of her estate to Colby. In talking with a planned giving agent, she learns that she can "prefund" a part of her

bequest. Through this arrangement, she increases her spendable income and has the satisfaction of seeing Colby benefit from her gift.

Gift History

Current fair market value of low-yield stock donated	\$25,000
Annual after-tax income before the gift	\$875

Gift benefits

Annual after-tax income for Alma Clark after transferring assets to Colby in the form of a gift annuity	\$2,200
Immediate charitable income-tax deduction	\$9,000
Ultimate benefit to Colby	\$25,000

The Legendary Levines

For Ludy '21 and Percy '27, Colby has always been part of life's center.



Public areas in William Levine and Sons, as well as Ludy's and Percy's private office, suggest themselves as Colby athletic archives. Pictured here on the mezzanine of Colby Corner, the store's sportswear section, Percy, left, and Ludy are particularly proud of their mural of the Mayflower Hill campus. Produced by a Chicago firm when Colby Corner was added to the store in 1961, the enlarged photograph consists of four panels.

IF THERE WERE A COLBY HALL OF fame, Ludy and Percy Levine should be enshrined in it, according to Anthony Stone '36, and he is but one of hundreds who would insist upon it.

To try to write of Lewis '21 and Percy Levine '27 apart from Colby would, in fact, doom one to the fate a *Waterville Morning Sentinel* reporter once said awaits the sorry soul who tries to write of Ludy apart from Percy, which is "to end his days in a straitjacket and in complete frustration."

Colby, family, business—they are inseparably mingled for the Levines. They grew up a "four-minute walk from Colby," and, when not helping their father in his clothing store, the boys watched campus athletic events with electric absorption. The uncle who fos-

tered their love of sports, John "Dutch" Levine '06, played Colby football before becoming a Yale fullback and graduating there in 1907. Since then Ludy and Percy have always found love in their hearts for more than one team, but for none more than Colby.

Ironically, neither son of Russian immigrant William Levine and his wife, Sara, played on any Colby team. "We acknowledged the fact that we weren't good enough, so why worry about it?" Ludy shrugged recently, yet they both seem to have stayed in training. They are famous for their football-sideline sprints, most especially for the one in the 1959 Maine game, when some say Percy crossed the goal line ahead of ball-carrier Robert Burke '61. Colby won 16-14 with that touchdown,

and the brothers agree that it was one of their proudest moments.

"We're always happy when Colby wins. That's the key: we must have winners," declared Ludy. Rejoicing that this year's team seemed to react to Coach Harold "Chris" Raymond with new motivation and spirit, the brothers accurately predicted that their alma mater would win the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin title.

Winner or not, Colby has played precious few football games in state without both Ludy and Percy on hand, and they witness as many other athletic contests as they can. They used to try alternating so one could see half a football game while the other ran their store, William Levine and Sons, but somehow they always wound up there together.

As far as these oldest members of Waterville Country Club are concerned, athletics make for a better community. At Colby, asserted Ludy, "Scholarly athletes study better than the others because they have so many demands on their time." Football players, for example, "were always very successful" after graduation, Ludy said, and they tend to come back for reunions more frequently than "the studious alumni."

This is surely the case on Homecoming Weekend, which is traditionally opened with the Colby Night Banquet and "C" Club awards. After the banquet a rather impressive proportion of the crowd turns up at the Millett Alumni House for a social hour made possible by the Levines.

In the mid-1950s one of Ludy's ATO brothers told him, " 'I go up that hill, and I get lost.' " While on one hand pressing for an

alumni house, Ludy also undertook the organization of a Colby Night gathering. He personally signed 500 letters to alumni that first year, figuring they could arrange a social hour if they raised \$400. They held the first one in the Elmwood Hotel for \$355 including refreshments, according to the elder brother. Every year he continued writing the letters, managing the party, and depositing the excess funds in a savings account. In 1978 the Levines matched the amount in savings to endow the Colby Night social hour "in perpetuity."

Many a Colby alumnus will remain grateful to the Levines for other reasons. One said the merchants extended credit to Colby servicemen throughout World War II, never sending a bill until New England life steadied after the war. Another alumnus said a new graduate would have to "charge a pair of shoes—they'd never let you pay a penny—and they'd hold the bill until you got your feet under you." "Of course we gave the Colby boys credit," the Levines exclaimed in surprised unison. "We never lost a penny," Pacy added, in testimony to the rightness of their policy.

Today the brothers are less involved with the store, relying primarily on their nephew Howard Miller '40 for its management. Miller is one of 22 relatives who have also attended Colby. "He would love to go and watch the games, poor boy, but if he goes, who minds the store?" mused Ludy.

"The hand shakers we are," Ludy said of their roles in the store now, not for a moment suggesting that hand shakers are a less-than-vital part of business. "... If a person can't talk to Ludy and Pacy, they have no business being in our store," Miller was humorously quoted in a 1980 issue of *New England Fashion Retailer*. They also approve personal checks for acceptance, which is how the brothers continue meet-



The quieter of the two brothers, Pacy joined Tau Delta Phi rather than pledging Alpha Tau Omega as Ludy had. His own fierce support of Colby led him to be "C" Club Man of the Year in 1968 and recipient of a Colby Brick in 1978. A plaque on the door of 104 Eustis bears the name of Pacy, now 78, and Ludy.

ing Colby students. "When we see Colby College [on the check or identification], we know we have a conversation," grinned Pacy.

The bachelors both are loyal to Waterville area high school athletes in addition to Colby's, and they used to predict contest outcomes so adroitly that WTVL featured "Pacy's Picks" for a couple of years. Ludy and Pacy have endowed a scholarship fund to benefit "a scholarly athlete with potential for excellence," preferably from Waterville, Winslow, Fairfield, or Oakland. "We wanted a local boy to attend Colby and to become a good Colby alumnus," Ludy explained simply, as one would talk of a close friend marrying into the family.

Ludy can attach correct class years to the names of hundreds of alumni. When recently complimented on the ability, he responded with a guileless smile and a reminder that it all really is inseparable: "But that's my profession!" And so it continues to be for them both.



Some of the awards hanging behind Ludy Levine '21, who turned 85 on November 30, are forms of the widespread recognition he and his brother have earned through their legendary loyalty to Colby. "C" Club Man of the Year in 1957, Ludy was awarded a Colby Brick 10 years later. In 1969 the entire Homecoming Weekend was dedicated to both Ludy and Pacy.



Homecoming 1983

Camaraderie for All Ages



Counterclockwise from top left: John P. Dolan '36, a member of the 1933 football team that celebrated a reunion at Homecoming this year, pauses in his spirited conversation with Ludy Levine '21. Waterville Mayor Nancy Hill, wife of Kevin '50 and mother of Michael '86, joins Alumni Council Chairman David Marson '48 and his wife, Dorothy, in their tailgate feast. Mary Beth Boland '85 chuckles as John Olson '83 plays the clown with James Fell '32 and his son-in-law, Michael Halber. Assistant Coach Bob Ewell '71 helps orchestrate a change of players in the game with Trinity.



Counterclockwise from left: A pack of Trinity players and Andy Sennett '84 follow Peter Dooling '85 in his run toward the goal line. (Although Colby scored first and last in the game, Trinity won, 49-15. Coach Chris Raymond and the team finished the season, however, by winning the CBB title in a 15-14 triumph over Bowdoin.) Doug Scalise '86, son of Vic '54, and Denise Brunelle '84 cheer the team's efforts from the stands. Featured first in a comic parade of floats, King Ben Patton '87 and Queen Mary Beth Boland '85 reign over halftime. A jubilant spectator leads a big cheer for his dormitory's entry in the float competition.



Class Correspondence

50+ A resolution memorializing the late Dean Ernest C. Marriner was adopted at the June Fifty-Plus banquet as presented by **Russell M. Squire '25**, Fairfield, Maine, chairman of the Resolution Committee. Copies were presented to Ernest C. Marriner, Jr. '40, Lafayette, Calif., to Ruth Marriner Szopa '48, Alexandria, Va., and to Evelyn Morriner Durbin of Waterville. • Among those attending the dinner was **A. Frank Stiegler, Jr. '28**, North Haverhill, N.H., who was pleased that his grandson would be a member of the Class of 1987. • **Edwin D. Merry '29**, teacher, author, poet, and publisher was speaker at the Boardman Memorial Service in the Lomier Chapel on Alumni Weekend. • **Nelson W. Bailey '28** and **G. Cecil Goddard '29**, both of China, Maine, are movers and doers in the China Historical Society, where they are leading the restoration of the China Town House. Cecil is originator of "Day of Remembrance" honoring former residents of China. • Fifty-Plus members who remember Mike Ryan, long-time Colby coach, will be interested to know that a letter written by Mike has been found. It acknowledges congratulations on his appointment to the coaching staff of the U.S. International Track and Field team that met teams from Poland and Russia in 1962. The congratulatory notes were sent by members of the reunion Class of '27 in 1977. Mike's letter came to this column through the courtesy of **Lura Norcross Turner '27**, whose late husband, **Fred L. Turner '27**, received it.

Copies of the letter will be sent if requests are directed to this correspondent. • **J. Drisko "Dick" and Alice Paul Allen '29**, Rumford, R.I., celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary on July 16. Their son and his family visited them for the occasion, enroute from Canterbury, England, to their home in Los Angeles. • **Ina Taylor Stinneford '08**, Waterville, Colby's oldest living graduate, was the recipient of a Special Recognition Award presented by the Silence Howard Hayden Chapter of DAR for 77 years of affiliation with that organization. • Many of us who used the "Two Cent" footbridge from Waterville to Winslow are pleased to know it is being rebuilt at a cost of \$100,000 as an historical restoration project. It was first constructed in 1901 and was given to the City of Waterville by **Donald O. Smith '21**, who had owned the bridge since 1936. • **Hilda M. Fife '26**, Eliot, Maine, founder of the Maine Old Cemetery Association, was given the Merrifield Forbes award last summer by the Association for Gravestone Studies of Massachusetts. • I was impressed by the fame of the Levine brothers, "Pacy" '27 and "Ludy" '21, Waterville, when I met people from Maine on separate occasions in Florida last winter. When Colby was mentioned, Ludy, Pacy, and Waterville were quickly associated. Some also admitted to knowing Cecil Goddard, but he was next in line after the Levines. • Elmer Warren, former professor of mathematics and registrar at Colby, was jointly honored with his wife by the Waterville Chamber of Commerce

for their leadership in volunteer service. Elmer is the son of the late **Ambrose Warren '99**, who served several years as secretary of the Fifty-Plus Club. • The late **Robert Conary '21** was inducted into the Massachusetts High School Football Association Hall of Fame at Boston College last spring. He had a 97-68 record of coaching football at Ipswich High School in Massachusetts. • The Rev. **Gabriel Guedj '26**, Joshua Tree, Calif., returned to his former church in Fall River, Mass., last spring. Guedj was instrumental in forming the Conservative Baptist Association of America. • We were sorry to learn that Walter B. Hamilton, husband of **Annella Bucknam Hamilton '29**, Augusta, Maine, died in November 1982. • Alumni who were unable to attend the Fifty-Plus dinner last June but sent greetings were: **Florence King Gould '08**, Newton Center, Mass. (who noted that she "can count 12 people from my family who have registered at Colby"); **Crary Brownell '13**, Moodus, Conn.; **Hazel M. Lane '16**, Allston, Mass.; **Irma M. Ross '17**, Dover Foxcroft, Maine; **Mary Jordan Alden '18**, Phelps, N.Y.; **Robert E. Sullivan '19**, Trenton, N.J.; **Libby Pulsifer '21**, Rochester, N.Y.; **Bunney Butler McGorill Partridge '21**, Falmouth, Maine; **Marion L. Conant '21**, Ft. Fairfield, Maine; **Laura V. Baker '21**, Bingham, Maine; **Geraldine Baker Hannay '21**, Bingham, Maine; **Avis Barton Bixby '22**, New Salem, Mass.; **Frederick D. Blanchard '23**, Petersburg, Va.; **Clifton E. Lord '23**, South Penobscot, Maine; **Ethel Mason Goetz '25**, Grand Rapids, Mich.; **Clifford H. Littlefield '26**, Raymond, Maine; **Pauline Lunn Chamberlain '26**, East Boothbay, Maine; **Wilbur B. McAllister '26**, Waterbury, Vt.; **Lura Norcross Turner '27**, Thomaston, Maine; **Marjorie Rowell Shane '27**, Winthrop, Maine; **Alan J. Hilton '27**, West Southport, Maine; **Augustine A. D'Amico '28**, Bangor, Maine; **Barbara Weston Noyes '29**, Madison, Maine; **Robert A. Peterson '29**, Ashby, Mass.; **Jean Watson '29**, Fort Meyers, Fla. • Look through Colby's Annual Fund report and note the substantial contributions of classes encompassed by the Fifty-Plus Club. The classes of '22, '23, and '29 exceeded their individual class goals, and several other classes were close to following this example. Congratulations to all who participated.

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

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.

Leigh Bangs '58, at the inauguration of Robert Arthur Nicholson as president of Anderson College.

Carolyn English Beane '53, at the inauguration of Laurence Lesser as president of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Frederick R. Brown '56, at the inauguration of George Willis Peck as president of Andover Newton Theological School.

Thomas D. Connors '59, at the inauguration of Nenah Elinor Fry as president of Sweet Briar College.

Peter A. Cooper '64, at the inauguration of Michael Hooker as president of Bennington College.

John R. Cornell '65, at the inauguration of S. Frederick Starr as president of Oberlin College.

Stanley Frolio '47, at the inauguration of William Curran Wild, Jr., as president of Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Beverly Blanchard Gorniewicz '74, at the inauguration of George Edward Lewis Ayers as president of Chicago State University.

William H. Lyons '69, at the inauguration of William R. Nester as president of Kearney State College.

Robert E. L. Strider, Litt.D. '79, at the inauguration of Evelyn Erika Handler as president of Brandeis University.

34 Our president, **Ford Grant**, is a busy man. In addition to preparing for his fiftieth reunion, he has been exhibiting photographs in the Thomas College Art Gallery, the Waterville Public Library, the Sidewalk Art Festival in Waterville, Westbrook College, and The Harlow Gallery in Hallowell. Ford competes on a regular basis in the All Maine Color Slide Circuit, and he is presently preparing a color slide show of Waterville. • I am very sorry to report to you that our classmate **Woodrow Peabody** died June 26. Don and I had talked with his wife, Ruth Brown Peabody '32 on Colby Reunion Weekend, and Woody was in the hospital then. We all have our own fond memories of this classmate as a great athlete, ardent DKE,

teacher-coach, and successful businessman. He was one of "The Peabody Brothers of Houlton," which meant something. We extend our kindest thoughts of sympathy to Ruth and to their three sons, James, David, and Ronald • Our "Colby Gals Luncheon Club" did not all get together last summer, but it was great to receive letters from two of its members. **Elizabeth Weeks** flew from California again to spend the summer at Epping, N.H. Liz is already making plans for our fiftieth reunion • **Barbara White Morse** had just been visiting with **Harriet Pease Patrick**. BZ's daughter, Sally Morse Preston '63, returned for her twentieth at Colby this year, and everyone hopes that Sally's mother will make it to our fiftieth next year • I missed **Arthur Stetson** and **Portia Pendleton Rideout** again while they and their families were vacationing at Webber Pond. Art wrote that Portia was planning a trip to Canada with her granddaughter. Art and Helen were planning a visit to Winter Harbor, which was their old "stomping ground." The following week they were joining **George Hunt** and **Angela** for dinner at Hawaiian Gardens, and a Shakespeare play at Monmouth • A note arrived from **Frank Norvish**. He and **Paul Feldman** are co-chairmen of the 1934 Gift Fund Committee. We can look forward to some exciting announcements from them. When they arrive, let's give our support to these two hard workers for Colby and for our class • We have received statistics for the Colby Alumni Fund and out of 85 active members, 38 contributed, which was 46 percent participation. We raised \$3,162.50 • **George Mann** and **Brooksine** returned from their trip to the Orient with interesting observations. They found Tokyo too crowded and noisy for their tastes. They liked Kyoto immensely. It lived up to the *Shogun* TV movie with Richard Chamberlain. George suggested that should anyone offer you a trip to Mainland China, don't go. By our standards of cleanliness, it is jarring. They found Hong Kong by far the nicest place of all • And now, wherever you are, and whatever you are thinking of doing, be sure to plan on our fiftieth at Colby!

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

35 As the classmates of **Maurice "Moe" Krinsky**, correspondent supreme, are aware, he died on July 31, 1983. His obituary appears in this issue. A new class secretary is being sought and will be announced to the class by letter.

36 Your response to the last questionnaire was great, and I thank all those who returned it • **Joseph A. Chandonnet** and wife, **Agnes**, live in Chelmsford, Mass. He is retired and spends his time gardening, playing golf and tennis, and traveling to such places as California and Ireland • **Floyd M. Haskell** of Houlton, Maine, spends four months a year in Florida, and most of the time is golfing, fishing, hunting, and gardening, with some square dancing, too. He has traveled in Europe, backpacking with his granddaughter last year, and he and his wife traveled through the national parks of the west before returning to Maine last spring • **Edna Allen Becker** of Nalcrest, Fla., enjoys

Lucy Oaks Teague

Lucy Oaks Teague '21 has provided a \$6,627 bequest to the College and a perfect example of the power of a will—providing first for family and then for charities by choice.

Miss Teague's ties to her family and to Colby were richly intertwined. When she died in 1971, her will established a trust to provide income to two aunts and an uncle throughout their lives. Upon the death of the survivor, Colby received 25 shares of the trust in memory of her father, Edwin C. Teague, Class of 1891, and her brother, Henry D. Teague, Class of 1922. The bequest was received in September 1983.

A lifelong teacher, Miss Teague's work as an educator also meshed with family tradition. She taught in high schools in Buckfield, Maine, Canaan, Conn., and Cranford, N.J., and spent several summers studying in France. Her father, a loyal alumnus rarely absent from a Colby commencement, was treasurer of Hebron Academy and taught there for 20 years. Her uncle William '03 served 25 years as a school superintendent, and her uncle Joseph '06 was a teacher and school principal. In a related professional field, her brother, Henry, was a publisher and editor.

Upon her retirement Miss Teague settled in Warren, Maine, where she pursued community, educational, and horticultural interests. Sharing proceeds from her trust are the Congregational Church of Warren, Knox County General Hospital, the Warren Historical Society, and Hebron Academy.

Lucy Teague was part of a proud heritage, and she ensured its continuance through the years to come by her gift in memoriam.

supper shows and traveling, and mentioned especially Bermuda, Australia and New Zealand, and Ireland • **Robert Merrill** and his wife, **Amber**, live in Cranston, R.I., but winter in Florida. They enjoy visiting their three children and six grandchildren in Illinois and Florida • **Maxine Knapp** is retired and does some volunteer typing while she gets reacquainted in Augusta, where she recently moved following her mother's death • **Hal Hickey** and **Virginia** spend six months in Chenango Forks, N.Y., and the rest of the year in Florida where he plays golf with **Bill Littlefield '38** • **Ray Farnham**, retired from Morse High School in Bath, Maine, is a member of the Maine Hall of Fame and director thereof. He enjoys his three children and five grandchildren, keeping up his property, golfing, and wintering in Florida • **Anita Thibault Bourque**, widowed and retired, is an enthusiast for travel and has recently been to Ireland and Italy. She has also visited family and friends throughout this country • **Alton "Bob" Blake** and wife live in Villanova, Pa., where he is still practicing medicine. Bob is a member of several local and state medical societies and the Merion Cricket Club • **Kay Laughton Briggs**, besides being involved with her three children and five grandchildren, enjoys gardening, sewing, taking short trips, and delving into genealogy • **A. C. "Tiny" Stone** lives in Clinton, Conn., is still working, attends Rotary, and travels, last year to Alaska, this year to Japan • **Ruth Fuller Frost** and husband, retired, live in North Myrtle Beach, S.C., and enjoy golfing and gardening • **Jeanne Peyrot Hoffman**, widowed and with no children, enjoys cultural activities in New York City and traveling to see friends in this country and abroad. Last year she toured India, and she spent last summer in Western Europe and "a week in the G.D.R. in spite of all the nonsense involved" • **Ruth Millett Maker** and **Paul** have been in the Cleveland area for ten years now, where Ruth gardens and hikes and enjoys church activities. She said the big news

A MATTER OF WILL POWER

will be when they move back to New England • **George Cranton** and **Janet** live in Boca Raton, Fla., enjoy the Florida sun, "remembering those cold New England winters." He says he golfs, travels, and paints. Some of the golfing is with **Louis Rancourt** • **Ruth Richardson Paradise** of Concord, Mass., recently suffered the death of her husband. She has four sons, a daughter, and four grandchildren. She is busy with gardening, canning and freezing, Tai Chi (Chinese exercising), walking, swimming, volunteering, bridge, and reading • **Laura May Tolman Brown** and husband **Carlton** live in Scotia, N.Y., where they present local history programs to service clubs and seniors. Laura is dressing her doll collection to represent her female Tolman ancestors, a hobby which keeps active her library skills and interest in genealogy • From West Simsbury, Conn., **Ray Henson** reported that our classmate **Arlene Hayes Henson** passed away last October "following five years of gallant struggle with cancer." They were married for 44 years and had two daughters, who gave them seven beautiful grandchildren • Fifty-eight members of the Class of 1936 contributed to the Colby Alumni Fund. We raised \$3,928.25, which was 93 percent of our goal • There's more news to come!

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

37 **Luke Roland "Rod" Pelletier** spent most of his life after college at sea. He now summers at Orland, Maine, and winters near New Smyrna Beach, Fla. He still sails his 30 footer, being unable to completely divorce himself from the sea. He has become an accomplished painter and has a number of ribbons to his credit • **Pearl Hoyt Coffin** spent much of the past winter in Oldsmar, Fla., with her youngest daughter. She and

RETIREMENT COMES EASE-LY TO CROTEAU

Eight years of retirement have given Joseph Croteau '41 the leisure to become an amateur artist. Formerly a salesman with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Croteau now attends evening art classes, paints, sketches, and crafts woodwork. Last February he was honored at the Central Maine Medical Center as "artist of the month."

An avid player of bridge and a stamp collector from the age of 14, Croteau called painting "just another one of his hobbies." Nevertheless, he has displayed works in Bath, Rockport, and Androscoggin County, and he is also a member of the Androscoggin Valley Art Association. Croteau's brush follows his whim—his subject matter varying from local landscapes to a household pilgrim scene. He has dabbled in lighthouses, boats, tigers, and churches. "Whatever idea I get," the Lewiston, Maine, resident said, "I sit down and I paint it."

KJC



Joseph Croteau '41

Class secretary: FREDERICK G. DEMERS, P.O. Box 4641, Clearwater, Fla. 33575.

her husband have three other children. Her husband was a teacher for many years and recently retired. Pearl has been doing geriatric work, following courses she took dealing with this subject. She is church organist in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, which is their permanent home • **Leonard Abramson** is semi-retired from his law practice. He winters at Delray Beach, Fla., and spends the rest of the year in native Natick, Mass. He has two sons, one of whom is a Colby grad • **Edith Emery**, from whom we had not heard for some time, has been in Ireland, Wales, and Cornwall where she drove over 3,000 miles (an accomplishment on those "tight" little islands). She is not "sold" on European compacts. Amen • Old personal friend **Alfred Wheeler** remains in Oakland, Maine, where he is married to Barbara Towle Wheeler '40. They have three musically talented children. Al has dispossessed himself of his funeral practice and ownership of a furniture store. He retains his summer cottages at Salmon Lake, however. With full-time musical schedules of their own, as well as the three children's, they don't have time to travel • Musicologist friend **Wilfred Combelleck** retired from Colby in 1980 and is now the owner of a condominium in Southbury, Conn. He and his wife are very active in things musical in their new church. Will has many other interests too lengthy to repeat herein • Your writer spent the summer of 1983 on the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska. What country! • Our class contributed \$3,227 to the Colby Alumni Fund. This amount was 90 percent of our goal contributed by just 43 members of the class. Just think what we could have raised if everyone had contributed • Surely some of you had good times in 1983. Please write so we can relay the information. It is surprising how much you can get on a 13-cent postcard. Try it!

38 I would like to begin my new assignment by asking class members to provide me with the news of you, your family, and your classmates. Some items I do have • **Helen "Hewlie" Wade Sawdon** and her husband, George, are both retired and living in California. They have a son, a daughter, and four granddaughters nearby, and daughter Nancy lives in Boston. They have been visited by **Marble** and **Hazel Wepfer '37 Thayer**. I should note that Marble did a fine job at the reunion dinner as a toastmaster • Also visiting with Hewlie and her husband were **Marion Dugdale** and **Katherine "Kay" Watson Addington** • **Jean Cobb Ashton** has retired from an elementary teaching position in Central Bucks, Pa. • **A. Willetta Herrick Hall**, who has represented us so faithfully, is still living in Rangeley, Maine. Recently she attended the Episcopal diocesan convention in Portland and later visited her daughters and their families in Alabama • We were distressed to learn of the death last March of **Louise Weeks Wright**. Louise and Capt. Whitney "Whit" Wright '37 had attended many class and college activities. She was the daughter of the late Professor Lester Weeks '15 • I have received the statistics on our contribution to the Colby Alumni Fund. We reached 81 percent of our goal, with 64 out of 136 active class members giving \$6,282.50 • A personal note—we're still in Berlin, N.H., and have a vacation place in Massachusetts. I work on a part-time basis as executive director of North Country Education Services, providing special education services and media materials and services to the schools of north-

ern New Hampshire. As many of you do, I work on local and state committees for health and education and am currently a United Way director.

Class secretary: LAWRENCE W. DYER, 286 Church St., Berlin, N.H. 03570.

39 Herewith—more news from your questionnaires • **Clayton Young** is retired and lives in Matinicus, Maine. His wife is deceased. He spends his winters on the West Coast. In February 1983 he traveled in Australia and New Zealand • **Dwight Sargent** is one of three distinguished journalists selected to judge papers submitted for a newly established award honoring the late John Hay Whitney. The winner will spend a year in Paris on the staff of the *International Herald Tribune* • **David C. Libbey** is associate professor emeritus of library science at Southern Connecticut State College. A resident of New Haven, he has been elected to the board of directors of the Unitarian-Universalist Society for 1983-84 and has been appointed archivist-historian of the society. He is a member for Connecticut of the Committee for a New England Bibliography, but has dropped his office as the Connecticut vice-chairman. His plans for summer 1983 were to attend the American Library Association Conference in Los Angeles and the Unitarian-Universalist Association's General Assembly in Vancouver. He hopes to write a history of the U-U Association for its centennial in 1986. Highlights of the past year were his retirement and a course in calligraphy • **Elizabeth W. Darling Bates** is the manager and lone employee of the Blue Hill branch of the Mount Desert Travel Agency. Her children are Mary Jane '82 and John, who transferred to Colby from Boston University and will graduate in 1985. Among her activities: church work in the winter, sailing in the summer, and reading all the time. Recent travels were "free" trips to Florida, Bermuda, Hawaii, and Portugal. Highlight of the year—a move to a larger office on Main Street, Blue Hill, where she is under triple-threat temptation from a bakery, bookstore, and gift shop under the same roof • **Violet Hamilton Christensen** is now a retired English teacher living in Ocean Grove, N.J. Her husband, Arnold, is a senior high school librarian. They spent a week last summer in Maine, where she did research for an article on laboratory mice and visited New Sharon (her birthplace), East Boothbay, Waterville, and Mayflower Hill. In November 1982 they visited son Rick and family in Ohio and Arnold's mother in Williamsburg, Va. Violet is still writing, and she and Arnold do volunteer work in their church library, helped by a small staff of clerks • Correction of address: **Leila Ross Hyman** lives at 1820 Aleppo Court, Thousand Oaks, Calif • The statistics for our contributions to the Colby Alumni Fund are here. We went over the top of our class goal with \$10,094.37. Sixty-one of 122 active class members contributed. Congratulations, everyone!

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

40 **Class secretary: RUTH HENDRICKS MAREN, 2201 N.W. 21st St., Gainesville, Fla. 32506.**

41 It was a delight to hear from more members of our class and to "find" three more "lost" alumni.

Let's keep up our letter writing! • **Jean Coyle Delaney** wrote that she and her husband, Philip, have retired and spent this last year in Brewer, Maine. They have a son in Exeter who both farms and lobsters, so they, too, are enjoying Maine living. They planned to return to Connecticut this fall • **Barbara Arey Ambler** lives in Baldwinville, Mass., with a brother. She lost her husband in April of 1980 while still in Kennebunk, Maine. Barbara is a double amputee but keeps busy with many different crafts • **Hartley Bither** and his wife, Virginia, retired to Florida last January and are living in an adult community of 222 individual homes. Hartley still does consulting work for the Frozen Foods Division of General Foods (Birds Eye). He wrote that they still have a Maine base at their cottage on Nickerson Lake, just outside Houlton • From Augusta, Maine, **Ronald Wallace** wrote that he keeps enjoyably busy, what with his sports of tennis, golf, fishing, and skiing, visits with his scattered daughters, and volunteer work for SCORE and Kiwanis. Within the recent months he took six credits in real estate courses and needs only three more to take the brokers exam. He and his wife, Jean, plan to visit Scotland and England in the near future • **Joseph Freme** found full-time retirement rather boring, so last year he got back into the school business as a part-time counselor in a small K-8 school in Holyoke, Mass., and he loved it • **Mary Hitchcock Baxter** spent a most enjoyable winter vacation last year, visiting family and friends in Florida, Texas, Hawaii, and California. Are you at home in Ware, Mass., this season, Mary? • **Ralph Rowe** has added to the technology of America by creating a "Zip Gripper," which is a method for securing plywood panels to others at corners and joints, either permanently or temporarily. He said his device was "sailing its way through the patent office" • Our "found" classmates are **Ruth Cameron Savage** who lives in Hilo, Hawaii; **Clarelle Huntington Groseloc** in Houston, Tex.; and **Gerald Robson** in Pleasant Valley, N.Y. Won't you three write this correspondent now and let us have some of your news? It would be appreciated • **Hiram Macintosh** sent us Gerald Robson's location and stated that his ankle, broken in October 1982, was mending nicely • **Walter Sherys** and his wife are truly enjoying the delicious seafood since their move to Maine. They missed it in Vermont. Walter sends regards to all • **James Daly** said he was still working at a bank in Seattle, Wash., but planned to retire after 37 years at the beginning of this one • Your correspondent has heard from over a third of our classmates and that is good. Can we make it half of the classmates soon? That would be great • The 1983 Alumni Fund received support from a bold 63 percent of our class, who gave \$5,070.63. Hats off to all those who generously gave to the College.

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

42 I have a few morsels of news this time, thanks to the Alumni Office, and a faithful classmate who will recognize herself • Seventy-nine class mem-

bers gave \$4,450 to the 1983 Annual Fund, 67 percent of our goal • **William E. Tucker** of Old Saybrook, Conn., has been elected chairman of the board of the Liberty Bank for Savings. Bill is president and chairman of Fortune Plastics, a firm he co-founded in 1955. He is active also in state and local political and civic organizations—and possessed of a merry heart, as I remember. Carefully I do not write "rough" • **Marlee Bragdon Hill**, associate editor of the Alden (N.Y.) *Advertiser*, was inducted into the Society of Professional Journalists, in recognition of her writing experience and credits. In addition to her work at the *Advertiser*, Marlee has served as Alden correspondent to the *Buffalo News* since 1973; tapes local news for Radio Station WBTF, Attica; and serves as administrative secretary to the dean of the Buffalo General Hospital School of Nursing. With all that spare time, perhaps she'll take on this job • **Marion Thomas Whipple** wrote that she and Warren have just returned from a trip to Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island. They found the Arctic scene magnificent, but were ambivalent about cultural conflict, as we are all • I'm sure all the contemporaries of Lorraine Des Isles Reifel '43 were shocked and grieved to learn of her death in March 1983. One accepts mortality, but rages when the golden ones go untimely. Goodbye, Telo.

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

43 Although it is now history, a few comments are in order about our fortieth reunion. Those who were there found it not only interesting, but very enjoyable. It was great fun looking at scrapbooks, clippings, dance programs, and other memorabilia—how much we do forget in 40 years and how much we can remember when our memories are jogged. I wish space would allow comments about every individual there, but a few will give you a taste of what you missed • The consensus was that **Marjorie McDougal Davis** and **Louis Volpe** had changed the least; that **Sally** and **Ken Shepard** were outstanding for their great congeniality; that **Muriel McLellan Flagg** and **Gerry Fennessy Parker** were very fashionable classmates; that **Dorothy** and **Sid Rauch** were great examples of people who are completely satisfied with their lives; and that **Frank Miselis** should assume the post-retirement job of investment counseling for us all • Then there was the group "I would recognize anywhere"—**Kaye Monaghan Corey**, **Bill Finkeldey**, **Elizabeth Beale Clancy**, **Louise Trahan McCombs**, **Bill '42** and **Ruby Lott Tucker**, **Ronnie** and **Betty Wood '44 Reed**, **Tom** and **Marjorie Brown Pursley**, **Harry Hildebrandt**, **Harry Paul**, **George Popper**, **Lyndon Small**, and **Becky Field Blanchard** • Very special comment and thanks must be given to **Del** and **Thelma Proctor Matheson** who opened their home to our rain-soaked contingent and gave us such a warm and delicious welcome • To those who have made my work as secretary easier by their support, I also want to say thanks—**Hilda Niehoff True**, **Ross Muir**, **Don Whitten**, **Ruth Gages Montgomery**, **Al '47** and **Pat Ford Ellis**, and **Sid Rauch** • Joining us for the open house and dinner were: **Preston Barry**, **Mr.** and **Mrs. Louis Deraney '44**, **Evangelina** and **Harold**

Vigue '44, and **Marie** and **Paul Willey '42** • Finally, our sincere regrets to those who planned to come but for some reason couldn't make it, you missed a good opportunity and we missed you. My personal observation was that husbands and wives, whether Colby or non-Colby, seemed to enjoy the weekend, and I hope they are looking forward to getting together again in five years • Shortly after the reunion, final statistics came in on our class contributions to the Colby Alumni Fund. We reached 101 percent of our goal and raised \$4,332. Out of 135 active members, just 58 classmates carried us over the goal.

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

44 Bless **Gert Szadzewicz Collison** for her letter this month. She took pity on me and sent a nice note. I believe she is right when she says our lives are busy, but routine to a point, and therefore we think we have no news. She is still living in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where there is no alumni group. She would love to see any Colby people if there are any in the area. She also has a summer cottage on the Lake of Bays in Canada, which she visits often. And Gert is now a great-aunt. I enjoyed seeing Gert at our twenty-fifth reunion and do hope she and all of you are planning to attend our fortieth (can you stand it?) in June • **Edward Cony**, who attended Colby for two years, 1940-1942, and is a native of Augusta, Maine, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1961 for a story about conflict of interest involving the chairman of Prudential Insurance Company and Georgia Pacific. He was managing editor of the *Wall Street Journal* and later became vice-president for news at Dow Jones. He is president of Dow Jones Asian Edition • The statistics for our contributions to last year's Alumni Fund show that 46 of 147 active members raised \$2,425. What do you think we can raise in our reunion year? • Please, let me hear from you. I think of so many of you and wonder what you are doing and where you are living: why not share with us all?

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

45 **Class secretary: Mr. BEVERLY F. BOOTH**, 234 Jackson St., Newton Center, Mass. 02159.

46 I was glad to hear from **Dick Wason**, a naturalist with the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill., that he has fond memories of his freshman year with us in Waterville. He and his wife, Joan, an elementary school teacher, are planning an early retirement to 40 acres of wild land in Michigan. They have two grown children but no grandchildren yet. He enjoys gardening, backpacking, photography, gathering mushrooms, and cross-country skiing • **Anne Calder Dick** wrote from Massachusetts that her hobby and her work are really one, as she is head of a hospital medical library. Her husband, John, is an engineering editor, so they both log a lot of reading time. Their four



Philip J. Berquist '49

that the publication he founded, *The Trowel*, provides a much-needed "communication vehicle in Massachusetts Masonry."

With the lessening of responsibilities in the Masonic organization, Berquist will focus more of his energy on his real estate company, J. B. Berquist and Associates. His ties with the Masons, though, are permanent. "It's been an adventure in friendship," he said, and a chance "to gain greater moral awareness." Stepping down from one of the most prestigious positions in Masonry, Berquist looks ahead to a continued involvement with the organization that, since his adolescence, has given him so much.

KJC

grandchildren range in age from four months to 13 years, as each grown son and daughter has both a boy and a girl. Anne noticed "a big change from the Blue Beetle days" when she last visited Colby • **Roselle Johnson Tharion** also wrote from Massachusetts, where she is a special needs coordinator. She enjoys golf, swimming, and some bridge. She and William have four grown daughters and four grandchildren, three boys and one girl. They traveled to Scandinavia during the summer of 1982 and were planning a trip last summer to Austria and Germany • **Locky Mackinnon**, now a retired school administrator, and his wife, Ardath, a retired executive secretary, are still busy trailering. They expected to go to the Wally Byam Air Stream Caravan Club Rally in Duluth, Minn., last June and then on to the Vienna International Kiwanis Convention in July. Locky is a past president of the Kiwanis Club. He would be most happy to see any classmates coming to the Atlantic City area. He lives at 7 North Newark Avenue in Ventnor, N.J. • **Norma Taraldsen Billings** wrote from Augusta, Maine, where she enjoys her work as psychiatric social worker, that she and Dick have four grown children and four grandchildren. Son John is in the bricklaying business, Cindy is a master librarian, Marilyn is a lawyer, and Amy is an art student. Norma has time for gardening, boating, hiking, reading, and even takes courses for her master's degree. She and the family were enjoying their

Philip J. Berquist '49, the Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts, ended his third term as the third-ranking Mason in the world knowing that his contributions have touched countless other Masons and nonmembers. The Masons, he stated, "take good men and make them better." It is an organization dedicated to the benefit of humankind, he added, noting that in the last year the 100,000 Massachusetts Masons have donated money to hospitals, created scholarships, funded clinics for cerebral palsy, and sponsored research in various areas.

Formerly the chairman of the board of assessors in Waltham, Mass., Berquist retired in 1981 in order to devote himself to the full-time obligations of a Grand Master. In addition to regular office duties, he attended all Masonic functions and often made public appearances in countries around the world. He believes

Seal Island cottage • **Betty Scalise Ten Broeck** wrote that her brother Vic '54 has a son, Douglas Victor Scalise, in Colby's Class of 1986: "There goes the third Scalise through that terrific place." She's been a professor of communications at New England Institute for several years and has been speaking at seminars around the country. She especially enjoyed the ones in Florida and Hawaii which she called "tough, tough duty!" She's still doing the nostalgia bit at station WXXS in Boston and said that son Chris Kilham, now 30 years old, has his own radio show, and also is nutritional coordinator for a natural foods supermarket chain • I'm happy to report that our class reached 102 percent of our goal in contributions to the Colby Alumni Fund. Thirty-seven out of 100 active members raised \$2,755.50.

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

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Class secretary: ELIZABETH WADE DRUM (Mrs. John J.), 44 Country Village Lane, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

48

A close and friendly feeling comes with sharing long remembered (and some forgotten) experiences and finding that some classmates

who were only acquaintances then have much in common and become warm friends now. As your class correspondent I hope to perpetuate the good feelings • Because our gifts to the Alumni Fund perpetuate Colby's good works, I'm happy to report that we reached 100 percent of our goal and raised \$11,332.25. More than half of our active members contributed • I was delighted with the many responses to my first letter. Allotted space prohibits my sharing it all, but I did enjoy reading about offspring accomplishments, grandchildren, travels, and athletic endeavors • The sad messages told of **Barbara Lindsay Lucy's** death on June 18. Bob '47, our thoughts are with you. We remember how her eyes sparkled for you way back then • **Ralph '50 and Ginny Hill Field** live in Norwalk, Conn., now. Bunny was transferred to Stamford a year ago, where he is senior vice-president in charge of all Keyes Fibre plants in the United States, plus new products, research, and engineering. He didn't mention his spare time! • **Marguerite Di Giacomo Sarano**, who was a magazine editor for IBM, has retired at age 55 as planned and is living the good life in a retirement village in Southbury, Conn. • **Gordon T. Miller**, Shrewsbury, Mass., our new class president, has retired as vice-president and director of industrial relations at Barry Wright Corporation, but still holds a couple of directorships. His wife, Jane, is a trust administrator • **A. Howell Clement and Phil Peterson** both celebrated 35 years with General Electric. Howie is a medical insurance benefits manager. He and his wife, Norma, live in Clay, N.Y., and are getting into weaving. He said they have a center balance loom and a jack loom and that their biggest problem is building up a supply of yarns. Well, Howie, I have sheep! Maybe this could become a swap column • **Carol Silverstein Stoll Baker** wrote that she had lunch with **Katharine "Kay" Weisman Jaffe** during the summer • **Bill and Virginia "Bonnie" Howard '44 Atherton** live in Schenectady, where Bill heads the science department at Nizayuna High School, which was chosen as one of 79 high schools in the United States to receive a Federal Excellence Award. Bill wrote that he and Bonnie discovered in a recently completed history of their church, the First Reformed Church of Schenectady, that Dr. Bixler's grandfather, Julius H. Seelye, was pastor of that church from 1853-1858. They had a nice surprise visit with the Bixlers recently at a Howard Johnson's on the Maine Turnpike • **Margaret "Peg" Clark Atkins** lives in Middleboro, Mass., where her husband, Harold, is marketing vice-president at Winthrop Atkins Company. She went to Spain in June and plans more travel in 1984 • When the travel bug gets you, don't fight it. In the past nine years I have traveled to Finland and the other Scandinavian countries, Russia, Botswana (in southern Africa), and across the country in a pickup truck with my son, Dave. I'll stay "down on the farm" for a while though, if you will all keep the letters coming.

Class secretary: VIRGINIA BREWER FOLINO (Mrs. Francis R.), R.D. #1, Box 613, 20 Acre Farm, Grand Isle, Vt. 05458.

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John Choate recently retired from the Lexington, Mass., school system, where he has taught physics

at the high school for 24 years. He earned his master's degree from the University of Maine. John taught for ten years in Maine before going to Lexington. He and his wife plan to spend time at the log cabin he built in Maine's Sugarloaf area and when the weather gets too cold they'll head south in their trailer. They have two children—a daughter who studied physical therapy in college and a son who is majoring in industrial technology at the University of Lowell • **J. Philip Berquist** just finished his third term as grand master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts A.F. & A.M. He and his wife, Nancie, live in Newton, Mass., and have two sons who are both members of Dalhousie Lodge • **Robert Sage** was honored recently by the Hospitality and Beverage Team of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston at their annual dinner held at Bob's new Back Bay Hilton Hotel • The alumni office has sent me a list of lost classmates. If you know anything about the following people please let me know: **Helen C. Alpert, Ethel Chamberlain Bickford, Justine H. Jackson Doherty, Alston W. Edridge, Doris Shirlee Rubin Ezmirly, Melvin Foster, Mary Louise Roberts Friberg, James C. Hayes, Loughlin B. Jennings, Amy Aldrich Sprague Jonsson, Robert J. Maxwell, Beverly Baker McElroy, Lois Norwood, Eric W. Pape, Norma Thistle Powell, Charles F. Prunier, Joseph L. Putnam, Richard G. Sedgely, Ernest F. Sigety, William C. Slemmer, Elizabeth G. Smith, Georgina Alger Tozer, John W. Washington, and Paul Wisniewski** • Great news for the Class of '49: We contributed a whopping \$13,842.50 to the Colby Alumni Fund, exceeding our goal by 14 percent with less than half of our class members contributing • That's it for now. Start making plans for next June—it's our thirty-fifth reunion! Hope you all had a good fall!

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

worthy cause • This is all the news I have for now. If any of you wish your classmates to know what's happened with your life these past 30 years, just send me a note or brief resume, and I will happily include it in this column.

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

51 **Class secretaries: ROBERT E. CANNELL**, 2 Robinhood Lane, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107 and **CHARLES S. MCINTYRE**, 27 Elm St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

52 **Nancy Ferguson Thomas**, of Hingham, Mass., passed away last spring. Our sympathies to her husband, Alfred, and five children. Donations in her memory may be made to The American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm Street, Brockton, Mass. 02401 • **Caroline Wilkins McDonough** was producer/director for the production "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Cameo Theatre in Old Greenwich, Conn. • Please fill out the most recent questionnaire you received. It will give me some goodies to write about • Ninety-five percent of our goal was reached in last year's Colby Alumni Fund. We raised \$8,602.50 with 88 of 272 active members contributing.

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

53 "The changing of the guard" has taken place, so to speak, and I greet you now as your class secretary for the next five years. Brace yourselves for reruns of all those Boston-New Hampshire-

New Jersey-New York visits with Loretta "Tommi" Thompson Staples, Ginnie Falkenbury Murphy and Marty Friedlaender unless you keep the news coming at a steady clip • Fortunately, you'll be spared this fate for a few issues as Marty received more replies to her last query than she had space to print them. In an attempt at fairness, I'll report them in alphabetical order. If your name is at the tail end of the alphabet, I apologize if yours was the first letter sent in • Here goes: **Joan Rooney Barnes** and **Chuck '54** have three children. John, 28, is married, is a stockbroker, and lives in New York. Peter '82 is 25, was an ATO at Colby and is now building, repairing, and racing sailboats in Falmouth. Amy, 20, is a sophomore at Wheaton and will be a visiting student at Colby for her junior year. Joan is a learning disabilities teacher in Scarborough and says that travel will have to "wait 'til after the college crunch" • **Barbara Best Berg** lives in Oyster Bay, Long Island, and is a manager of a retirement and savings plan for the Hazeltine Corporation. She has three children, no grandchildren, and was a "ski bunny in Switzerland" last February. She just completed five years as our class agent, and her comment about that was, "Enough said!" Mine is, "Well done, Barbara!" In the last year of Barbara's term, our class raised \$8,025, which was 92 percent of our goal • **Sandra Thompson Cyr** has four children. The three boys have all completed college, and the one daughter is now a junior at the University of Maine at Orono. Sandra is still teaching high school English. In August 1980, she, her daughter, and oldest son were injured when a drunk driver hit their car. It has taken some time for all three to recover • On a personal note, this news falls into the "small world" category. While white-water rafting on the Penobscot recently (yes, Grandma rode the rapids!), I discovered that one of the guides

FRASER ASSUMES VICE-PRESIDENCY

Robert C. Fraser '54 was recently elected vice-president of Arthur D. Little Program Systems Management Company. A research, engineering, and consulting firm, the company handles projects such as designing the installment of an advanced automation program. Fraser's responsibilities with Arthur D. Little, which he joined in 1966, now include administration and marketing.

Fraser has written several articles, his most recent a piece on the outlook for the aerospace industry. He is author of the book *Civil Aviation Development—a Policy and Operations Analysis*, and he lectures occasionally on related topics.

Fraser, who majored in economics at Colby and received an M.B.A. from Harvard, has never lost his enthusiasm for Maine's beauty. The resident of Lexington, Mass., said that he often spends his free time "hiding out" in a cottage in Maine.



KJC

Robert C. Fraser '54

50 The February 1983 issue of *Yankee* magazine featured Jay Hinson's unusual home in Calais. The house, which consists of a four-story octagonal tower connected by a passageway to a luxurious mobile home, is located on 15 acres and overlooks St. Croix Island and Passamaquoddy Bay. Jay, incidentally, is the publisher of the *Calais Advertiser* and the *Machias Valley News Observer*. In thinking back to our senior year, I recall that Jay was associate editor of the *Oracle* while I was the business manager. It is interesting that he continued with his writing from college days. The magazine went on to describe Jay's home and also mentioned that it was for sale; so if any of you are interested in a most unusual home "Down East," contact Jay in Calais, Maine • On May 7, **Alfred B. Gates**, who is vice-president and general merchandise manager of B. Altman and Company in New York, was the featured speaker at the annual awards luncheon of the Sons of the American Revolution at the Scarsdale Golf Club. Al is a lifelong resident of White Plains and has been with B. Altman since 1976. Al's father opened the first Altman's store in White Plains 53 years ago • The 1983 Colby Alumni Fund was increased by \$6,882.50, thanks to the Class of '50. We reached 86 percent of our goal with 80 out of 220 active members contributing to this

was Bob Barnes '82, son of Forrest Barnes '56 and nephew of the aforementioned Chuck Barnes '54, husband of Joan Rooney Barnes.

Class secretary: CAROLYN A. ENGLISH BEANE, 8 Arizona Terrace #5, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

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

55 Sorry to have missed the last issue of the *Alumnus*; there was just not enough news or time to put a column together. • Sel and I spent several summer days with **David and Ruth McDonald Roberts** at Damariscotta Lake in Maine. We spent one day in Waterville, where we visited the campus and viewed the addition to the library and the renovations at Averill and Johnson dorms. The library addition is most impressive. The Roberts' daughter, Susan '86, is a fortunate resident of the "new" Averill. Thank you for the tour, Dave. • While in Maine, the Staples' and the Roberts' attended the wedding of Tenley Thurston to Thomas Carr in Bucksport. Tenley is the third of Bob '54 and Betty Thurston's four daughters to be married. Whitey is certainly a "pro" at "giving away" daughters. • **Ruth Roberts** and I had a pleasant visit with **Joanne Bailey Anderson**, first at her camp in South China and then in Waterville. The three of us sat on Ruth's porch and "snapped" beans while we caught up on the news. Many of you may know that Jo's oldest son, Chris, was killed in an automobile accident last spring. Jo appreciates the kind letters and notes that she has received from many of you. • While thoughts of Maine are still with us, how many of you saw **Joe Perham** on Charles Kurlat's "On the Road" program, last year? It was most enjoyable seeing "our own" Maine storyteller on national television. • An interesting note arrived from **Elizabeth Young Baker** who lives in Boise, Idaho, with her attorney husband and two children. Beth is assistant professor of nursing at Boise State University. In fall 1983 she planned to move from the associate degree program to the baccalaureate nursing program. A highlight of 1983 was a two-week trip to the Soviet Union and a ten-day trip to the Canadian Maritime Provinces. Beth and her husband had an opportunity to visit Colby for a few hours. • The Somerset, Mass., *Spectator* informs us that **Arthur "Chick" Marchand** announced his candidacy for reelection to the Somerset Board of Selectmen. Chick and his wife own the Somerset Lodge, a family restaurant, in Somerset. For 26 years, he has served his town in many capacities, as a member of the Housing Authority and Planning Board and 17 years as a selectman. • From Ithaca College I received news that **David McKeith**, associate professor of history, was awarded a Dana Fellowship for 1983-1984. The Dana Fellowship honors outstanding faculty members for their accomplishments in teaching or research. Congratulations, Dave. • The Class of '55 raised \$17,065 for the 1983 Alumni Fund, topping our goal by 13 percent. •

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

Again, please write. I am always eager to receive your news.

56 It was good to hear from **Nancy "Mickey" McLeod Stephenson** in Montana who, like some few of us, is part of the dying breed of full-time volunteers. One son was graduated from Yale and is with McKinsey and Company in New York City, and the other son will be graduating from Harvard the same year as our thirtieth reunion. Plan on catching both events, Nancy! Their daughter is still in school at home. As we head north to ski in the winter, these Montanans head south to warmth. At other times they relax in the mountain cabin they built. Nancy has been active in the Junior League and more recently in the redevelopment and neighborhood revitalization in Great Falls. In the future, Nancy may convert her many volunteer experiences in administration to a paid job dealing with community issues. • **Peter '57** and **Virginia Birnie Byrnes** are living in Glen Cove, N.Y., where Peter is owner of P. M. Byrnes, General Contractor. Ginny is administrative assistant at St. John's of Lattingtown Church. One daughter, an Allegheny College graduate, is an environmental science teacher at the North Shore Science Museum. Their younger daughter is an office management major at Bryant College. Ginny reports that they and **Philip '57** and **Nancy Carroll Luce** had a great reunion at the Grand Canyon awhile back. • It was interesting to see another side of **Frank Huntress**. Besides serving on boards for the Council for the Aging and the Berkeley Divinity School and as class agent not only for Colby but for Governor Dummer Academy and Yale, he finds time to coach Little League baseball, and basketball, sing in the "Traveling Troubadors," and pursue interests in English choral music, stamp collecting, and theater. • **Susan Miller Hunt**, having received a master's degree in Community Counseling from Framingham State College in 1980, is a counselor in the child mental health unit of the UMass Medical Center Hospital. Tom '54 is there as director of pastoral care. Daughter Leslie was awaiting a Peace Corps assignment and is probably off to the other side of the world by now. Tom, Jr., a Syracuse graduate, is working with emotionally disturbed children. • It seems incredible that some of us are talking about retirement already. **Ann Lowery** noted that she will soon have completed the 30 years necessary for full retirement as an elementary school media coordinator for the Concord, N.H., Union School District, at which time she would love to run a bookstore or drive a van. • **Paul Christie** wrote from Midlothian, Va., near Richmond where he runs his own financial services firm. Wife Pamela Jones Christie '58 teaches the hearing impaired. Their daughter will graduate from Radford University as a medical technician, and their son is majoring in materials engineering at V.P.I. Paul's life has been most concerned with Pam's battle with cancer. We all hope good progress continues. • Please help. We have lost a few more classmates: **Dave Burke**, **Shirley Richardson Creedon**, **Forrest Goodall**, and **Carol Ann Farr Anderson**. • Everyone in the Class of '56 who contributed to the Colby Alumni Fund should

be congratulated. We raised \$18,035, which was 138 percent of our goal.

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

57 **Class secretary: MARILYN PERKINS CANTON** (Mrs. Richard), 2731 Sherbrook, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122.

58 The 120 classmates and spouses who attended our twenty-fifth reunion missed all of you who could not be there to share in our special weekend. I'll add to highlights described in the October *Alumnus*, starting with the awards dinner, where **Bruce Blanchard** presented the Bill and Mardie Bryan Scholarship Fund. This endowed fund will provide financial aid to sons and daughters of Colby alumni. Bill '48 was there with family and friends to receive the largest reunion gift in the history of Colby—\$103,000, which represented participation of 50 percent of our class. **John** and **Marian Woodsome Ludwig** were the recipients of well-deserved Colby Bricks. Bill's warm smile and many stories followed us through the boat cruise, the lobster bake, and on to the Cotter's reception, where the Bixlers joined us and remained with the class for our reunion dinner. • The Bixlers celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary August 14 with their whole clan. To quote from President Emeritus Bixler's letter to **Beryl Scott Glover** about our reunion, "It was easy to see that the experience released a lot of genuine feeling of the sort we keep pent up most of the time." How true! What a sensational group of people our class is. • Some sample "doings" are: editing a canoeing newsletter appropriately called "The Paddler," **John Baxter**; running the Eastern Regional Auditions for the Metropolitan Opera, **Kate Knight Hall**; writing a book *Let the Seller Beware—the Consumer Revolution*, **Jim Bishop**; having a granddaughter who's the daughter of his son who married his stepdaughter, **John Edes**; possessing five patents in four different fields, **Leigh Bangs**; directing two docu-dramas that she also wrote, **Marcia Phillips Helme**; helping acquire 40 acres of open land for the town of Wellesley, **Nancy Derderian Bagdasarian**; giving up the single life as of December '82, **Ginny True Masterson**; recalling our past in just one of his books *The Fifties: the Way We Really Were*, **Doug Miller**; founding a self-help group for widowed people, **Janice Klem Benicke**; receiving a Women in Government Award from the Pittsburgh YWCA, **Helen Payson Seager**; and then there's **Tom LaVigne** who says raising four kids and Edith (his wife) seem to be a full-time job. • Hearty thanks to **Mary Ellen Chase Bridge** for her excellent performance as our class secretary. She'll be hard to follow, but it certainly is great to reconnect, so keep the Colby mail coming!

Class secretary: LOIS MUNSON MEGATHLIN, 20 Ledgewood Lane, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107.

59 **Class secretary: MARY TWISS KOPCHAINS** (Mrs. Robert W.), 4 Kyle Rd., Somerset, N.J. 08873.

60

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

61

Wayne Westbrook presented a five-hour business writing workshop to employees of the Maine Public Service Company this spring. He advised that business writing should be clear, concise, and complete and then summed up his writing philosophy saying, "You should write the way you talk." Wayne is associate professor of liberal art studies at Husson College in Bangor • How about a jigsaw puzzle designed exclusively for you? Or five unique puzzles that tell a story? If interested contact **Steve Richardson**. Steve's business, **Steve Jigsaw Puzzles**, is the "Rolls Royce" of puzzles. All of the puzzles are unique and difficult. Straight edges and empty spaces can occur in the middle of the puzzle as well as along the edges, the edge of the puzzle can be without straight edges, and they are made of wood rather than cardboard. They are also expensive; each piece sells for \$1.18, and a complete puzzle can run as high as \$1,000 for a standard Steve. Steve has turned puzzles into a full-time business. It began with a request and has simply grown. Perhaps you saw him on "Good Morning America" or read about him in *Forbes* magazine or *The Boston Globe*. His puzzles have given him high visibility • Our class reached 95 percent of its goal in the Colby Alumni Fund and raised \$11,007. Congratulations to all those who gave!

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

62

I'm wondering how many of you have sons and daughters attending Colby this year? For that matter, it would be interesting to have a tally on how many of us have children in college and what colleges they attend • **J. Henry "Hank" Phillips**, a group product manager for Kiwi Polish Company, is living in Pottstown, Pa. His wife is an assistant director of nursing at the Manatawney Manor Rehabilitation Center. Hank is a member of the Parent Council for the school district, and he plays tennis on the Michelob Lite Tennis Team • When Betty Johnston Rayle '63, her husband, and their three children returned from Del Mar, Calif., for Betty's twentieth reunion, they spent three weeks or more touring Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New York City. My family and I enjoyed having them as guests, wishing they could have stayed longer • If you know the whereabouts of the following classmates, the alumni office would appreciate your assistance: **William W. Bassett**, **Diane E. Allen Bassett**, **Hope Hutchins Blackburn**, **Benjamin Blaney**, **Joan Phillips Boes**, **Stanley P. Brown**, **William R. Christie**, **Charlene A. Crimmins**, **Modesto Mario Diaz**, **Geoffrey P. Dodge**, **Edward C. Franklin**, **William L. Furstenburg**, **Dorcas M. Hebb Gilpatrick**, **Robert A. Haskell**, **Donna M. Lambson Humphreys**, **Peter Hutchinson**, **Robert W. Ipcar**, **Edwin B. Jenkins**, **Carol Leslie Thompson Johnson**, **Alexander H. Kunzer**, **Mary S. Rutter Laurenson**, **Peter D. Leiser**, **Jennifer H. Nesbit Lutz**, **Wayne J. Manty**, **Ronald S. Markowitz**, **Suzanne Martin**,

— CLOUGH WANTS TOUGH GOULD REPUTATION



William Clough III '62

bury. He now resides on campus in Bethel, Maine, with his wife, Marta.

Clough's involvement with the school goes beyond administrative responsibilities. Eating meals in the dining halls, encouraging students to join him in agricultural activities, and coaching the downhill ski team pleasantly round out his duties as headmaster.

In the ranks of headmasters of preparatory schools and academies, Clough has joined several other Colby alumni, including David Fowler '60 at Proctor, Donald M. Jacobs '50 at Kents Hill, A. Marshall Lawton '62 at Brookwood, Frank H. Wallace '61 at Colorado Academy, and Willard G. Wyman '56 at Thacher.

KJC

Joyce McQuilkin, **Suzanne W. Burleigh Meyer**, **Carol A. Pospisil Morton**, **Cynthia T. Nasif**, **Seymour J. Rosenbloom**, **Ione R. Lowrance Schumner**, **Susan Gardiner Seymour**, **Katherine B. Smith**, **David C. Thaxter**, **Janice K. Thompson Smith**, **David M. Starr**, **John S. Stout**, **Susan E. Litz Stump** and **Eldwin A. Wixson, Jr.** • A few more words from the alumni office: Our class raised \$7,747.63 for the Colby Alumni Fund. We reached 75 percent of our goal with 103 out of 263 active members participating.

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

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Class secretary: KAREN BEGANNY JOHNSON (Mrs. Keith G.), 4905 14th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. 55417.

64

Michael Impastato is an associate professor at Roxbury Community College in Boston, where he teaches English—as a second language. Mike and wife Susan have a two-year-old daughter. A woodwind quintet chamber music group is an important activity for Mike • Louise Brown Smith '65 lives in Watertown, N.Y., with

"When people think about prep schools, I want them to think about Gould Academy," said William Clough III '62.

Toward this end, Gould's new headmaster is already strengthening the coeducational school's curricular and extracurricular standards. A nature buff, Clough said he plans to "bolster the outdoors program" with activities ranging from maple sugaring to forestry. Clough has also instituted a dress code, a measure that he believes is approved by a majority of students and faculty, and he has tightened the disciplinary policies. Clough added that he would like to continue Gould's tradition of emphasizing the arts. The school already offers to its 200 students a large weaving loom, a pottery shop, and a glass-blowing studio.

Clough, formerly the assistant headmaster at Holderness School for 18 years, received a B.A. in philosophy from Colby College and an M.A. in English from the Breadloaf School of English at Middle-

her husband, Alan, and their four children. Louise is pursuing graduate work in physical therapy and doing home health care and pediatric rehabilitation. In her "spare" time Louise swims competitively, skis cross-country, raises sheep, and spins wool • **Marty Schatt Abbotti-Shim** lives in Atlanta, Ga., with husband Tom and three children. She is a professor of early childhood education at Georgia State University, which recently gave her a sabbatical to do research and writing in the field of child care • **Al Olivetti** is now living in Saddle River in northern New Jersey • Biddeford, Maine, is home for **Nancy Mitchell Miner**, who is especially busy tending to the house, children, and animals because her husband, Norman '65, is often on the road as a production manager for Computervision. They will soon be moving to New Hampshire • **Marc Cummings** and family are in New Martinsville, W.V., where he is president of Viking Glass Company • **Don Morgan**, wife Darlene, and their one-year-old son call Coventry, Conn., their home. Don is an assistant director at Connecticut Life Insurance Company and corporate project manager • **Dick Zipser** is living in Oberlin, Ohio, where he recently built a new home. Dick is chairman of the German-Russian department at Oberlin College • **Mike** and **Carol Ingerman Robinson** are still located in Sherman Station, Maine. Their son

DE COURTIVRON HONORED AT MIT

Under the guidance of Isabelle de Courtivron '69, the French department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) has grown considerably in size and stature. This achievement, as well as the skill, creativity, and knowledge that she brings to the classroom, were recently recognized when she was given MIT's first Harold E. Edgerton Award.

Five years ago, when de Courtivron was appointed assistant professor, the French department became for the first time a separate entity. "It was given the go-ahead to become a first-rate group of scholars and teachers," she said. A language laboratory was added to the program, additional faculty hired, and a new curriculum designed. "It was a challenge to make the French department as good as the rest of the institution," said de Courtivron.

Feminism is de Courtivron's other special interest. Her class "Sex Roles in European and Latin American Culture" is extremely popular. She has neatly combined the two disciplines in three books: the published *New French Feminisms*; a bibliography of women writers in translation; and a just-completed book on French writer Violette Leduc.

Her personal life reflects the independence and commitment to work that her career demands. She maintains a "commuting marriage" with her husband, Michael West, an attorney who resides in Springfield, Mass.

Entrenched in the academic life at MIT, de Courtivron firmly believes in her ability to enrich and expand student awareness. "To better understand other cultures, other peoples, to understand the other gender, another race," are principles that de Courtivron stressed as crucial parts of any college education. Promoting such understanding, she said, "is my most important role."



Isabelle de Courtivron '69

and daughter are now both students at Exeter Academy. Carol is also back at school, full-time at the University of Maine, where she is working on a degree in speech pathology. Mike has taken up running and has become addicted to it • **Don Short** has been appointed executive vice-president and chief operating officer of Fishery Products in Danvers, Mass. Don was previously vice-president of marketing and sales. After graduating from Colby, he received his MBA from the Wharton School • **Doris Kearns Goodwin** was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree when she delivered the commencement address at Notre Dame College in Manchester, N.H. Doris also appears on a weekly WCVB-TV issues program, "Five on Five." She is preparing to publish her second book, which will be a history of the Kennedy family, from John Fitzgerald's baptism in 1863 to John F. Kennedy's inauguration in 1961. The book will also be a television mini-series • **Colleen Khoury** has recently become a partner in the law firm of Bell, Boyd and Lloyd. The firm of about 100 lawyers has a corporate practice, and Colleen is a tax lawyer. Colleen and many others are already planning on making it to Colby for our twentieth! Make your plans now—remember our fifteenth set a record. Let's do it again! • We raised \$10,570 for the 1983 Alumni Fund, with 44 percent of our active members participating. Congratulations to everyone who gave to benefit current Colby students.

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

65 **Class secretary: JOAN COPI-THORNE BOWEN** (Mrs. Richard H.), 11 Fox Run Rd., Bedford, Mass. 01730.

66 New questionnaires for the Class of '66 were in the mail as this column was written. If the questionnaire format is difficult for anyone, letters are enthusiastically accepted • A news clipping sent to me by the College announced that **D. Wayne Winters** has opened his own law practice in Cheshire, Conn. Wayne has been active in Cheshire civic affairs, including town government and Cheshire youth baseball • I also received a nice letter on the back of **Charles E. "Ted" "Toad" Houghton III's** questionnaire that arrived a while back. He is living in Monson, Mass., with wife, Liz, and twins, Kate and Geoff. He is a meteorologist. He is involved with the renovation of an older house, is a major in the Air National Guard, and has an HO model railroad in the attic • While I was writing this column, **Christie Higginbottom White**, husband Raymond "Olney" '65, and children, Jennifer and Ethan, stopped by on their way camping up the coast of Maine. Christie is an interpreter/trainer at Sturbridge Village, Mass., and Olney is art supervisor for the Oxford, Mass., public schools • **Jeff Morse** lives in Falmouth, Maine, with wife, Rowan, and triplet sons Eren, Justin, and Matthew. They were able to shove off from a dock in Falmouth just below their home for a two-week sailing vacation with other Maine friends last summer. Jeff is an anesthesiologist at the Maine Medical Center, and Rowan keeps busy with the boys and volunteer activities including setting up a T-ball program through the Falmouth schools • For those of you who were friendly with former class correspondent, **Kay McGee Christie**, you would be interested in her art work. Her depiction of Maine subject matter is simple, clean, crisp, and absolutely lovely. You might want to pick up one of her prints, both for enjoyment and for sheer Maine nostalgia • Our class reached 90 percent of its 1983 Alumni Fund

goal, raising \$7,397.25 given generously by 105 of 311 active class members.

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

67 **Phil Kay** has been named manager of product marketing for Ztel Inc., a producer of advanced telecommunication systems. Before moving from Wang Laboratories to Ztel, Phil worked with **Eugene "Gene" Bullis**, who is a financial manager at Wang. Phil also reported that he and Richard "Dick" Gilmore '66 have run many road races together. Phil is also competing in marathons in New England • The April 1983 issue of *Down East* magazine features an article on **Stephen Brooke**, conservator of the Maine State Museum. Drawing upon the skills of the artist as well as those of the scientist, Steve must "assess the nature and extent of the damage, try to correct it, and, perhaps more importantly, to prevent further deterioration by carefully controlling the temperature, light, and humidity of the object's environment" • **Laila Walji Alidina**, her husband, and their two children live in Wilmington, Del. Laila received her board certification in allergy and immunology and is now in private practice • **Richard "Dick" Lemieux** is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon in Portland, and he and his wife, Nancy Winslow Lemieux '68, live in Gorham. Dick enjoys hockey, golf, jogging, and has also joined the marathon enthusiasts of the class • Surfacing after many years is **William "Bill" Loweth**, who spent his freshman year with us at Colby before transferring to Syracuse University. Continuing with graduate studies at Syracuse, Bill joined the alumni and development staff there. Marrying a Texan in 1973, he headed south and joined Prudential in Houston. He is currently vice-

president of group insurance marketing for their Southwestern headquarters. Bill and his wife, Mary Ann, have two children. Thanks for the update on your life, Bill • **Phyllis Hoar** has moved to Miami, Fla., where she is a research assistant professor in physiology and biophysics at one of the universities. She enjoys Renaissance music and recently earned her private pilot's license • Returning to Maine for a visit this summer, we enjoyed a visit with Nancy Greer Weiland '65. She is doing research in neuroendocrinology at the University of Maryland and will finish her Ph.D. in December. Her husband, Andrew "Andy" Weiland '64, is a professor at Johns Hopkins in orthopedics, specializing in hand surgery. Andy and his colleague did the first bone transplant in which the vascular system was removed intact, and their patient is now playing football instead of using an artificial limb! Nancy and Andy live in Baltimore with their two children • I am happy to announce that we raised \$11,165, which was 92 percent of our goal • **Marcella Ray Morin** married Charles K. Bennett Feb. 19, 1983 in East Greenwich, R.I. • Please send your good news for my next column.

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

68 Many thanks to **Betty Savicki Carvellas** for all her work these past years. She and John '66 spent three and one-half weeks this past summer on a camping trip to Austin, Tex. • At the reunion people left the following information about friends. **Jane Pfeiffer Jerry** and her husband, George, live in Pawtucket, R.I., where Jane is in charge of the Children's Museum • **Randall Redington McPhail** and her husband, Don, moved to Denver, Colo., two to three years ago. Don is dean of the Episcopal Cathedral in Denver. They have three children, who keep Randy very busy • **Marshall Finn** is teaching English at Needham High School in Massachusetts. He is married and has a two-year-old daughter • **Steve Freyer**, based in Boston, represents professional athletes. He and his wife, Susan, have a new baby (a girl, we think). Steve plays touch football on a team with **Jan Volk** • **Richard "Dick" Goldberg** is a social worker in Cambridge, Mass., and teaches piano • **Richard "Dick" Stiebel** is an accountant for Marshall's, is married, and has two children • **Roy Andrews** teaches in Boston public schools and is married with one child • **Betsy Chase Melton** lives with her husband and four-year-old daughter in Steamboat Springs, Colo., where she is employed as a special education consultant for the Northwest Colorado Board of Cooperative Services. She frequently sees classmate **Pat Carney** who manages the town's health and recreation association • **Bradford "Brad" Merritt** and his wife, Deirdre, along with his two children, Ginger, 7, and Todd, 5, had a great time at the reunion but wished Saturday hadn't been such a wash-out • A recent note from **George** and **Mary Weller '69 Rideout** indicated they left this past July for Kano, Nigeria, where they will both be teaching in a missionary school • **John and Jane Morrison Bubar**, their son Josh, and I spent five days on the Allagash last summer, scouting it for a COOT (Colby Outdoor Ori-

tation Trip) trip, a new form of freshman orientation at Colby. Jane and John and both of their kids looked forward to living on campus in the newest dorm • I often see **Cathie Smith Bradlee** and **Clarke Keenan**, who are living in the Westwood, Mass., area. Clarke is a real trivia buff and has entered and placed in several trivia contests • I recently bumped in to **Craig Weeden** in our local post office. He and his family are living in East Sandwich, Mass. Craig is director of marketing for Highview/Hilltop Condominiums, a job that combines his writing skills and interest in building • Congratulations to everyone who generously contributed to the Colby Alumni Fund. We reached 104 percent of our goal and raised \$8,669, with 159 out of 373 active members participating • It's ironic that I, who never dropped a note or card to anyone, am in the position of begging that some of you do just that. This task is not my cup of tea, especially without news. Get your Greater Chamber of Commerce free postcards and drop a note, even just to say you're alive and well and eating in the local diner.

Class secretary: JANET E. SEMONIAN, Box 109, Sandwich, Mass. 02563.

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

70 This past quarter, I received two great letters chock full of news; they're wonderfully helpful, so why don't you let me know what classmates you've seen lately? • **Michele Poplawski MacDonald**, Lexington, Mass., wrote: "I'm at home with my two daughters—Mallory, 5½, and Leah, 20 months. I'm busy at Mallory's grade school as I'm vice-president of the parent-teacher's organization in charge of fund raising" • In February of this year **Debby Sugerman** married a fellow teacher. Debby teaches math, and Stan is the special education department head in Manchester, N.H. At Debby's wedding, I also saw **Patricia "Pat" Gorrion**. She's working in Gloucester, Mass., for the National Marine Fisheries and is building a passive solar house on the Cape (Falmouth) with a friend • **Sue Costello** is still a bank examiner and recently built a gorgeous house in Raynham, Mass. • **Jacquelyn "Jackie" Dingwall McClean** is at home with her one-year-old son Douglas • **Barbara "Barb" Hamaluk**, a very serious runner, telephoned when she was down in Boston to run the 1983 Marathon. She had recently moved from Bangor back to Portland • **Mark Zaccaria**, Franklin, Mass., wrote in part: "I have recently joined the Dennison Manufacturing Company of Framingham. My title is 'market manager' for imprinting systems in the division, which deals with industrial and commercial sales of identification supplies and equipment. My job is to develop plans and approaches to be used in selling a particular line of equipment" • Other news that Mark included: **Sari Abul-Jubein** recently hosted an alumnae gathering and is busy overseeing his real estate and business interests in Cambridge, Mass. • **Charles Terrell** is vice-dean of the Boston University Medical School. He is about as far up that ladder as one can get without an M.D. degree. He apparently spends a good deal of his time consulting on

the structure and administration of other medical organizations for such customers as the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services • **Joe Moberger** is pursuing an advanced degree in architecture at Radcliffe while working in the facilities department of the city of Lynn, Mass. • Our news is Edward "Ted" Williams '69 was recently trout fishing in the outer Hebrides of Scotland and just left for a six-day white-water rafting and fishing trip on the middle fork of the Salmon River in Idaho—all business, he said. Oh well, someone has to stay home and write the class news. In addition to that responsibility, I was recently elected to a two-year term as president of the League of Women Voters of the Worcester area • We recently received news of our contribution to the Colby Alumni Fund. Seventy-one percent of our goal, or \$3,964.05, was contributed by 31 percent of the active members of our class.

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

71 Steve and Deborah Ann Fitton '70 Mansfield live in Augusta, Maine, where Steve is executive director of the Maine Health Systems Agency • **Mary Anne "Tommy" Tomlinson Sullivan** is enrolled in an MLS program at Drexel University School of Library Science. She, husband Thomas, and daughter Mary Beth, 7½, live in Somerdale, N.J., where Tommy raises English bulldogs • **Janet Hancock Ahern**, husband Bruce, and their three children have moved to Concord, N.H., from their billet in Miami, and are glad to be back in New England. Bruce is a pilot for Eastern Airlines. Janet wondered if I've heard from **Lucinda "Cindy" Stiles**—no, but I'd like to • **Steve and Elizabeth Allen Cain** and daughters Lisa and Deborah are in Groton, Mass., where Steve is a principal in a new accounting firm • **Mark Chalek** has recently been named to head the Boston Area Health Education Center. He lives in Cambridge with his wife and son • **Sharon Di Bartolomeo Hennessey** has received her doctorate in educational leadership from Boston University. Sharon, once the terror of the Runnals Union basketball court, is now principal of Scarborough High School • When I read the extraordinary story of **Bill Anderson** in the Globe last April, I wondered if it was the "Big Bill" Anderson I remembered from Colby. According to the alumni office, it is. Bill lost most of his left hand in an explosion six years ago, and nerve damage left his right hand healthy but useless. So doctors switched his good right hand to his left arm, and they say it should work. Because of the switch, doctors had to rewire the nerves so his little finger would act as an index finger, and so on. A photographer from Concord, Mass., Bill said he hoped to be able to load his camera, button buttons, cook food—"My goal is to play golf by the time I'm 40!" he told the press • **Nancy Neckes** is a service coordination supervisor for the State Department of Mental Health in Framingham, Mass., and has rediscovered skiing after a 10-year break • Congratulations to everyone who gave to the Colby Alumni Fund. The Class of '71 really outdid itself by contributing \$5,340.22, which was 124 percent of our goal • Thanks for writing, you all.

Class secretary: **LESLIE JANE ANDERSON**, 30 Hall Avenue, Somerville, Mass. 02144.

72 **Pam Rudolf Barrios** is currently staying at home in Valencia, Calif., with her son Brian. Her husband, Rick, is an owner/broker at the Realty World office in Huntington Park. When she wrote, they were awaiting the birth of their second child • **Jim Colburn** continues to live in Vail, Colo., where he works as a ski instructor and marketing representative for Vail Associates. Last fall his marketing work took him all over the Midwest. He enjoys running, playing tennis, backpacking, fishing, and climbing—recent expeditions include climbing Mt. Princeton and the Crestone Needle • **Alice Osmer Olson** is the assistant librarian at the Mt. Vernon (Maine) library. Her husband is the executive secretary for the Maine Farm Bureau in Augusta. They have a son, Nels • **Mike and Anne O'Hanian Szostak** are living in Providence, R.I., where Anne is the vice-president of retail and loan operations for the Fleet National Bank. Mike is a sportswriter for the Providence Journal Company. They have two children, Brooke and Katherine • **Douglas McMillan** lives in St. Paul, Minn., and works for McMillan Electric Company, which manufactures fractional horsepower electric motors. He reported that **Dana Fitts** was soon to be married and that **Mitch Fox** is in San Francisco working as a hospital administrator • **Tim Williams** is living in Walpole, Mass. He works at Northrop Corporation, where he was promoted to the position of engineer in September 1982. He graduated from Northeastern University with a Bachelor of Engineering Technology degree. Last July he combined business and pleasure during a trip to Scotland. Most of his touring was done by bicycle—an experience he described as “exhausting and rewarding” • **Patrick Sibony** has moved from Pittsburgh to Rocky Point, N.Y. He is an assistant professor of neurology and ophthalmology at the State University of New York in Stony Brook • **Mitchell Kaplan** is a lawyer for the firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart. He and his wife, Fern Frolin, are living in Newton, Mass. They have one child, Elizabeth Arlene • **Douglas '73 and Sara Chase Hufnagle** are stationed in Okinawa, Japan. Douglas is a captain in the Air Force. Last April they returned to the United States for a visit to Maine. They have two children, Amy Rose and David Charles • **Randall Wieting** is self-employed as a landscape designer in Salem, Mass. He has also been busy with house renovation activities • **Gary Ray** and his wife, Paula, and their three children are living in Milbridge, Maine, where Gary is the plant manager for the L. Ray Packing Company. He has been appointed a member of the Governor's Task Force of the Washington County economy • Last spring, Sterling Williams '73 was elected vice-president of Northeast Bank in Bangor, responsible for the bank's commercial loan functions • **Robert Pike**, in addition to teaching social studies at Austin Prep near Reading, Mass., heads the school's varsity football program • The Class of '72 contributed \$6,925.50, 105 percent of its goal, to the Colby Alumni Fund. Congratulations to those who gave so generously.

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

73 Having survived our tenth reunion in June, I trust everyone had an enjoyable summer and fall • Many thanks once again to **Gary Fitts** and **Dave Baird** for their help in organizing such a great time. Those attending will long remember **Mark Serdjian's** eloquence as master of ceremonies at our class “awards” ceremony. I also want to thank **Margaret McPartland Bean** for faithfully serving as class secretary these past five years • In the spring, **Gary Lawless** gave a reading of his poetry at the Artfellow's Gallery in Belfast, Maine. Gary is co-owner of the Gulf of Maine Bookstore and editor and publisher of *Blueberry Books* • Also in the literary business is **Gregory “Greg” Smith**, who has written several books and expected to publish another this fall. Greg divides his time between New York City and Los Angeles • **Jeanne Irving Angel** is living in Michigan and will soon complete work on her Ph.D. • Since graduating from Colby, **Thomas “Tom” Gordon** has been working as Cobbossee Watershed District's executive director • While vacationing on Cape Cod this summer, Lawrence “Larry” Bigelow '72 and I saw several Colby friends. **Penelope “Penny” Wolf** lives in South Portland and continues as a vocational rehabilitation specialist • **Sue Collucci** will be taking a year's leave of absence from her teaching job to continue a career with Mary Kay Cosmetics • **Roberta Rollins Wallace** lives in Wethersfield, Conn., and keeps busy with her two sons • **Anne Badmington** teaches English at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass. • This summer, **Jean Straehl DeFusco's** travels took her to Ireland, England, and Scotland • Since the arrival of her son Jonathan in January, **Nancy Magee Hanna** works part time in Reading, Pa., as a financial planner and consultant • We reached 102 percent of our goal in the 1983 Alumni Fund. About a third of our class contributed \$3,965.50 to current operations at Colby • Enjoy the winter and keep me informed of all the Colby news.

Class secretary: **JANET PERETHIAN BIGELOW** (Mrs. Lawrence C.), 144 Washington Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192.

74 Many thanks to everyone who completed the most recent questionnaire. For those of you who caught the error in the letter section of the questionnaire and who think that senility or, at the very least, wishful delusion has set in, I truly am aware that we are approaching our tenth rather than fifth reunion. I hope our class will be no less enthusiastic about starting to make preparations for the great June trek back to Waterville! On with the news • Congratulations are in order to **Rob Burgess**, who has been appointed by Governor Joseph Brennan to head the Maine Bureau of Consumer Credit Protection. The bureau polices all consumer credit transactions in the state. Rob anticipated a trip to Washington, D.C., where he planned to watch his wife, Donne Zeegers, argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court • **William “Bugsy” Callahan** has been promoted with Knapp Shoe Company and transferred back to Boston headquarters from Houston. In his note he mentioned that he and Jack O'Brien '75 planned to visit Mike Le Moyné '75 in Montreal in July to take in an Expos game •

Claudia Dold Stover is an operations analyst for the Trust Company Bank in Atlanta. She traveled to France last year and was planning a trip to the Canadian Rockies this fall • **Margaret Barnes** is director of gerontology for Hampton Institute in Suffolk, Va. Peggy directs a national impact project for the Administration on Aging that demonstrates the use of fraternal organization in providing services to the elderly. In addition, she has been active in organizing gerontology programs at historically black colleges and universities • **Howard Lazar** is an attorney and Air Force captain in Idaho. He and wife Dorothy, a French teacher, stay busy with their two children, Dara and Joshua. They are anticipating a move to California where Howie will become a circuit defense counsel • **Peter Lawson** is a lumber broker in the state of Washington. Peter is active in snow skiing, lacrosse, and backpacking • **Barbara Ryder** is an administrative coordinator and researcher for an environmental planning firm in San Francisco. At last writing, she anticipated her upcoming nuptials in September in Isleboro, Maine • We reached 102 percent of our goal by raising \$4,392.50 for the Colby Alumni Fund • That does it for this issue. Please keep in touch.

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

75 **Dr. Craig Houston** has been appointed director of Ambulatory Care Services at Peninsula Hospital Center in Queens, N.Y. Craig is certified in advanced cardiac life support and advanced trauma life support • **Paul Fagan** and wife, Robin Morier Fagan, both work for Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Rockland, Maine. They also work as yacht captains for privately owned sailboats • **Vincent Cassone**, wife Cynthia, and daughter Ariel are living in Eugene, Ore. Vinnie is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Oregon and has published papers on brain research as well as poems • **Elizabeth “Libby” Piper** is an instructor in the sociology department of St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. Libby is working on her Ph.D. in Criminology at Wharton in Pennsylvania • **Carol Majdalany** is a product manager at Data Resources in Lexington, Mass., and is still ice dancing • **Jacquelyn Lindsey Wynn** and husband Omar '74 are living in Alexandria, Va. Jackie is a market support representative with IBM • **Captain Joseph and Joanne DeFilipp** '76 Alex bought a house in Old Town, Maine, and started the Stillwater Montessori School • **Keith Peoples** and wife Nancy are living in Longwood, Fla. Keith is vice-president of Southeastern Academy and Southern College and is very active skiing, sailing, racing cars, learning to windsurf, and studying for his pilot's license • **Michael and Kristine Bowen Lynes** are living in Williams-town, Mass., where Mike is assistant professor of biology at Williams College. Kristine is assistant to the comptroller at Clark Art Institute. Mike won the American Association of Immunologists Travel Award, which enabled him and Kris to attend the Fifth International Congress of Immunology in Kyoto, Japan • **Kathryn Overhiser Valone** and husband Richard '73 moved to Brussels, Belgium, when he was appointed Bristol Myers' director of

Colby cannot claim an obvious role in preparing Karin Litterer Womer '75 for her work as editor of Down East Books, but her associates on campus have every reason to cheer her accomplishments. Working initially with Down East Books as a free-lance editor and later as assistant editor, Womer was promoted in July.

A sociology major, the book editor did not offer retrospective praise for her artful use of language: "What I wrote in College was strictly what I had to do to get by," she said. "It was pretty dry stuff."

In contrast, she now helps cull about 150 proposals and manuscripts each year for the 12 or 15 that are interesting enough to sell the 2,500 to 3,000 copies that Down East Books will initially publish. Although the operation relies on the services of free-lance editors, Womer herself reviews texts about five times before they reach bookstore shelves.

Her experience as a summer employee of the Colby bookstore may bear some relevance to other aspects of Womer's work. Once the books are in hand, she takes part in publicity efforts, which are sure to intensify as Down East presses to increase retail sales. Similarly, she is involved in producing a catalogue of the Down East collection.

"Our books sell themselves quite well," Womer contended, the truth in her quip alluding to popular themes among more than 140 titles. Guide books and histories of areas in New England and eastern Canada, history, natural history, photography, handicrafts, and a handful of children's books are among them. Womer expressed amazement that Down East has not yet saturated its cookbook market, a sensation that must be most acute toward the end of her fifth review of one!

Womer and her husband, Martin '75, are residents of West Rockport, Maine.



Karin Litterer Womer '75

finance for Europe, Africa, and the Middle East • **Carol Foss Smith** is director of wildlife programs for the Audubon Society of New Hampshire. Husband Scott is a principal software systems engineer for Digital Equipment Corporation. He and Carol canoed 260 miles from Kenora, Ontario, to Winnipeg, Manitoba. What a vacation • **Eric Parker** is an assistant attorney general in Vermont and wrote that he is still busy busting white collar criminals in the health care field • We received word on our contributions to the 1983 Alumni Fund. Our class reached 97 percent of its goal, giving \$5,919.50 with 33 percent participation.

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

his past year • **Charles "Chip" Hayden** is now a self-employed carpenter in southern Connecticut. He and his wife, Debbie, who owns a clothing store in Mystic, have a three-year-old son named Seth • The truth about **Jane Lombard** is that she's managing the Portland, Maine, branch of Lombard Trucks • **Tom Litant**, a member of the technical staff at Mitre, recently gave an oral presentation for the White House Communications Agency. In September, Mitre sent Tom to Tokyo for two years to work with the Japanese Air Force on their air defense system. Tom suspects that he'll be helping to keep Godzilla, Rodan, and Ghidra, the three-headed monster, out of Tokyo • **David and Barbara McCarty Dane** are moving to Massachusetts, where David is chief technician for New England Cablevision and Barbara is on the faculty of Lesley College. They report that **Andy Gleeman** is now with Pepperidge Farm in Norwalk, Conn., and that **Jayne Osler Sutton** is still in Washington, D.C. • **Jeff McKeen** is a musician with the Moosetones in Maine. He and his wife, Pam, who expected a baby in December, recently purchased 26 acres of Montville hillside. Jeff said Colby expatriate **Tim O'Brien** is out in Colorado with the band "Red Knuckles and the Trailblazers," which recently released an album on "Flying Fish," now receiving wide critical acclaim • **Ann Conway** teaches at Clark University and Northeastern while working on her dissertation in sociology at Brandeis. Ann also does evaluation research for the state and is on the executive board of alliance for the mentally ill of Middlesex County in Massachusetts • **Susan Ellowitz Lamb** has changed careers from regional personnel manager with Savin to financial planner with Investor's Diversified Services • **Maidli Perrin Townsend** is in research and development for Nike in New Hampshire • **Dan Dittmann** left

AT and T to take a position as marketing and retail operations manager for The Solid Oak Factory Furniture Store chain in Seattle. His wife, Martha, is a free-lance artist and the assistant advertising director for Exploration Cruise Lines. Attention **Wally Gorman** and **Bill Campbell**: Dan and the rest of the world would like to know where you are • **Peter Leschner** is an attorney with Dreyer and Traub in New York City • Our class reached 69 percent of our 1983 Alumni Fund goal and contributed \$10,822.16 to Colby. We thank everyone who gave so generously • Much more to come next time!

Class secretary: MELISSA DAY VOKEY (Mrs. Mark), 16 Fox Run, Topsfield, Mass. 01983.

76 My last questionnaire brought a number of you out of the woodwork... finally! Thank you all for your prompt answers • **David "Dave" Systrom** is a doctor, with the title of Pulmonary Fellow at Massachusetts General. He's living in Boston, where he pitches for a city league baseball team • **Christopher "Chris" Koerner** is an engineer for the California Department of Health in Sacramento, presently working to clean up two Superfund sites: McColl and Capri in Los Angeles. Chris has also been involved with the infamous Stringfellow battle against the EPA • **Robin Sherwood Ziolkowski** received an MBA from Wharton in 1981 and is now accounting and finance manager at Branson Sonic Power, a subsidiary of Smith Kline Beckman. She was recently married to **Andrew Ziolkowski** • **Ed Underwood** is an insurance broker in Chicago. He and his wife, Mary, have twin boys, Alexander and Matthew, who Ed says have been the highlight of

77 Classmates are making headlines in the news • **Rick Horton**, the animal curator for four years at the Lutz Children's Museum in Manchester, Conn., spent three months this spring at the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust, a zoological park in the Channel Islands off the northwest coast of France. Rick learned how to encourage breeding among some 2,000 endangered species of animals, part of an effort underway to reintroduce some of the animals to the wild • **Kent Wommack** is director of land preservation for the Maine Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. Kent previously worked as an intern for the Maine chapter. His new responsibilities include identifying and negotiating for land acquisitions in the state, plus membership development and fund raising for the purchase of new preserves in Maine • Congratulations to another classmate: **Kevin Convey** was promoted to city editor of the *Boston Herald American*. He joined the *Herald* staff in 1981 as a business writer and has

RUSSIAN INSTRUMENTAL IN QUINTET'S SUCCESS

Last spring, 400 musicians sent tapes to the 1983 Concert Artist Guild Annual Auditions.

This fall, the only brass quintet among the eight winners of the Annual Auditions Award was scheduled to perform at Carnegie Hall. Dana Russian '79, trumpet player and three-year member of the Beacon Brass Quintet, said in September that the concert would be a major step towards the group's goal of encouraging people "to think of a brass quintet as a serious art form."

A trumpet teacher, free-lance musician, and member of the Springfield Symphony and Masterworks Choral Orchestra, Russian now devotes most of his energy to the quintet—in rehearsals, performances, fund raising, and promotion. He listed a major tour of the West and a record as aims for the future.

Meanwhile, the Beacon Brass Quintet performs at museums, festivals, churches, and libraries. Renaissance, jazz, and rock music are all part of the group's repertoire. The quintet also conducts clinics, workshops, and concerts at colleges.

Russian's personal objective, beyond furthering the success of the quintet, is to be the best trumpeter he possibly can be. He continues to take lessons after 17 years of playing and said he is constantly gaining from the experience of other artists. "I learned how to discipline myself to practice every day at Colby," the musician added.

In August Russian married his college sweetheart, Chris Ahlstrom '81. A biochemist and flutist, she is, according to Russian, the group's most trustworthy critic.



Dana Russian '79

in from Denver. The presence of **Laura Hyer**, **Jim Scott**, and **Jon Hickok '77**, among others, made it feel like old times in the surf and sand • **John '80 and Ronni-Jo Posner Carpenter** should be in the Portland area next summer after John finishes his studies at Washington and Lee University and begins work in a Portland law firm. Ronni-Jo is taking courses to gain teacher's certification • In July 1982 I discovered that **Dave Farnsworth '79** and **Nick Jans '77** were at **Dave's** house in Cape Elizabeth, just down the road from where I lived. Nick had traveled from Alaska, and Dave was about to embark for Africa. I saw **Peter Torres** and **Dan and Margaret "Marge" Wharton Morrison '79** at the send-off party • Congratulations to the Class of '78. We topped our Alumni Fund goal by 3 percent, raising \$4,615 from 148 class members • The guidelines for Colby *Alumnus* class notes tells me I should be mindful that news written today will be read months hence. Thus I won't go on about the hot weather we've been having (because it's sure to cool) or about the animals in the backyard (because I don't have one—actually, I saw a moose, but it was in another's yard). And because I can't possibly write today about the weather we will have, I must depend on you for material. It's either that or tell you all about me. So go out and get promoted, graduated, inaugurated, decorated, and celebrated, even write letters. If you don't, prepare to face the consequences!

Class secretary: JAMES S. COOK, JR., RFD 1, Box 587, Union, Maine 04862.

recently been their state house reporter • Here's yet another classmate with a new job: **Deb Cohen**, formerly a travel agent in New Hampshire, moved to Kansas City to become TWA's automation support coordinator. She troubleshoots computer problems for the travel agents who use TWA's computers • **Philip Bruen, Jr.**'s first position after Colby was sales representative trainee for Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. Now a senior sales representative in the Cleveland group office, Phil has received the chartered life underwriter designation • Pastel works on paper were shown this spring at the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn. The artist was **Susan Wadsworth Bourdelais**, a '73 graduate of Westover. Susan graduated from Colby and the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan with degrees in art and painting. Her work has also been shown at museums and galleries in New York State • There have been a few events recently that turned into mini-Colby reunions! Where else but at a wild wind-ding in New York City would I find **Eric Schmidt**, a number-one graduate of the Cordozo School of Law in New York City turned law clerk at the Federal District Court of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and a cast of other alumni such as **Peter Shaw**, **Bill Oldman**, **Barry Cohen**, **Dave and Melissa Waldron Raue**, **Rob Petersen**, and **Tom Silverman**, all '76ers. **Seth Furst** gave the party in honor of the second anniversary of the company that he heads, **Auto Consumers**... although I must say that no car deals were made during the celebration • A celebration of another sort took place in Portsmouth, R.I., on Memorial Day weekend. **Lee Canning** became Mrs. James Breene, witnessed by Colby alumni **Liz Alpert '78**, **Martha Cassidy**, and **Doug and Ellie McGuire '75** **Nannig** just to name a few • Our class con-

tributed \$3,721 to the Colby Alumni Fund. That was 73 percent of our goal, and 113 out of 398 active members gave • Before I sign off, I'd like confirmation of a rumor that I've heard. **Richard "Jed" Clappitt**, are you really getting married?

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

78 Greetings! Before I begin any class news, I'd like to publicly thank **Doug and Marjorie "Pete" Gonzalez Blackwell** for efforts to produce an interesting and informative column during our first five years as alumni; it will be a tough act to follow, but one I think I'll enjoy • **Jennifer Nelson** became engaged to **Richard Bloomfield**. They planned a July wedding • Those who received degrees recently include **Elizabeth Williams**, who was graduated from Franklin Pierce Law Center and **Donna Dietzko McKeage**, who received a juris doctorate degree from the University of Maine Law School. **Donna** served on the **Maine Law Review** and was a member of the **International Law Society** • While on the subject, I believe that **Alexandra Jackson** received a law degree from a school in St. Louis. I'm a bit tentative on that because the news came during the frenzy of reunion weekend, and my memory is somewhat fuzzy as a result • **Charlie Hurd** will see his name in print because he sent a letter to Jack Deering '55, a letter that found its way to me. It's a tight family, Charlie; few are safe! Charlie sold his business and left Wyoming, landed in Minnesota, and secured a job setting up computer models for investment opportunities • **Marshallfield, Mass.**, was the site of a "Return of the Eddi" party when **Ed Smith** flew

79 **Kim Ledbetter Williams** is working on an M.B.A. and her husband, **Douglas**, is an operations manager for Digital Equipment. They reside in Winthrop, Maine, with their two children, the younger of whom is **Megan Louise**, born July 9, 1982 • **Kirby Rowe** is a site maintenance manager at the Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport. His wife, **Linda**, is a homemaker. The Rowes have one child, age 5, and were expecting another as of last summer • **Mary Zukowski** is a marketing analyst involved in the direct mail program at **L. L. Bean** in Freeport, Maine. Her recent travels included a week in Los Angeles in October 1982 • **Thomas Riley** is a financial manager and wife, **Susan**, is a social worker. Tom's graduate work includes an M.B.A. from Boston University • **Michael J. Thompson** is attending the University of Massachusetts Medical School. His wife, **Lisa**, is a research administrator at the same institution • **Sarah Russell McColl** is a group medical products manager at Union Mutual in Portland, Maine. Her husband, **Ed**, is a law clerk in Bangor. Recent travels included a trip to Houston and Dallas, Tex. • **Neal Welch** is a real estate syndicator and vice-president of Cheshire Management Company in Connecticut. Neal skied in Vail, Colo., in March • **Jan Morris** is a business analyst for Meridian Land and Mineral Company, Burlington Northern's mineral subsidiary in Billings, Mont. She is exploring Yellowstone and old mining towns in Montana • **Steven R. Singer** is press secretary for U.S. Representative **William Ratchford**, a Democratic congressman from Connecticut. So far, life in Washington, D.C. is great • **Katarina "Kati" Stickler** is a law clerk during the day for **Bowman and London**, a corporate tax

law firm in Minneapolis. She attends law school at night. Recent travels included skiing in Munich, Germany, last Christmas and snorkeling in Mexico • **Bill Mills** is earning a masters in health services administration from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He is currently an administrative resident at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, N.Y. A May 1984 graduation date is anticipated • **Chris Webber** is a computer salesman and his wife, Karen Starkey Webber '80, is an artist in Roseland, N.J. Highlights of the past year included time spent on the porch with those famous Choppers **Ralph Peterson** and **Bob Dorval** • **Robin Towle Glynn** is area director for the New Hampshire program of the New England Farm Workers' Council. The federally funded program strives to help migrant and seasonal farm workers obtain year-round unsubsidized employment. Vocational and classroom training are provided to clients who are training for jobs in carpentry, nursing, computer sciences, and business • Results of the 1983 Alumni Fund contributions are here. The Class of '79 raised \$3,217 with 112 out of 431 active members contributing. Congratulations to all who generously gave • More news on the way next issue!

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

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute • **Lynn Collins**, now working at Brigham and Women's Hospital, is engaged to Bill Francis, a graduate of Northeastern University who works as an electrical engineer with Hewlett-Packard Company • **Bob Glaser** is in his second year at Wharton pursuing his M.B.A., having just completed a summer project with Morgan Guaranty • **Ann Marriott** was married in Connecticut this summer, with **Susan Sullivan** and **Rick Sadler '78** as members of the wedding party • **Gerry '79** and **Catherine "Catie" Fulton Teeven** have bought a house in Wilmington, Del. • We reached 125 percent of our goal in the Colby Alumni Fund, raising \$4,503 • Please keep the news coming; we want to hear about everyone!

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

81 There is lots of news to pass on this time, with a large portion of our class getting married and engaged. We seem to be a very busy bunch • **Jean M. Siddall** married Steven A. Benson on November 20, 1982, in Attleboro, Mass. They are now living in Central Falls, R.I. • **Christine Ahlstrom** married Dana Russian '79 on Aug.

27, 1983. They honeymooned in England and settled in Lexington, Mass. Chris recently received a master's degree in chemistry from Brandeis and is working as a senior research assistant for the biophysics department of Harvard Medical School • **Kathryn "Katie" Critchlow** married Mark Luther May 28, 1983, in Idaho. They are both attending the University of North Dakota, working towards master's degrees in geology • **Maissa D'Andrea Barber** has been working for a natural stone architectural company and taking business courses on the side. In addition she has volunteered her time to a local library doing graphics and posters for the reference and children's departments. She and **Bruce Barber** were married in September. Bruce is assistant manager with Toronto Dominion Bank in Ontario, and they plan to settle just outside Toronto • **Vic Vesnaver** is engaged to **Virginia "Ginny" Bulford**, although no date had been set • **Lisa Gale** and **Ted Taylor** are engaged, and both are studying geology at Lehigh University • Banking has also claimed a number of our classmates: **Lawrence Isaacson** has been promoted to assistant trust officer for Livermore Falls Trust • **Scott D. Vandersall** has been named acting branch manager of the North Hampton office of Bank Meridian • **Beth Pniewski** is now a third-year law student at Suffolk University in Boston. She worked for the

80 **Robin Baliszewski** is a sales representative for Prentice-Hall in the Ithaca, N.Y., area • **Bob Motley** is a Xerox marketing representative in Connecticut • **Ken Sacks** works for an advertising firm in New York City • **Dan Berger** is assistant to the vice-president, international distributor operations, Prime Computer, and is pursuing his M.B.A. part time at Boston College • **Glen Coral** works for Jay Sigel and Company, insurance consultants in Paoli, Pa., outside Philadelphia • **Darcy Mackinnon** is a petroleum landman at Texas Eastern Corporation, traveling all over the place, checking titles to land, and negotiating oil and gas contracts • **Mimi Brodsky** and her brother's construction company, Brodsky Group, build light commercial and custom houses in the Washington, D.C., area. She scuba dives in her spare time • **Roni Wechsler** is in a pre-med program at Georgetown University, works as a volunteer emergency medical technician with the local rescue squad, and hopes to be in medical school by 1985 • **Sonia Turcotte**, who has completed two years of law school at Georgetown University, is taking a sabbatical in Florida • **Neil Kiely** still works for Proctor and Gamble in Knoxville • **Kevin and Robin Gathany** Shea had a baby boy last winter and live in Massachusetts • **Mike and Gretchen Huebsch Daly** are starting to build their first home in Connecticut. Gretchen works for a travel agency and Mike, a home solar energy auditor, squeezes New England livestock fairs into his spare time • Following his branch administration management training, **Tom Myette** is a trust operations officer at Mechanics Bank, Worcester, Mass. • Also, in Worcester, **Pat Kinsella** and **Glenn Herdeg** '81 were married in August. Pat is admissions coordinator at American Leadership Study Groups (a student travel company), and Glenn has been doing computer engineering graduate work at

ICE-HOCKEY STAR TURNS PLAYWRIGHT

If somebody handed you a tape of 30 randomly chosen songs, would you be able to write a musical about them?

Stephanie Vratatos '81 rose successfully to this challenge, as was evident from the tremendous popularity of her play "Some Like It Musical," this year's Manchester (Mass.) Summershow. Involved in the nonprofit theater group since 1980, she became assistant director after turning 21, the cut-off age for acting in the show. Then, last year, the chairperson of Summershow asked Vratatos to try writing an original play, a first, as the group's previous productions had all been adapted from Broadway plays.

Vratatos replayed the songs many times before she gained inspiration for the plot. The hardest part of the writing process, she said, was "to keep the flow of the story so it didn't sound like 'Well, here's another song.' The musical really did tell a story." The theme, which Vratatos said centered on "the trials and tribulations of young people entering theater," was highlighted by selections such as "You'll Never Walk Alone," "You Gotta Have Heart," and "Ease on Down the Road."

Her summer life may revolve around show business, but the rest of the year takes on a different tone. Currently a part-time student working towards a master's in history at Boston University, she is employed as an administrative secretary in the philosophy department there. Describing herself as a person who believes in taking one day at a time, Vratatos said that she had not yet defined her long-term goals. She added that she would always "write on the side," crediting Professor Charlie Bassett with initially stimulating her interest in English. Vratatos has already begun working on next year's Summershow.

It would have been cruel to say this when you were a Colby ice-hockey star, Stephanie, but—break a leg!



Stephanie Vratatos '81

Geoffrey Parker '79

KJC

law firm of Murphy, Lamere and Murphy last summer • **Janet Blau** is living in Natick and working as a software engineer for Digital • **Lynn McLaren** is living in Concord, N.H., and working for Blue Cross/Blue Shield • **Lauren Hampton** is also working for Blue Cross/Blue Shield and is living in East Bridgewater, Mass. • **Kathryn "Katie" Young** is working in Houston, Tex., as a geologist for Conoco • **Sara Robinson** is working for the U.S. government in Washington, D.C. • My husband, Jack, and I now have a beautiful son named Matthew, born July 13, 1983. He is growing very fast, and we thank God every day for all the joy he is bringing us • Our class raised \$3,101.51, or 119 percent of our goal, for the 1983 Alumni Fund. Congratulations, Class of '81 • That's all for now. Don't forget to keep me posted on any new changes in your lives.

Class secretary: PAULA HINCKLEY BURGHOUS (Mrs. Jack), 666 Pine St., Manchester, N.H. 03104.

82 Members of our class are all over the United States these days • **Jeanne Preso** is working on her Ph.D. in immunogenetics at Washington University in St. Louis • **Dorothy Distelhorst** is a student at the University of Colorado at Boulder. She works in a dental lab several days a week and hopes to enter dental school in 1984 • **Fidel Fajardo** is a research assistant at the Brookings Institute. He was in Mexico for a while this summer • **Paul Veilleux** is enrolled in Officers' Candidate School, U.S. Army • **Karen Varnum** is a child care worker at the Efficacy Research Center in Framingham, Mass., a school for autistic and retarded young people. She is also doing some graduate study • **Elaine Grondine** and **Shawn Kennedy** were married August 13 in Oxford, Mass. Members of the wedding party include **Karen Scott**, Peter Gent '81, and Jay Polimeno '81. Elaine and Shawn went to Bermuda for their honeymoon and are now living in Wakefield, Mass. • **Greg Hancox** has been working as a chimney sweep. He planned to attend graduate school this fall • **Carson Stanwood** is a sales representative for Phillip Morris, USA. He spent last Thanksgiving at the World Music Festival in Montego Bay, Jamaica, with Andy

Goode '80 • **Betsy Pierce** is working for Sun Valley Mountain Corporation • **Marc Gordon** is working on his M.B.A. at MIT • **Martin Eisenberg** is at the University of Pennsylvania where he's working on a Ph.D. in Economics • Since he left Colby, **Scott Sophos** has been working as an actor with the National Players of Catholic University. This fall he is starting work on a master of fine arts degree at Catholic University • **Ann Rhinehardt** and **Mike Clark** are both living in Storrs, Conn., and are in a Ph.D. program for developmental genetics at the University of Connecticut • **Gretchen Eppler** is a research assistant with an investment banking firm in Dallas • **Deb Dohan** is a cost estimator at Mitre Corporation. She's living in Arlington, Mass. • **Roger Valliere** is a dental student at Ohio State. He was the vice-president of his freshman dental class • **Ben Lentz** is working as a Peace Corps volunteer • **Rebecca Badger** is in market support at IML Systems Corporation, a computer software firm located in Lexington, Mass. • **Eric Lapp** is working on a masters in geology at UMO • **Eric Mehnert** and **Cindy Milton** '83 have announced their engagement. Eric is presently in his second year at Albany Law School, and Cindy will be attending Suffolk Law School this fall • Congratulations to all those who gave last year to the Colby Alumni Fund. Our class raised \$1,821, which was 91 percent of our goal • That's it for now. . . . Please keep the information coming!

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

83 At this writing, only three months have elapsed since that memorable day when we bade Colby farewell • However, I do have some news: Congratulations to **Todd Coffin** and **Liz Murphy**! Todd is the 1983 Division III national champion of the steeplechase. The 1983 "Edwin W. Millet Award" was presented to Liz as the most outstanding female athlete of Colby College • **Suzy Desrochers** and **Betsy Gillis** are attending Northeastern's Graduate School of Professional Accounting • **Tammy Reagan** is working in New York for United Van Lines in their customer service department • **Terri Lewis** spent the summer working in the public relations department of Boston City Arts •

Michaela Sullivan is in Westboro, Mass., working for Future Electronics • **Beth Coates** works at the First National Bank of Boston • **Jamie O'Neil** works for Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh • **Becky Crook** is in Boston working for Robert F. Walsh Associates • **Ann Slater** is employed by the State Street Bank in Quincy • **Dierdre Arruda** is working in the public relations and marketing division of Channel 1 in Boston • **John Howley** is also in the Boston area working as internal auditor for Liberty Mutual • **Dan Weeks** plans to take courses in mathematics at Rutgers this year • **Kathy Regan** spent most of the summer traveling across the United States • **Teresa Forster** will continue her studies in human factors psychology at Rensselaer Polytechnic University • **Pam Kovaly** is employed by Brown Brothers in Boston • **Rachelle Barshak** was in France for a time and then worked as a camp counselor in Raymond, Maine, this summer • **Heidi Dickman** works for Shawmut Bank in Boston • **Ric Craig** is the director of Robert's Union at Colby • **Nora Putnam** is attending law school in Virginia • **Reyne Cuccuro** is in New York City also seeking a J.D. degree • **Marcia Morris** was employed by the Landmark School in Beverly, Mass., this summer. The last I heard, she was waiting for her assignment from the Peace Corps • **David Powers** and **Jennifer Thayer**, recipients of the Thomas J. Watson Fellowships, are pursuing postgraduate study in Europe. David is studying the evolution of steamship design and its impact on maritime history. Jennifer is spending the year researching early Christian Byzantine and Islamic architecture • **Darilynn O'Neill** works for Union Mutual in Portland, Maine • **Jim Plumer** is a manager at Vibrations, a lounge in Framingham, Mass. Visitors are welcome! • **Diane Peterec** is working for Fleet National Bank in Rhode Island. She and **Maura Shaughnessy** traveled around Europe this summer • In fact, while I was gallivanting across that same continent, I ran into Maura and Diane on the Left Bank in Paris. Such a small world • One optimistic class member made an early contribution of \$25 to the 1983 Alumni Fund. Shooting for higher participation this year should be no problem! • Let me hear from all of you who would like to contribute some news for the next issue.

Class secretary: DELISA A. LATERZO, 41 Hunting Lane, Sherborn, Mass. 01770.

Milestones

Marriages

F. Elizabeth Libbey '29 to Earle Dana Crawford, June 18, 1983, Lorimer Chapel, Colby College.
Martha Merrill Smith '71 to John Evert Mickle, February 8, 1983, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.
Deborah Katherine Christensen '72 to Robert Stewart, Jr., June 11, 1983, Watch Hill, R.I.
Barbara Joan Weldon '72 to Edward George Morin '72, June 4, 1983, Portland, Maine.
Betty D. Robinson '73 to Benjamin F. Below '81, August 6, 1983, South Harpswell, Maine.
Jacquelyn D. Lindsey '75 to D. Omar Wynn '74, November 6, 1982.
Ellen J. Maren '76 to Ronald David Neubauer, June 1983, Boston, Mass.

Gary Alan Thornberg '76 to Laurie Wynn Amalfitano, August 20, 1983.
Lee Frances Canning '77 to James Kibbe Breene, May 29, 1983, Portsmouth, N.H.
David Paul Piccoli '77 to Debra L. Moreau, June 25, 1983, Dover, N.H.
Barbara Elaine Willis '77 to Mark Douglas Campbell, April 23, 1983, Hulls Cove, Maine.
Rae Ellen Caravaty '78 to Edward D. Shanahan '76, June 4, 1983, Lenox, Mass.
David Francis Kayatta '78 to Renee Marlene Dykstra, June 18, 1983, Sparta, N.J.
Jennifer L. Nelson '78 to R. Brooks Bloomfield, July 2, 1983, Newton Center, Mass.
Stephen Charles Schuyler '78 to Priscilla Jane Luce, June 11, 1983, Portland, Maine.
Leslie Murray Chanler '79 to Douglas A.

Brooks, June 18, 1983, Barrytown, N.Y.
Gerrit Christopher White '79 to Catherine Dorothy McGarty, August 14, 1983, Ipswich, Mass.
Beverly A. Schnorr '79 to Wayne Craig Larmie, June 26, 1983, Slatersville, R.I.
Geoffrey Francis Brown '80 to Debora Maureen Dolloff, June 3, 1983, Waldoboro, Maine.
Christine L. Ahlstrom '81 to Dana S. Russian '79, August 27, 1983.
Kathryn L. Critchlow '81 to Mark L. Luther, May 28, 1983.
Lyne A. D'Angelo '81 to J. Scott Many '82, August 27, 1983.
Judith M. Greene '81 to Scott A. Stewart, 1983, Needham, Mass.

Sandra L. Pearl '83 to Steven Mark Loisel, June 11, 1983, Lorimer Chapel, Colby College.

Births

A daughter, Emily Prudden, to Joanna and **Josiah Drummond, Jr. '64**, April 29, 1983.

A daughter, Elizabeth Anderson, to **Edward '67** and **Leslie C. Anderson Scherer '70**, February 10, 1983.

A son, William Simpson, to Mary and **Stephen D. Ford '68**, March 31, 1983.

A daughter, Helene Marina Elise, to Honore and **Ronna Winer Chalvet '70**, January 26, 1983.

A son, Jeffrey Michael, to Lynn and **Maryann Golden Kirkby '70**, June 24, 1983.

A son, Gregory Major, to **James '70** and **Eileen Boerner Patch '70**, May 11, 1983.

A daughter, Ursula Chalmers Hill, to Lois Chalmers '70 and Walter Hill, June 10, 1983.

A son, George Alan, Jr., to **George '72** and **Robin Sweeney Peabody '74**, July 6, 1983.

A daughter, Emily Trescott, to **Christopher '72** and **Deborah Trescott Pinkham '72**.

A son, Joshua Kagan, to Joan and **Richard D. Waldman '72**, February 11, 1983.

A daughter, Phoebe Runton, to Debbi and **Wells Pile '73**, May 29, 1983.

A son, Michael Stavros Capaldo, to **Christiana Pope '74** and **Stephen Capaldo '74**, April 24, 1983.

A son, Sterling Benjamin Collins-Hill, to Candace Hill and **Stephen B. Collins '74**, September 29, 1983.

A son, James Morrison, to Thomas and **Deborah Wathen Finn '74**, May 17, 1983.

A son, James Robert, to Robert and **Andrea Ward Antone '75**, May 7, 1983.

A daughter, Megan Fitts Loosigian, to Laurie Fitts '75 and Wayne Loosigian, September 3, 1983.

A daughter, Jessica Ann, to Alan and **Carol Peabody Hardy '75**, August 14, 1983.

A daughter, Kimberly Frances Jones, to Joanne Muther-Jones and **Roger Jones, Jr. '75**, June 14, 1983.

A son, Matthew David, to **Michael '75** and **Kristine Bowen Lynes '75**, December 29, 1982.

A son, Geoffrey Fraser, to Brian and **Sharon Walsh Mc Nally '76**, June 14, 1983.

A son, Steven Mark, to **Mark '77** and **Linda Donnell Lauritano '78**, April 25, 1983.

A son, Andrew Thomas, to **Gregory '78** and **Maureen Johnston Colati '78**, February 22, 1983.

A daughter, Kate Weymouth, to Lance and **Ellen Geaney Crocker '79**, June 29, 1983.

A son, Nicholas, to **Alan '82** and **Kathy Marcicarille King '81**, March, 1983.

Deaths

Elmer Roy Bowker '13, August 19, 1983, in Clearwater, Fla., at the age of 93. In addition to Colby, he also attended Boston University, Boston Teachers College, and received his Ed.M. from Harvard University in 1928. He taught mathematics at Boston Latin School for 32 years, 20 of which were spent as head of the mathematics department. He served as teacher and later principal for several years in Boston Evening Schools, spoke in various universities on the science of teaching mathematics, and wrote several articles on the subject.

He is survived by two daughters, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Susie Smith Smith '17, May 25, 1983, in Freeport, Maine, at age 87. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Colby, she taught at schools in Sebago and Turner, Maine, until 1956. That year she and her husband, Everett '16, opened Smith's Flowers and operated the business until 1972. She was a member of the Turner Grange and the Maine Gladiolus Society. She is survived by three sons, a daughter, twelve grandchildren, and eighteen great-grandchildren.

Alice Barbour Otis '19, August 27, 1983, in Fitchburg, Mass., at age 85. Before her marriage in 1921, she taught mathematics at Westbrook High School. She then moved to Fitchburg, where she and her husband resided for more than 60 years. She is survived by two sisters and by several nieces, nephews, and their children, including Kathryn Haskell Whittier '67.

Lura Dean Snow '19, April 18, 1983, in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., at age 86. A member of Phi Mu, she did graduate work at Yale and at Boston University before entering a career in teaching. She taught at schools in Maryland, Idaho, and Massachusetts. Mrs. Snow is survived by a daughter, Janet Snow Gigante '50, and three granddaughters.

Sidney P. Wyman '19, June 21, 1983, in Warwick, R.I., at age 85. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He served in both World War I and World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. He moved to Chicago, where he was employed by Joyce and Company as an insurance broker for 25 years. Mr. Wyman served as secretary to the Chicago Colby Club. He is survived by a brother, Howard R., and several nieces and nephews.

Ernest L. McCormack '20, April 7, 1983, in Springfield, Vt., at age 88. He was a member of Pi Delta Phi and participated in track and cross-country while at Colby. After graduating he was employed by the National Survey Company in Chester, Vt. In 1929 he took an underwriter's position with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, where he worked for more than 50 years. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War I, was a member of the Springfield American Legion Post, and was a former member of the Masonic Lodge in Chester. He is survived by his wife, Florence, four children, twelve grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

Clarence A. Tash '20, May 22, 1983, Pennsville, N.J., at age 85. After graduation he attended and taught at Williams College, receiving his M.A. in 1922. Over the next ten years he also attended Lehigh University, Drexel Institute, and the University of Buffalo. Beginning in 1925 he worked for E.I. DuPont de Nemours as supervisor, engineer, and, later, statistician, until his retirement in 1963. In more recent years, he was an accountant for Salem Community College. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two daughters, one sister, a nephew, Harry Huff '31, and nieces Ella Huff Compton '33 and Ruth Plaisted Robinson '29.

Adelle McLoon Germano '21, May 27, 1983, in Flushing, N.Y., at age 84. She was active in many social and extracurricular activities before graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Colby. She did post-graduate work at Boston University, received an M.S. from Wellesley, and worked toward a Ph.D. at Columbia University. She worked in the health education field for many years and later worked as social director for the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn. She is survived by her husband, A. Thomas Germano.

Marion Bibber Wade '23, July 13, 1983, in Gardiner, Maine, at age 82. She taught school in Lubec, Maine, and Webster, Mass. She is survived by two daughters, including Nancy Wade Lowell '59.

George M. Davis '24, June 13, 1983, in Madison, Maine, at age 82. He joined the state bar association in 1929 and was elected to the state legislature in 1935. The following year he moved to Skowhegan, Maine, where he practiced law until his retirement in 1979. He was elected Somerset Judge of Probate in 1941 and held the office for 32 years, longer than any other judge in Maine history. He was involved in many civic organizations, including the Lions Club, Rotary Club, and Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife, Bernadine, a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

Barrett G. Getchell '27, April 27, 1983, in Marshfield, Mass., at age 77. Born in Waltham and educated in Needham, he was employed by various insurance agencies after graduating from Colby. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945, attaining the rank of lieutenant. As an insurance executive, he was known for his work in the fire and inland marine field. He is survived by his wife, Louise, three daughters, including June Getchell Pride '55 and Jacqueline Getchell Qualmann '71, a sister, a brother, Bassford C. '27, and nine grandchildren.

Alan J. Hilton '27, September 11, 1983, in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, at age 79. For many years he managed the Proctor and Bowie Company, a family lumber and hardware business in Winslow. He was also a director of the Federal Trust Company and a member of its trust committee. Mr. Hilton served on the state board for Multiple Sclerosis, as associate director of the Maine Home for Little Wanderers, as past president of the Waterville Rotary Club, and in Colby fund-raising endeavors. He was also a member of Masonic Bodies and of the Kora Temple Shrine of Lewiston. He is survived by his wife, Lenore, a brother, David R. '35, and a sister, Eleanor Hilton Martin '31.

Frances Nason Knight '27, May 14, 1983, in Scarborough, Maine, at age 75. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta while at Colby, and entered the teaching profession upon graduation. In 1940 she began work as a bookkeeper and secretary for the Atlantic House, which she and her husband operated in Scarborough. She is survived by a daughter and a stepdaughter, Shirley K. Upham '40.

Greely C. Pierce '27, July 3, 1983, in Annapolis, Md., at age 78. After graduating from Colby,

he began work for the W. T. Grant Company and in five years became store manager of the Norwich, N.Y., branch. In 1967 he retired as an executive after 35 more years with the company. He was a member of Zeta Psi at Colby and, later, of the Norwich Lodge of Elks. As an alumnus he was a class agent and represented Colby at several inaugurations. He is survived by a son, Christopher, a daughter, nine grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

John Florena '30, May 26, 1983, in Lexington, Vt., at age 74. After leaving Colby he entered the Boston School of Pharmacy and was later employed as a pharmacist in Belmont, Mass. He served in the U.S. Navy as a pharmacist mate during World War II and joined the police force in Belmont upon his return. In 1952 he graduated magna cum laude from Boston University. In the same year he began work as a social worker, and, in 1957, he became the director of welfare in Belmont. He belonged to the National Foundation for the Blind and the Pilgrim Masonic Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Rachel, and two sisters.

Ruth Hawbolt Keenan '30, July 7, 1983, in Portland, Maine, at age 75. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority and of Chi Gamma Theta honorary society. She began teaching in Portland in 1932 and retired in 1971 after 26 years in Westbrook schools. During World War II she was a director of the Junior Red Cross in Cumberland County. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, and a sister.

Verna McGee Thurlow '32, July 31, 1983, in Bridgton, Maine, at age 72. After graduating from Colby, she was employed as a bookkeeper for the B. Peck Company until 1936. She later owned and operated Thurlow Furniture with her husband. She was an active member of the Bridgton Methodist Church and of the Order of Eastern Star. She is survived by two sons, two daughters, a sister, a brother, and eleven grandchildren.

Ruth Armstrong Bickmore '33, May 5, 1983, in Waterville, Maine, at age 71. She worked for 20 years in the Waterville Public Library before becoming a caseworker for the New England Home for Little Wanderers. Surviving are her husband, Robie, a daughter, a sister, Louise Armstrong Ray '30, five brothers, including Donald '26, Arthur '40, and Gerald Armstrong '39, and two grandchildren.

Kenneth W. Rolfe '33, May 28, 1983, in South Portland, Maine, at age 73. The member of Alpha Tau Omega joined the John C. Paige Company as a salesman in 1932, was promoted to a junior partner in 1949, and later became a partner. He was treasurer for the Fred S. James Company for three years, retiring in 1975. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, a son, a daughter, two brothers, a sister, his mother, and four grandchildren.

Woodrow W. Peabody '34, June 26, 1983, in Houlton, Maine, at age 71. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he participated in both football and baseball during his Colby years. After graduating he stayed at the College an additional year as director of physical education and coach of the freshman football team. From 1936 to 1944, he taught at high schools in Orono and Houlton, Maine, and served as coach in three varsity sports at both schools. He joined the James S. Peabody Company, his

father's farm machinery business, in 1945, and, in 1953, bought the Farm Implement Company, which he managed until his retirement in 1974. In 1971 Mr. Peabody became a director of the Depositors Trust Company. He was also a Mason, Elk, and member of the Maine Potato Council. He is survived by his wife, Ruth (Brown) '32, three sons, two brothers, Ralph '35 and Herschel '26, two sisters, and five grandchildren.

Mark J. Berry '35, August 20, 1980, in Torrance, Calif., at age 69. After leaving Colby he was involved in the maple syrup business in Vermont. He later worked for the National Life Insurance Company, was Vermont manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, and also worked for four years with General Electric. He is survived by his wife, Theresa, two daughters, two brothers, John L. '24 and James F. '27, and two grandchildren.

Maurice Krinsky '35, July 31, 1983, in Houston, Tex., at age 70. After graduating from Colby, he attended the University of Chicago School of Social Service from 1936 until 1940. During World War II, he was executive director of the Boston Committee for Refugees. From 1947 to 1949, he published "The Jewish Beacon" in Houston. He later became owner and president of Beacon Office Supply Company. Mr. Krinsky served for many years as class secretary and alumni interviewer, and he was the founder of the Houston Colby Club. In 1980 he received the Colby Brick. He was a trustee of the Congregation Emanu El and founding president of the Torah Chapter of American Red Magen David for Israel. He is survived by his wife, Roselyn, four daughters, three sons, including Lewis '65, a brother, two sisters, and four grandchildren.

Donald F. Richardson '35, July 7, 1983, in Worcester, Mass., at age 71. While at Colby he held several class offices and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He was a World War II Army veteran and worked for the Anglo-Fabrics Company for more than 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Justine, a son, Donald G. '74, a brother, and two nieces.

Mary Ewen Bradley '37, May 8, 1983, in West Palm Beach, Fla., at age 66. She received both her B.A. and her M.A. from Colby College and her Ed.D. from Harvard University. From 1944 to 1948, she was a lecturer at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, the first woman so appointed, and served in the same capacity for the next five years at Wheelock College in Boston. In 1954 she joined the faculty of Wellesley College and later became chairperson of the department of education. She served on two committees concerned with education during World War II and published a book, *Patterns of Adult Education*, in 1966. She is survived by one brother and two uncles.

Mary Hains Kaufman '38, July 23, 1983, in Brookline, Mass., at age 66. From Colby she transferred to the Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing, graduating in 1938. She worked as a nurse until her marriage in 1947. She is survived by a daughter, Evelyn, a sister, and four brothers, including Jacob '34, William '38, and Benjamin Hains '41.

Herschell M. Turner '38, April 30, 1983, in Augusta, Maine, at age 69. He was employed in the insurance field and retired after working

for the John Hancock Company as an insurance agent. He served in World War II in the U.S. Navy and was stationed in Guam. He is survived by a sister and two brothers.

Raymond D. Stinchfield '39, April 7, 1983, in Farmington, Maine, at age 64. He received his M.A. from the University of Maine at Orono and his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. From 1941 to 1945 he served in the Army Air Corps as a second lieutenant. Mr. Stinchfield taught in several school systems, was superintendent of schools in Springfield, Maine, associate superintendent in Manchester, Conn., and superintendent in Wethersfield, Conn. He later taught education at the University of Connecticut. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie (Towle) '39, two sons, two daughters, a brother, Theron '33, one sister, Lillian Stinchfield Salmon '37, and two grandchildren.

Earle C. Lord '40, July 13, 1983, in Hallowell, Maine, at age 65. He was employed by Central Maine Power Company for 41 years in the accounting department. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, stationed in the Pacific Theater. He is survived by his wife, Agnes, a son, a brother, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Barbara Lindsay Lucy '48, June 18, 1983, in Pittsfield, Mass., at age 56. Born in Torrington, Conn., and raised in South Norwalk, she moved to Lee, Mass., after graduating from Colby. She was a member of the First Congregational Church in Lee. She is survived by her husband, Robert '47, two daughters, including Sarah Lucy Sundwall '72, two sons, her stepfather, and ten grandchildren.

George F. MacPhelmy '50, April 24, 1983, in Augusta, Maine, at age 59. He was a World War II veteran, serving with the U.S. Army Air Corps in both Italy and Africa. He was employed in the traffic department of the State of Maine. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, his mother, a stepdaughter, and three sisters.

Elsa Joyce Stratton '56, May 13, 1983, in Brighton, Mich., at age 49. She was born and educated in Melrose, Mass., and, after leaving Colby, moved to Warren Woods, Mich., where she was a substitute teacher for several years. She later lived in Royal Oak, Madison Heights, and Brighton. She is survived by her husband, Carter, four children, her parents, a sister, and a brother.

Parmely M. Daniels '59, May 14, 1983, in Oakton, Va., at age 45. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1960 until 1964. He remained in the Naval Reserve and was employed by several savings and loan organizations in Virginia before retiring in 1974. He then became a naval affairs consultant with Operations Research and in 1981 began work for the Taurio Corporation. The victim of a canoeing accident, he is survived by his father, Parmely C., three sons, a sister, and a brother, Richard W. '60.

David W. Disler '83, July 24, 1983, in Boulder, Colo., at age 21. After graduating he began work in his family's business, Port of Denver Seafood Markets. He drowned during an inner-tubing excursion on Boulder Creek. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul J. Disler.

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

Addenda, With Apologies

First, Robert Alpert '54 should have been named in the October "Club News" as having organized an alumni meeting in Dallas last year. Second, Colby friends of Kenneth R. Bigelow '71 have claimed him; Ken was the unidentified tennis spectator in the "Club News" photograph.

Florida in February

Alumni meetings will be held in a number of Florida locations during the last two weeks of February 1984. Plans are underway for **St. Petersburg/Clearwater, Ft. Myers, Orlando,** and **Miami** area get-togethers. Complete details are being mailed to area alumni in January. Visiting "snowbirds" should mail winter addresses to Susan Conant '75, associate director of alumni relations at Colby.

A Flurry of Fall Events

Athletic events continue to be popular for alumni (can this fact be correlated with the 67 percent of the student population who use the Colby athletic facilities?), and fall 1983 was no exception. The **New York** club kicked off the year with its annual get-together at the U.S. Open Tennis Matches in Flushing Meadows. In keeping with tradition, it rained. Football fans gathered for tailgate festivities and to cheer the White Mules in **Waterville, Lewiston, Boston, and Worcester**. The annual Down East Hockey Classic in **Portland** drew crowds as Colby faced off against Brown in the opening match. **New Hampshire** alumni were likewise spirited at the St. Anselm's hockey game in early December.

Dean of the College Earl Smith traveled north to Aroostook County and met with alumni and high school students in **Houlton, Presque Isle, and Millinocket**.

Cleveland and **Chicago** alumni met with President

William R. Cotter in December. This was his first trip to Cleveland.

Good fun and good food were major ingredients for the Christmas events of the **Southwestern Maine** and **South Central Massachusetts** alumnae associations. Each group held its annual luncheon and auction, the proceeds of which went to the club's scholarship fund.

Government Professor Calvin Mackenzie met with Washington, D.C., alumni while in the capital for a press conference on a new book, *America's Unelected Government*, of which he is coauthor.



Sweets for the sweet: Rose Seltzer Gahan '27 is serenaded by the Colby Eight, as dinner partners Paul '53 and Estelle Jacobson Ostrove '55 look on at Halloran House in New York City. The entertainment was part of a gala October 19 program opening the New York "special gifts" drive for the Colby 2000 Campaign.

The Colby Alumnus
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