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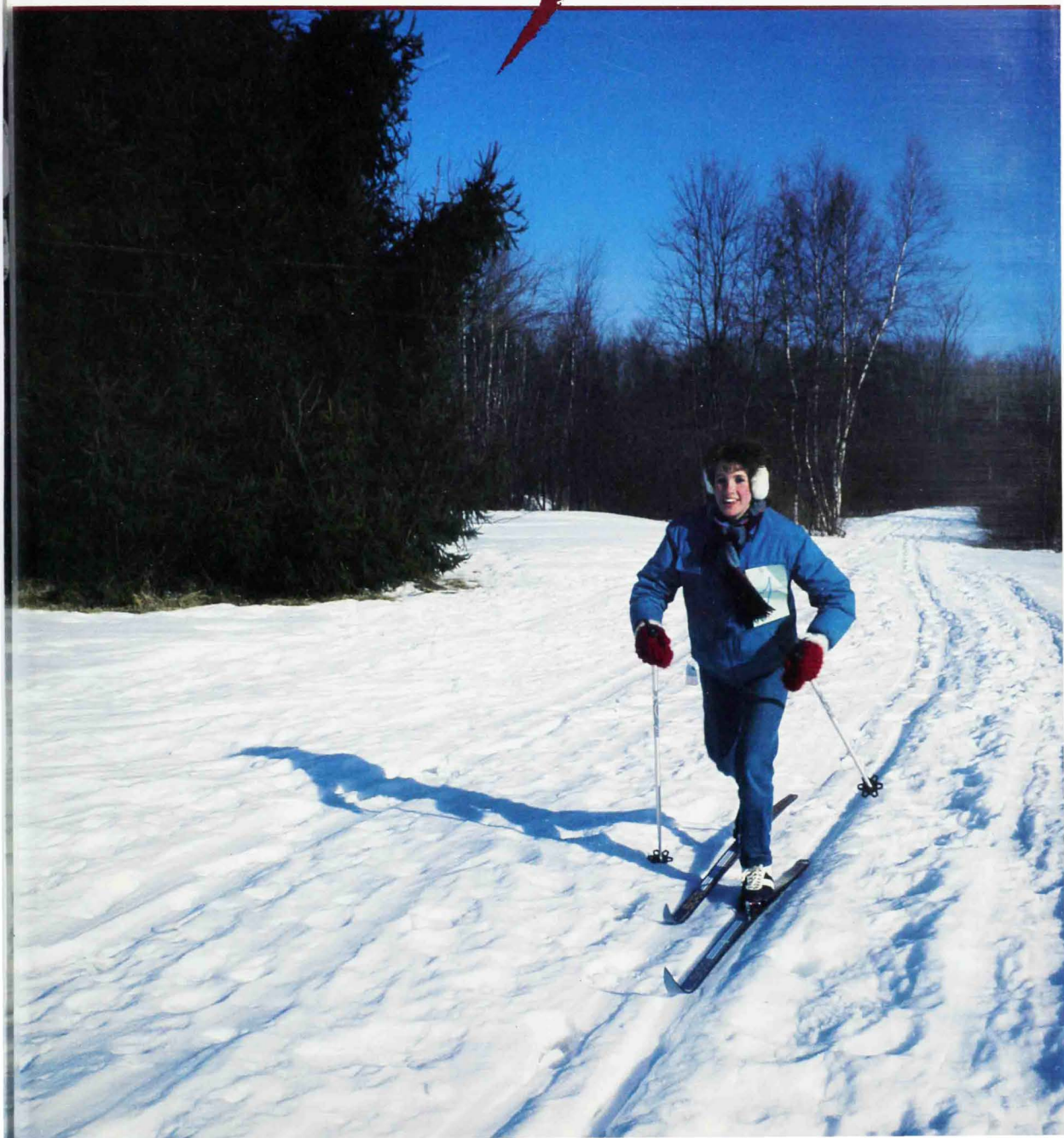
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DECEMBER 1985

THE Colby ALUMNUS





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Volume 75, Number 1, December 1985

The Colby Alumnus is published quarterly for the alumni, friends, parents of students, seniors, faculty, and staff of Colby College. Address correspondence to: Editor, *The Colby Alumnus*, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901-4799.

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On the covers: (Front) A participant in the annual Family Winter Weekend competes joyfully in the cross-country ski race. See page 6 for details about this year's Winter Weekend. (Back) The soft silhouette of the sloop *Hero* is framed by berried branches on a winter day. Photos by Lynn Mosher Bushnell.

EUSTIS MAILROOM

The Bixler Legacy

... I remember hearing, one beautiful spring evening, a clarion call from the back of the women's dorms on Mayflower Hill: "Young ladies, would any of you like to play softball? If so, I challenge you to a game!" It was President Bixler. He would be pitcher for his team, and he was good. We sure had fun playing with him, even though his team won the games.

At the time when I went to Colby, a woman was paged at her dorm room if a man wanted to see her. Several times I was "rung up" by President Bixler to play ping-pong with him at the Women's Union. Prexy was an excellent player, but I held my own on several occasions.

I felt it was very important that I take a class with President Bixler, and so I took his American Philosophy course. We had many rousing confrontations in class, but I got to know the magnanimity, scope of knowledge, love of learning, and depth of feeling that Dr. Bixler had as a teacher and as a human being.

And then there were the many Sunday evenings spent at the Bixlers', enjoying good conversation, discussions with invited guests, musicales given by the Bixler family, and delicious refreshments. It was a warm, loving, caring atmosphere, a "home away from home." I shall treasure the memories. ...

*Patricia Sales Malekow '49
Skokie, Ill.*

... J. Seelye Bixler was the main architect of Colby's expansion at its new Mayflower Hill location, in an intellectual as well as a physical sense. And his contributions to Colby, which were greater than any of us can fully grasp, were only a part—although a major part—of his services to the world of scholarship, of higher education, and of human betterment.

My contacts with him date back to his assumption of the presidency of Colby, and they continued spasmodically, but meaningfully, throughout the rest of his life. He was one of the finest human beings I have ever known. It was a special

satisfaction to me and to other members of the Class of 1930 that Dr. and Mrs. Bixler were honored guests at our 50th reunion dinner in 1980.

We shall cherish and be continually inspired by our memories of him.

*Norman D. Palmer '30
Member, Colby faculty, 1933-47
Friday Harbor, Wash.*

... I was no great student at Colby and Dr. Bixler knew that. However, he always encouraged me in the field I entered—social work. When I won the Albion Woodbury Small sociology prize at commencement, he ... asked my parents to take a picture of us and kidded me that he deserved that prize, as he always had told me, "If you work a bit harder you can never tell what you can do." After I earned my graduate degree in psychiatric social work, Dr. Bixler phoned me with congratulations. We continued to have a close relationship through notes and cards.

My last note from Dr. Bixler was from Hawaii in April 1982. He told me he would see Nels and me at commencement, but that I would "have to sit through one of his philosophical commencement speeches." We did just that, and when I saw him afterwards his first remark to me was "Oh my heavens, Kaye, you had your hair chopped off—I liked it so much better long." I have laughed many times about that, knowing that even though I never would be a student of Socrates, my friend Dr. Bixler cared about his former students, was filled with kindness and goodness, and had a great interest in people. His memory and sense of humor were superb attributes. I shall miss my friend.

*Kathleen Monaghan Corey '43
Gardiner, Maine*

As a prospective Colby student touring campus in the spring of 1960, I heard so much about the outgoing President Bixler that I always regretted having missed out on the experience of so many earlier

Colby students. It was, therefore, a great pleasure to find that my husband's parents would become the Bixlers' neighbors when they moved to Jaffrey, N.H., in 1971.

Over the years I became acquainted with this wonderful couple—Seelye, who still possessed a keen mind and used it to express his philosophy of life and morality while, at the same time, drawing out his listeners with genuine interest in their ideas and experiences, and Mary, his devoted and intelligent wife, who added her own charm and humor to neighborhood gatherings.

I feel fortunate to have had a second chance to know the Bixlers.

*Joan McGhee Ames '64
Marlborough, N.H.*

I may possibly have been the first Colby student to meet Dr. Bixler. During the winter of 1942, President Franklin W. Johnson asked me to meet with Dr. Bixler during spring break as a representative of Colby students. Ostensibly the reason for my selection was that I was the editor of *The Colby Echo*. In reality, I think it was because I would be home in Boston for spring vacation, and so there would be no travel expense. (If you knew Dr. Johnson, you knew he was tight with money—Colby money, that is, not his.) ... What was important to me was that this occasion was the beginning of a friendship.

... From time to time in his retirement, my wife and I would meet Dr. Bixler at alumni gatherings. His warmth and brilliance never diminished. The last time was three years ago, when we returned to the College for the 40th reunion of my class. The giant still stood tall.

When I think of how Colby moved from an average college during my years to the good college it is today, I have to credit a triumvirate of presidents: Johnson, the visionary financier; Bixler, the intellect; and Strider, the solidifier. ... In the center was the magnet, Seelye Bixler. Without him, Colby could not be where it is today.

*Milton W. Hamilt '42
Philadelphia, Pa.*

A Builder of Character

I was delighted to read the fine article about Mike Ryan in the May issue of the *Alumnus*. As the article emphasizes, Mike was a great track star and a great track coach, but he was also much more—he was a builder of character and integrity and an advocate of the development of a person's potential to the fullest possible extent. He was personally concerned not only with the members of his track teams but also with everyone who was at Colby during his eventful 15 years, beginning in 1919. He gave a lot of himself to others, and he was a valued and prominent member of the Colby community.

Mike was often loud and vocal, as only a tough Irishman can be; but he had a big heart and a warm, if outwardly rough, personality. He was one of Colby's immortals, and he should not be forgotten.

Norman D. Palmer '30, L.H.D. '55

Friday Harbor, Wash.

Coming Forward

The picture on page 31 of the September 1985 *Colby Alumnus* is of Bill Crabtree (back to camera), myself, and my son, Denham S. Ward, a professor of anesthesiology at UCLA.

As you can see, we enjoyed the lobster very much.

Maxwell D. Ward '32

Bowdoinham, Maine

Little Crimson?

In a recently published letter, I intimated that President Cotter's career at Colby began long after the antifraternity movement was barreling along on course. Now it seems that the *Yale Daily News' Insider's Guide to Colleges* is associating him with a move for Colby to become an Ivy League school. This, too, I believe, began long before his tenure and should not be blamed on him. In addition, I have trouble believing that a man with two degrees from Harvard would try to pass off a small, secluded, liberal arts college as a large, urban, multi-degree granting institution. It would be akin to comparing the Thayer unit of Mid-Maine Medical Center to the Mayo Clinic. What matters, though, is that no reasonable person would call the mission of one institution more important than the other's. They are just different. A much more attainable goal for Colby

should be acceptance as a bona fide member of its league. Specifically, it would be nice to travel outside of New England and hear Colby mentioned in the same breath as Colgate, Brandeis, and Middlebury. This is nice company to keep, and such inclusion is a necessary first step, as yet untaken, toward becoming an Ivy League school.

There is much to take pride in regarding the current Colby, and any desire for it to become something else bespeaks an inappropriate embarrassment over what Colby is. This I find demeaning to alumni, students, and applicants. We have one of the best-equipped Boston whalers in the harbor—let's not invite smirks by trying to make it a cruise liner.

Andrew D. Miller '83

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Humpty Dumpty

In the June 14 issue of the *Wall Street Journal*, there appeared a very interesting letter by the Reverend William H. Stemper, Jr., bishop vicar for corporate affairs of the Episcopal Diocese of New York. In it, he called attention to the fact that "College fraternities are growing today because college curriculums are increasingly technical, pre-professional, competitive, and in most instances remote from finding meaning in life." He went on to say that "resulting problems are not unrelated to the rapid rise in teen-age suicides."

This writer concurs with the clergyman's assertion that fraternities in college provide a forum for self-expression, forensic testing, and where men must come to terms with other men, all within a source of brotherly compassion and empathy as between men. This is accomplished at an important time in the lives of many men.

In destroying the fraternity system, we wonder (1) if the so-called liberals of the day at the College, as is usual with liberals, have shown a tolerance for diversity only when it suits their own preconceived ideas, and (2) if they have played Humpty Dumpty in destroying an irreplaceable heritage.

There are those who believe in reforming abuses, if they exist, but who never believe in wholesale destruction of a system that has been proven to have much that is good for students and the College.

Conrad H. Hines '28

Lambda Chi Alpha

Marblehead, Mass.

First Things First

The following letter was written to an officer of the Delta Upsilon Alumni Association. A copy was forwarded to the College with the writer's permission to print it here.

I am one of the 426 Colby DUs, or 84 percent, who did not reply to the earlier letters [from DU officers asking for financial support to continue litigation against the College]. I suspect that many of the 426, like me, were very loyal to DU and greatly enjoyed our Colby DU time, but that time is now part of the past. . . .

It seems that your group is vindictive toward the Colby administration and seeks to retaliate for an action with which you disagree. In the process, you appear to be wasting money on an insignificant cause.

I became a DU having first discovered Colby. While DU served as the focal point for much of my Colby experience, and I continue to hold many happy memories, none of that has been taken from me. At the same time, I feel DU was there only to enhance my education, and Colby's needs should come first. . . .

As a result, I feel the money you are spending in order to regain control of DU funds is expensive arm wrestling in which no one really can win. Colby has enough challenges to deal with in striving to offer a top college education. I urge you and your well-meaning colleagues to beat your swords into plowshares and allow Colby to do its work with one less aggravation. . . . I know it is not easy to abandon a cause when you feel sincerely that you are in the right. [But] lawsuits involve a huge gamble and so often end in a draw—both sides having paid dearly in both dollars and anguish.

Peter Shays '60

Wolfeboro, N.H.

Kudo

Change, like spring in Maine, comes very slowly and sometimes unnoticed.

While reading the September issue of *The Colby Alumnus*, I am suddenly conscious that it is a first-rate, professional performance. The cover, layout, photography, editing—even the quality of the paper itself—are combined to create this unmistakable impression.

My compliments are undoubtedly belated, but they are no less sincere.

Donald O. Cameron '52

Pompton Plains, N.J.

NEWS FROM THE HILL

Colby Tightens South African Investment Policy

Colby will divest, beginning in May of 1987, all of its remaining shares, now worth approximately \$6.5 million, in U.S. corporations operating in South Africa "unless legal apartheid is in the process of being dismantled and progress has been achieved in talks concerning power-sharing between the government of South Africa and legitimate representatives of the black majority."

In the meantime, the College will immediately divest all, and will not purchase any, financial instruments of banks making loans to South Africa or of corporations having direct investments in South Africa unless such corporations are both signatories to the Sullivan Principles and currently performing in the top two Sullivan categories. Exempt are news gathering organizations in South Africa that transmit news about the local situation to the rest of the world.

Colby, with an endowment of \$48 million, already has divested nearly \$3 million in the past five years. The latest decision by the Board of Trustees was made late on October 19, after lengthy deliberations. The vote was twenty in favor, none opposed, and two abstaining. The action followed a review of a report by Colby's Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility, an October 9 faculty vote favoring complete and immediate divestment, and two days of testimony by more than 60 students, alumni, and faculty at hearings before members of the board.

Colby has divested shares in nine companies operating in South Africa, since 1979, when the Board of Trustees adopted a policy of partial divestment based on U.S. companies' being signatories to the so-called Sullivan Principles, and instituted a "no purchase" list of an additional 50 companies. It was among the first colleges to take such action. Developed by the Reverend Leon Sullivan in 1977, the principles require that U.S. companies in South Africa work to improve the working and living conditions of blacks, and, in the latest version, to work to eliminate apartheid itself. Companies in the top two cate-

gories are those either "making good progress" or "making progress" toward those goals.

In agreement with a general timetable set by both Nobel Peace Prize recipient Bishop Desmond Tutu and the Reverend Sullivan, the latest decision by the trustees specifically lists "minimum indicators of progress toward dismantling apartheid." They are (1) the end of the state of emergency; (2) the release of all political prisoners and the removal of the ban on restricted political organization; and (3) significant progress toward an end to the passbook and influx control systems. "In the absence of such indicators, total divestment by Colby will begin immediately after Commencement 1987," concludes the resolution adopted by the trustees.

The board noted that the current Colby portfolio companies have made "significant contributions" in upgrading working and living conditions of their black employees, and it commended those who have "taken important initiatives in supporting increased educational opportunities for black South Africans and in helping to finance housing for their black employees."

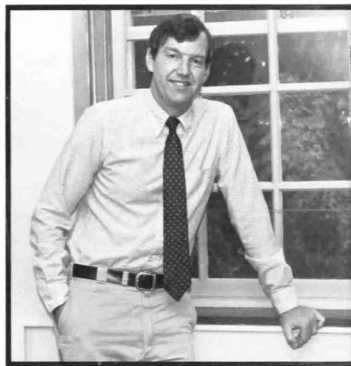
President William R. Cotter, who has been involved in African affairs for more than twenty years, including nine as president of the African-American Institute, said the board acted because "the escalating violence and the apparent intransigence of the South African authorities in recent months have greatly reduced the prospects and time available for incremental, peaceful change." He emphasized, "The Colby trustees call upon American companies to redouble their efforts to convince the South African authorities to end apartheid and to initiate multiracial discussions promptly with representative black leaders, leading to the sharing of political power within a united South Africa."

H. Ridgely Bullock '55, chair of the board, said: "The trustees believe that South Africa constitutes a unique problem. It is a tragic country that has been of constant and growing concern to the Colby campus and to the nation for years. It is the only country in the world where political, personal, and economic rights depend solely upon the color of one's skin. This

extraordinary situation calls for the extraordinary steps that the trustees have taken." The trustees also noted, however, that "while there are other situations involving complex moral issues elsewhere in the world, the decision today should not be construed as precedent for trustee action on such other issues."

Cotter is a member of the board of the South African Education Project, which has brought nearly 300 black South Africans to the United States, including three to Colby, to study, and is working with President Frederick Star of Oberlin College in seeking to expand the program to include many more blacks seeking liberal arts degrees. His involvement in African affairs began in 1962 when he was assistant attorney general for the government of Northern Nigeria. He served as president of the African-American Institute from 1970 to 1979, before coming to Colby, and has written extensively on African issues.

PJK



G. Calvin Mackenzie

Mackenzie Named Vice President

G. Calvin Mackenzie, associate professor of government, has been appointed to the post of vice president for development and alumni relations. Director of Colby's public policy program, Mackenzie has been a member of the faculty since 1978. He assumed his new duties on August 1.

"There is a new emphasis to this senior administrative position, reflected in its title," explained President William R. Cotter, "that gives equal weight to the department's responsibilities for development and alumni relations." The 1983 Overseers Visiting Committee to the Development Office had made a thorough study of the role of the department and recommended the change. "It is a recommendation that I heartily endorse," Cotter affirmed, "giving proper attention, as it does, to the vital importance of alumni to every aspect of the College."

A frequent consultant to Congress, Mackenzie is an internationally recognized scholar and specialist in public personnel management and the American presidency. On his sabbatical leave during the 1984-85 academic year, he directed a major study of the presidential appointment process for the non-partisan National Academy of Public Administration. His fourth book, *American Government, Politics, and Public Policy*, will be published by Random House in January 1986.

Mackenzie has been an active member of various College committees, particularly those involving student affairs, and he took a major role in the planning of the new Student Center. "Cal Mackenzie brings a number of strengths to his new position," commented Cotter. "Not only has he proven himself to be a tireless leader on the campus, but, as a popular and distinguished member of the teaching staff, he personifies a tie between faculty and administration, between students and alumni, that unifies this College and helps keep it in the forefront of liberal arts institutions."

Are the Mules Still Kicking?

The Sports Information Hotline, established last year to provide updates on Colby varsity competitions, can be dialed after 5 p.m. at (207) 872-3227. Callers will hear up to three minutes of sports information. The hotline cannot announce scores, however, for contests held that same evening.

Correction

Judson G. Trent, whose Colby crossword puzzle appeared in our September issue, has had a number of puzzles published in *The New York Times* but is not, as we erroneously reported, a former crossword puzzle editor there.



Members of the Downeast photographic COOT expedition pose at Acadia's Black Woods Campground for Norm Navarro '88. From left to right, front, are Tom Karafin '89, Tina Zabriskie '87, Paul Beach '89, and Gretchen R. Bean '85, and, in back, Mary La Pointe '89, Wendy Gerbrands '89, Ruth Bender '89, Michelle Leinbach '89, Kristen Kurtz '89, Linda Waller '89, Anestes Fotiades '89, John Yang '89, and, up top, Rudi Nussl '89.

Freshmen Take to the Woods

More than 230 freshmen—about half of the Class of '89—took part in 23 different Colby Outdoor Orientation Trips this fall, including bicycle tours to Camden and to Acadia National Park, canoe trips on several Maine lakes and rivers, and hikes on Bald, Katahdin, and Bigelow mountains. Among the four alumni who joined upperclassmen, faculty, and staff as volunteer COOT leaders this year was John Koons '72, a Waterville dentist. The highlight of his group's trip occurred after he departed early to keep his post-Labor Day office appointments. Koons bought ice cream and fresh fruit, rented a float plane, and had the goodies flown in to his crew at Flagstaff Lake.

Tax Reforms May Affect Charitable Giving

As the Colby 2000 Campaign enters its final year, it appears that developments in Congress and the Reagan administration's plans may significantly affect donors to Colby and other colleges. Both large and small contributors should consider their giving plans carefully, for 1986 may be the last year in which it is possible to make a

gift to Colby and at the same time still earn a tax deduction.

The administration is expected to press hard for a tax-reform bill in Congress. No one, at this writing, can predict if a bill will be passed, or when. The administration has declared tax reform to be a high priority, however, and all of the proposals to date contain provisions that affect income tax deductions for charitable and educational donations.

The original Treasury Department proposal allowed deductions for charitable contributions of more than two percent of one's adjusted gross income, but the deduction for unrealized gains on contributed property—an important form of planned giving—would be altered significantly.

The White House tax reform plan, introduced by President Reagan last spring, would allow contributions to be fully deductible for taxpayers who itemize deductions, but no deductions would be allowed for those who do not itemize. The latter group, according to the Independent Sector, a coalition concerned with charitable contributions, constitutes 65 percent of taxpayers. The coalition further estimates that if tax rates were lowered, as the Reagan administration proposed, that figure would rise to 84 percent. Thus, a great

many people could lose their deductions for contributions to their colleges.

Current tax laws allow numerous giving options of which many potential contributors to the College are unaware, according to Director of Planned Giving David Roberts '55. He cited one attractive form of planned giving as an example: gifts of appreciated securities (stocks, bonds, or real estate that have gained in market value since purchase). Under present law, an individual can donate appreciated securities outright to Colby or can make the donation to a life-income trust. In either case, such a donation relieves the donor of any capital gains tax liability, allows the donor a charitable deduction for the gift, and, of course, supports the mission of the College.

Possibly 1986 will be a vintage year for those who itemize to accelerate their giving because, even for those who do retain a deduction for contributions under a new law, the expected lowering of tax brackets will result in a higher cost of giving. But it also may be a particularly good year for non-itemizers to give as much as they can; currently half of their gift is deductible from adjusted gross income. If a tax reform bill is passed, that deduction could be lost altogether.

ED

Berry Appeals for South African Support

Mary F. Berry, a professor of history and law and a senior fellow in the Institute for Study of Educational Policy at Howard University, spoke to a crowded gathering of Colby students and professors at Lorimer Chapel on September 19. Her powerful presentation not only depicted the current series of crises that have been occurring in South Africa but also included a strong appeal for involvement in the "Free South Africa Movement," an organization she helped to found in 1984.

Berry began her presentation by explaining how that movement began. "On November 21, 1984, Walter Reynolds and I confronted the South African ambassador to the United States. We were displeased by the new constitution that had been drawn up because it excluded blacks from having many rights, even though it did include coloreds and Indians," she explained. "We told him that apartheid was a cruel, cruel system." Berry and Reynolds refused to leave his office until he relayed their position to South African President Pieter Botha. They were then physically

removed from the ambassador's office and arrested. Both Reynolds and Berry have since been arrested twice for other protests.

Recounting many of the injustices and indignities that blacks have suffered in South Africa, Berry urged both students and faculty members to protest actively against the present practices in South Africa. "The movement will not go away. . . . Every one of you can do something. Go to the embassy and get arrested. If you don't wish to be arrested, go and picket. On September 27, join the march in Washington. If you can't go to Washington, march here on October 11, a national day of solidarity. If you don't want to march, there's a freedom letter that's going around. We want at least one million Americans to

sign it. So sign it." She explained, "The letter is addressed to Bishop [Desmond] Tutu, and it says that the Reverend Jerry Falwell doesn't speak for Americans when he says that constructive engagement is the only way to help blacks in South Africa."

Berry, in addition to her Ph.D. and J.D. degrees, holds 10 honorary degrees in recognition of her work studying racism, education, and the struggle for equal opportunity. From 1980 to 1982, she was vice chair of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which she now serves as commissioner. She has also been U.S. assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

JB



Judith Pennock Lilley '56, far right, pauses for the camera after awarding a Colby Book Prize to Michelle Fortunato of Ridgewood (N.J.) High School, second from right. With them are a Mount Holyoke representative and a Ridgewood recipient of Mount Holyoke's prize.

Alumni Take Colby into High Schools

Over 150 alumni participated in the Colby Book Prize Program in 1985, sponsoring and awarding the Book Prize in their hometown high schools or at their secondary school alma maters. The Colby Book Prize is presented to selected high school juniors. To participate, an alumnus or alumna meets with the secondary school principal or guidance counselor to discuss the award and then, when a school has agreed to accept the program, contacts Colby's alumni office to have the book sent to the high school. (Thoreau's *The Maine Woods* was the title chosen last year.) Often the Colby alum is the one who makes the presentation at the school awards ceremony.

Through the Colby Book Prize Program, more and more students around the country are becoming familiar with the College. If you would like to join in this program, please send the following form to the Office of Alumni Relations, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901-4799. Thank you!

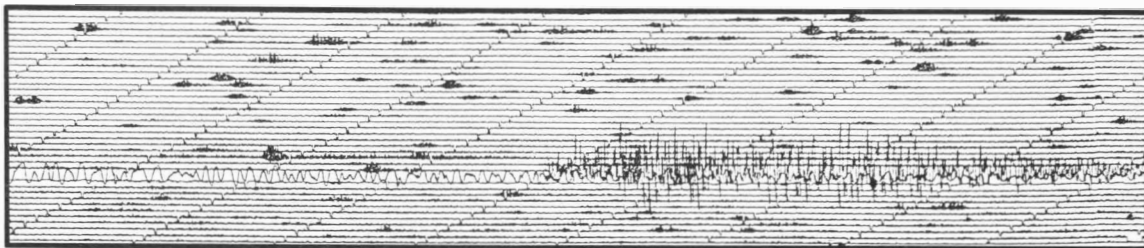
Please send me more information about how I can participate in the Colby Book Prize Program. The high school with which I would like to work is

(name) _____

in (city, state) _____

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____



Seven minutes after the Mexico earthquake's main shock on the morning of September 19, Colby's seismograph began recording its shock waves, which reached a Richter magnitude of 8.1 and were recorded for at least an hour. Waves from the large aftershock, measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale, were recorded at Colby for more than 45 minutes on the evening of September 20.

Acts of God, I and II

Two groups of Colby students at opposite sides of the hemisphere dodged nature's bullets in September and, in both cases, came away without a scratch. Parents and College officials fared almost as well, escaping with only frazzled nerves and extraordinary telephone bills.

It all began on Thursday, September 19. At 9:18 a.m., the Colby seismograph recorded the first of two giant earthquakes near Mexico City. Before noon, the College switchboard began to rattle with calls from anxious parents and others who were concerned about Professor Henry Holland and the 44 Colby students studying with him in Cuernavaca, about 40 miles southwest of Mexico City. The group, mostly freshmen, had arrived at the Center for Bilingual and Multicultural Studies the week before to begin a semester-long Spanish language program.

Allen Lapan, maestro of the Colby switchboard, immediately set about reaching the center by telephone, not knowing at the time that international telephone service to Mexico would be disrupted for weeks. Calls also were placed to the State Department, which had only sketchy information, and to parents, who were told that the College was doing all that it could to get information about the students. Throughout Friday an accumulation of second- and third-hand information—from the news services, ham radio operators, and the State Department—posed evidence that Cuernavaca had not been seriously damaged by the quake. Another round of calls to parents shared this encouraging, but unverified, news.

By Saturday afternoon the State Department confirmed that one of its officials had been to Cuernavaca, that the city was unharmed, and that the Colby group was safe. Again, calls were made to parents. On Monday morning the news was recon-

firmed by a firsthand report from Victor Rojas, chairman of foreign languages at the State University of New York in Brockport, who had been visiting Professor Holland and the Colby group during both the first earthquake and the aftershock. A Mailgram to all parents detailed his report.

Phone lines to and from Colby had barely cooled when attention was commanded by Hurricane Gloria, packing winds of 130 mph and touted in the media as the worst storm in a century. Alerts, which eventually became official warnings, were posted all the way to Eastport, Maine. As the weekend—Freshman Parents Weekend for Colby—approached, it became apparent that Gloria would reach New England. Students were issued safety instructions. Crews from the physical plant department and the dining services were put on standby, and gasoline-fired generators were put in place to avoid disruption of the telephone system and the climate-controlled animal laboratories.

By Friday afternoon, the hurricane was on a dead course for Maine, and Governor Joseph Brennan declared a state of emergency. But within hours Gloria changed her mind, roared up the Connecticut River Valley, and fizzled as she worked her way into Maine. Nonetheless, the state was raked by gale-force winds that felled trees and power lines. One-third of Central Maine Power Company's customers lost their service, but Mayflower Hill was darkened for less than three hours. About a dozen trees fell on the campus and the Boardman Willows near Johnson Pond received a stiff combing. There were no injuries.

Colby had escaped again, only to face instructions to prepare for the next natural assault—flu shots were being made available at the Garrison Foster Health Center.

EHs

Revisit Vacationland

The exhilaration captured in this issue's cover photograph can be yours to enjoy at Family Winter Weekend, January 24-26. Join us for an inexpensive weekend of fun away from home. You'll have plenty of opportunities to participate in winter sports, including the annual cross-country ski race and ice skating on Johnson Pond. If you prefer the warmer air indoors, the athletic complex will be open all weekend for alumni and their families. We'll have some interesting varsity athletic contests at which you can cheer yourself hoarse, of course, and there will be movies to view as well. Brochures will be mailed to all alumni soon, but make a note on your calendar today to be on Mayflower Hill for Family Winter Weekend.

Football Coach Resigns

Harold C. "Chris" Raymond has resigned as head football coach, and a search committee has been formed to find his replacement. Raymond, who has been at Colby for three years, previously worked as an assistant coach at the University of Maine.

In making the announcement, President William R. Cotter said that "Colby is committed to the development of a competitive football program." He emphasized that "football has been an important part of Colby tradition for 93 years, and we want to continue to give those young men who wish to play the valuable learning opportunities that this sport, as well as others, provides."

Richard McGee, athletic director, will assume responsibility for the football recruiting program until a new coach is appointed, probably by January 1986. He will also chair the search committee, composed of representatives of the faculty, students, and alumni.



One for All

The annual alumni soccer game ended in a tie, alumni 1:students 1, but not for want of effort on either side. Above, Howard Emmons '82 tries to take the ball from Paul LaFontaine '88, as Torgny Andersson '86 follows on the field.

Alumni Awards Nominations Sought

The awards committee of the Alumni Council seeks your nominations of candidates for the following alumni awards: the *Colby Brick Award*, for consistent and dedicated service on behalf of the College; the *Marriner Distinguished Service Award*, for exceptional commitment to Colby demonstrated by continuous dedication to the support of the College and its goals; and the *Distinguished Alumnus/a Award*, for professional distinction and achievement.

To nominate an individual for one of these honors, complete the form below and mail it to: Alumni Council Awards Committee, c/o Office of Alumni Relations, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901-4799. Thank you for your suggestions.

I nominate _____, Class of 19_____,
for the _____ Award.

My recommendation is based on the following activities by the nominee: _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Nota Bene

The Millett clan is again represented in the ranks of Colby's administration, as Jane Millett Dornish '55 was named an admissions interviewer this fall. Also joining the admissions team was Gretchen R. Bean '85, assistant to the dean. Veda Robinson '84, previously an intern in admissions, has been named assistant dean, and Alice H. Love, who has well served Colby as director of admissions since 1982, has resigned to become Sweet Briar's head of admissions.

Elsewhere in the College, several other alumni have entered Colby's employ: R. Daniel Libby '68, assistant professor of chemistry; Carol Baker Libby '71, visiting assistant professor of chemistry; Mark A. McAuliffe '79, visiting assistant professor of administrative science; Margaret Hessler Moore '83, visiting instructor of mathematics; Heidi Henderson '83, intern in performing arts; and Imogen Mintzer '85, commons coordinator. Kirsten Fogh Wallace '84, staffing the Writing Center for the second year, is visiting lecturer in English.

The Bill ['48] and Mardie Bryan Scholarship Fund, created by the Class of '58 during its 25th reunion year, generated \$4,300 for financial aid for the 1985-86 academic year. Thus, it is assisting two Colby students, one of whom has a parent in the Class of 1958.

The Maine State Board of Education accepted the final report of the visiting team to Colby's secondary school teacher preparation program and granted approval of that program for majors in American studies, biology, chemistry, economics, English, French, geology, German, government, history, Latin, mathematics, physics, sociology, and Spanish.

When the Spa opened for business in the new Student Center on October 25, it was temporarily dry. Because of extreme difficulty in obtaining adequate liquor liability insurance, combined with a national trend of huge lawsuits that make such insurance essential, liquor sales have evaporated on other campuses as well. College officials hoped that insurance could be secured before the end of fall semester.

EX LIBRIS

The Special Collections of Miller Library catalogues and keeps any books written by alumni of which they are aware. For this reason, and for the purpose of this book review section, all alumni authors are encouraged to alert the College to the publication of their works. Please send books to the College Editor's Office, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901-4799.

Comic Relief:

The Life and Laughter of Artemus Ward, 1834-1867

by John J. Pullen '35
Archon Books, 1983
202 pages
\$22.50

John Pullen's warm and lively biography of Charles Farrar Brown opens with an interesting scene—a meeting room at the White House on September 22, 1862, shortly after the battle at Antietam. There, for a few minutes, Abraham Lincoln read to his cabinet members from *Artemus Ward, His Book*. Then, putting the book down, said "Gentlemen . . . with the

fearful strain that is upon me night and day, if I did not laugh I should die, and you need this medicine as much as I do." Thus, John Pullen's title, "comic relief."

Charles Farrar Brown, a.k.a. Artemus Ward (late in his short life he added an "e" to his last name), was, in his own words, "born in the State of Maine, of parents." The place was the small town of Waterford; the date, April 26, 1834. Brown's grandparents were among Waterford's earliest settlers, and the house built by his maternal grandfather, Calvin Farrar, was where Charles grew up and the home to which he returned from time to time, staying with his widowed mother to rest from his strenuous lecture tours. The house still stands, looking over the village green at Waterford Flat and graced by a sign identifying it with Artemus Ward.

When Charles was 13, his father died; and the boy was apprenticed to a Maine printer. This became his trade, first in various Maine towns, then in Boston, and on to Ohio, where he wound up in Cleveland. When still short of his 24th birthday, he was city editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. It was there that Artemus Ward came into being, as the fictitious writer of grossly misspelled letters to the editor. As Pullen points out, "The creation of Artemus Ward was almost akin to spontaneous

combustion." With Brown's increasing interest in his alter ego—the sale of Artemus Ward letters to *Vanity Fair* and plans for lectures as Artemus Ward, the Grate Showman—there was perhaps an inevitable resignation from the *Plain Dealer*.

The concluding paragraph of a letter recounting an imaginary visit to President-elect Lincoln before the inauguration gives us a sample of Ward's style:

He shook me cordyully by the hand—we exchanged picters, so we could gaze upon each others' liniments when far away from one another—he at the hellum of the ship of State, and I at the hellum of the show bizness—admittance only 15 cents.

Almost exactly a year after his departure from Cleveland, at the time of his lecture debut in New London, Conn., Charles Farrar Brown truly became Artemus Ward. From that point on, Pullen gives the reader a vivid and detailed account of Brown's life on the United States and English circuit—his style of delivery, his feeling of the need for humor with an irreverent look at the institutions of the time, his sometimes-too-exciting life off the platform, and the personalities of many of the people with whom he came into contact.

For those who enjoy homespun humor and a look at the times of the mid 19th century, *Comic Relief* makes good reading.

The 1935 *Colby Oracle* attests to author John Pullen's interest in public speaking and writing. Aside from his generation's typical military service, Pullen's career has been in writing—newspaper reporting, advertising, and the authorship of books with an emphasis on the Civil War, *Twentieth Maine and Shower of Stars*.

J. Warren Bishop '35

J. Warren Bishop, a classmate of the author and former member of the Colby faculty, grew up in Charles Farrar Brown's hometown of Waterford Flat.



Other Noteworthy Books by Alumni and Faculty

Beard, Frank A., and Smith, Bette A. '81. *Maine's Historic Places*. Camden, Maine: Down East Books, 1982.

Bixler, Julius Seelye. *German Recollections: Some of My Best Friends Were Philosophers*. Waterville: Colby College, 1985.

Gross, Nicolas P. '62. *Amatory Persuasion in Antiquity: Studies in Theory and Practice*. Newark, Del.: University of Delaware Press, 1985.

Gula, Robert J. '63. *Precision: A Reference Handbook for Writers*. Wolf City, Tex.: University Press of America, 1984.

Hunter, Jane. *The Gospel of Gentility: American Women Missionaries in Turn-of-the-Century China*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1984.

Kaplan, Lawrence S. '47. *The United States and NATO: The Formative Years*. Lexington, Ky.: The University Press of Kentucky, 1984.

Lubin, David. *The Act of Portrayal*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1985.

Machlin, Paul. *Stride: The Music of Fats Waller*. Boston: Twayne Publishers, 1985.

Owen, Raymond S. '20. *Fred Owen: Newspaper Man*. Woolwich, Maine: TBW Books, 1983.

Savage, Thomas '40. *For Mary, With Love*. Boston: Little, Brown, 1983.

Tietenberg, Thomas H. *Environmental and Natural Resource Economics*. Glenview, Ill.: Scott, Foresman and Company, 1984.

Traister, Barbara Howard '65. *Heavenly Necromancers: The Magician in English Renaissance Drama*. Columbia, Mo.: University of Missouri Press, 1984.

Faculty Recommendations

From Charles W. Bassett, Ph.D., Dana Professor of American Studies and English

Allen, Robert C. *Speaking of Soap Operas*. Chapel Hill, N.C.: University of North Carolina Press, 1985.

Gardella, Peter. *Innocent Ecstasy: How Christianity Gave America an Ethic of Sexual Pleasure*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1985.

McKinsey, Elizabeth. *Niagara Falls: Icon of the American Sublime*. New York: Cambridge University Press, 1985.

Nash, Gary. *The American West Transformed: The Impact of the Second World War*. Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana University Press, 1985.

Rydell, Robert W. *All the World's a Fair: A Vision of Empire at American International Expositions, 1876-1916*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1985.

Smith-Rosenberg, Carroll. *Disorderly Conduct: Visions of a Gender in Victorian America*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1985.

From J. Fraser Cochs III, Ph.D., Special Collections Librarian, Lecturer in History, Resident Director of Colby in Cork Program, 1985-1986

Appel, Alfred, Jr. *Signs of Life*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1983.

Crumley, James. *Last Good Kiss*. New York: Random House, 1980.

Green, Jonathan. *American Photography: A Critical History 1945 to the Present*. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1984.

Hales, Peter B. *Silver Cities: The Photography of American Urbanization, 1839-1950*. Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 1984.

Hansen, Joseph. *Nightwork: A David Brandstetter Mystery*. New York: Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 1984.

Hentoff, Nat. *Blues for Charlie Darwin*. New York: Morrow, 1982.

Lowe, Sue D. *Stieglitz: A Memoir-Biography*. New York: Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1982.

Parker, Robert '54. *A Catskill Eagle*. New York: Delacorte Press, 1985.

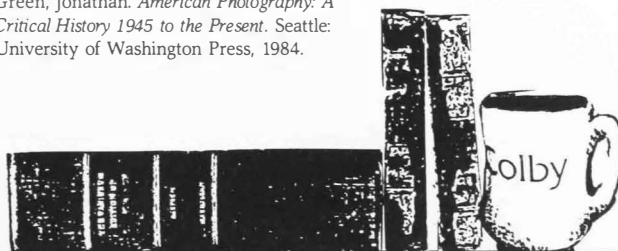
From Suanne W. Muehlner, Director of the Colby Libraries

Gomez-Anchor, Agustin. *Carnivorous Lamb: A Novel*. (tr. William Rodarmor.) Boston: David R. Godine, 1984.

Kozal, Jonathon. *Illiterate America*. Garden City, N.Y.: Anchor Press, 1985.

Marotta, Kenny. *A Piece of the Earth*. New York: Marrow, 1985.

German Recollections: Some of My Best Friends Were Philosophers by Julius Seelye Bixler H '60 published by Colby College now available at the Colby Bookstore (Price: \$7.50 plus \$1.50 postage; Maine residents add 5 percent sales tax.)



Two Josephs—on Wheels!

Free from daily duties on campus after 31 years,
John and Peter Joseph remain welcome sights at Colby



The Miller Library Spa



John Joseph, President Cotter, and Peter Joseph

When the Spa reopened in its new location midway through this fall, it looked grand. Following the Italian village theme of the Student Center's interior, the Spa's Mediterranean decor is carried out in deep green, red, browns, and cherry-stained wood. Its five seating areas extend to three different levels and into the bridge lounge, which arches between the center's two wings. From the original food bar on the upper level, students can carry their food to the nearby booths, also reclaimed from earlier Spa locations, or to a comfortably furnished adjacent lounge, or down to tables surrounding the tiled dance floor. Or they can descend slate steps to sit near the

fireplace in an airy ground-floor lounge, watching for friends to pass by the windows that open onto the main terrace. The new Spa can accommodate 50 percent more traffic than it could in its former Roberts Union location, and it promises to be a busy place.

But in this new Spa, something big is missing.

It's the Josephs, who decided last summer, after much discussion, to retire from running the Spa. "You hate to admit it," said John Joseph in August, a month before his 65th birthday, "but there does come a time to slow down." He continues to run the game room off the Spa, and

Peter Joseph still manages the campus vending operation. But to those for whom gathering 'round the food bar is a way of Colby life, the Spa is diminished by the Josephs' absence.

The Josephs, after all, are nearly synonymous with the Spa. In 1947 Joseph took over the faltering Spa, started by the College just a few years earlier, and John and Pete took charge of it when Joe died in 1954. The Spa then was located in an unused section of the bookstore in Miller Library's basement. Throughout all of the changes since—in the Miller Spa enlarged by the bookstore's 1963 move to Roberts Union, in the Pub opened in what

formerly was the Paper Wall in Roberts in 1975, and in the Spa/Pub opened in Roberts basement in 1978—the Josephs, working under just a verbal contract with the College, have given Colby students and alumni a campus base, a sense of consistency and tradition, advice, good faith, and a generous measure of good humor.

So, they are loved. The evidence is abundant, from the 1962 *Oracle*, dedicated to John, and his induction into the Blue Key honor society, to the Colby "C" Club award given at homecoming this year to him, Peter, and their wives. During the turbulent 1970s, when students were reputed to trust no one over 30, an *Echo* article proclaimed the Josephs to be "as familiar to most students as their professors—only twice as amiable." In the same period, student strike lines parted, without hesitation, so that John could pass through and open the Spa. The Alumni Association gave two of the few Colby Bricks ever awarded to nonalumni to John—"a member of all classes"—in 1976 and to Pete in 1981. "For many of us, the Colby Spa acts as a second alumni house," Pete was told then. Years after graduation, alumni not only return to the Spa, but visit the Josephs in their Waterville homes. Through the years, the brothers have received their fair share of wedding invitations and baby pictures from young Colby friends.

The character that has won so much affection for the Josephs and the Spa is peculiarly their own. It was the decor that transformed the Roberts Paper Wall—the walls and windows painted black and the latter hung with unbleached muslin curtains sewn by Mary, John's wife and the Spa's bookkeeper. It was the credit extended to so many students through the years, a few of whom skipped town without paying up but set things right with the Josephs long afterward. It was the exuberance of the old "Spa Day," when Colby's entertainers, ranging from a shy undergraduate bagpiper to Professor Irving Suss, who read off-color stories, carried on from opening 'til closing. And also "Spa mania," the good-humored craziness demonstrated, for instance, in the way the Josephs would clear out a crowd after closing—by cutting the lights and making everyone sing a song before any could leave. Too, there's the charm of the unique names for sandwiches. Where else has anyone ever ordered a "Christmas Eight on wheels"?* Before beer and wine were served on campus, there were similarly offbeat names

for the imaginative beverages served, as the *Echo* once acclaimed, "in the world's foremost collection of Davy Crockett peanut butter jars."

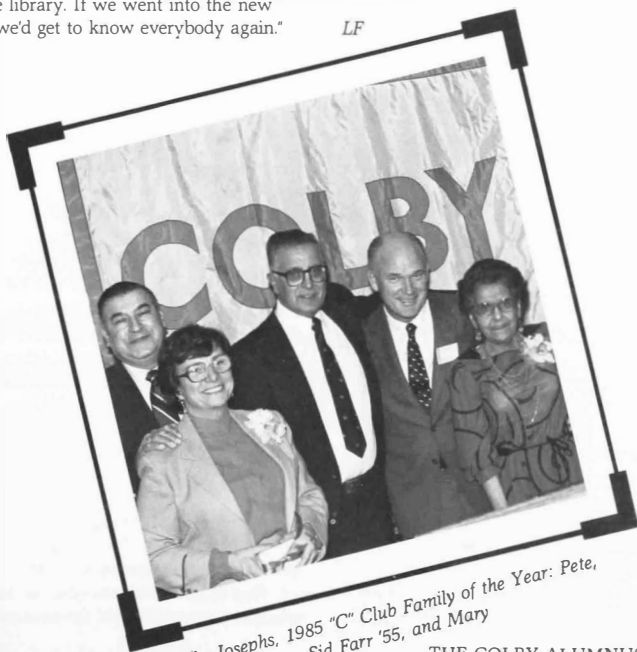
Personal character also plays a great part in the Joseph legend. They simply are predisposed to see the best in people, especially students. "Colby kids are the greatest! I've never had a kid talk back to me or any other problem," said John, although he acknowledged that he literally bailed one or two high-spirited students out of trouble in years gone by. The Josephs also used to float loans to some student friends, until 1979, when the family matched a gift from Robert Frank '54 to establish the Joseph Family Fund for emergency loans to students. (The fund is administered by Colby's director of financial aid.) Asked what their favorite part of running the Spa had been, John replied immediately, "The students—no question about it." Said Peter, "They're just the best there are."

The same positive outlook permeates the Josephs' views of the new Spa. Admittedly, it's a bit larger than they could have managed as a family operation, but they are enthusiastic about the business the Spa will do. Said John, "In this new Spa, they'll be taking care of the whole campus instead of half the campus." Pete agreed, adding, "In Roberts you're more or less isolated." But as John continued, some mixed feelings about retirement came through: "I knew every kid on campus when we were in the library. If we went into the new Spa, we'd get to know everybody again."

Seiler's Food Service, which has taken over management of the Spa, will continue to serve such traditional Josephs' fare as Colby Eights, Troublemakers, and Skitchwitches but is adding new items to the menu, according to Director of Dining Services Ted Mayer. Among them is pizza prepared according to the Fenway recipe, which Mayer said was selected as Boston's best pizza by *Boston Magazine*. The establishment will close later on weekends, in hopes that students returning from parties and dances will stop by for sandwiches. Students have formed committees to guide the Spa's fare and to line up entertainment there. Further down the line, a computer link between the Spa and the four commons dining halls is being considered so that, for example, a board-paying student will be able to apply a dining hall lunch credit toward a Spa lunch check.

Meanwhile, John and Pete Joseph will continue to be seen about campus, as they tend the vending and game businesses and continue their steadfast support of Colby's athletic teams. John has given thought to enrolling in some computer courses on campus, as well. Fortunately for alumni, the Josephs have agreed to continue catering at special events. And what about the traditional "Spa Breakfast" on Sunday of Reunion Weekend? One might well find John, Mary, Pete, and Barbara right there, sitting on the other side of the familiar food bar, carrying on with alumni as always!

LF



The Josephs, 1985 "C" Club Family of the Year: Pete, Barbara, John, Sid Farr '55, and Mary

*A cheeseburger with egg, topped by ketchup and relish, to go.

A Special Kind of Care

The medieval tradition of hospice brings comfort at a time when it is most needed

hospice [F, fr. L *hospitium* hospitality, lodging, inn, fr. *hospit-*, hospes host, stranger, guest, more at *HOST*] (1) A shelter or lodging for travelers, children, or the destitute, often maintained by monks. (2) An establishment or a program that provides for the physical and emotional needs of terminally ill patients.

In the Middle Ages, hospices were shelters in which monks and sometimes hermits provided food and lodging to pilgrims as they journeyed to sacred places and shrines. When these travelers fell sick along their way they would be cared for. According to Margaret Wade Labarge, author of *Medieval Travellers*, one of the three most famous medieval pilgrimages was to Santiago de Compostela, located in northwestern Spain and commonly referred to as St. James in Galacia. Legend had it that the body of the Apostle James, who was believed to have preached in Spain, was returned there in 44 A.D. after he had been martyred in Jerusalem. Hordes of pilgrims traveled to this shrine; many were noble but others were disreputable, coming to perform "ecclesiastic penances" or "court-enforced punishments." Individual hermits, the beneficiaries of the charity of others, were the first to give shelter to these pilgrims. Later, Benedictine and Augustinian monks established many hospices along this journey's way to care for the poor and the sick. Tetzel, in a 15th-century account of the travels of Leo of Rozmital, who made use of such a hospice, wrote:

Each one, rich or poor, as his sickness requires is waited on daily by the physician, the apothecary and the kitchen staff who serve him during his sickness, so that, as I think, he could not be waited on so well in his own home.

Many other such examples of hospices exist during the medieval period. In the second half of the 14th century, many national hospices were founded in Rome for the "safe and congenial lodging of foreign visitors." There was also an English hospice here, established in 1362 "for the use of the poor, infirm, needy and wretched

persons from England. Despite rather mixed beginnings—the first house had a prostitute next door and St. Bridget of Sweden as a neighbor—the hospice prospered. . . . Among the most useful bequests was that of a woman who in 1390 left the hospice her three best beds which were to be furnished with her best pillows, sheets and coverlets."



In the past—and on into the twentieth century, up to the Second World War—in rural communities in the United States, death was seen as an inevitable dimension of human destiny and an integral part of the life of the individual and the community.

Hospices today, as we are beginning to understand them, still offer hospitality to those who, like the pilgrim of the Middle Ages, are on a journey. They provide for the well-being of the dying and of their families, concerning themselves with not only the person's illness and physical pain, but also ministering to the individual's spiritual and emotional needs. Although many provide home care and support only, some hospices provide inpatient care as well. Services are provided by medical professionals and volunteers, but all are supervised by a medical professional. Bereavement counseling is also offered to the family after an individual's death.

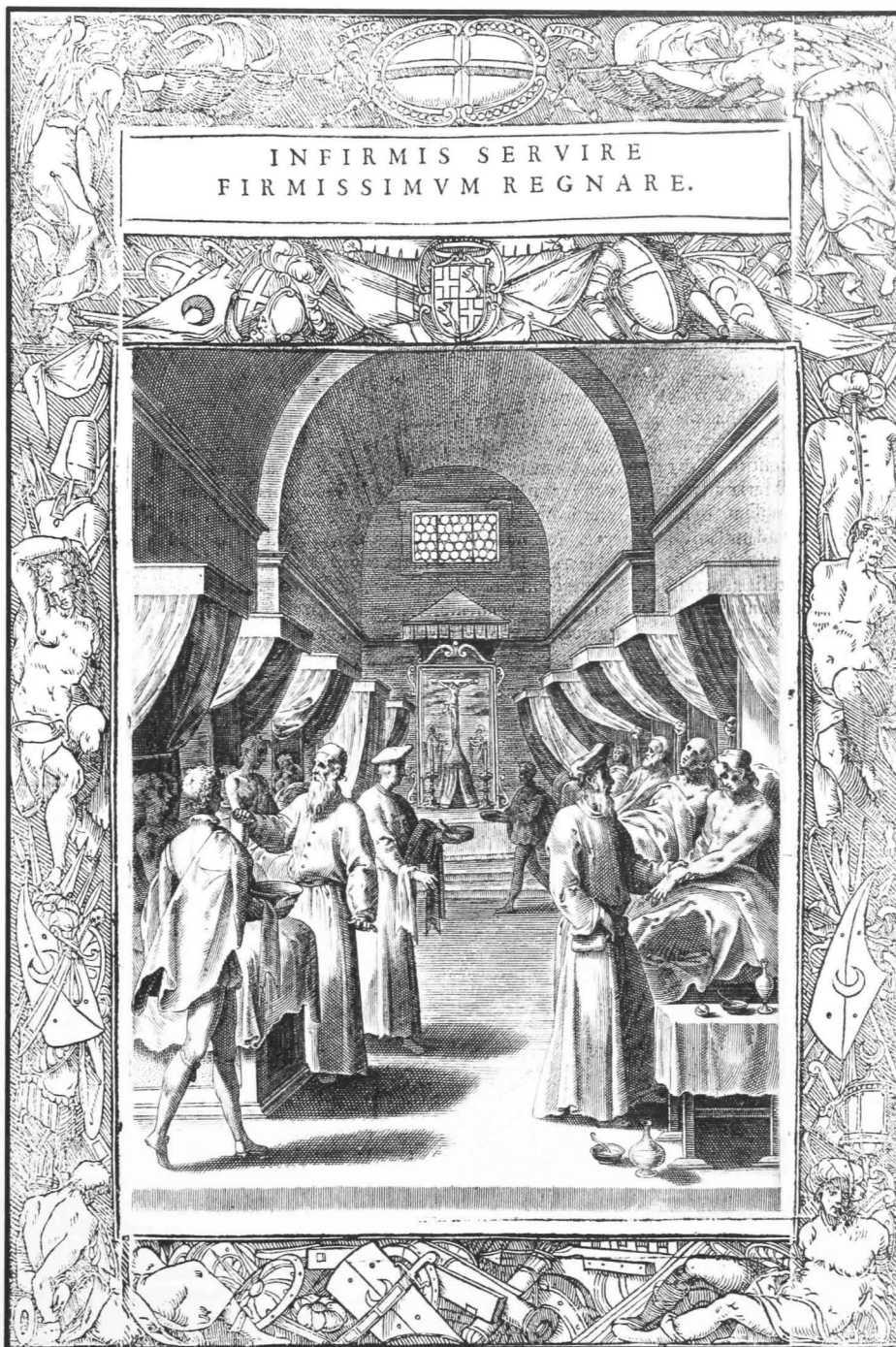
The Need for Hospices

This modern tradition of hospice has emerged for a number of different rea-

sons, including a generally held belief that we live in a less family-oriented, community-bound society than did our parents and grandparents. People live greater distances from their families and are more apt to live within a "nuclear family," consisting of a mother and a father—or, increasingly, just one of these—and children. No aunts and uncles live next door; no grandparents are around the corner. Thus, the joys and sorrows of life, once shared, are more likely to be enjoyed, or shouldered, alone.

Although death always has been an issue difficult to address, it appears, according to Anne Munley, in her book, *The Hospice Alternative*, that 19th and early 20th century small-town and rural Americans had been most successful. They faced it directly and simply, not needing to romanticize death to gain a sense of community, as had the early American Romantics, nor did they become consumed by it, as had the Puritans. Munley wrote: "In the past—and on into the twentieth century, up to the Second World War—in rural communities in the United States, death was seen as an inevitable dimension of human destiny and an integral part of the life of the individual and of the community. People died at home with family and friends around them—children too; and the family doctor, who often had brought the dying person into the world, came to the house to minister to both patient and family. . . . Today's system of health care segregates death, no longer allowing it to occur close to the daily life of the people."

Physicians, through advanced medical and scientific knowledge, are now able to extend the lives of patients, both with and without the use of technology. This extension of life, although often welcomed, can cause problems, as when the person is alive but not cognizant. Other difficulties arise in the hospital setting, which, with its increasing number of machines, can be very alienating and sometimes keeps the family and the patient distanced from one another in ways both tangible and intangible.



The title of the woodcut, *Infirmiss Servire Firmissimum Regnare*, translates to "For the strongest to rule is to serve the weak." Source: Philippe Thomassin. Sick-bay of the Knights Hospitallers. J.B. Rondinelli, *Statuta hospitalis Hierusalem*, Rome, Tipografia del popolo Romano, 1588, as shown in J. Harthan, *The History of the Illustrated Book*, New York, Thames and Hudson, 1981.

Trying to Help Where Needed

E. Breck Arnzen '75 has been a volunteer with Omega, a nondenominational hospice operated under the auspices of Catholic Charities in Somerville, Mass., since 1980 and is now on its board of directors. When Arnzen decided he wanted to work as a hospice volunteer, he called the American Cancer Society office in Boston and was referred to Omega, whose focus has been on helping those with a life-threatening illness and their family members develop the strength to cope with their situations. Meetings are held for patients and their families, both separately and together. At these meetings and whenever the patient or family needs help, sensitive and skilled volunteers provide emotional support, advocacy, and reassurance. Omega also participates in a coordinated, medical, social service home-care program, Hospice of Cambridge, and offers training for staff and volunteers of other hospice programs; inservice education and staff development for health-care and social service personnel; and workshops and conferences on caring for the ill, the dying, their families, and the bereaved.

To work as a volunteer, Arnzen entered Omega's training program, spending one night a week for 12 weeks, with 15 others. Those in his training group were mostly women who worked as nurses and in social service positions, but there were others with different backgrounds and diverse motivations. Each volunteer must have experienced the death of someone close, but then a year must have passed before one can enter the training program. Once they begin to work with patients, volunteers take part in ongoing support groups so that they can talk about those experiences. Volunteers do not make any initial contacts with patients; the Omega staff receives referrals and matches the volunteer to the patient.

Sensitivity, Constancy, Hope

Arnzen's experiences with hospice demonstrate some of the basic needs—for sensitivity, constancy, hope—that patients and their families have. One individual, a young man who has shown much courage in facing a cancer that has been a part of his life since childhood, put Arnzen in one of the most difficult situations he has faced as a volunteer. The patient was experiencing incredible pain from a tumor; each time the pain occurred he had to face the fact that he was dying. He would often call Arnzen when the pain was intense: "He just needed someone to know how much pain he was going through.

The natural tendency is that you want to take it away. . . . He would start crying and say 'I'm scared,' and what do you say at that point? What I finally did do—is, I said, 'It's got to be a scary place, and I understand that you don't want to die.' He could then just keep on going saying that [he was scared] no matter how many times he had to say it. What I wanted to say was, 'You're going to be all right; you're going to be okay.' But to hold myself down there in that despair was a very difficult thing to do, but you have to be there with that person at whatever level they choose. . . ."



here are vast resources out there. It's just a matter of knowing where to tap them and what the person needs, whether it's the individual who is dying or whether it's the family that's grieving. But for some people what's needed is just friends. . . . Just to be there as friends however they were before.

Just being there is something Arnzen stresses. "You really can't tell people what to say," he acknowledged, "but you can tell them to try to stay with the person where they are. And just to be. Just being physically present with people goes a long way." Different people and their families need different care, different help. For some people help from a hospice is appropriate; for some it's not. "I think we're all different. There are vast resources out there. It's just a matter of knowing where to tap them and what the person needs, whether it's the individual who is dying or whether it's the family that's grieving. But for some people what's needed is just friends. . . . Just to be there as friends however they were before."

That sounds simple enough but is not always easy. One of the problems Arnzen has observed is "that people get tired of people being sick. It becomes a burden to be a friend or to be a support. That's because we're so busy, and we have so much to do. . . . that [it becomes a problem] even for the hospice volunteer." Another reason it is difficult for us, said Arnzen, is that sick people threaten our sense of health.

He has also witnessed the power of hope. "There is also real value in promoting the hope of living because I think that people who give up on life die faster. We have more than a couple of examples—I could give you 10—of situations in which people have been dying, and for one reason or another have hung on to life, whether it was to see a grandchild born, or to live to a certain age, or to complete unfinished business—to say something to a spouse or a parent or to be reunited with a family member.

"I would also recommend that people take care of what we call unfinished business, and we all have it. I think what [hospice work] has taught me is to live as if there is no tomorrow. . . . Often in families you can never resolve all of it. But at least you can give it a first chance."

This philosophy is exemplified by a Sanskrit poem that one of Arnzen's hospice clients lives by: "Look to this day, for it is life, for yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision. But today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

Arnzen feels hospice is a way of life and involves a different perspective on dying, one which calls on all of us to be there for one another. The ideal world would be one in which a hospice were not needed, where our way of life would integrate those things that make hospice special.

RGK

Should any reader wish to locate a nearby hospice program, either of the following organizations could be of help.

American Cancer Society
90 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10016

National Hospice Organization
1901 North Fort Myer Drive
Suite 902
Arlington, Va. 22209

Extending Our Limits

The liberal arts tradition demands of the institution what it would imbue in its students—endless effort to grow better

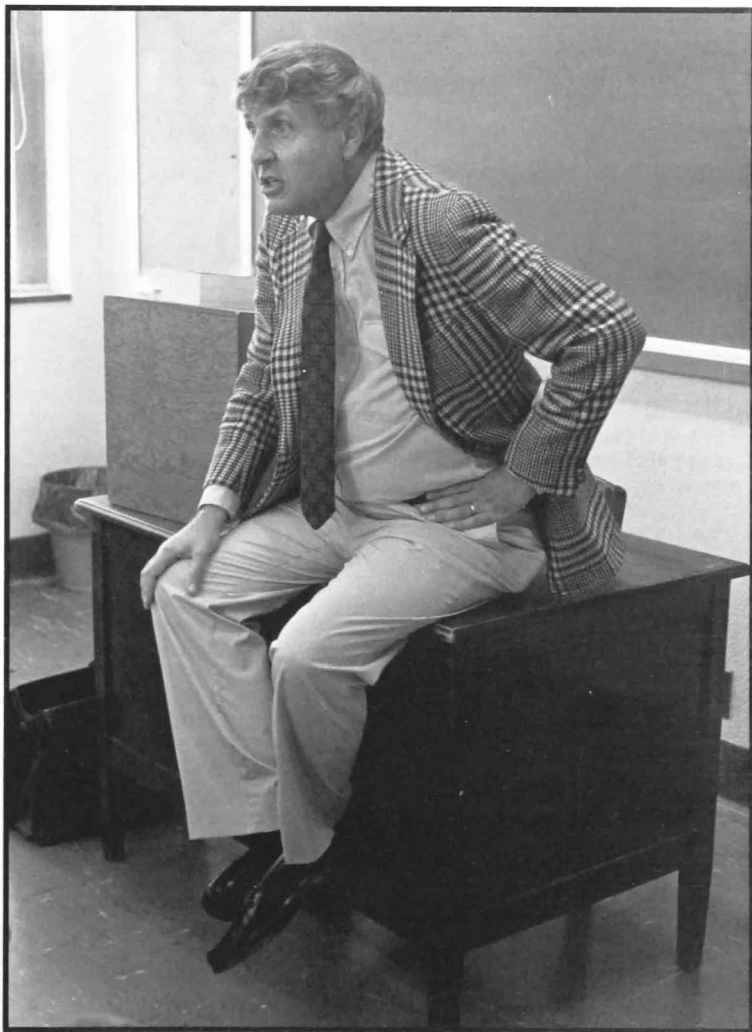
Last Reunion Weekend, four faculty members engaged in a discussion of Colby's curriculum vis-à-vis recent criticism of undergraduate curricula. They were Charles W. Bassett, Dana Professor of American Studies and English, who acted as moderator for the panel; R. Mark Benbow, Roberts Professor of English Literature; Miriam F. Bennett, William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of Biology; and Henry A. Gemery, Dana Professor of Economics. The following is based on their remarks.

Bassett: Introduction

We are going to try to address how Colby is meeting the various kinds of challenges to undergraduate education that you see publicized time and time again in your newspapers and magazines. What are we doing to try to grow and to become as good a liberal arts college as we possibly can?

The text that my three colleagues and I will use as a common ground for this discussion is a book called *Integrity in a College Curriculum*, a report of the Project on Redefining the Meaning and Purpose of Baccalaureate Degrees, produced by the Association of American Colleges. I'll talk a little bit about some of the main issues that the Association of American Colleges [AAC] feels are integral to the undergraduate curriculum, and then I'll let my three colleagues address the way in which they see Colby trying to deal with these issues.

The AAC says there are certain areas of curricular concern that all undergraduates in any sort of college in the United States should address. The first one they call "inquiry, abstract logical thinking, and critical analysis." The second is "literacy: writing, reading, speaking," particularly the literacy of writing. Third, "understanding numerical data," being able to use num-

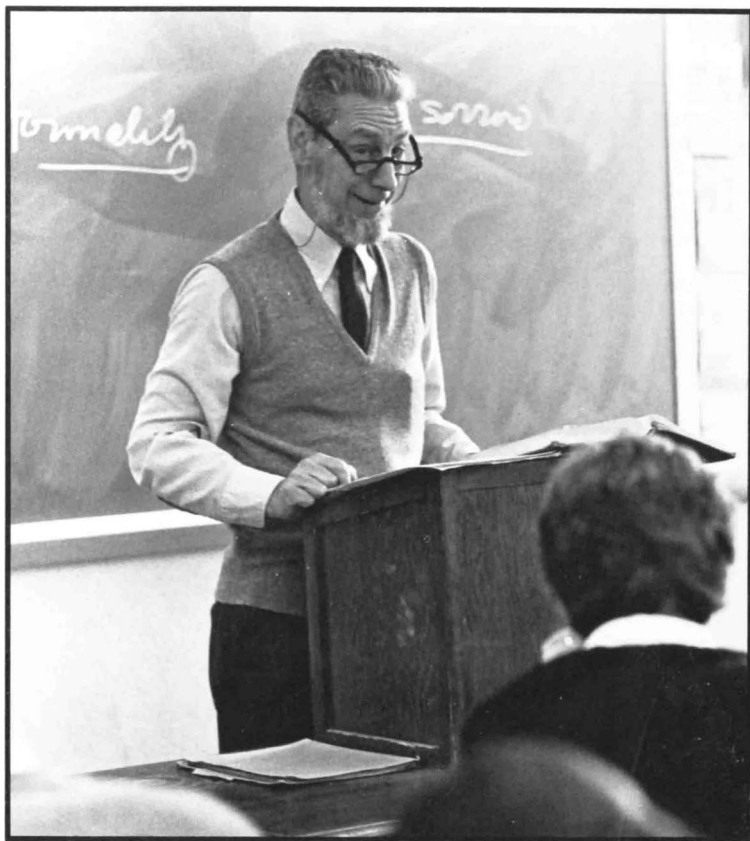


Charles W. Bassett, Dana Professor of American Studies and English

bers, not as a strange and peculiar language but as a language that is familiar. Fourth is the development of a "historical consciousness." The AAC believes understanding of history and how it affects a variety of disciplines is integral to any kind of undergraduate education. Fifth, "science." Every undergraduate ought to be familiar with some form of science and some form of scientific thinking. Sixth, "values." It used to be that seniors at almost every college in the United States took a course in moral philosophy, usually taught by the grand old person of the college. That course has pretty much gone by the boards. We have a revered professor, Bob Reuman, who teaches a course in ethics, but it has a small enrollment. How indeed has the undergraduate curriculum addressed the idea of values and ethics? Seventh, "art." The AAC feels that arts are languages that are enormously important, the fine arts particularly, to a deeper understanding of the world. Eighth, "international or multicultural experiences." It is fairly standard now that a good proportion of the junior class at Colby goes abroad, and there are now programs for freshmen to earn language credit abroad. But the kind of multicultural or international experience that the AAC feels is an integral part of an undergraduate education would sometimes arise from certain courses that could be taught right here at Colby. Finally, "study in depth." The AAC believes that all undergraduates should study a discipline in a way that conveys the potential and the limits of that inquiry.

These nine things are what the AAC finds crucial to the education of an undergraduate. If you will keep these in mind as you listen to what my colleagues have to say, you will see how Colby deals with some of these concerns.

We'll start with Mark Benbow, who will talk about the humanities and how they fit into all of this.



R. Mark Benbow, Roberts Professor of English Literature

Benbow on Humanities

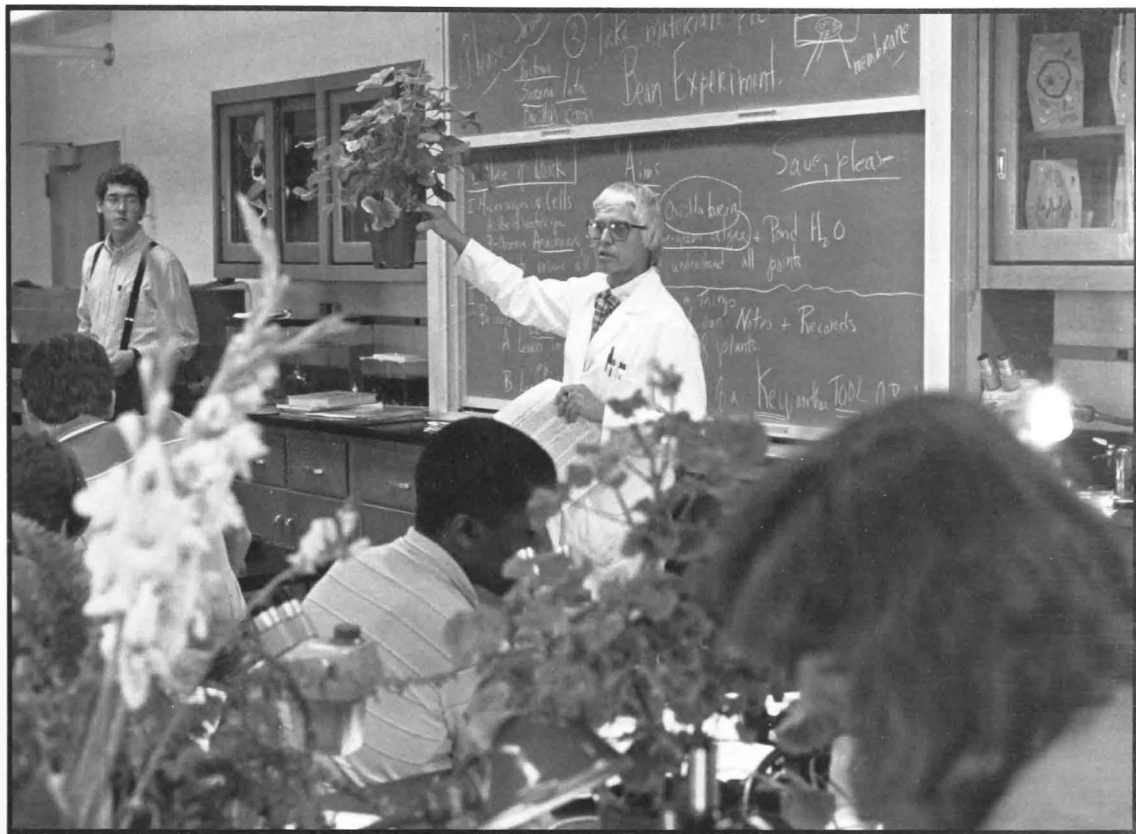
As alumni, you would find the Colby curriculum in many ways the same as it was when you were here. We still have all-college requirements, distribution requirements, and, of course, major requirements. The thing that has changed since you were undergraduates here is that, because of the growth in faculty, our major programs have grown and developed in ways that would boggle your minds. When I came in 1950 there were two people in the economics department; there are now nine. This increase means we can develop programs, such as public policy, that cut across disciplines, that develop out of major studies and integrate them.

We've also been able to develop programs in the fine arts. The Bixler Center with its museum has, I think, generated a good deal of interest in the arts. The studio work here is progressing in a way such that its impact spills over into the student body as a whole. A number of our students are now taking Introduction to Art, partly because we have faculty who

excite their interest and expose them to art in new ways. The same sorts of things are true in music and in the performing arts.

As Charlie mentioned, we have begun to develop programs abroad, again partly because we have the staff to do so, such as the freshman programs at Cuernavaca and Dijon during the first semester. This is interesting, because we're getting students who are choosing to begin their study away rather than here. A similar Colby program based in Lübeck [West Germany] takes place second semester. For the junior year, we have not only developed a program in Caen for French studies, but we have an ongoing program in Salamanca for Spanish studies. Really we are developing and broadening—and in the process, deepening the major programs—so that students are able to address these disciplines from a broader range of knowledge, from a broader range of minds.

We face further challenges. Students who enter Colby today are no less competent than you were, but perhaps they are less well prepared. Our high school stu-



Miriam F. Bennett, William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of Biology

dents have read less, they have less grasp of their heritage, and we must address this. We are beginning to. One of the things I think is most exciting is the Writing Center, in which we are beginning to provide a place for students outside the normal freshman English to continue developing writing skills and to begin to deal with more complex and complicated materials. The challenge certainly for us is to encourage inquiry to increase a student's ability to address the issues about which he knows little.

Now Miriam Bennett will tell us about inquiry in the sciences.

Bennett on Natural Science

I would like to emphasize three points that are not original. The first is a discussion of one proper way to teach natural science within the liberal arts curriculum. My second point will probably be a bit of a sermonette, the theme of which will be "Education is inquiry," not the mere transmission of facts and ideas from one generation to another. And my third point,

which I think is the most important, is that the attaining and maintaining of excellence in undergraduate education depends upon people, upon faculties of dedicated teacher/scholars.

With respect to teaching the natural sciences in the liberal arts, I agree completely with a statement that was made by the Association of American Colleges: that a student can best take possession of science and its methods in a course where the subject matter is highly circumscribed. In other words, it's not just an introductory course where we try to mention everything that every biologist has ever known. When we circumscribe the material that we are going to present, then the instructor has a chance to use particular topics to help the student find out the significance of the information. We also can use these circumscribed topics in discussions to help our students learn to ask questions: Is this valid? To what new questions does this information lead? The student is forced to be an active learner. Another advantage of trying to teach this

way is that the students can see the instructor as an active learner, not just standing there handing out information, but rather asking questions and trying to get evidence.

In this AAC report, the committee didn't talk about the courses students should take. They talked about the experiences students should have during their undergraduate careers. As we teach and learn by questioning and answering, we're having these experiences. We have to read, write, and speak effectively. In the natural sciences we have to think about what numbers, as well as what words, mean. Also, one is at least exposed to some of the history of the field. What did Harvey say about such and such in the 17th century? What did Darwin think about it in the 19th century? What do we think about it today? We also have to deal with a subject in depth, whether it is a major or a course. Also, even though we say science does not approach value judgments, an active learner in the sciences does have to approach values and make

value judgments. What is the significance of this information? What does it mean to me? What does it mean to my society?

That leads to my second point, or my sermonette, that education is basically inquiry. One has got to learn how to ask questions and then to go about answering those questions. In other words, you are doing research from the very beginning, and it is true in all academic disciplines as far as I'm concerned.

I do think that in the natural sciences we have many advantages in introducing our students to inquiry. We can get to our primary sources relatively easily. We can take the materials we want to study into the laboratory, where we can control their surroundings. Likewise, the geologist who wants to pose questions about a particular rock formation takes his students out into the field. Of course, this is one of the reasons why the better liberal arts colleges have always expected every student to take at least one course in a laboratory or field science, because it is there that we can show our students how the scientist learns.

We also try to give individuals opportunities for research. Many of our students actually undertake original research, in most cases with one of their instructors. We work together asking the question, we try to find the evidence, and we then try to answer the question. Once again, the student can see his instructor as a learner, and the instructor can see his student as a young scholar.

Since I came to Colby College in 1973, there has been a tremendous increase in the opportunities for students to do research with their professors. [In early summer] I attended the annual Maine Biological and Medical Sciences Symposium,

and I was pleased to realize that six of the eight of us in the biology department were there giving papers and that Colby students were coauthors of five of those six papers. Papers also are being published in many journals by Colby faculty and their students. In fact, sometimes the student is the senior author and the faculty member the junior author.

My last point is that excellence depends upon outstanding faculties. I wish each of you would have the opportunity to read a short article that was published in the May 22 *Chronicle of Higher Education*. In it, President Frank H. Rhodes of Cornell makes this statement: "We should put our trust not in courses but in people, . . . teacher-scholars who care passionately both about their subject matter and about their students." Again, I couldn't agree more. I am convinced that if Colby or any college is going to provide an excellent series of undergraduate experiences, we've got to have faculty made up of individuals who themselves are broadly educated and thoroughly educated in a particular discipline. We have got to have people who are never satisfied with what they know, who want to know more, and who want to do a better job of teaching. You've got to have people who enjoy nothing more than seeing their own students develop over their intellectual peers.

My colleague Hank Gemery will go on and will provide an example of one such person.

Gemery on Quantitative Reasoning

The pattern of knowledge that has developed over the recent decades has had an increasingly quantitative dimension. That observation is straightforward enough, but the following question of how college

curricula should respond has less obvious answers. In essence, the library—the prime teaching tool of the college since its beginnings—has a competitor. The computer is assuming a role in the learning process that is beginning to raise significant questions for those involved in structuring and designing curricula. How is the curriculum to adapt to a new instrument that is revising the ways in which knowledge is acquired, examined, and transmitted?

In sketching out the ways in which the Colby curriculum is likely to respond to that challenge, let me concentrate on two topics: the specific impetus for curricular change and, second, the nature of the change itself. First of all, the stimulus for change. In the spring of 1982 the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation invited 30 independent liberal arts colleges whose students had the highest SAT scores in the country to enter a competition for grants under what was termed the New Liberal Arts Program. In the foundation's words, the program was "an attempt to encourage educators to recognize that quantitative reasoning and technology deserve a central place in today's undergraduate curriculum; to recognize that a liberal education worthy of a name in the last years of the twentieth century should include frequent experience with technology and with quantitative methods of solving problems in a wide range of subjects and fields." After a round of planning and submissions, Colby's proposal to the Sloan Foundation was funded in the winter of 1985; thus the College is now one of 25 liberal arts institutions that participate in the New Liberal Arts Program. For an economist, a footnote is irresistible: monetary incentives do work. Curricular change would have occurred in any event, but the pace of that



Henry A. Gemery, Dana Professor of Economics

change undeniably has been accelerated by the Sloan Foundation's concern and financial support.

Now for the proposed changes: As written a year ago, Colby's proposal concentrated on two curricular modifications—a minor or concentration in quantitative methods and a series of senior seminars addressed to technological issues. The quantitative methods program was designed to diffuse through the curriculum an opportunity for exposure to quantitative reasoning. By combining mathematics, statistics, and computer courses into a defined concentration, it was hoped that students would be presented with a challenging variant of the existing major structure. Modeling, simulation, and hypothesis testing could be studied in combination with nearly any major. The detailed content of that program is currently being developed by a steering committee chaired by mathematics Professor Dale Skrein.

The second major component of the proposal was a series of technological issues seminars. Since it was felt that no existing theoretical formulation and no single discipline can cope with the pervasiveness of technological change, the proposed seminars were interdisciplinary and set at

the senior level, where students would be prepared to draw upon developed theoretical and analytical skills. The issues seminars would be created by combining existing senior seminars from two or more relevant disciplines. For example, philosophy and biology might well combine to explore the biological issues and value questions involved in the technology of death control. Exactly what combinations of disciplines might appear is uncertain at this point, but a number of possibilities exist. Professors Thomas Longstaff (religion) and Roger Metz (physics) are the steering committee members who will focus their efforts on the development of these seminars.

A further note of particular interest to alumni: in framing both the quantitative methods concentration and the technological issues seminars, the proposal made to the Sloan Foundation specifically planned for tapping alumni expertise in these two areas. That will be done by bringing to the College alumni who are functioning in quantitative or technological fields and/or who have completed recent graduate work in such fields. The intent is to enrich the College by intellectual giving as well as by the more usual route of financial giving.

Interim Developments

Two further steps in the formulation of a Sloan program at Colby have occurred since the reunion discussion in June. In late August, the steering committee and other faculty members met with James Adams, professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University, and Donald Beaver, professor of the history of science at Williams College, to discuss the development of the quantitative and technological programs at their institutions. As early participants in the Sloan New Liberal Arts Program, Stanford and Williams offered laboratories of experience that could be tapped. The discussions ranged across topics from the general scope of the programs to the details of particular course structures.

At this writing in October 1985, a group of trustees and alumni have met with the steering committee and other interested faculty to offer their comments on the New Liberal Arts Program and on the specifics of the quantitative methods concentration. Their perspectives provided another valuable element in the curricular planning process.

Those concerned that the Sloan-inspired initiatives ignore the need to enlarge views of the world and humanity should be reassured that this year those areas are receiving attention as well. A major grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation has enabled the College to ponder fresh combinations of the humanities. Under discussion are freshman seminars and lecture series combining the great intellectual traditions with early exposure to senior faculty.

With such substantial support from foundations and Colby's own faculty, the vitality of the Colby curriculum continues.

Worlds Together

While professional activities take many spouses in different directions, at Colby they bring some couples closer



It is a familiar and often amusing scene, that of children emulating their parents in a game of house. The rules used to be quite predictable: the boys pretended they were fathers by going off to work while the girls stayed home like their mothers and cared for the children. As such role divisions have been blurred and two-career marriages have grown common in recent years, a fairer imitation of many parents would have girls and boys run around frenetically, both trying to accomplish everything that once was divided between the sexes. But a few of our youngest generation have seen a more moderate model—and so in their games the daddies might well tend the home fires in the morning and then go off to work at midday, when the mommies come home from the office.

This scenario shows but one of the opportunities implicit in shared appointments, which were pioneered in academe by Gustavus Adolphus College in 1968 and have been made at Colby since 1982. This year four couples each share one Colby faculty appointment: Ira and Diane Sadoff, associate professors of English; Gina Werfel and Hearne Pardee, assistant professors of art; Jane Hunter and Joel Bernard, assistant professors of history; and John Porter and Ann De Vito, Taylor Lecturers in Classics. All are resoundingly positive about the arrangement, as is the College's administration. "In this case the sum is usually greater than the parts," affirmed Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur.

Colby's policy on shared appointments is straightforward and logical. A pair need not be a married couple in order to share an appointment. The actual division of responsibilities is determined by those sharing a position and must be approved by their department; if they split their duties evenly, each may teach alternate semesters or half-time both semesters. Because they accrue less teaching experience on which to be evaluated, those sharing ap-

pointments are eligible for tenure after eight years instead of the usual six. Each member of a pair is to be considered separately in questions of salary, reappointment, tenure, and promotion, and if either leaves for any reason, including denial of tenure, the other may choose between assuming the full responsibilities of the position or resigning.

From the institutional perspective, the benefits of joint appointments include retention of faculty who are married to colleagues. As Ira Sadoff said, "If you're trying to attract the best young intellectuals to Waterville, Maine, shared appointments are a reasonable option." An alternative that many determined academic couples have tried is a commuting marriage; a casual survey last year found spouses of resident Colby faculty to be as far away as Georgia and Washington state. The Sadoffs themselves commuted between Colby, where he came in 1977, and Antioch, where she was an associate professor. They both were looking for new jobs so that they could live together again when it became possible to share an appointment at Colby. Similarly, Werfel refused an excellent job offer from another college when it became possible to share her Colby appointment with Pardee, who had been teaching at the University of Maine.

At a small college that asks a great deal of its faculty, two heads certainly can prove better than one. Through the Sadoffs' appointment, for example, the English department gains a creative writer, a literary critic, and two scholars with ample time to stay abreast of their respective specialties in contemporary, Victorian, and feminist literature. Likewise the history department can offer a broader range of courses thanks to the combined interests of Bernard and Hunter. As Taylor lecturers, a position reserved for graduate students of classics, Porter and De Vito have been able to coach one another through the initial revelations and frustrations of undergraduate teaching. Werfel and Pardee, both oil painters, can present different concepts and techniques to students. And perhaps more important, they actively share their concern for students, which Werfel said allows them to reach out more effectively than either one could alone.

Outside of the classroom, it is left to those sharing appointments to decide just how much to give to Colby and its students. The question pushes and pulls, but there is general agreement on campus that two persons filling one position give more than 100 percent. Said Hunter, "We're anxious not to have both of us work full-time

for one salary, which is, of course, a fear and a possibility." At the same time, she and Bernard recently became associates of Mary Low Commons so that they can meet informally with students more than just half-time work schedules can allow. Similarly, Sadoff is adviser to *Pequod*, the student literary magazine, and occasionally supervises a Senior Scholars project during his semester off. "It's much harder to say 'no' to a student than to a committee," he said, adding that such efforts keep him from feeling disconnected from the College during his time away. For Werfel, who has guarded her time "off" less jealously than others, the question of what should be expected of her and Pardee is even fuzzier: "We're here all of the time, but formally we only work half-time. . . . It's difficult at an institution like this because of the extracurricular demands on faculty time."

The rewards come in the flexibility allowed by shared appointments. If a personally satisfied faculty is a better faculty, the College benefits again. "I liked it that Colby recognized the importance of our own work," said Werfel. "In terms of our marriage, I think, if anything, it's strengthened it." Their almost symbiotic approach to teaching peaked when she and Pardee began teaching different sections of the same course, actually planning lessons together. "We learn a lot from each other," Werfel observed. "It's the best of teaching and the best of marriage."

Hunter, too, is relatively content. "Our life goals are teaching, publishing, and parenting. This allows attention to all three." Hunter published a book, *The Gospel of Gentility*, about American women missionaries in China at the turn of the century, in 1984, and Bernard is writing a history of this country's temperance movement, to be published by Oxford University Press. "No one in our position knows exactly what they would have settled for," she said, indicating that they might have tried a commuting marriage before becoming parents but not since then.

The shared appointment allowed the Sadoffs to rejoin one another, but its benefits have been more extensive. "The equality implicit in this position allows us both to grow intellectually in relationship to the College, to the work, and to each other," said Ira Sadoff. As for Porter and De Vito, they are grateful to remain together and to finish their dissertations while beginning their teaching careers.

Shared appointments are not, of course, spun of gold. "Why should you be treated specially?" Sadoff said he has been

asked. Those inquiring should contemplate the privilege of two persons working for one faculty salary. Said Porter, "For Ann and me, it's really a matter of maintaining the [income] expectations of graduate students, but that won't last forever." Others agreed that living on one salary would be extremely difficult outside of Maine, where housing is relatively inexpensive.

Shared appointments also tend to raise identity issues, some of them vague, others important, all of them intense. Ira Sadoff, for example, found it "scary" to give up half of his tenured position so that Dianne could come to Colby, and she, leaving her tenured position at Antioch, feared being treated as an adjunct. Ira said that initially they did encounter some fears of nepotism and some prejudice about a woman's place. McArthur pinpointed a more tangible problem: "The difficulty is that shared appointments complicate all personnel decisions." Any problems of fairness and communication become more severe. Acknowledging that a couple rarely will be equally qualified for employment or tenure, Ira Sadoff insisted, "The departments or the institution should have a very good look at the people they hire jointly, to assure fairness. . . . It's unfair to single persons if a disinterested decision isn't made about each member of a couple." If a couple were judged together, a shared job could pressure a marriage badly.

The support of a pair's superiors is essential to the success of any shared appointment, and those interviewed expressed appreciation for progressive attitudes at Colby. "As an institution, from President Cotter to Doug Archibald in the dean's office and, for the most part, our own department, people have been very generous and supportive," said Sadoff. Hunter concurred, "There's been a lot of helpfulness and flexibility on everyone's part."

If shared appointments can work so well, do these faculty members represent a trend developing among professional couples? Hunter acknowledged that sharing jobs outside of academe could be more complicated, but contended that the shortage of employment possibilities and men's growing involvement in their families make it a sensible option. "It allows more balance, more formal work for women and less formal work for men than generally was the case in the past," she said. "Sure, I think this should be the wave of the future. Whether it is or not, I don't know."

LF



Schussing into the Skiwear Market

by Gerry Boyle '78

The following is adapted from an article that Boyle wrote for the September 26 Central Maine Morning Sentinel and appears with the Sentinel's permission.

It was July 3. Mid-town Manhattan. Thirty-ninth floor.

Thomas Blair, president of Glacier Skiwear Company, was meeting with Robert F. Traflet, president of the Fibers Division of Allied Corporation. Glacier was pushing a new product line, a state-of-the-art ski jacket for serious skiers, and wanted to cut a deal with the giant conglomerate. In exchange for marketing, advertising, and other assistance, Glacier would agree to use Allied's new Capima and Captiva nylons.

The deal came off.

Blair and his colleagues at Glacier are now working with retailers, ski magazines, and suppliers as they ready the company's "Ultimate" line of ski jackets for the retail market. "None of them know we're college students," said Blair, 21, "because we have no reason to tell them." An economics major, Tom Blair '86 probably is the only president of an emerging skiwear company to get six college credits for his entrepreneurial efforts.

A full-blown print advertising campaign is underway, to be capped by a full-page, four-color ad in *Ski* magazine's September 1986 issue. Glacier Skiwear Company (200 Park Ave., Suite 303 East, New York, N.Y.) hopes to sell 800 of the new jackets in test marketing in the New York metropolitan area. Jackets were sold wholesale at \$125-\$70 below retail—to students at six New England and New York colleges in a special promotion this fall. "It will get a lot of Glacier jackets on the slopes so that when we have our ad in *Ski* magazine, we'll be setting ourselves up with some brand recognition," said Blair confidently. Although they developed the jacket too late for retailers to order for this season, Glacier has been advised that its exhibit at the Snow Show in Las Vegas in mid March should produce about \$1 million worth of orders for next year.

Last year, Blair was just one more

economics major/serious skier, no rare species on Mayflower Hill. But last January, he chose to study skiwear marketing during the month-long January Program of Independent Study. He's never looked back. The son of a New York venture capitalist, Blair said he was "almost molded as an entrepreneur." In high school in Ridgewood, N.J., he "did quite well" by hiring kids to take orders for Christmas wreaths and then having a whole trailer-load shipped down from Canada.

When Blair turned his attention to the skiwear market, he concluded that none of the jackets on the market offered both fashion and function. But instead of just noting the industry's shortcomings, he tried to design what he envisioned as the perfect jacket for the serious skier. "My friends thought I was joking around, but my professors took me seriously."

Yvonne Knight, chair of the administrative science department, admitted wondering if Blair "was for real" when he first asked her for credit for operating his skiwear business. But Knight said she now knows that the senior is serious, ambitious, and learning about all aspects of starting a business. And he's good at it, she added. "He's got the touch," she said. "Some people just have it."

Blair described his jacket design as "the ultimate in fashion, function, and fit." He thought that hardcore skiers would appreciate the elasticized, interior powder cuff, Velcro V-cuff at the wrists, action pleat in the center of the back, two cargo pockets, special sunglasses pocket, D-ring and utility clip in side pockets for lift ticket and car keys. The entire jacket, including the collar, would be insulated with high-loft goose down, the best available. But a nice drawing wasn't a skiwear company.

Using the office of administrative science instructor Peter Nye, who has since left Colby, Blair set out to get into the skiwear business. He telephoned manufacturers, suppliers, anyone remotely involved in the skiwear industry to get leads on breaking into it. In the process, he was given a list of apparel contractors, com-

panies that will manufacture on a contract basis. Finally Blair was given the name of Toby Heffert of Denver, who does production patterns for various skiwear manufacturers. Heffert agreed to do the job and cut the 53-piece pattern for the first Glacier jacket.

Going to his family for "venture capital," he went about having prototype jackets made up. Even with Blair's entrepreneurial background, it wasn't easy. With little experience, he had to figure out how to order material, zippers, Velcro. "They'd ask me about credit ratings and I'd say, 'Well, we really don't even exist yet.'"

In the process of making his calls, Blair hit Allied Corporation, a massive chemical company—total assets \$8.1 billion, net income \$488 million for 1985—which manufactures fibers used in the textile industry. Coincidentally, Allied's fiber division was looking for a consumer-oriented product that would demonstrate the qualities of their new Capima and Captiva nylon fibers. The company wanted exposure for its fibers and, if the right product came along, would be willing to help the manufacturer, said Allied publicist Trudi Novina. Glacier Skiwear, and the jacket Blair designed at Colby College, filled the bill.

The first agreement called for Allied to use the Glacier jacket in its publicity program. In May, Allied unveiled Capima and Captiva at a press conference at the Water Club in New York City. When the models strode down the runway, some of them were wearing Glacier Ultimate jackets. At the press conference, Blair was introduced to another company president, Allied's Traflet. "He said, 'Hi, are you working for Glacier Skiwear?'" recalled Blair. "I said, 'No, I designed the skiwear and the company.'"

William Howland, Allied's marketing manager, acknowledged that the company doesn't often enter into deals with people like Blair. "They're usually established, capitalized, et cetera," he said. But in Blair's case, Allied made an exception. "He has the presence and the imagination to step in and say, 'Look, this is what I want to

A group of young entrepreneurs, led by Tom Blair '86, right, and including Rick Bernard '86, left, is aggressively marketing their "Ultimate" ski jacket.



do," said Howland. "He has the strategy and he understands this market he's going into. He's a bright guy and he's aggressive. That's what it takes. You're crazy if you don't give somebody like that an opportunity."

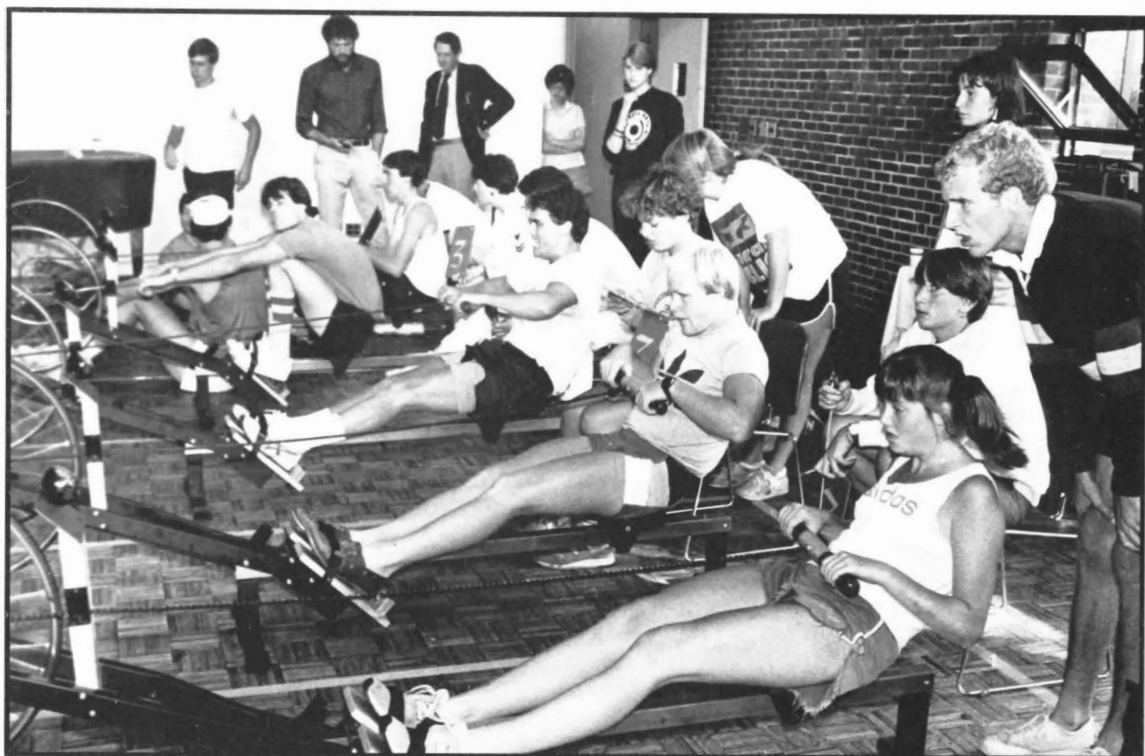
Blair has agreed to use Capima and Captiva and to include the Allied trademarks on his labeling. The larger company has agreed to pay part of the cost of Glacier Skiwear's advertising—including \$20,000 for a single "shoot" using a free-style skier from the U.S. team—publicity, merchandising, and point-of-purchase, the marketing term for the posters and tags used in the retail store.

With Allied behind it, Glacier is taken a lot more seriously, Blair said. The young entrepreneur has borrowed \$15,000 and now has an office in the Pan Am building in New York and a secretary. Joining him as Glacier vice president is another Colby undergraduate, Rick Bernard '86. Another friend, Barnard College junior Olympia Fiedler, handles part of the company's marketing, meeting with the New York ad people and arranging for promotion with the U.S. Women's Ski Team. David Bullock '87 is also involved in Glacier, but his activity this year has been limited by his decision to study in London.

The success has changed Blair's routine as a student. Mornings are spent in his spartan, off-campus apartment, calling his New York office and dealing with whatever inquiries have come in. A representative of Land's End, the catalogue merchandising company, has expressed the company's interest in selling the jackets, he said. And, when interviewed in September, he was in the midst of negotiations with L.L. Bean.

Blair is one senior who has neither the time nor the need to worry whether there is "life after Colby." He said, "I'm on the phone every morning from 9 until 12. Right now it's really frustrating because I don't really have a staff and there's so much to do—and then there's my schoolwork. It's a lot tougher than I'd planned on, but it makes me energetic," continued Blair. "I love it."

Colby IN MOTION



Pictured above are some of nearly 100 students who competed in Colby's first annual indoor rowing regatta, "a race to nowhere fast" organized by faculty resident Paul Irang on September 28. The ergometers, loaned by Concept II of Morrisville, Vt., so accurately measure rowing strength that coach John Gemery used the event as try-outs for Colby's fours crews. The participants competed for prizes contributed by local businesses, and each received a "survival certificate" at the end of the grueling competition. At right, James Arsenault '88 carries the ball for Colby in a contest that

Hamilton won, 58-10. Members of this year's football team might well have received survival certificates themselves, for perseverance in a winless season in which Colby scored 44 points and the opponents,

328.

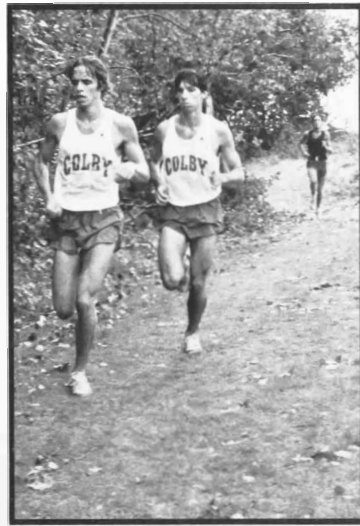




Katherine Walker '88, left, follows through on her backhand as she practices in early fall. Colby's 6-3 season marked great growth for Walker, who did not qualify for singles play last year but worked her way to the team's number one spot this year. Below, Mark Burke '86 goes after the ball in a Babson soccer contest that ended in a 1-1 tie. The team's leading scorer for the past four seasons, Burke was second-team All-American as a sophomore, first-team All-American as a junior, and awaited word of this year's post-season honors as this was written. He is the son of Edward '60 and Betsy Perry Burke '61.



Below left, Coaches Award recipient Karen Czuchry '87 leads Colby's field hockey team during competition with Bates. The 2-9 season disappointed the team, but Czuchry led the offense in scoring, with five points, and in interceptions and tackles, with 68. Below right, William Jenkins '86 and Mark Pagnano '86 forge ahead in a cross country meet with the universities of Southern Maine and New Brunswick. Both among Colby's top five runners, at this writing they hoped to help their team earn the New England Division III title on November 16.



CLASS CORRESPONDENCE

50+

Copy for these class columns was submitted to the College in early August.

The "Citizen of the Year" Award of the Blue Hill Chamber of Commerce, as well as a plaque bearing greetings from the Maine legislature, were presented to Esther E. Wood '26, Blue Hill, Maine. An author and contributor to several newspapers, Wood was cited for her many civic and cultural activities in Blue Hill. She taught for many years at the former Gorham Normal School. In accepting the award, she noted that several generations of her ancestors were associated with the region. An honorary Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred on her by Colby in 1971. • George Timson, late husband of **Bertha Lewis Timson '33**, Kennebunkport, Maine, a former president of the Ocean National Bank of Kennebunkport and a noted marine artist, was memorialized by a reproduction of one of his marine paintings on the bank's 1984 annual report. The bank also designated a George Timson Community Room, where his paintings are displayed. • **Robert G. Stirling '31**, New Milford, Conn., a retired executive of the New York Telephone Company, is active in the Gaylordsville Civic and Historical Association and was a recent candidate for the library board of trustees. • Three noted Massachusetts politicians recently paid tribute to **Everett R. Slocum '32**, New Bedford, Mass., when they claimed that he "had a hand in their development" in the years they were students at the Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass., where Slocum was head of the history department. The politicians quoted in a New Bedford paper are senators Edward M. Kennedy and John F. Kerry and Governor Michael Dukakis.

Slocum claims other famous names among his former students, including Franklin Roosevelt III, DiMaggio, and Maytag. He spent 28 years at Fessenden School. • Class agent **Frank Norvish '34**, Needham, Mass., and his wife, Edna, spent the summer at China Lake. Frank reported that **John Leno '34**, San Diego, Calif., is enjoying California sunshine, golf, and spectator sports. John said, "I have traveled the globe from East to West, and this is the place I love best." Another of Frank's correspondents, **Edwin E. Getchell '34**, Portland, Maine, planned to travel to Phoenix, Ariz., and Seattle, Wash., to visit his children and some of his 19 grandchildren. • **G. Cecil Goddard '29**, China, Maine, was honored by a resolution acknowledging his many services as secretary of the Fifty Plus Club and his other college and civic contributions at the club's annual dinner June 8. • If you have a copy of the July 1985 *Yankee* magazine, I recommend the story by **Edwin D. Merry '29**, North Edgecomb, Maine, entitled "Shoot Out on the Sheepscot." It is an appropriate firecracker! • **Lillian Cyr LaVerdiere '23**, Waterville, Maine, chairman of the board of LaVerdiere Drug Stores and mother of Marcella LaVerdiere O'Halloran '53, also of Waterville, Maine, recently dedicated LaVerdiere Field in Winslow, Maine, in memory of her husband, the late Evariste LaVerdiere. • A painful fall put **Hilda M. Fife '26**, Eliot, Maine, out of circulation last spring. She is now looking forward to her 60th class reunion next June. • **Everett A. Franzen '26**, Deltona, Fla., is secretary-treasurer of the Schoolmaster's Club of Deland, Fla. • Old-tim-

ers will be interested that Colby now has a rowing club and floats crews on the club level. A dream realized! • **Robert G. LaVigne '29**, South Harwich, Mass., didn't make alumni weekend this year. En route from Florida to Colby, he stopped overnight in Boston, where his car and contents were stolen. The stripped car was later recovered. • **Ray Gardner '35**, has moved from Winter Park, Fla., to Los Angeles, Calif. • Gladys and I attended the 1985 International Airstream Rally at Lake Placid, N.Y., over the 4th of July. We joined nearly 4,000 trailers and over 10,000 people from every state of the Union and Canada in a week of recreation, entertainment, and friendship. Quite an adventure! • Fifty Plus members who were heard from but were unable to be present for alumni weekend for various reasons were **John W. Brush '20**, Newton Center, Mass.; **Harold C. Marden '21**, Bradenton, Fla.; **Raymond Spinney '21**, Barrington, N.H.; **Julia Hoyt Brakewood '22**, Elkhart, Ind.; **Hazel Town Dyer '22**, Peaks Island, Maine; **Clifford Wieden '23**, Presque Isle, Maine; **Ervena Goodale Smith '24**, South Portland, Maine; **Pauline W. Abbott '21**, Portland, Maine; **Doris E. Wyman '23**, Medford, Mass.; **Paul M. Edmunds '26**, Westfield, N.J.; **Wilbur B. McAllister '26**, Waterbury, Vt.; **Nelson W. Bailey '28**, China, Maine; **Gordon G. Welch '28**, South Ryegate, Vt.; **Laurice Edes Chandler '28**, Englewood, Fla.; **Ruth Plaisted Robinson '29**, Dixfield, Maine; **Mabel Dolliff Craig '30**, Claremont, Calif.; **Norman C. Perkins '32**, Bangor, Maine; **Jean Watson '29**, Fort Myers, Fla.; **Rob-**

Leonard Helie: Preacher and Poet

Once, when reading a biography of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Leonard Helie '33 was struck by how very eventful was one particular day in her life. That particular day ended with the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti in Boston. *One Day in the Life of Edna St. Vincent Millay* is a lovely collection of vivid poems retelling that day. The poems capture this woman's passion and intensity and are a tribute to her social courage.

A graduate of Harvard Divinity School, Helie was a minister in the Unitarian Universalist Church for over 40 years, serving churches in Boston, Rhode Island, Florida, and New York. For 10 years he was pastor of The Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity in New York City, home of America's first All-Faith Chapel. This was a fitting assignment for a man who was active in the ecumenical movement and who, in 1970, was the first protestant minister to speak during a Roman Catholic mass.

Since Helie retired from the ministry to Wiscasset with his wife, Ruth, he has published two other books of poetry in addition to the sonnet sequence on Millay, which tied for first place in a 1982 national contest of the World Order of Narrative Poets. He has won numerous other prizes for his poetry, the first one of which came to him as a high school student. At Waterville High School he was taught by Ethel Alley Baxter '23, who submitted a poem of his to a contest for high school students sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly Company. The poem, entitled "Interlude—Done in Jazz," won first place for the state of Maine and brought to Helie a check for \$5. And, according to Helie, with \$5 you could buy a good tennis racket in those days, which is what he promptly did.



Leonard Helie '33

RGK

A Manner of Giving

Lillian Nee, wife of M. Edward Nee '28, explored many avenues of giving during her life, which ended in July 1985. A 1924 graduate of Forsyth Dental School, she embraced Colby as fully as if it were her own alma mater. The constant flow of her Irish-gren penned letters—and the strong faith and optimism they conveyed—will be missed at Colby.

In 1981 Edward and Lillian Nee were the first "Colby couple" to give their home, in Plymouth, Mass., to the College in return for a gift annuity. Edward, who still resides in Plymouth, has remained loyal to Colby since his undergraduate years, when he played football. As his sight and health became troubled in recent years, however, it was Lillian who handled their personal matters and more often expressed their affection for his school. At the same time, she gave Colby her time and talents as a member of its Planned Giving Council. The Nees' regard was also apparent in their mutual decision to include Colby in their wills, thereby establishing the M. Edward Nee Scholarship Fund. A similar bequest to Forsyth will establish the M. Lillian Landrey Nee Scholarship Fund.

Lillian and Edward Nee's loyalty and devotion to higher education will be evident permanently in their assistance to others.

ert W. Scott '29, Unity, Maine • David L. Hodgkins, son of Frances Butler and the late Theodore R. Hodgkins '25, died unexpectedly April 22, 1985. Our sympathy is extended to all of his family.

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

36

50th reunion: June 5-8, 1986 • The figures, unaudited, are out for the 1985 Alumni Fund Drive. Fifty-three members of the Class of '36, 44 percent of us, contributed \$4,462.50, almost meeting our goal for this year. Tom van Slyke is to be congratulated on a job well done. However, these figures mean that a few contributed generously while the majority failed to respond. Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone gave a little, even a tiny amount, and pulled up our participation percentage! Contributions don't have to be large. Every little bit helps • At the reunion festivities in June, which I attended with my roommate of three years, Mary Small Copithorne '35, I was happy to see Charles E. '35 and Winnifred White Houghton. They winter on Cape Cod and summer in Intervale, N.H. • The campus is as lovely as ever, buzzing with activity. The art museum made a most interesting and attractive meeting place. The food service was excellent. It all bodes well for our own reunion next year, so mark your calendars and get ready for a great time.

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

37

Thank you to those of you who responded to my appeal for news last May. Many did, and space will not allow all extracts to be placed in this column. Later. Please continue • Undoubtedly

most of you have been apprised of these deaths through other media but, nonetheless, it is our sad duty to report the passing of three more of our classmates: Foahd Salim of Waterville; William D. Deans of Alfred, Maine; and Katherine Winkler Fairbanks of Chicopee, Mass. They were all outstanding in their fields and will be missed at home and by us at our upcoming 50th • It was heartening to read the responses which indicated, in the main, that "all hands" have done what they intended to do when studying at Colby. This is amazing to me since we were the "Vietnamese" of the '30s • Jane Tarbell Brown's younger son, Frank, married a Bowdoin graduate, Julie Farnsworth of Skowhegan, Maine, last June. Jane enjoins all to write. She will answer; she is a swell correspondent • Winthrop Jackson is moving to Lisbon Falls to assume the duties of an Episcopalian parson at St. Matthew's in that town. He said, with pleasure, that he has passed the three-quarter century mark of service ministering to the needy. Grand, Win! • Colonel Stanley Washuk, our senior military man, said that "what keeps him out of the rocking chair" is that "the motion of rocking would make me seasick." I'm sure happy that we were not shipmates together, Stan • Running through our class's observations is that fraternities/sororities are well out of the scene at Colby, whatever our own inclinations may be! Many letters propose that each member state what professor(s) made the greatest contribution to your later success. Let's hear. President Emeritus Bixler's death and the demise of fraternities/sororities at Colby received the greatest comment • Roger Tilley and his wife came to Maine from Florida via Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick. They have an open door policy at 5080 Locust, NE, St. Petersburg 33703. Drop a note that you'll be by. Roger made an excellent suggestion that we hope the College authorities will pursue, and that is that Hugh G. Smith '20 be commended on his 90th birthday for his guidance to so many while at Colby. The Tilleys attended the Colby reunion (a yearly event at St. Petersburg) and wrote glowingly as to the impression created by Associate Professor G. Calvin Mackenzie whom he termed a "fine ambassador." Subsequently Professor Mackenzie was appointed Colby's new vice president for development and alumni affairs • Hazel Wepfer Thayer and Marble Thayer '38 made a southern trip recently and saw Helen Jevons

Luther. Helen is recovering from heart surgery. From Hazel comes the news of yet another death, that of Barbara Hutcheon Winkler of Reading, Mass. Do look Hazel and Marble up when near Orr's Island. They would love to see you • Your correspondent was widowed in 1976 and now takes pleasure in announcing his marriage to Muriel MacMillan of Prince Edward Island, Canada, last July • Our class participation in the 1985 Alumni Fund drive was 40 percent; our total contribution was \$4,712.50 • Thanks to your input of news I have sufficient information to fill our allotted space for the next issue of the *Alumnus*, so you are spared further exhortation (at least for the nonce).

Class secretary: FREDERICK G. DEMERS, P.O. Box 26, Owls Head, Maine 04854.

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

39

"What do you remember when you think of Colby?" our latest questionnaire asked. "Shuffling through fall leaves, running in front of trains, the feeling of belonging to a congenial community," Elizabeth (Ippy) Solie Howard said, and most of us will surely agree • Leila Ross Hyman wrote that she remembers "Miss Runnals' influence upon this orphan. She was great with her 'girls'" (I, too, am one of the many who owe a lot to Miss Runnals) • Marion (Micky) Crawford Hutchinson, from whom we hadn't heard for a long time, wrote that she and her husband, Gilbert, are enjoying retirement. Micky became a college English teacher. They have three children, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren and enjoy photography, gardening, and travel—Hawaii and Alaska being the most recent trips. What she remembers: "The wonderful friends, the stimulation of classes, meeting Gill" • Susan Althea Webber Brown (Mrs. Gardner L.) wrote for the first time. She lives in West Dover, Vt., and has two sons of whom she is very proud. She travels, gardens, swims, is interested in genealogy, and teaches crewel embroidery. She says of her memories of Colby, "Just in one year I learned a lot—and I had a great time!" • Leila must be our most-traveled class member. By the time you read this she will have been to Mérida and Cancun (for the third time) and to the Orient, including Japan, where she lived when she was an Army officer's wife. She said what keeps her out of the rocking chair is "a lot of *joie de vivre* and a desire to see the whole world." Ippy, also no slouch at getting around, will have been to Hawaii again. I thank them both for the opportunity to use the future perfect tense twice on the same page. Ippy's daughter, Barbara, was married in June, and a giggly group picture taken at the reception on the Howard's lawn included Peggy Jordan Lewis '35, Betty Wilkinson Ryan '37, Marjorie Gould Murphy '37, Elmer '41 and Betty Sweetser Baxter '41, Ledyard Baxter '67, Ruth Yeaton McKee '37, Ruth Maddock Adam '35, Arline Bamber Veracka, Ippy, and me • We're proud

that the former DU house has been named for **Wilson Piper** • **Nat Guptill** is interim pastor at the Brunswick, Maine, First Parish Church, where **Maynard Irish** and **Marble '38** and **Hazel Wepfer Thayer '37** are in the congregation • The Class of 1939 did well for the 1985 Alumni Fund – \$15,005.80 from 57 donors, which means that about half of us gave. That doesn't include the Colby 2000 Campaign donors or amounts. Happy holidays to all!

Class secretary: SALLY ALDRICH AD-
AMS, 22 Miller St., Medfield, Mass. 02052.

40

To those of you who missed our 45th reunion, we missed you! **Clark Carter** was elected our class president and everyone knows that he will do a super job. He really looked healthy with his fantastic tan and gave us a review of his "around-the-world" trip • **Frances Gray** not only papered and painted the inside of her house but she also painted the outside. Perhaps she's planning a second career • **Buell Merrill** was easily recognized – he hasn't changed in 45 years. He and **Halsey Frederick** performed duets and brought

back memories. **Halsey**, still quite dapper, drove a red Porsche • **Howard Miller** and his charming wife were hosts to a beautiful cocktail party and have invited us all back for another in 1990. Make your plans now • **Edna Slater Pullen** and her husband, **John '38**, have taken up the game of golf and spend their leisure hours on the links • **Marjorie Lier Reed** and husband, **Wally**, have retired from teaching so they now have plenty of time for relaxing • **John T. Foster** is contemplating retirement, but his duties as CEO of the hospital in Keene, N.H., and as president of the chamber of commerce and vice chair of the state hospital association make it a difficult choice • **Ruth Hendricks Maren** was off to a trip in Canada before returning home to Florida • **Barbara Mitchell Hugonnet** and her husband, **Ernest**, arrived from New York City. He's retired but hasn't convinced Barbara to do likewise • We did very well in the Alumni Fund drive, largely due to the excellent effort of our class agent, **Bob Bruce**. We had 59 percent participation, which helped us exceed our goal of \$25,000 by \$3,500. I look forward to hearing from you and will keep you informed about the plans for our 50th, which we plan to make very special.

Class secretary: ELEANOR THOMAS
CURTIS, 4607 W. Alabama, Houston, Tex. 77027.

41

45th reunion: June 6-8, 1986 • For a class of mostly retired senior citizens, we are still a very active, involved group! As **Linwood Potter** wrote, quoting a good friend, "What does one do when he retires? Some of us never do . . . only change positions and take a reduced salary." Lin has retired three times from as many churches. He and his wife, **Eleanor**, spend January through March in Florida – the last two years in **Homosassa Springs** – and bicycle 12 to 18 miles in a day! Summers are spent on Lake Ivanhoe in E. Wakefield, N.H., where Lin enjoys fishing, camping, and where, last year at age 74, he climbed Chocorua. Using his photography skills, he has composed a lecture, "God in Creation," using scenes from nature to illustrate Bible verses and poems set to music. He has presented this lecture at church services and organizations. And Lin still supplies area churches when needed • It was great to hear from **Allan Knight**. He has retired from Honeywell after 26 years as a temperature control application engineer but is still doing inside engineering for a company in Milford, Conn. He and his wife, **Norma**, recently spent an enjoyable time in Montreal and Tampa, Fla., but decided the South was not for them. They also flew to Washington, D.C., and got around to see about everything. They especially enjoyed the Air and Space Museum. (Allan spent time in the Air Force.) The Knights have a son, **Allan, Jr.**, who is a computer technician engineer, and a daughter, **Betty '76**, who is an officer in a savings bank in Portland, Maine • Those of you from Maine may already have read in the Portland paper that **Lloyd Gooch** died at the end of May • Then I had a letter from daughter **Susan** informing us that her dad, **John Daggett**, died of cancer on April 19 • While thinking of Maine, there was news from **Elmer** and **Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter**, who spend summers in Cumberland, Betty's hometown, and winters in Newington, Conn. While in Maine, Elmer gardens vigorously, producing marvelous vegetables, primarily, as Betty wrote, "tons" of pumpkins for which Elmer has won prizes. As an alternative to farming, Elmer is treasurer of three organizations and keeps his computer humming. Both he and Betty serve on the local historical society, Betty being the town historian • Down in Englewood, N.J., **Mildred Van Valkenburg DeMartini** spends time as an ace bridge player, since she became a life member of the American Contract Bridge League in 1977. She has enjoyed playing in regional and national competitions in Montreal and New Orleans. Most of her family is in the area (Is it still five grandchildren?), but one daughter is in Atlanta • **Ellamarie Nourse Carr** was recently honored with a silver bowl at a banquet in Farmington, N.H., for teaching 4th grade for 19 years. In her "extra" time, **Ellamarie** takes quilting classes, goes to see shows, and works in her garden • It was relieving to hear from **Hiram Macintosh** that, since his surgery in September 1983 for cancer, he is now completely clear of the disease. He hopes to return to cross-country skiing next winter.

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

Inaugurations

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

Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter '41, at the inauguration of **M. Kathleen McGrory** as president of **Hartford College for Women**.

Mary Ellen Chase Bridge '58, at the inauguration of **Paul J. Reiss** as president of **St. Michael's College**.

John A. Conant '75, at the inauguration of **Edmund Titus Cronch** as president of **Wang Institute of Graduate Studies**.

William R. Cotter, at the inauguration of **Francis Christopher Oakley** as president of **Williams College**.

Sidney W. Farr '55, at the inauguration of **Louis Rabineau** as president of the **College of the Atlantic**.

Theodore M. Gawlick '72, at the inauguration of **John T. Casteen III** as president of the **University of Connecticut**.

James R. Jamieson '56, at the inauguration of **Joel Luther Cunningham** as president of **Susquehanna University**.

Lewis Krinsky '65, at the inauguration of **George Rupp** as president of **William Marsh Rice University**.

John Rafferty '60, at the inauguration of **Dallas S. Beal** as president of **Connecticut State University**.

Sylvia Caron Sullivan '53, at the inauguration of **Henry Ponder** as president of **Fisk University**.

Edward J. Tomey '59, at the inauguration of **William R. O'Connell** as president of **New England College**.

Jonathan R. Weems '70, at the inauguration of **Dorothy Ingling MacConkey** as president of **Davis Elkins College**.



Ralph '40 and Muriel Howe Delano '42

Delanos: Transplanted Yankees

Content and happy in Benson, N.C., are Ralph '40 and Muriel 'Mickey' Howe Delano '42, co-owners of The County Press, a company that owns three small town papers. The boy from Aroostook and the girl from Massachusetts, how did they find themselves publishing newspapers in the middle of North Carolina? Story has it that Ralph taught for a time in Albion, but after finding out that the janitor was paid more than the teacher, decided to pursue more lucrative work. Given his editorial experience on the *Colby Echo* and the *White Mule Magazine*, it seemed natural that he chose newspaper work. Thus, at the time of another major decision, marrying Mickey, he assumed the editorship of the *Boothbay Register* in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Just a year later the war intervened, and the Delanos found themselves out of Maine and in Fort Monmouth, N.J., where Ralph was in the U.S. Army as a member of the Signal Corps Publication Agency. Once the war ended, they headed back to Boothbay Harbor and stayed until 1951. That year Ralph and a partner purchased *The Benson Review* in an agricultural and industrial town not far from Raleigh.

While Ralph was running the Boothbay paper, Mickey was busy learning the trade. It's a good thing she did, for *The Benson Review* was just the beginning. The Clayton and Four Oaks newspapers came later, and all three are owned by The County Press. The Delanos have also been part owners of Benson Newspaper Printing, of which Ralph is president and which publishes 40 to 50 papers a week.

How do they like the South? They love it, and Ralph Delano says that Southern hospitality is no myth. And their work, what are the ingredients for its success? The answer must be what Ralph has told young men in his journalism class at Campbell University, where he taught for 10 years, "I tell them to marry a girl smarter than they are. That's what I did."

RGK

42

No personal items to report; please send me your news. The Alumni Fund class stats are out. Warmest congratulations to **Bob Rice** for achieving 107 percent of the 1985 goal. Thank you donors for making it possible. I have complained before about the participation of only 41 percent (66 people). We can do better.

Class secretary: CHRISTINE BRUCE SHEA (Mrs. Charles), 1 Springdale Ave., Wellesley, Mass. 01281.

43

First, my sincere thanks to those who responded promptly enough for me to get this column in the mail before leaving for vacation. Second, you will be interested—though not necessarily thrilled—with the results of the Class of '43's giving to the Alumni Fund. Fifty donors (37 percent of the class) gave \$3,996.38 or 89 percent of our goal of \$4,500. There's a message there for all of us • I wish I could share all the great answers to the questions on the questionnaire but space doesn't permit. As they are timeless, more will be included in future columns. **Lyndon Small** wrote that he had retired early from his position as an analytical chemist with I.C.I. Americas. His wife, Esther, also retired from her position as a librarian. They do get to Maine occasionally as he still has family in Benton. Lyndon's comment on how women's liberation had affected his life was one of the best!—"I don't use that kind of language in mixed company." Like all of us, he remembered the smell of sulfur dioxide, especially with an east wind • **Ken Shepard** said that he is busier than ever, working 65 hours in a 5-day week. His ownership of several General Insurance agencies has far exceeded the expectations he had when he left Colby. Ken and Sally have a 5½-year-old grandson. He remembers (fondly?) the cold, drafty, sooty train from Boston of which present-day Colbyites are deprived • **Edwin Alexander** never anticipated being a minister. On the women's liberation question, he commented that it has made him more conscious of the sexist language of the Bible and has involved him in the battered spouse shelter program. These days, he said, no one could get stuck on the wrong side of the tracks with a class due to begin and one of those 100-plus car freight trains going through. Many of you commented on that • **Hilda Niehoff True** remembered that she and **Muriel McLellan Flagg** went to the movies on Good Friday afternoon, and Muriel reminded us that women had to wear full-length coats over their slacks. I can add that it was only because of saving fuel for the war effort that we were allowed to wear slacks at all! Hilda recalled the times at the railroad station restaurant during chapel period; for some of us it was breakfast. Muriel is a member of the Maine State Museum Commission and is finding it a fascinating occupation • I'll close with **Sidney Rauch's** answer to the women's liberation question, "I find myself spending more time in the kitchen." Enough said, until another time.

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

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Class secretary: NANCY CURTIS LAWRENCE (Mrs. Watson A.), 185 Wildwood Terrace, Jackson, Miss. 39212.

45

Hello again . . . I'm looking forward to gathering and sharing the Class of '45 news, for which here comes the old familiar exhortation: Please fill in the questionnaires that come your way in the years ahead! It's the only way there'll be much news to report • You learned a bit about our 40th class reunion in the last issue of the *Alumnus*. **Helen Strauss** tells me it was really super. Regrettably, I had to cancel out at the last minute • The first close on the 1985 Alumni Fund drive reveals that 49 classmates (39 percent of the class) contributed 94 percent of our \$5,000 goal. So, as we see, **Roslyn Kramer** was highly effective in performing her role as class agent, and your response is to be commended. The Colby 2000 Campaign, as you probably know, is a separate drive. The long-established Alumni Fund annually supports the operating budget of the College • Last spring we learned from the *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* that **Ernest Rotenberg** continues as a probate and family court judge in Attleboro; that he enjoys golf, gardening, and writing legal articles; and that he has a pet peeve about judicial system/lawyers, which is, he said, "When a lawyer says, 'I have only one more question' • Now I'm going to close with a question: Do you know the whereabouts of these classmates—and if so, will you notify the College? They are "lost alumni" whom the College would very much like to "find": **Arthur Barrows**, **Helen Fieldbrave Csereses**, **Kenneth Dolan**, **Sylvia Cohen Gold**, **Muriel Marker Gould**, **Priscilla Clarke Higgins**, **Thomas E. Linzee**, **Pierre Marquis**, **Lois Lott McClure**, **Dorothy Reeves Moyer**, **Madeline Ippolito Oliveri**, **Robert Perry**, **Edward Ritter**, **Lillian DeNazario Ritter**, **Edward Robbins**, **Richard Russell**, and **Harland Thompson**.

Class secretary: NAOMI COLLETT PAGANELLI, 2 Horatio St., New York, N.Y. 10014.

46

40th reunion: June 6-8, 1986 • I just sat down to write this column when the phone rang. It was a surprise call from **Frederick (Ted) Drummond '47**, who reminisced about our school days in Waterville. After returning from the Air Force following World War II, he finished at Colby. He and his wife and family now live in Oklahoma City, where he is busy in the Oklahoma State Transportation Bureau. Ted is an avid golfer with "no thought about retiring yet!" • Earlier, **Nancy Parsons Ferguson** wrote from Massachusetts that she and Bob have five grown children and are looking forward to the birth of their fourth grandbaby. They were planning a trip to Europe for June 1985. Bob, an engineer, has several years

to go before retirement • **Roselle Johnson Tharion** also lives in Massachusetts, where she is a special needs coordinator in the schools. Husband **Bill** acts as treasurer for a trust company and they think about retiring—"sometime" • **Laura Higgins Field** wrote from South Freeport, Maine, that she was busy in the emergency medical field. She has had two trips to Greece and two to England in the past two years and was looking forward to one in Vienna coming up soon. She said her six children and three "steps" were all great. "Cricket" said she was feeling older, busier, and found that time was going faster • It's always exciting to hear from **Gerry Fliege Edwards**. Besides their homes in Palm Desert, Calif., and Shelter Bay, Wash., she and Bob recently bought a motor home and spent some time at Yosemite National Park and at Lake Shasta. Bob is a retired Navy captain and medical administrator. Flying to Alaska, they toured part of that "vast and beautiful state, definitely wanting to see more." Coming east to Raleigh, N.C., they attended the reunion of the U.S.S. *Raleigh's* war time crew. Bob was the supply officer at that time. They visited Cape Hatteras, Atlanta, and the Epcot Center in Orlando before returning to the West Coast. Their daughter, Susan, was married in 1984 and has been appointed to the board of directors of Western Air Lines. Their son, Bob, Jr., is a contract sales manager for a building supply company • The Colby Alumni Fund statistics just came in. Our Class of '46 had only 29 donors, or 30 percent participation, raising 56 percent of our goal. Let's do better next year!

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

47

As I am all packed for a trip to Scandinavia, this will be a short but interesting column. Those of you who received the questionnaire and filled it out are to be congratulated. It is great to hear from you. Please send it back if you are among those who received the first installment • **Ray Greene** wrote that he married a bright woman, earned a good living, and has been blessed with good kids—all to go with two open-heart operations. Quite a life! His son-in-law has recently joined his insurance firm, so he can take more time to relax. Some of his memories of Colby include long freight trains, beer at Oney's, stupid frat initiations, great football teams, and foul smells • **Frederick (Ted) Drummond** travels to Maine every summer but works for the State of Oklahoma vehicle department and has not yet retired. His memories include Saturday picnics at Rice's Rips with **Stan Frolio** and **John Turner '44** • **Betty Richmond Anthony** teaches 8th grade English in Columbus, Tex. She finds it difficult with new laws and so may retire early. However, she enjoys traveling to England and would hate to give that up. Her memories are of the seasons: snow, apple blossoms, colorful foliage, singing on the Blue Beetle, hiking across the penny bridge to Winslow, canoeing on the Messalonskee, planting trees, snowshoeing, bicycling, and studying. Watch for more memories next time.

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

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I have learned never to give up checking my mailbox before deadlines. I just received from **Joan Crawley Pollock** of Pasadena, Calif., a two-year-old questionnaire loaded with news of classmates and Colby friends. Joan recently retired from her position as reading specialist, and her husband, Joe, is in the insurance business. They are traveling this fall to Tahiti, Fiji, Australia, and New Zealand. She wrote that they saw **Charlie and Avis Yatto Godbout** at their farm in Skaneateles, N.Y., in July 1984 and that **Margaret (P. Jay) Fratanò '49** spent 10 days with them at Christmas time. **Russell (Bud) and Helen Moore Phillips** visited them in June 1985 and were on their way to see **George and Shirley Carrier Brown** in Phoenix • We have lots of summer guests, living here in the islands as we do. A real treat recently was a visit from **Bill Bryan** and his wife, **Karen Beganny Bryan '63**. Bill had just retired from his position in the admissions department at the University of Maine at Orono • My sister, **Muriel**, and her husband, **Remo Verrengia '44**, spent a fishing and boating weekend with us • **Steve '70** and **Laura Struckhoff Cline '70**, and their two sons and a daughter, were here for a whirlwind visit, and my sister **Norma** and her husband, **Eugene Struckhoff '44**, stopped on their way back to Baltimore • We are now looking forward to a fall visit from **Annabelle and Roy (Bingo) Leaf '49**. They live in Pleasanton, Calif., and he just retired from his job as a principal in Castro Valley • Latest Alumni Fund statistics show that our class reached 91 percent of its goal with 40 percent participation. Good work, **Peg-Margaret Clark Atkins**—our hard working class agent! It seems to me that just a slight rise in participants could easily put us over the top, so if you are procrastinating—don't! • I have recently assumed the reins as president of the Northern Vermont Artists' Association. Currently I have a show of collages at the University of Vermont's Royall Tyler Theater and will have one in September at the Chittenden Mills Gallery in Jericho (home gallery for N.V.A.). My "Collage of Media" will be a display of the several media in which I work—photography, silk-screen printing, collage, and water-color paintings. (You would not have to read this much personal trivia on my part if you would send me more news about yourselves.) By the time I write my next column, **Buddy** and I will have returned from a trip to Denmark to visit our daughter, **Betty**, who is a first grade teacher there. I would like very much to find a full mailbox upon my return, so don't fail me!

Class secretary: VIRGINIA BREWER FO-LINO, RR 1, Box 613, Grand Isle, Vt. 05458.

49

Dear Jane Fonda: When you wrote your workout book, you little knew that we, then years your senior, had already discovered the secret of keeping fit. Even including **Anne Houston Stiller**, who considers herself lazy, though her rocking chair keeps getting moved from Rhode Island to Maine, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, California, Turkey, Colorado, Texas, Kansas, and now Illinois, you'll find that most of us are well exercised

and pretty cheerful • Golfers predominate: **J. Philip Berquist**, who, in addition, enjoys flying, travel, professional and fraternal activities; **Alex Richard**, also an active camper and cross-country skiing enthusiast; **Barbara (Butch) Fransen Briggs**, a teacher of tennis who hikes the Rockies and has indulged in aerobic exercises six days a week since 1980; **Guy and Mary (Mickie) Lobdell Smith '50**, who plan to visit Colby this fall and whose twin daughters are at Boston College; both **Earl and Barbie Van Every Bosworth**, though the latter has been caring for her parents in Florida and missing Earl and league play back home in Ohio; **Jeanne Hall**, who asked parenthetically, "What's wrong with the rocking chair?" while admitting that she travels widely; **Karekin (Kay) Sahagian**, who, married to Vivi, "the Mayor-ess of the neighborhood," claimed to be "traveling more and enjoying it less (law of diminishing returns)," but has in the back of his mind as a goal "Florida by 1987"; **Charlie A. Pearce**, a devotee of tennis, swimming, and skiing, who has a "sudden determination to take up golf with Ginny Davis Pearce '50 by my side. What could be better?" • Walkers abound: **Elizabeth Beamish Jolley**, who gardens and has a new job maintaining a 9-story, 157-apartment building in tri-top condition, had a summertime visit with friends in Belgium and France on her extensive European tour; **Urban (Bud) Nannig**, who walks three miles before breakfast every day; **Arthur Greeley**, who walks 1.2 miles to work and home for lunch. (Both men enjoy sailing—home port for Bud is North Kingston, R.I.; for Arthur, Pemaquid Harbor, Maine); **Lucile (Celine) Farnum Sturtevant**, who advocates fast walking but admits that she sometimes gets caught sailing and skiing in season since every Gloria Stevens salon she has joined in the past 10 years has gone out of business • **Haroldene (Deanie) Whitcomb Wolf**, enjoying a new puppy, keeps fit with tennis and paddle tennis. She, too, recalled our 35th with

pleasure • **Mary Ellen Bonsall**, widow of Walter Seeley, art professor at Colby from 1948 to 1950, married Lloyd Guptill in 1984 and is a goldsmith living near Horseneck Beach in Westport, Mass. • **Nellie Macdougall Parks**, who gardens and bikes, favors cross-country skiing and entertaining out-of-state visitors who relish vacations in Maine • **Martha (Marty) Bennett Headley** keeps fit by shaking her head slowly from side to side while enunciating clearly, "None for me, thanks" • **Al Schwartz** continues to travel, write books, lecture, and carry out research in folklore • **Ruth Endicott Freeman** finds life more relaxed now that other doctors have offices within a five-mile radius and that she has a good portable phone which is a blessing. Good health keeps her out of the rocking chair • And so, dear Jane Fonda, you'll have to agree that most of us are active-ists, too. Yours for continued good health.

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

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Class secretary to be appointed.

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35th reunion: June 6-8, 1986.

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

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With summer behind us we enter the new college year with a very good report on the annual Alumni Fund drive. The Class of '52 should be proud of reaching 95 percent of its \$10,000 goal. Actually, doubly proud since we are still involved in giving to the Colby 2000 Campaign, as well. **Caroline Wilkins McDonough** deserves hearty congratulations for a job well done • **Gerry Holtz** and family are keeping busy. Besides his efforts on behalf of Colby, Gerry is teaching a course at Harvard Business School serving as president of Temple Israel of Boston, still working with Arthur Andersen & Co. and frightened most of the sailors on Buzzards Bay last summer in his new sailboat. Jane is very busy at the Massachusetts General Hospital; Colby daughter Karen '83 is studying oceanography in Israel; Ben is at the University of Washington; Jack is a junior at Brookline High; and Andy '82 is in eastern Long Island • **Jean Blumenthal Young** called to say hello. She is living in California and was looking forward to a tour of New England with her mother after being away many years • **George (Lum) Lebherz** is known as Mr. Moderator in Falmouth, Mass. Lum has been town moderator for six years, chairman of the school committee, president of the Barnstable County Bar Association, president of the Falmouth Taxpayers Association, president of the Falmouth Youth Hockey and the Babe Ruth League, trustee of Falmouth Academy, and a member of the Massachusetts Federal and U.S. Supreme Court bars. He and his lovely wife, Charlotte, have certainly been big contributors to the town and Cape Cod in general • **Ben Sears** is already looking forward to our 35th reunion. Of course, he had a headstart hav-

Prouty Proud of Nursing Progress

This year the New Hampshire Nurses Association recognized Marilyn Perkins Prouty '49 by awarding her the New Hampshire Nursing Leadership Award for her outstanding direction of the state's growing field of nursing.

She graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing and earned a master's degree in nursing administration from the Boston University School of Nursing. After working as a bedside nurse, Prouty turned to administration because she felt she "could increase the quality of care given in a greater way and on a wider scope." The award singles out her exceptional dedication and vision. "I feel very happy that I have been able to influence and direct nursing further into the academic arena and towards better, more specialized, and more professional health care. It is an exceedingly difficult time for health services and the field is going through a great repositioning. I feel I've made some positive changes and worked towards a more logical value system in American health care."

She is senior vice president for nursing at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in New Hampshire and chairperson and member of various New England health care organizations. She remembers her Colby education as an important foundation for the career to which she has already given 25 years. "It's the kind of education I always call on, and it never lets me down. I firmly believe that a liberal arts education provides self-confidence, and self-confidence breeds the courage to branch out and grow."

TAH



Marilyn Perkins Prouty '49

ing attended Nancy's (Ricker '50) this year. Ben is busy running two businesses, and once they get Nathan, their youngest, through college, they just might disappear into the White Mountains.

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

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Most of us are watching our children fly out of the nest rather than in, but Ray Ducharme has managed to do both. A flattering article in the Northampton, Mass., *Daily Hampshire Gazette* tells of Ray's accomplishments as director of the Smith College Campus School, an impressive record that is naturally not surprising for a Colby '53er! But, what impressed this grandmother was the fact that two weeks after the wedding of one of his four older children, Ray's second wife gave birth to their second child. Ray remarried several years ago after his first wife died, and now has six children, ages 1 to 30. Wow! • Speaking of families, Phil Hussey is in the news again, or at least his family-owned and managed business is. Hussey Corporation of North Berwick, Maine, celebrated its 150th anniversary this past spring. Congratulations to all involved • Penny (Gail) Pendleton Schultz's family must be very proud of her these days. Long a community activist, Penny was recently appointed to the board of trustees of the Oregon State Library by Governor Vic Atiyeh. If Penny lived in Massachusetts, she'd be my boss. Great going, Penny • And finally, a little commercial: the latest figures regarding the annual Alumni Fund drive were recently released. I wish I could say that we were doing better than last year but the dismal news is that considerably fewer of us contributed during the last year. This year 27 percent of us gave as compared to 35 percent last year. If we were still at Colby, we'd all flunk "school spirit," or at least 73 percent of us would. The good news is that we did reach 77 percent of our goal. So, can we do better next year? End of sermon... and the news, too, for that matter.

Class secretary: CAROLYN ENGLISH BEANE, 291 Wellman Ave., North Chelmsford, Mass. 01863.

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

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Classmates: As I write this newsletter, we are in the midst of summer, but when you read it in the *Alumnus*, it will be winter. I am still remembering the good times at our reunion in June, but when this column is published, we will all probably be wrapped up in plans for Christmas. It was a delight to see and visit with those members of the Class of '55 who attended our 30th • Some high-

lights: Roberta Lee Culver Johnson should be awarded a prize for most miles covered (coming as she did from the state of Washington) to our reunion, and a close second should be awarded to Eric and Beryl Wellersdieck Piper who came from California • Another award should definitely be given to Dick and Diane Reynolds Wright who not only came from Milwaukee but had also attended Dick's 30th reunion at Amherst. Two reunions in one month must be a record • To Lou Zambello and Germaine Michaud Orloff an award for jobs well done as they exchanged the job of president of our class. We are also delighted to hear that Lou was recently appointed national sales manager of Columbia Manufacturing Company • An award also to Judy Lawson Florence for being least changed in appearance since 1955. You look wonderful, Judy! It seems only a few years ago that Judy and Jean Hahlbohm Hanpton were telling Sel and Dave Roberts that it was ten o'clock and time for all men to leave the dorm. Thank you, Jean, for your kind words that we never gave you a "hard time" when told it was time to leave • An award also to Jo Bailey Anderson for her collection of Colby memorabilia that she shared with us at our class dinner • An award should also be given to David and Ruth McDonald Roberts for putting up the Staples "one more time" at a reunion. Dave, Sel, and Minot Greene had great fun swapping stories. Ruth also deserves an individual award as "great class cook." Her brunch on Sunday morning was superb • Colby sent news of the Donald P. Lake Memorial Citizenship Award, which is awarded annually to a resident of Milton, Mass., who is graduating from secondary school. The award is given to the applicant who best exemplifies the qualities of character, leadership, and achievements of Donald Lake. We remember Don fondly and are happy that his memory is kept alive in this manner • Again, remember I need your news. You will soon be receiving a questionnaire from Colby. Please fill it out and mail it to me.

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

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30th reunion: June 6-8, 1986 • Karin (Kit) Slavin Reath lives in Wayne, Pa., and works nearby as the librarian at the Baldwin School. A happy early summer vacation week was spent in Williamsburg with Rosie Crouthamel Sortor and her two daughters, Debbie and Sue • We were sorry to hear of the death of Paul Christie's wife, Pamela Jones Christie '58, in November 1984. Paul has moved to Mathews, Va., and is president of Twigg Motor Company, a 65-year-old Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealership. His son, Chuck, is on the USS *Coral Sea*, based in Norfolk, and daughter, Cheryl, is a medical technologist in Richmond. Both are close enough for frequent visits • Marilyn Godsey Sahlberg and her husband, Eric, are in the enviable position of being footloose and are loving it. Eric retired after 20 years of serving as a superintendent of schools in Illinois. After short stays in Colorado and Vermont, then a trip to Sweden, they moved to a townhouse from the big home in Palatine, Ill., where they raised Eric, Jr., 27, now working in Denver, married, and a part-time architecture stu-

dent; Kurt, 23, working for a printing company in Des Plaines; and Bengta, 22, at school in Denver pursuing a medical career. The Sahlbergs are one of an increasing number of our classmates who seem to be thriving in retirement. I say wistfully that Al may be ready to give up the practice of law in another 15 or 20 years! Maybe • Bill Hagggett, president of Bath Iron Works, was elected chairman of the board of the Shipbuilders' Council of America last spring. I trust you saw the article in *Business Week* last May headlined "BATH: A Tight Ship Could Spring a Leak, The Company's Loyal Workers Are the Envy of the Industry—But Will They Take Benefit Cuts?" followed by a picture of Bill captioned "Short-term austerity would preserve jobs in the long run." Good luck, Bill • It was great hearing from Nancy Lou Hise Rapp. She and her husband, Douglas, have retired from the corporate world, moved to Hebron, Conn., and bought the Plaza Package Store. They have restored a federal colonial country home, adorned with Nancy Lou's garden • Has anyone been on an Eastern Airlines flight piloted by Captain John Turner? He and Claire live in Marblehead, Mass., and are fixing up an old house and eager awaiting the purchase of a sailboat. It sounds ideal as he looks toward retirement in seven years. With his interest in reading music (a former Colby Eight), and in sailing, I don't think retirement will be too hard on him either • Charlie Morrissey reported that the biggest change in his life since we last heard from him is that he has stopped paying tuitions! At least four-fifths of them were to Colby. Chris '78, Dean '79, and Shawn '81 were graduated just about three years in a row and Shannon finished in '85. Charlie has supported this situation by working in the computer field as president of the software company in the photocomposition field that he founded. He and his wife, Cathy, live in Irvine, Calif., where he does some teaching on the graduate level at the University of California. He promises to be on campus for our 30th next June even though he won't have a child graduating!

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

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Class secretary: MARILYN PERKINS CANTON (Mrs. Richard), 65 E. India Row, Apt. 11F, Boston, Mass. 02110.

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

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Class secretary: KAY GERMAN DEAN, 295 Pierce St., Leominster, Mass. 01453.



David Mills '57

World Traveler Comes Home to Waterville

Can a person who has lived in Rome, Italy, for 17 years find happiness in Waterville, Maine? It certainly looks that way. David Mills '57 first made his way back to Waterville in 1980 to teach for a semester at Colby, stopping on the way in New York, where he worked for a little while in the theater. And he returned again two years ago. The former Woodrow Wilson and Danforth fellow, who has master's degrees in English literature from the University of Illinois and Harvard, has acted in and written scripts for over 125 English versions of European and Japanese films. Most recently he has worked as dialogue director of the CBS mini-series on Christopher Columbus, which in 1983-84 took him to Spain, Malta, and the Dominican Republic. Even after returning to Waterville he was tracked down by the Italian director Sergio Leone to write the dialogue for *Once Upon a Time in America*, a film starring Robert De Niro and Elizabeth McGovern.

And after all that, Waterville appears to suit him just fine. When asked how he found being here after living for so long in a cosmopolitan European city, he replied that Maine "offers so much that Rome doesn't have," the air, the open spaces, in short, nature. His work does not appear to be suffering either. Last year his first play, *Over the River and Through the Woods*, was produced by Colby Professor Howard Koonce and was received with much acclaim, both by the College and by the surrounding communities. He is in his second year of teaching freshman English at Colby and is working with Associate Professor of English Susan Kenney to turn her novel, *The Garden of Malice*, a delightful English mystery, into a film.

David Mills obviously knows how to live—no matter where life takes him.

RGK

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Is our 25th reunion already behind us? We had a perfect weekend: superb weather (a first for the boat trip in recent years), many good talks, famous Maine lobsters, music by the Center Streeters Band of Bill '59 and Linda Mackey Foehl, and lots of fun catching up and reminiscing. We have children ranging from 2 to 25 years old. We have become Colby parents, and we have become grandparents • **Helen (Penny) Martin** and **Dick Lucier**, coming from London, took second place "distance traveled" honors to **Roberta Jeromin Nelson**, who came all the way from São Paulo, Brazil. The mathematics department held a reception where professors Lucille (Kye) Pinette Zukowski '37 and Wilfred Combella '37 came back to welcome two-thirds of our class's math majors. We remembered President Emeritus Julius Seelye Bixler at a memorial service • Thanks to **Caroline (Pat) Walker** and **Jonathan (Jock) Knowles** for their planning of our weekend. More thanks go to you for voting me in as your net secretary. Many more thanks go to **Margaret Barnes Dyer**, our outgoing secretary, who has kept us in touch over the last five years • **Rosemary Athearn Smith** missed our reunion because she was attending a church conference. She has finished two years of theological study at Drew University and looks forward to becoming an ordained minister next spring. Besides keeping up with her two teenagers, she commuted from home in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., to school in Madison, N.J., where, three days a week, she reacquainted herself to dorm life • **Charles C. Leighton**, from Ambler, Pa., is the Republican supervisor for his township. His occupation is

vice president for regulatory affairs and medical administration at Merck and Company • Besides being president of Fred S. James and Company of Pennsylvania, **C. Richard Peterson** also serves as the director of strategic planning for James, which is the world's sixth largest international insurance brokerage firm with headquarters in New York City • Let's hear from the 148 classmates who missed being in our reunion class book.

Class secretary: BEVERLY JACKSON GLOCKLER (Mrs. Anthony S.), 39 Whipoorwill Way, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

serving his second term as president of Mid-State Cerebral Palsy and was elected to UPC's 30-member national board at the organization's annual meeting in April. UPC sponsors the cerebral palsy telethon each January and is active in research for prevention of cerebral palsy and the development of support services for the handicapped • The results of the 1985 Alumni Fund drive are in. The Class of 1961 raised \$11,295, with matching gifts of \$3,037, for a total of \$14,332. Good work!

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

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25th reunion: June 5-8, 1986 • Members of the Class of '61 have been busy, too busy to report on what's new. However, the press has kept up with the activities of two members of the class, **Mike Flynn** and **David Bustin**. Mike, a partner in the CPA firm of Gallagher, Flynn, Crampton and Company in Burlington, Vt., conducted a workshop entitled "Taxes: Implications to Business" at the Vermont Business and Industry Exposition on May 30. Prior to joining the firm in 1972, Mike earned an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School, worked for the Head Ski Company for three years, and was a vice president of marketing for Sno-Jet. Since joining the CPA firm, Mike has served as an adjunct professor at the University of Vermont, teaching courses in marketing, taxation, and accounting, and has found time to be active in the Burlington community • **David Bustin**, Maine's Commissioner of Personnel, was elected to the national board of directors for the United Palsy Associates (UPC). David is currently

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

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Greetings classmates! Latest figures from the 1985 Alumni Fund drive indicate that we have fallen short of our goal as a class, but that we've given more money than many other classes: a total of \$15,452, given by only 30 percent of our classmates. Could we do better this year? Wouldn't it be great if everyone sent something? The Class of '63 has been consistently generous. **Jane Melanson Dahmen** has certainly done a great job getting out the letters and encouraging us • The

following news of classmates is culled from the 1984 questionnaires that were returned to me. Soon you'll receive new forms, and I hope you will take the time to mail responses. If any of you have specific requests for information about classmates, I'll answer them whenever I am able.

• **Carl (Skip) Stinson** wrote from Bath, Maine: "I'm an attorney who grows younger each year [as my hairline recedes and I engage in a Mexican standoff with my waistline]. Skip would be glad to see classmates who are visiting the Bath area. He is working with excellent partners in his law firm and has had several satisfying jury verdicts. He spent several days with **George Swasey** in Connecticut, and when I last spoke to Skip, he and Lucy were going to the Caribbean on a cruise.

• **Tom Thomas** opened a travel agency in 1977 and has been pleased with its growth. He and his family live in Doylestown, Pa. Tom is a computer-literate, Mercedes-Benz owner, even though he says the Mercedes is 8 years old and looks 20. Son Bob was a freshman at Colby this past year.

• **Dan Traister's** answer to my questionnaire would fill this column on its own—thank you, Dan. He is currently the curator of special collections, Van Pelt Library, University of Pennsylvania. Dan earned his master's in library service in 1976 from Columbia and left teaching for his current occupation, which he finds satisfying. Dan and Barbara (Howard '65) keep in close touch with Colby as Barbara is on the board of overseers, and they both enjoy their continued friendship with Professor Mark Benbow and family and with other faculty. Dan and Barbara have two children—Rebecca, 10, and Aaron, 7—and their home is North Hills, Pa. Dan writes on 16th century English literature, descriptive bibliography, rare book librarianship, and scholarly books, as a reviewer. He co-edits an irregular bibliographical newsletter with a colleague at Columbia, and edits scholarly books for friends, such as **Dick Pious '64**.

• **Sally Ives Turner** is living in Norwell, Mass., with her husband, David, and is mom to four children: Sarah Crampton, 23, Bill Crampton, 22, David Turner, 11, and Matthew Turner, 3. Sally has served three elected terms on the Norwell Board of Assessors, and has done free-lance designing since studying landscape architecture at Radcliffe Institute. Daughter, Sarah, was injured in an auto accident in August 1982 and spent the following year recuperating at home and at Brintree Rehab Center. Sarah graduated from Cornell in May 1984 to the family's great joy.

• Stay tuned to the next *Alumnus* for news of **Fran Jones Vitaglione**, **Herb Wainer**, **John Wilson**, **Paul Rogers**, **Dick Varney**, **John Sheldon**, and more! Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Shirley Parry** or **Ruth Grey Springer**? (The requests keep pouring in.)

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

64

Reading the returned questionnaires was a great pleasure. I wanted to call each of you up and have a chat! **Jeanne Pendleton Harriman** is an ordained minister in Florida. She has a new grandson, and otherwise stated that she is getting rid of all material possessions! Jeanne wishes she were studying in Egypt, Israel, and the Himalayas.

Art Fulman is a successful business lawyer, even though he might be changing careers in the next few years. "Post-40 isn't bad at all": travel, sports, family, municipal government activities, and a summer bike trip to France keep Art occupied.

• After 10 years in the deep South, **Philip Choate** and family moved from Texas to Maryland. They had to get used to four seasons again! A lieutenant colonel in the army, Phil is chief of the Force Development Division, U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command. He also makes stained glass windows and lamps and looks forward to being a civilian.

• Living in the South presently is **Suzanne Noyes Mague**. She is city council fiscal officer in New Orleans, where her husband, Joel, is a chemistry officer. They have two children, William, 17, and Katherine, 15.

• **Bruce Lippincott** is working in management doing environmental consulting. Professors Easton and Winkler were influential in shaping his career path. Bruce and his wife, Robin, have a three and one half-year-old daughter, Sarah.

• Since we last heard from **Jim Simon**, he has left emergency medicine and has had two more children. (He and his wife, Hilda Mary, have three children, ages 7, 5, and 1.) Jim is in general practice and consults for workman's compensation cost reduction. He wishes he were able to design medical instruments.

• **Joan Thiel Sanford** loves living alone after 18 years of marriage. She has had her own business and is now director of marketing services. Joan also has 15-year-old twin sons. She lives in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill.

• **Marc Cummings** would like to be living in New England instead of West Virginia, where he is president of the Viking Glass Company. He has three children and has remarried.

• **Barbara Carr Howson** wrote that she and her family love living in Richmond, Va., after many years in the Philadelphia area. Her four children (ages 14, 13, 8, 3) are thriving; she is busy with church, Brownies, and gardening activities. One of several bright moments at Colby was when the housemother brought Barbie lilacs—just before she took comps in the infirmary!

• Does anyone know **Sue Ellsworth's** address? Please let the alumni office know if you have information about "lost alumni": **Norm Anderson**, **Leslie Duggin Avon**, **Peter Arvanitis**, **Sally McCobb Bober**, **Linda Brooks**, **Fay Christiansen Cutter**, **Lloyd Reasoner**, **Alfred Fisher**, **Stephen Goldberg**.

Class secretary: **BARBARA WALTON DARLING**, Clover Lodge, RR 1, Box 326, Hinesburg, Vt. 05461.

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By the time you read this, our 20th reunion will seem very much in the past. However, I did want to mention who was there: **Dana Abbott**, **Marcia Harding Anderson**, **Richard Bankart**, **Virginia Goddard Barnes**, **Loise Melanson Belknap**, **Jocelyn Coyle Bierman**, **Margo Beach Bjorn**, **Barbara McGillicuddy Bolton**, **Beach Brown**, **Janet Buffinton Browning**, **Charlie '63** and **Pam Plumb Carey**, **Alison (Sunny) Coady**, **Rick Davis**, **Marty and Margaret Mattrow Dodge '64**, **Lesley Forman Fishelman**, **Jeff Fleuren**, **Michael Gilman**, **David Hatch**, **Judy Turner Jones**, **Harold and Diane Terry Kowal**, **Lew Krinsky**, **Nick Locsin**, **William Marvin**, **Jim Morang '64**, **Nancy Ryan**

Morrione, **Frank '66** and **Susan Brown Musche**, **Bill and Shirlee Clark Neil**, **Ken '64** and **Betsy Stevens Palmer**, **Cary and Janice Wood Parsons**, **Arnold Repetto**, **Louise MacCubrey Robbins**, **Robert Rogers**, **Randy Roody**, **Gary Ross**, **Tom and Adora Clark Hill**, **Jim and Donna Brown Salisbury**, **Arthur Schwartz**, **Albert (Caesar) Sefarian**, **John Tewhey**, **Thomas '63** and **Patty Raymond Thomas**, **Terry Cox Traill**, **Robert Tripp**, **John '63** and **Nancy Godley Wilson**, **David Fearon**, **John Gillmor**, **Harvey Hyler**, **Ellen Mitchell Lehto**, **Don '62** and **Becki Lowd Legro**. A special aspect, too, was to see **Bill Bryan '48**, who was the principal reason a lot of us chose Colby [myself included!]. It's surprising how little everyone has changed! It did seem impossible that 20 years had passed since graduation. Those of you who missed it, do plan on coming for the 25th. I know you won't be disappointed.

• I apologize for the brevity of the column this time. I will be sending out a questionnaire shortly so that you can all supply me with news that's fit to print! The alumni office has supplied me with this: **Barbara Howard Traister**, an associate professor of English at Lehigh University since 1973, has recently published a book on the influence during the Renaissance of magic and the magician. It's entitled *Heavenly Necromancers: The Magician in English Renaissance Drama*. Barbara is also now writing a biography on **Simon Forman**, a 16th century London magician and physician.

• After a five-year hiatus, it is just great to be back as your class secretary-treasurer and column writer. I returned to New England two and a half years ago with my three children, spent a summer at **Katharine Gibbs**, settled in Andover, Mass., entered a new world as a single parent, and after a series of jobs [companies kept getting sold beneath me], I am now working as a statistician for **E and J Gallo Winery** in a sales office in North Andover. Please note my address and send your news with or without a questionnaire.

Class secretary: **MARCIA HARDING ANDERSON**, 15 Brechin Terrace, Andover, Mass. 01810.

66

20th reunion: June 6-8, 1986 • Think Reunion! By then, we all will have had 20 years to have lived, grown, experienced, and utilized in whatever way our Colby education and friendships have allowed. Some of us have reached for financial heights, some of us have reached for prestige, some have concentrated on family and interpersonal strengths. All of us have grown 20 years older and wiser. In that time, some have coasted, some soared, some crashed and burned, but, as the Phoenix, have risen from the ashes to face life with renewed strength. A reunion, by its very nature, allows those participating to reconnect old relationships and retie threads frayed by time. It provides a meeting time so that we may compare and share lives parted by geography and life style, but not necessarily parted in spirit. As many of you must realize by now, the Colby experience was unique in each of our lives and will always be a part of us. A 20th reunion will only happen once to us, just as our four years at Colby only happened once. Our reunion committee is gearing for the happening and urge each of you to return and reunite in June. Start plans now.

Metcalfe: So Close Yet . . .

It was a near miss for Michael W. Metcalfe '68 last summer as he was one of 10 finalists culled from the 10,000 teachers who competed for a place on a space shuttle flight. When Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H., was chosen for the January 1986 flight, however, another opportunity opened up for Metcalfe. Thus, the former Air Force pilot has taken a one-year leave of absence from teaching government and geography at Hazen Union High School in Hardwick, Vt., to work for NASA in Washington, D.C.

The nation's capital holds special appeal for Metcalfe, who majored in history at Colby and earned an M.A. in international relations from the University of Arkansas in 1974, but the NASA job also involves sacrifices. Living out of a suitcase while traveling to represent NASA at educational functions is one. But even when in Washington, writing and doing committee work, Metcalfe must carry on long-distance relationships with his wife, Mary Lee Merrill Metcalfe '70, and their sons, Chase and Keyes, at home in Greensboro, Vt.

Metcalfe has credited his liberal arts education for NASA's interest in him, because with such a background, "One doesn't feel uncomfortable thinking in new areas." A broad frame of reference and the ability to relate events and discoveries to various disciplines are increasingly valuable, he maintained, noting that most of NASA's finalists were not in mathematics or the sciences as might be expected. "Why [the liberal arts are] important to me is that I don't yet know what I want to do when I grow up," he kidded. "But I'm enjoying the process."

LF



Michael W. Metcalfe '68

From a news release from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., we learn that **David Erdmann** was named dean of admissions and financial aid. David and his wife, Susan, have a daughter, Lindsay, 16 months.

Class secretary: JAN ATHERTON COX, RFD #1, Box 36, Wiscasset, Maine 04578.

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In preparing this column, I realized how dated some of my information is, so I have asked the alumni office to send the new questionnaire to classmates with last initials A-M. The following information comes from recent letters—thanks! **Sandra Miller Lapchick** and her family moved to Milton, Mass., around June 1. She still designs fabric for New York manufacturers and will commute to New York City every 10 days. Sandy reported that **Lou Richardson**, now Lou McGinity, and her husband are also relocating to the Boston area (Lou works for Xerox) after having been married in Maui, Hawaii. Sandy and **Laurie Lewin Simms** attended the wedding. Sandy also noted that **Bruce Logan** and his family live in New Jersey. Bruce is an internist in New York City • I also heard from **Jennifer (Ginger) Trafton Nomura** who lives in Berkeley, Calif., with her family. She runs a nursery school for two-year-olds and spends her spare time gardening and playing country, folk, and rock and roll music with friends. "Life is good," according to Ginger • Another letter arrived from **Joanna Snyder Richardson**, who has just been awarded her doctorate from the University of New South Wales. Having completed her dissertation on the French-Canadian author, Hubert Aquin, Jo teaches in the School of Information Studies, Riverina-Murray Institute of Higher Education in Wagga Wagga • A news clip from 1983 reported that **Newland Lesko** was manager for Interna-

tional Paper Company's Androscoggin Mill in Jay, Maine, and was testifying before Maine's Joint Legislative Committee on Taxation on the business climate in Maine. The remaining information has been gleaned from the last set of questionnaires. I expect that some of it may be "out of date" but at least you will learn what these people were doing some two-and-a-half years ago • **Jim Eisenberg** was a staff radiologist affiliated with University Hospitals of Cleveland, Ohio. Jim, and his wife, and three children lived in Cleveland. Jim also reported that **John O'Shea** was also in the Cleveland area, working as the CEO for a "rival institution!" He noted that the institution "will remain nameless; however, we remain good friends." How about filling in the details, John? • **Barry Botelho** was living in Italy with his wife. He was director of planning and control for a pasta company • **Lou Champagne** had just returned to the "real world" after working full-time at Sugarloaf for three years. He was employed as a medical sales representative for Searle Labs and living in Waterville • **Chalmers Hardenbergh** had moved to Manchester, Mass., where he was a practicing attorney • **Jim Helmer** was living with his family in Boulder, Colo., where he was employed as a division manager for an electronics corporation. He reported that **Sarah Barnard Libby** and her family owned a Mexican restaurant in Aspen, Colo. • **Joyce Demkowicz Henckler** and her family lived in Bangor, Maine. Joyce was associate dean of student affairs at the University of Maine in Orono • **Jim Katz** was a professor of psychology and a gestalt therapist at John Abbott College in Montreal, Canada • **Clemence Ravaçon Mershon** and her family were living in Conneautville, Pa., where CeCe was involved in local and national Quaker organizations as well as in the La Leche League. Sorry for the delay in this news—I'll report incoming news in a more timely fashion!

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

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Class secretary: JANN SEMONIAN, Box 109, Sandwich, Mass. 02563.

69

Dick Jacques wrote for the first time in 15 years, and it sounds as if he fares pretty well. He owns a pharmacy in Machias, Maine, and is married to Elaine Treworgy '70. Dick would love to see his Lambda Chi buddies. He might also want to hire a pharmacologist like **Ines Ruelius Altamose** who also does Middle Eastern dance! Ines's daughter, Kristen, has just graduated from high school; unfortunately for Dick, Ines lives in Rochester, N.Y. • **Dan Woloshen** and **Mary Walker Wheeler** are both restoring old homes. Dan's is in Highland Park, Ill., on Lake Michigan, and Mary's is in Oakland, Maine. Mary is also a mom and very involved in Waterville music • **Judith Lee Moeckel** is also musically active with the Hartford (Conn.) Chorale. She combines this with target shooting and gardening and is also a research consultant for the state division of vocational rehabilitation • I was happy to hear from **John Burnham**. John is a physician and has recently set up a practice in Dalton, Mass. Seems that John may still be an eligible bachelor. He still likes to ski but has traded his motorcycle for a bicycle • **Larry Kassman** also bikes and is a physician. He had just returned from a cross-country ride before our reunion. He's the director of the emergency room at Thayer (now Mid-Maine Medical Center) and lives in Albion • My nomination for next class correspondent is **MaryEllen Lyle Henry**. She is a free-lance writer and devoted mom of two boys. MaryEllen lives in

Norfolk, Va. • Also free-lancing—this time as an art editor and photo researcher, is **Wendy Gillingham Enright**. Wendy has two children and likes to quilt and garden at her home in Hollis, N.H. • I am writing from Sunapee Lake, N.H., where I will now relax and enjoy this summer evening. Take care and be in touch.

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

70

Lots of clippings and responses are accumulating from our classmates. Let me highlight a few who were not at our 15th reunion but were eager to share their news and accomplishments. **Peter Lowell**, Bridgton, Maine, was elected an incorporator of Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital. Peter, who is married and has one child, owns and operates a leather business, is executive director of the Lakes Environmental Association as well as plumbing inspector for the town of Sweden and code enforcement officer for Bridgton. • Another appointment went to **Susan Costello** living in Raynham, Mass. She is now commercial loan review manager for Plymouth Home National Bank. • Austin, Texas, is a far cry from Waterville, Maine, or so wrote **Kathy Hill Revett** and husband Bill '69. She teaches social studies and was working towards her master's and certification at last report. Bill is a major in the United States Air Force Reserve. They are the parents of two boys, keep in touch with Colby folks, and feel the pull to return to New England. In the meantime, the Revetts would love to see any Colbyites who might be in the Lone Star region. • **James (Huey) Coleman**, who resides in Portland, Maine, with his wife and two daughters, is one of Maine's best-known personal filmmakers. He sometimes collaborates with former Colby art instructor, Abbott Meader. Coleman teaches his art and has been asked to participate in several film festivals in the United States and Canada. • The National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., invited **Kathryn Hayes Woo** to participate in the

Fellowship Program for Arts Managers this past spring. Kathryn is assistant director for administration at the Smith College Museum of Art. • Memories of the Cline's summer vacation include a gathering at Lake Sunapee, N.H., with classmates **Ben Kravitz**, **Frank Danieli**, **Steve '69** and **Debbie Williams Anderson**, **Michael Baskin**, and all their spouses and kids; and red carpet treatment by **Dan Timmons** and his wife in Montreal. • At the final count, 105 class members donated to the 1985 Alumni Fund, achieving 30 percent participation and 42 percent of the goal. • Thanks to **Donna Mason Williams**, our outgoing class secretary. Please direct news of yourselves and fellow graduates to me at the address listed below.

Class secretary: LAURA STRUCKHOFF CLINE (Mrs. Steven D.), 6602 Loch Hill Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21239.

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15th reunion: June 6-8, 1986.

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

72

Janet Holm Gerber is employed as a sales representative for Cuisinart. She has received her M.A. in human growth and development. Her husband is a systems analyst for a Washington, D.C., law firm. They have one son, Justin Michael. Janet wrote that she often sees **Liz Ross Withnell** and **David and Ellen Kinney McCarthy** and keeps in touch with **Katherine Reed Cochrane**. • **David Melpignano** and his wife, Paula, have recently moved to Needham, Mass., where they have bought a house. He is an independent video producer and has formed Greystone Producers Corporations. He has produced programs for various companies, such as Metromedia, Shawmut

Corporation, and BayBanks. David and Paula have one child, Sarah. • **Mike Amster** is an industrial hygienist for Texas Instruments in Attleboro, Mass. Major events in the past couple of years include getting married, going to Hawaii for a honeymoon, changing jobs, and moving from Connecticut to Massachusetts. His wife, Shelley, is an infertility lab coordinator/supervisor. • **Michael and Nancy Brunnckow Marion** live in Wayland, Mass. He is a mechanical engineer and Nancy is a part-time skating teacher and aerobic fitness instructor. They have two children, Mark and Stephanie. During the past year, Nancy and her husband enjoyed trips to Mexico and Sugarloaf. They also have been busy building an addition on their house. • **Douglas '73** and **Sara Chase Hufnagle** and their two children, Amy and David, moved from Okinawa, Japan, to Citrus Heights, Calif., in January 1984. Douglas is a captain in the USAF. Last year, he was a "distinguished graduate" from squadron officers' school. During their three years in Okinawa, Sara took a six-week course on spouse abuse that qualified her to work on the hotline at the Spouse Abuse Shelter. Sara is pleased to again be able to see her Colby roommate, **Becky Nutter Eldridge**, who also lives in the Sacramento area. Sara wrote that Becky's husband, Don, is also in the Air Force. The Eldridges have lived in Turkey and in Germany as part of Don's Air Force assignments. • **Susan Hurwitz Tatelbaum**, her husband, David, and their three sons live in Mattapoisett, Mass. David is a retailer and Susan is a home-maker. • **Cliff Walker and Ellen Jones-Walker** are both involved in education as bilingual teachers. They have been busy during the past year traveling around Alaska, buying a new house, expanding their own business in language and cultural services, and leading a tour of teachers to Japan during their spring break. • **Ginny Corriveau** is employed as a high school economics and criminology teacher and basketball coach in Nashua, N.H. Last summer she worked at Colby's Pine Tree Basketball Camp. • **Jim Colburn** is a ski instructor in Vail, Colo. During the past couple of years he has enjoyed trips to Italy (to attend Interski) and Japan (a promotional trip to Japanese ski areas). • **Joe and Martha Hamilton Benson '74** are living in Dellwood, Minn. He is a vice president for Merrill Lynch Realty. They have one child, Melissa, and were expecting their second when Joe returned the questionnaire. • **Alice Osmer Olson** is the librarian for the Dr. Shaw Memorial Library in Mt. Vernon, Maine. Her husband, Jon, is executive secretary of the Maine Farm Bureau. Last year they traveled to Hawaii to attend a Farm Bureau convention. Alice and Jon have two children, both boys. • **Jennifer Curren Paine** has her own business "DownEast Drascombes" in Rockport Harbor, Maine. Her job involves being a sailboat and small boat broker, a sales representative, and organizing charters. Her husband, Gordon, is a surgeon.

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

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Once again, thanks to all who responded to our questionnaire. Some classmates, however, insist on remaining phantoms. If you haven't been in

Class of '71 Gives Financial Aid

The Class of 1971 has taken a bold initiative to assist future students and especially classmates' children who will someday be undergraduates on Mayflower Hill. Acting spontaneously after reminiscing about their Colby experiences, 13 members of the class formed a committee to raise \$50,000 for the Class of 1971 Endowed Scholarship Fund. By contributing to the fund, '71 graduates will not only help ensure diversity at the College but will assist their own, or descendants of Class of '71 members will be the preferred recipients of the aid it will generate. The class remains the only one to have undertaken such a venture in conjunction with the Colby 2000 Campaign.

By early October, about six months after their drive began, the class had raised \$14,500 in gifts and pledges ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. In the campaign's final year, the '71 committee will call on more classmates for support. "Over 75 percent of the current faculty and staff have made campaign pledges, and we hope to reach at least that percentage among our own class," wrote Ann Miller '71 and Nancy Hammar Austin '71. Those who want to discuss the '71 fund may call Miller at (617) 776-7846 or Austin at (617) 853-6985.

touch recently (or at all) consider dropping a line about your whereabouts • **Peter Garrity** is a water supply geologist for the state of Vermont. Peter wrote that since Colby he's been married twice, is raising three kids, and is busy "fathoming the secrets of Vermont geology." He asked, "Where's Higgins?" • Three Mainiacs have been in touch. **John Hornstein** has three children and is a self-described "bureaucrat." **Lisa Kehler Bubar** and her husband Jim '72 have moved back to Maine after five years in Wisconsin. Lisa has returned to Colby as assistant director of financial aid. **Wendy Knickerbocker** was married April 20 to 2nd Lt. David Avery, United States Marine Corps, in Bar Harbor, Maine • **Richard Dubin** is an attorney specializing in real estate law and living with his wife and two children in Mashpee, Mass. • In mid March **Anne Huff Jordan** moved to Medfield, Mass., after many years in the San Francisco area • **Cindy Canoll** is a news editor for the Associated Press and was married to Michael Bakanas this past April • **John Kvernland** was recently promoted to director, national accounts, pensions at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He has attained both the CLU and ChFC designations. John's daughter, Kristin, was born last December • Two Virginia residents are **Peggy Horrigan Coleman** and **Gail Andrews McCarthy**. Peggy is at home with her two children and was recently elected president of her sons' cooperative preschool. Gail is assistant treasurer-student loan officer at Federal Savings Bank. She has two children and asks the eternal question, "Any hints on balancing a job and kids?" • **Joane Rylander Henderson** lives in Austin, Tex., and is a programmer analyst at Texas Electric Cooperatives. She and her husband have become certified scuba divers. Joane has been studying voice for 3½ years and sings with the Austin Choral Union • **Ingrid Svensson Crook** has traveled extensively throughout the world, having spent 1977-83 living in a variety of countries overseas. In November 1984, however, Ingrid and her husband, Scott, experienced the enormous tragedy of their daughter Lauren's death • Finally, the College informs me our class has reached over 100 percent of our goal for the Colby Alumni Fund year that ended in June. Credit should be given to our class agent, **Cindy Canoll**.

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

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Many thanks to all of you who returned completed questionnaires with your latest news. There were far too many responses to include everything in this issue of the *Alumnus*, so you may need to wait until the next issue to see your own name in print. **Steve Hake** wrote that he is teaching English literature at Sun Yat Sen University in Taiwan, where he lives with his wife, Faye, and their four children. Steve may pursue a Ph.D. in English literature "in spite of being an old man with a few kids!" • **Mick Chapuk** is an artist and teacher in Los Angeles. He participated in two art shows last year • **Ricardo Lujan** obtained his Ph.D. in parasitology at the University of Georgia and now lives in Guatemala, where he

works as a professor and investigator. He anticipates developing a center for studies in tropical diseases at Universidad del Valle • **Anne Callaghan** left her job at Stanford University in the fall of 1984 to join the foreign service. She is due to leave for Mexico City at the end of the year and wrote that visitors are welcome! Anne was also married in the spring in Berkeley, Calif. • **James Arnold** has settled in the rural Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia with his wife, Roberta, and their German shepherd. One of his recent "big events" was the publication of a chapter in a book on Napoleon's marshals. James wrote that the demise of the frats was "a good thing indeed" • **Tim Glidden** and **Kathy Lyon** are living in Topsham, Maine. Tim is working as a legislative assistant in the Maine legislature for the marine and environmental committees. Kathy spends some of her spare time working with the Maine Women's Lobby. Kathy and Tim were "expecting #1" in October • **David Bailey** is also in northern New England (Nashua, N.H.), where he works as a music teacher and performer and does musical instrument repair. David has cofounded and is leading a Civil War-era band that is associated with the Temple (N.H.) Town Band, the first town band in America • **Bruce Carmichael** wrote from Penn Valley, Calif., that he is a United States Air Force officer. In April 1985, Bruce was promoted to major and selected for Intermediate Service School. In May, he completed a master's degree in public administration • **Gail Howard** wrote of her transfer/promotion on May 1 from systems analyst/project leader at Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis to territory manager for Elizabeth Arden in New York City. Gail will be based in Minneapolis, Minn. — love those winters! More news next issue.

Class secretary: CAROL D. WYNNE, P.O. Box 96, Winthrop, Maine 04364.

75

Rumor has it that our 10th reunion was a big success. It had one of the largest turnouts of any alumni class ever! My husband, two kids, and I had our car packed and ready to go when my son accommodated us by coming down with the chicken pox! • **Deb Marson McNulty** has kept busy with her full-time law career at Gillette, her 10-month-old daughter, and her husband, also a lawyer • **Mark J. Goldman** is managing marketing and communications for the northeast region of Camp Dresser and McKee—an international environmental engineering firm based in Boston • **Chris Duncan** had a "Recent Sculpture and Drawings" show at Bennington College this past spring • **John Harrison** recently married Elizabeth Albano. He is currently working at Alslys in Waltham, Mass. • **Bev O'Brien Carne** has been promoted to manager of systems installation for Lifeline Systems, a company specializing in computerized dietary systems. She reported that she ran into **Susan Staples-Smith** at reunion. Sue is the director of computer training at a company in Ohio. Bev also saw Jay '76 and **Marguerite (Mugsy) Nelson Sarson** who have their own business supplying computer and copy machine materials • **Betsy Brigham Benton** has been promoted to assistant vice president at Springfield Institution for Savings. She will be in charge of the bank's consumer lending depart-

ment • **Patrick (Woody) Wood** has been performing liver transplants during his fellowship in transplant surgery at the University of Pittsburgh. He joined the staff at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha this summer and is directing the surgical transplant center there • **Charles V. Clement III** was elected to the board of directors of Granite State National Bank. He is vice president and treasurer of Western Propane Gas Company based in New Hampshire and Massachusetts • Finally, a big thanks to all of you for giving me the dubious pleasure of being your class secretary! I'll be sending a questionnaire to you soon, pleading for any information that will allow me to put your name in print. Please don't file it at the bottom of your trash basket!

Class secretary: BARBARA C. PETERSON, 226 Swedesford Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

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10th reunion: June 6-8, 1986 • **Sally Janney Rose** wrote a nice long letter, full of information that I will try to condense for you all. As an investment researcher, Sally is managing the entire consumer sector at ASB Capital Management in Washington, D.C. She is very active in fund raising, most particularly for the special gifts effort for our own alma mater. Sally and her husband, Boykin, are traveling in northern Italy this fall, which is a special pleasure since Boykin grew up overseas and is fluent in Italian • News clippings this time are all about engagements: **Dave Systrom** is to marry a fellow Dartmouth Medical School grad, **Katheryn Martin**; **Albert Shapiro** and speech-language pathologist **Carole Gallant** were to be married in September; **Jim Gay** planned to marry **Patricia Welch**, who is a registered nurse, in the spring; and **Jerre Bryant** planned to marry **Kimberly Sturgeon**, a free-lance court reporter, this past summer. Congratulations and best wishes to you all! • Back to old news, and hoping it will be the last time for awhile (a hint for you all to get your questionnaires back to me): **Liz Johnson** wrote two years ago from Kumamoto City, Japan, where she was teaching English in a Japanese kindergarten as well as continuing her studies in Japanese calligraphy. She asked me what's become of **Jane Hubley** and **Walter Gorman**, and, since I don't know myself, I send out a general plea to them or anyone else who's privy to that information • **Rebecca Hushing** wrote two years ago from Portsmouth, N.H., where she was working as an account executive for radio station WERZ-FM. Becca wrote that she was especially proud of being part of the team who took a station that was the laughing stock of the seacoast, and, in less than a year, turned it into the number-one station in its age group • In my pile of old questionnaires I've found an old letter from **Jennifer Easton McNeil** (sorry it got lost, Jenn!). In February 1983 she and Kevin '74 had just become parents. Prior to that Jennifer had been an administrative assistant at Hill and Barlow, a Boston law firm. Kevin was keeping busy with two dental practices at the time • Two years ago, **Scott L. Smith** had moved to Washington, D.C., to become dean of students at St. Andrews Episcopal School in Bethesda, Md. • **Nancy Bengis Friedman** wrote in 1983, when she was teaching high school English at Woodmere Academy, studying to become

a reading consultant, expecting her first child, and celebrating the publication of a poem in *LIPS* magazine • We've done well with our Alumni Fund efforts this year, meeting 90 percent of our goal. A mere \$800 would have brought us the rest of the way. I'm sure there are 32 of you out there who could give \$25; how about next year? • I'm hoping some of you long-losts will surface with our latest questionnaire, especially since our 10th reunion is coming fast; it would be great to be able to bring as many of us '76ers together as possible.

Class secretary: MELISSA DAY VOKEY, 16 Fox Run, Topsfield, Mass. 01983.

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

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OK! First game: Guess That Classmate. The rules? I quote the classmate, you guess who. Ready? OK: no fair looking! • "I don't lose my glasses anymore because I wear contacts instead. But I have lost one each of two pairs of shoes in the last month. Have you heard from **Liz Dugan Kochevar**, **Judy Fairclough**, or **Sparkes**? I'm writing now because I've finally reached that plateau my parents have been waiting for since 1978—I have a real job. No more bartending—I'm now a reporter for the *Springfield Morning Union*, by-

line and all." Any guesses? • Next one: "Mostly I do architectural and historical surveys, National Register nominations, and technical assistance to communities. . . . I have worked in local, state, and federal agencies over the years, including a three-month position with the National Park Service. . . . All is not work, however. I manage to find plenty of time to pursue the usual things one does in Colorado: ski in the winter, hike and camp in the mountains, play tennis, go rafting, etc. By the way, the last name is P-E-A-R-C-E." That one was easy. All right! Mark your answers • Our first guest was **Nancy Piccin**, who wrote a great letter just after I wrote the last column. She mentioned that her new job keeps her from playing fast-pitch softball, but that two years ago, in the same month, she hit her first home run and threw out her first runner stealing second. She moved five blocks to a nicer neighborhood. The address is 33 Salem St., Springfield, Mass. 01105 • The second guest was **Sarah (Sally) Pearce**, who chided me for misspelling her name. Sally is enjoying Denver and wants to hear from any classmates in the area. Her address is 888 S. Dexter, #701, Denver, Colo. 80222 • I also received a letter from **Annette Lum Ngai** with a postscript by **Jana Kendall-Harrison** with updates. Annette received her master's in computer science at BU and works at the Foxboro Company. Jana works for the Massachusetts Department of Education in civil rights enforcement. They added that **Lucinda Kearns** planned to marry **Richard Hepp** in September and that **Huguette Duteau** married **Philippe Douyon** and plans to enter **Howard University Dental School**. Congratulations! • Now for the second contest. Be one of the first five to provide to the alumni office an address for one of the following lost classmates and receive a free copy of *Dean Ernest C. Marriner's The History of Colby College* if

you mention this ad. No fair finding yourself. Well, maybe. **Hank Bothfeld**, **Dian Weisman Briskey**, **Dave and Martha Legg Christophe**, **Ron Clement**, **Sam Cremin**, **Steve Culver**, **Kirk Denton**, **John Dwyer**, **Bradley Forde**, **John (TJ) Gilligan**, **Kevin Gliwa**, **Scott Graf-fam**, **Sevket Gunter**, **Mark Higgins**, **Johanna Keeman**, **Alice Langer**, **Jeff Mullen**, **Mary Murphy**, **Carey (Buzz) O'Connell**, **Francie Palmer Hale**, **Debby Ralphs**, **Lee Roberts**, **Jane Seamans**, **Nancy Seeds**, **Al Sheehy**, **Ted Smyth**, **Craig Snider**, and **Sandra Walcott**.

Class secretary: JAMES S. COOK, JR., RFD 1, Box 3470, Albion, Maine 04910.

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Although it's been six years since graduation from Colby, many of us still think about and cherish some unique memories of our days on Mayflower Hill. **Libby Maynard Gordon** remembers freshman week and cross-country skiing and drools at the memory of ice cream sundaes with peanut butter, bananas, and granola! She's now back in Maine, where her husband (since June), **Peter**, is a physician with the Maine Medical Center. **Peter and Libby** are thoroughly enjoying their new life together and are busy with house painting, yardwork, and . . . puppy mischief! • **S. Clarke Moody** wrote that he vividly recalls the cold of Maine and is glad to be living in sunny Puerto Rico, where he works as a pharmaceuticals team leader for Chase Manhattan Bank. His wife, **Betsy**, is employed as a tennis pro. In addition to playing a little tennis himself, **Clarke** indulges in wind-surfing, softball, and caring for their first child, **Brett deVries Moody**, born in Jan-



Jed Snyder '76

Snyder Shoulders Weighty Responsibilities

The Hudson Institute is what is commonly referred to as a "think tank." Nonideologic and nonpartisan, the institute was founded by the late futurist Hermann Kahn, the father of nuclear strategy in the United States.

It is here that **Jed Snyder '76** is immersed daily in what most of us are only familiar with from television and the newspapers. Strategic deterrence and NATO defense planning are everyday problems to him. The Hudson Institute's deputy director of national security studies started out upon a typical premed course and did graduate with a biology major. But while at Colby he convinced **Guenter Weissberg**, professor of government, to allow him into his foreign policy course, thus strengthening what was already a strong interest. So when **Jed Snyder** graduated from Colby it was not to go on to medical school but to study political science at the University of Chicago, from which he received his master's degree in 1978 and where he completed his doctoral coursework in 1979. Since then he has worked for a number of organizations, including the International Security Studies Program at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and the U.S. Department of State, where he was senior special assistant to the director of the bureau of politico-military affairs. He has traveled widely, lecturing and conducting seminars on NATO nuclear and defense strategy, and is the co-editor and contributing author of *Limiting Nuclear Proliferation*, which was published by Ballinger this year.

An urbanite by birth—he grew up in center city Philadelphia—he loves living in Washington, D.C., and is what is called a "reverse commuter" as his office is in Alexandria, Va. It is hardly surprising to hear that he is never bored.

RGK

Sun Belt Lures Lorene Douglas

Opportunities for career growth in the Sun Belt drew Lorene Douglas '82 to Fort Worth, Tex., where she has worked for Pavlik and Associates, a public relations firm, since last February.

Previously the features desk editor for the *Wilkes-Barre* (Pa.) *Times Leader*, Douglas said that she enjoys the variety in her work with Pavlik and the chance to use her writing skills more than she did in her last job. As a copywriter and production assistant, her job brings her into contact with persons ranging from printers to CEOs of top firms. Pavlik and Associates seeks out clients, according to Douglas, that are excellent in their fields, so that accounts vary from an exclusive hair salon to political candidates to technological firms.

Although the firm specializes in image building, Douglas has found her work to be more substantive and less glamorous than stereotypes would suggest. In films, public relations professionals may earn their livings over martinis consumed during extended lunch hours, but Douglas said that she and her colleagues are more likely to be found eating lunch at their desks.

LF



Lorene Douglas '82

uary. At the end of his letter, Clarke mentioned that his major anticipated event is to see Sam Cremin '78, before he dies! • Herman [Nick] '78 and Kim Rossi Nichols also are enjoying parenthood for the first time. Their son, Christopher Crosby was born in January weighing in at 10 pounds! Nick is still teaching at the University of Maine at Orono and at Maine Maritime Academy while skipping the 46-foot Navy yawl, *Intrepid*. Both are working toward M.B.A. degrees at the University of Maine at Orono. • Also in Maine are Sarah Russell MacColl and her lawyer husband, Edward. Sarah went on an Outward Bound program and decided to leave her job upon return because she couldn't sit still! She's taken a "sabbatical" and has since begun working for United Way in Portland. During the summer, she organized a women's road race held in September in Portland and planned a "wellness council" for the state of Maine. In her letter, she noted an interesting memory of her Colby days—Lambda Chi netting women on frat row! • From out west in Colorado, John Smedley wrote of his memories of the Maine countryside and woods and of those special student and teacher friends. He is currently a graduate student and research assistant in chemical physics and will complete his Ph.D. in the spring. He looks forward to that time when he'll have some spare moments to play his guitar • Peter Krayer is now in Pittsburgh, Pa., after leaving active Navy duty last October. He started a master's program in policy analysis at the University of Pittsburgh's grad school of public and international affairs. He's also busy preparing for his wedding to Sharon L. Cochran of Pittsburgh, which is scheduled for May of next year • In November, Robert Jackson and his wife, Barbara Toth Jackson, celebrated their first anniversary. They live in the Boston area, where Robert is employed by Airborne Freight • Other weddings this year include those of John Lyman to Elaine D'Esopo in March and Bob John to Dorea Ann Ferris in May. John and Elaine are both employed at Lyman Orchards in Connecticut, and Bob John is a financial analyst for Tri-Star Pictures in New York, and his wife is a senior financial analyst for PepsiCo. Both received their M.B.A. degrees from the University of Michigan • More news next time.

Class secretary: JANE VENMAN LEDEBUHR, 8817 Skegemog Pt. Rd., Williamsburg, Mich. 49690.

80

After a one-year stint in London, Mark '77 and Cornelia Armbrrecht Brefka will soon move to Hong Kong for a year, courtesy of Prudential-Bache Securities (Mark's employer) • Gerry '79 and Catie Fulton Teeven had a baby boy, Casey Gerard, on June 16. Catie is assistant director of financial planning, Cigna Insurance, while Gerry is a vice president/general manager at USA Training Academy • Nancy Munroe is a computer consultant in Boston. In her spare time, she runs (placed #18 among women in Boston Marathon with a 2:58 time) and cheers on her fiancé, Frank Corsaro, a computer consultant, in his triathlon competitions • Chih-Chien Hsu is with a bulk cargo shipping company in Taipei, Taiwan, making frequent business trips within Asia as well as to Africa, Europe, and the United States. In Tokyo, he's run into Yasuo Kaneko '78 and Rob Stevenson '78. He occasionally sees Alfred Seabury who trades and markets with Speed Lion Trading in Taipei. Alfred and Chih-Chien both encourage those in the area to look them up • Gretchen Hall recently completed New England Conservatory's piano technology program (tuning, repairs, rebuilding), summer apprenticed at Tanglewood Music Festival, and now works with Boston's Steinway dealer • Attention aspiring writers—Brenda Bowen is a children's book editor at Scholastic in New York City • Bill McKechnie co-owns The Harbor View Restaurant, Belfast, Maine (I stopped by during my summer vacation to Maine and Nova Scotia—delicious! Great views!). Bill attended John and Carta Moylan's wedding (March 1985, Lafayette, La.) along with Mike and Claire Reilly • Dorcas Riley became a registered CPA in June 1984. She resides with husband, Douglas, a civil engineer, and baby, Avanelle Eva (born March 1985), in Cumberland, Maine • Jean McCord Leland is a veterinary technician in Westboro, Mass. She and her husband, Steve '81, a software engineer with Wang, recently bought a Victorian home in Hudson • Glenn Rieger is finishing up his M.B.A. at Wharton after a summer with a San Francisco financial holding company • Cathy Talbot, formerly assistant director of admissions, Rocky Mountain College in Montana, recently began

work toward her master's in education in college student personnel at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. She's engaged to marry Donald Ashton in the summer of 1986 • Joann Clark teaches high school in Atlanta and is engaged to Bill Westmoreland, a native Atlantan • Weld Butler is a clergyman with the Campia-Reggio Calabria Order of the Benedictines. He's now pursuing his M.B.A. at Cornell with the hopes of becoming the business manager for his chapter of the order • Jody Jabar Veilleux is busy with her two sons, David and Dylan. She recently moved to Atlanta, where husband, David, was transferred with Chaps-Ralph Lauren.

Class secretary: DIANA P. HERRMANN, 360 E. 65th St., Apt. 3H, New York, N.Y. 10021.

81

5th reunion: June 6-8, 1986.

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

82

Greetings! I hope this column finds everyone rested and relaxed. I have several weddings to report this time around. Donna Curran planned to marry William Stock. Donna is a legislative aide for Linda Melconian in Boston. She recently received her M.B.A. from Suffolk. William is the chief administrative assistant for Representative Richard T. Moore • Sue Kallio and Mark Green '83 planned to marry in October. Sue is a programmer for Liberty Mutual Insurance in Boston, while Mark is a marketing representative for North East Data Systems in Burlington • Melvin (Ted) Dickerson was married on August 17 to Susan Kellogg in Boulder, Colo. Ted transferred from Colby and is studying architecture at the University of Colorado • Emily Cummings is living in Boston these days. She is the manager of the print department at the Harvard Coop • Kathy McHugh received her master's in man-

agement from Northwestern in May and has accepted a position with First Chicago • **Jeff Brown** has returned to the East from Los Angeles. He is now at Harvard Business School. While Jeff moved east, **Glenn McGrath** moved west and enrolled in the M.B.A. program at the University of Denver • I have one final wedding-related item to mention—**Ruth Harkins** has become engaged to Chris Lawler. At this writing, they have not set a date. That's it for now. Please keep in touch.

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

83

My apologies for the absence of a column in the last edition of the *Alumnus*. Apparently, absent-mindedness strikes even the young! • Congratulations to **Eleanor Ruggiero** and **Richard Gilbert**. They were married on July 14, 1985, in Belmont, Mass. Rick entered law school in the fall. Eleanor is currently employed as a research assistant to a cardiologist at Brigham Women's Hospital in Boston • Congratulations are also in order for **Steven Rowse** and **Susan Charrette**. Steve was promoted to the position of marketing manager for consumer products at New England Apple Products Company of Littleton, Mass. He is also enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Babson College. Susan received her master's degree this year in economics from the University of California, San Diego. She plans to pursue her Ph.D. next year • **Jean Christie** wrote that she is happily employed by a real estate office outside of Boston. She helps to manage several federal housing projects for low-income residents • **Gordon Marshall** is also in the Boston area, working for Fidelity Brokerage • **Troy Dages** works in Waltham as an IBM sales representative for Markline • **Scott Morrill '84** is employed as a claims adjuster for Amica Mutual Insurance Company in Wellesley. He and his wife, the former **Jane MacKenzie**, wrote that they highly recommend marriage to those who are considering it! • **John Intravaia** is living in Irving, Tex., with Dennis Ring '81. John is working his way through a management training program with Payless Cashways • **Susan Macrae** works in Burlington, Mass., for Epsilon Data Management • **Christianna Smith** is attending Worcester PolyTech as a graduate student in computer science • **Sean McNamara** is also enrolled in a graduate program. He is pursuing his M.B.A. at the University of New Hampshire and hopes to become involved, eventually, in market research within the auto industry • **James Plumer** and **Lori Kelly** drove across the country this spring and spent some time with me in Boulder. We had a lot of fun and many a good laugh! The two of them are currently working within the restaurant business in Conway, N.H. • I have decided to abandon my intellectually stimulating career as a waitress and re-enter the world of academia. This fall, I began to pursue my M.B.A. at the University of Colorado, Boulder • I recently received our class statistics for the 1985 Colby Alumni Fund. We raised \$1,239.82, which was 50 percent of our goal. Let's see if we can increase our participation! I am extremely low on current news, so I would appreciate hearing from all of you.

Class secretary: DELISA A. LATERZO, 1427 Marine St., #3, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

84

Here's what's new with the Class of '84. **Steve Michaud** is teaching physics in his hometown of Goffstown, N.H. • **Dana Hanley** is working in the management end of Lee Oldsmobile/Cadillac dealership in Auburn, Maine • **Jim Cruickshank** is with John Hancock Insurance Agency in Vermont • **Ed Twilley** is attending law school in New Jersey • **Kurt Wolff** is doing free-lance writing for The Vanguard Press of Burlington, Vt. • **Peter Necheles** teaches remedial reading skills to sixth graders in Dorchester, Mass. He is working for his teacher certification • **Marlene Schmidt** is a receptionist at the Boston University Law School. She has done graduate work at Andover Newton Theological Seminary • **Amy Carlson**, **Cathy Coleman**, and **Joyce Hartwig** are living together in Watertown, Mass. Amy is working for New England Telephone Company • **John Karoff '85** is living in Boston and employing many different skills at the Kieren Advertising Agency • **Craig Alie** and **Nathan (Waldo) Emerson** are working at the Bank of Boston. Waldo is in the company's management training program • **Warren Burroughs** is working at The Bank of New England • **Deborah Sleeman** was doing research at the Harvard Medical School but is now in sales with a medical research and development company. Her work takes her all over New England but allows her to reside in Boston • **Mike Page** married **Dawne Ogden** (who spent two years at Colby) on May 17. Mike is working in Sausalito, Calif., for a small company that makes self-steering devices for sailboats. The couple reside in San Francisco • **Marian Leerburger** began work with the defense department in September of last year. She was made supervisor in April. She is now in grad school studying international affairs and development at American University in Washington, D.C., where she will also be working part-time. She did a bit of traveling and had the chance to visit her sister who was spending her junior year in Spain • **Greg Tulloch** is living in Biddeford, Maine, and is managing Portland Glass Company. He is the company's youngest manager • **Jeffrey Rae**, **Tom Underwood**, **Dave McCandless '85**, **Sue Olson**, and **Carol Hildebrand** spent last winter in Jackson Hole, Wyo., dodging the career track and skiing as much as possible. Jeff and Tom were ski instructors. They had such a great experience that they all returned to Wyoming for the summer • **Dawn Lepanto** and **Bill Rogers** went to Europe for the summer months • **Sue Chase** is working for a marketing research group near Simsbury, Conn. • **Steve Barbour** is living in Baltimore, Md., and is working at Johns Hopkins • That's all for now, folks! . . .

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

85

Hello '85 Alums! A late congratulations to all, and I hope everyone had a great summer. For those I've heard from, and of, the last few months have

been especially busy ones. As I am inundated with updates, I will avoid detail throughout this column in the hopes that I can hit all pertinent information. Should you desire addresses or telephone numbers, feel free to get in touch with me • As a Colby Class of '85 first, **Shireen Shahawy** and **Ryan Stinneford** were married in June at Colby. They are now living down the street from me in Portland • New Hampshire, however, seems the place to be this fall! **Alicia (CiCi) Bevin**, **Peter Dooling**, and **Sean Hooper** are all working in various parts of the state for Gallo Wine. CiCi is in North Conway anxiously awaiting ski season, while Sean is living in Manchester with **John Schleck** who is presently employed with Citicorp • **Ashley Morgan**, **Chris Murphy**, **Rick Anderson**, and **Beth Towle** are also in New Hampshire, delving into the real estate business at Finlay Company. (Ashley, Rick, and Chris are living in Portsmouth, so look them up if you're in the area) • Boston, as you might imagine, has also attracted its fair share. **Laurie Herlihy** has begun a training program at Liberty Mutual, **Steve Langlois** is at Digital, and **Cory Humphreys** is now part of the Proctor and Gamble team • **Carrie Rymer** and **Katie Hollander** left Portland at summer's end and are now sharing an apartment with **Jen Tuttle** and **Margie Harriman** in Newton • **Chris Leberher** is presently attending Suffolk Law and living on Beacon Street with **Jim Pollard '84**, quite near **Beth Garcia**, who is employed with the Bank of New England • Moving southward, **Lou Geremia** and **Greg Shefrin** are both in Hartford, Conn. Lou has entered the investment training program at Travelers, and Greg is with Coopers and Lybrand • **John O'Connor** and **Kate Lucier** are living in Washington, D.C. John has begun George Washington Law School, while Kate is working as a research assistant at Putnam, Hayes, and Bartlett • Not to be forgotten, New York is home to quite a few. **Chris Petersen** is living in New York City and has entered a two-year management training program with Metropolitan • **Elliott Kolodny** has taken on our legal system and is at Syracuse Law School • **Todd Lachman** has begun the loan officer training program at National Westminster Bank in New York City • **Roy Hirschland** has accepted a position with Procter & Gamble in Boston • In the world of academia, **Tom Colt** is teaching history, coaching cross-country track, and working in admissions at Kimball Union • **Brad Whitaker** has accepted the position as the liaison between fraternities and the dean's office at Lehigh University • **Gretchen R. Bean** is now the assistant to the dean of admissions at Colby! • Overseas, **Tom Claytor** is bush piloting somewhere in Africa, **Lynn Brunelle** is working for the Royal Shakespeare Theatre as an assistant to the directors, and **Sean Padgett** and **Jeff Flinn** are traveling throughout Europe • What's Gin Pup doing? Who knows, because he never signs his own name when he does write to me! • Special thanks to CiCi, Chris, Laurie, and Roy for their help in gathering information. Write or call and keep me informed—Good times were had by many in the Class of '85 this past summer, but I can't let you know what's going on if I don't know where you are!

Class secretary: SUSAN L. JAMES, 68 Brentwood St., Portland, Maine 04103.

MILESTONES

MARRIAGES

Clark Hopkins Carter '40 to Barbara Crawford Van Horn, September 21, 1985, Wilton, Conn.
 Alvin L. Barth, Jr. '67 to Lee M. Johanson, March 23, 1985, Lewiston, Maine.
 Jeanne Carroll Philson '67 to William Russell Sommers, May 25, 1985, King of Prussia, Pa.
 Janet Carpenter '68 to Roger Gram, June 30, 1984, Rochester, N.Y.
 Linda A. Chester '71 to Thomas Graziano, July 5, 1985, Glastonbury, Conn.
 Wendy Knickerbocker '73 to David E. Avery, April 20, 1985, Bar Harbor, Maine.
 Thomas Henry MacVane '74 to Kim Allison Brown, May 25, 1985, Long Island, Maine.
 Susan F. Conant '75 to James S. Cook, Jr. '78, August 17, 1985, Pembroke, Mass.
 Lucinda Johnson '76 to Robert Clark, August 22, 1985, Chelmsford, England.
 Scott Earl Pickett '76 to Melody Guest, February 22, 1984, North Falmouth, Mass.
 Jonathan Starr Hickok '77 to Debra J. Morin, October 27, 1984, Boston, Mass.

Eileen M. Conway '81 to Lawrence R. Rounds III, August 17, 1985, Boothbay Harbor, Maine.
 Paul David Meade '81 to Claire Ann Walker, May 18, 1985, North Falmouth, Mass.
 Frank A. Moltz '81 to Laura Russell, June 15, 1985, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
 Jennifer Jane Sears '81 to William Raymond Supple III, Conway, N.H.
 Nancy Elizabeth Brown '82 to Gregory Mart Davis '82, Willings Abbey, Pa.
 George Robert Howard III '82 to Anita-Esther C. Parker.
 Jennifer C. Maire '82 to Henry F. Hagemann III, Cohasset, Mass.
 Craig J. Hatton '83 to Debora J. Scanlon '84, May 4, 1985, Kennebunk, Maine.
 Gordon Marshall '83 to Kathy Lou Musser, June 29, 1985, Annisquam, Mass.
 Neal Charles Cousins '84 to Elizabeth Canfield Mason, March 9, 1985, New Brunswick, N.J.
 Steven Paul Montebello '84 to Susanne Marie Grant, April 13, 1985, Springfield, Mass.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Julie Anne Lombard, to Janet and John C. Lombard '70, July 5, 1985.
 A son, Timothy Boerner Patch, to James H. '70 and Eileen Boerner Patch '70, May 22, 1985.
 A daughter, Jennifer Anne Greenman, to Fran L. and Joseph A. Greenman '71, September 24, 1985.
 A daughter, Erin Wynne Hanna, to Edward P. '71 and Nancy Magee Hanna '73, May 5, 1985.
 A son, Steven Jarrett Simpson, to Dwayne and Carolyn Clarke Simpson '73, June 3, 1985.
 A daughter, Rachel Barbara Knauer, to Rita Eichenaue and George Knauer III '74, July 2, 1985.
 A daughter, Emily Christine Wittman, to William J. Wittman and Moira Shea '75, December 7, 1984.
 A son, Justin Putnam Davis, to Jonathan P. '76 and Karen Brown Davis '76, March 28, 1985.
 Twin daughters, Marissa Noreen and Avery Ella Block, to Larry and Ina-Lee Toll Block '77, March 20, 1985.
 A daughter, Elizabeth Day Bernard, to Dana '78 and Abigail Reed Bernard '78, March 30, 1985.



Singing "Hail, Colby, Hail" are: Stephen Sparkes '78, Anne Marie Hobson '78, Barbara Leonard '83, Deb Cook '81, Ray Greene '47, Pen Williamson '63, Noël Barry Stella '76, Sam Gowan '76, Karen Smith Gowan '76, Father Paul Côté, Lydia McAnernay '76, Laurie Fitts '75, Chris Noonan '78, Carrie Miller Federici '76, Connie Crosby '76, bride Susan Conant Cook '75, John "Chip" Child '78, Maureen Kelliher '76, groom Jim Cook '78, Laura Hyer '78, Jim Scott '78, Karen Blough Hamilton '76 holding Nicholas, Ed Smith '78, Suzie Benson Turnbull '75, Joe Simpson '87, David Turnbull '75, Beverly Nalbandian '80, Cate Hobson '83, Dan Marra '83, Anne Menard '75 holding Lindsay, Guy Freeman '74 holding Nicholas.

DEATHS



Ina Taylor Stinneford, Class of 1898

Ina Taylor Stinneford, Class of 1898, March 24, 1985, in Waterville at age 107. At the time of her death, she was Colby's oldest living graduate. She was born in Winslow, Maine, and she graduated from Coburn Classical Institute in 1894. A member of Sigma Kappa while at Colby, she taught French, Latin, and Greek for a number of years after graduation. The country's oldest member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she joined the Silence Hayden Chapter 81 years ago in 1904. She was a member of the Winslow Congregational Church, of the American Library Association, of the Winslow and national granges, and of the Central Maine Garden Club. She was past matron of the Fairfield Merrymeeting, Order of the Eastern Star. She was a trustee of the Winslow Library and the Drummond Cemetery Association and had been an active member of the Female Society of Winslow for the Support of the Gospel and of the Winslow Historical Society. She is survived by two granddaughters, including Edna Hooper of Texas, and two grandsons.

Florian G. Arey '15, November 17, 1984, at age 95. Born in Stonington, Maine, he attended Stonington High School and Hebron Academy before matriculating at Colby, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. After graduation he taught mathematics and coached sports at the Longwood Day School in Brookline, Mass., while attending the law school of Northeastern University. He also attended graduate school at Harvard



Florian G. Arey '15

A Boston lawyer for many years, he was living in Jacksonville, Fla., at the time of his death. He was active in Colby affairs and served as the secretary-treasurer of the Boston Colby Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Engles Arey, one son, two daughters, eleven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Fred B. Dunn '15, May 7, 1985, in Willis, Tex., at age 92. Born in Waterville, he graduated from Needham [Mass.] High School before matriculating at Colby, where he became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. After graduation he lived and worked in New England, the South, the Mid and Far West, and Canada, spending many years in industrial consulting and management positions, primarily in garment manufacturing and related industries. He retired at age 65 from General Dynamics. He spent his retirement years in Fort Pierce, Fla., until 1982 when he moved to Willis, Tex. He is survived by two sons, Donald W. of Nantwich, Cheshire, England, and Fred B., Jr., of Willis, Tex., five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Hazel Robinson Burbank '17, May 15, 1985, in Rochester, N.Y., at age 90. She was a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Beta Kappa and taught Latin, German, and mathematics for a year at Hebron Academy at a time when Ernest Marriner headed the English department there. She then enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served as a yeoman, stationed in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Burbank was an accomplished pianist and participated in musical activities until she was in her 80s. She was accompanist for choral groups at Colby and later for the Berlin [N.H.] Woman's Club and the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, and she was the pianist in several community orchestras. In 1941-42 she was a member of the board of directors of the New Hampshire Seacoast Music Festival at Little Boar's Head, N.H. In middle age she taught herself to play the pipe organ. For many years she was the organist at the Congregational Church in Berlin and, during the winter months, at the Church by the Sea in Bal Harbour, Fla. In 1945 she was elected president of the Berlin Woman's Club. She later became a member of the executive board of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs in 1952. Mrs. Burbank communicated regularly with the College and

was an enthusiastic participant in her class's reunions. She is survived by three sons, including Robinson D. Burbank '42, nine grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Evie Learned Miller '17, August 9, 1984, at age 91. Born in Anson, Maine, she matriculated at Colby a graduate of Madison High School. After leaving Colby, she taught for several years. She was living in Glens Falls, N.Y., at the time of her death. Survivors include a daughter, Arlene Brederberg Street, of Glens Falls, N.Y.

Irma M. Ross '17, July 21, 1985, in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, at age 89. She was born in Corinna, Maine, and graduated from Corinna Academy before matriculating at Colby, where she became a member of Alpha Delta Pi. In 1929 she received her R.N. from the Plummer Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She eventually became the superintendent for that hospital, from which she retired in 1964. A nursing scholarship in her memory has been organized by the Nurses Guild of the Dexter area. She is survived by cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bush, of Dover-Foxcroft.

Leah Marion Horne Kennison '18, on April 15, 1985, in Hyannis, Mass., at age 89. She was born in Fairfield, Maine, and graduated from Lawrence High School. At Colby she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the choral club, the mandolin club, and took part in Shakespearean plays. After graduating she taught for several years in Winthrop and Camden, Maine, high schools and was then involved with special remedial teaching for many years. For 12 years she was a member of the Darien, Conn., school board. Survivors include her daughter, Shirley Moyle, of Harwich, Mass.

Winifred Shaw Terrill '18, May 11, 1985, in Dover, N.H., at age 88. She was born in Clinton, Maine, and, after graduating from Colby, spent most of her life in Concord, N.H. A trustee of the Concord Hospital, she was a member of the Concord Hospital Corporation, the Concord Hospital Associates, the Wesley United Methodist Church, the Mayflower Descendants, the Concord Garden Club, the Stratford Club, the New Hampshire Historical Society, and the Old Charitable and the Friendly Club, of which she was past president. She is survived by two sons, a daughter, Joanne Terrill Peters '53, twelve grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Marion Steward Tobey '19, April 14, 1985, in Freeport, Maine, at age 87. Before matriculating at Colby, she attended the Coburn Classical Institute. A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority while at Colby, she went on to give 40 years of service as an associate librarian to the Waterville Public Library, a position from which she retired in 1959. Survivors include her nephew, William H. Tobey '44, of Pinehurst, Mass.

Lillian Dyer Cornish '20, January 12, 1985, at age 88. Born in Saugus, Mass., she was a graduate of the Coburn Classical Institute. After graduating from Colby as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Kappa, she taught at the Morgan School in Connecticut and at the high school in Whitman, Mass. Her graduate work included the study of French at McGill University and the study of education and sociology at Cornell. She was last a resident of Scotch Plains, N.J. Survivors include her daughter, Martha Cornish Downing '54, of Scotch Plains, N.J.

Henry L. Brophy '22, January 6, 1983, in Waterville, at age 84. Born in Fairfield, Maine, he was a veteran of World War I. After attending Colby, he worked as an insurance agent and as a salesman for Lowry Brothers Furniture. Before his retirement in 1973, he owned and operated Imperial Motors in Waterville. A 50-year member of the Sileam Lodge of Masons in Fairfield, he was also a member of the Waterville Lodge of Elks, of the Kora Temple Shrine, and of the Grover-Hinckley American Legion Post. An active member of the Democratic party, he served as town chairman for several years. He is survived by three sons, including David, of Winslow, Maine, three sisters, twelve grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Roland W. Payne '24, April 18, 1985, in Nashua, N.H., at age 83. After graduating from Colby as a physics major and a member of the track and cross country teams, he became a high school teacher. He received his master's degree from Columbia University Teachers College in 1931. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, of Nashua, N.H.

Florence Davenport Stevens '26, July 24, 1984, at age 78. Born in Acton, Maine, she graduated from Brewster Academy before matriculating at Colby, where she became a member of Phi Mu. After graduation she taught at the West Boylston (Mass.) High School and then pursued graduate work in religious education at Andover Newton Theological Seminary. She received her master's degree in 1931 and in 1933 assumed the position of secretary and director of religious education at the Second Congregational Church in Greenwich, Conn. She was last a resident of Milton Mills, N.H. Survivors include her sister, Phyllis S. Miller, of Hampton, N.H.

Charles Henry Eaton, Jr. '27, September 29, 1984, at age 80. He was born in Morristown, N.J., and graduated from Morristown High School. At Colby he was president of his fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho, and a member of student council and of the *Echo* staff. Employed by General Motors for one year after graduation, he then went on to teach biology and physics at the Kohurt School for Boys in Harrison, N.Y., and at the Rochelle Park High School in New Jersey, where he taught for 36 years, during 25 of which he headed the school's science department. He received his master's degree in educational administration from Columbia University in 1933 and was also granted the special diploma of "Principal of High Schools." He was a member of the New Jersey and Union County associations for retired educators and was residing in Linden, N.J., at the time of his death. There are no known survivors.

Rose Seltzer Gahan '27, July 21, 1984, in New York, N.Y., at age 76. She was born in Fairfield, Maine, graduated from Lawrence High School, and entered Colby in 1925. She left in 1927 and obtained her bachelor's degree in 1932 from Boston University. In 1945 she was awarded her master's degree from the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University. She was director of the Maine Works Progress Administration and of the social service department at Staten Island Hospital and a consultant to the New York City Health Department, the American Public Health Association, and the Professional Examination Service. She had also taught at Hunter College. She was a member of the National Association of Social Workers, the American Public

Health Association, and the Women's City Club of New York. She is survived by a son and her sister, Mollie Seltzer Yett '26, of Brookline, Mass.

Margaret Salmond Beaudette '28, March 31, 1985, in Berlin, Vt., at age 78. Born in Scotland, she came to the United States as a child and was educated in Winslow, Maine, schools before graduating from Colby. She is survived by her husband, Henry Beaudette, four sons, a brother, and three grandchildren.

Martin Merrill Keats '28, April 1, 1985, at age 77. After attending Colby, he went on to graduate from Harvard Dental School in 1930. He was a member of the professional fraternity, Alpha Omega. A resident of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., he practiced dentistry in New York for many years. He is survived by his wife, Ida, two sons, one brother, and one grandson.

Roy V. Shorey, Sr. '28, July 15, 1985, in Waterville, at age 79. Born in North Vassalboro, he graduated from Coburn Classical Institute before attending Colby, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He worked for Lever Brothers in New York from 1940 until the time of his retirement in 1968, at which time he was director of personnel and labor relations. He was a member of the National Industrial Conference Board, the New York Industrial Relations Association, and the New York Commerce and Industry Personnel Committee. He was also a member of the Arcola Country Club of Paramus, N.J., and the Augusta (Maine) Country Club. He had maintained a summer residence at China Lake for several years. Survivors include a son, Roy Shorey, Jr. '54, of Rockland, Maine, a daughter, Eleanor Harris '57, one sister, a brother-in-law, Edward Newhall '28, seven grandchildren, including Joel Shorey '81, and a niece, Barbara Newhall Armel '58.

Leslie F. George '29, May 9, 1985, in Greenville, Maine, at age 77. Born in North Andover, Mass., he lived most of his life in Haverhill, Mass., where he attended high school before matriculating at Colby. A professional violinist, he organized the Doc George and His Society Orchestra, which played in the teens and twenties. He owned and operated City Insurance Company of Haverhill for over 30 years. An active member of community affairs, he was a member and past president of the Chamber of Commerce and was a former city councilor. He was a charter member of the Haverhill Exchange Club, a trustee of the former City Five Cent Savings Bank, a member of the Universalist-Unitarian Church, the Haverhill Golf and Country Club, and the Saggahew Lodge AF & AM. He is survived by three sons, including Donald '57, of North Conway, N.H., ten grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Norris W. Potter '29, July 21, 1985, in Seattle, Wash., at age 81. Born in Boston, he received a doctorate in history after graduating from Colby as a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He taught history at Northwestern University until he was called for active Navy duty at Pearl Harbor. He retired from the United States Naval Reserves with the rank of rear admiral and joined the Punahou School faculty and the *Honolulu Star Bulletin* editorial staff. He was a past president of the United Nations Association and a member of the Institute of Public Relations, the Oahu Health Council, and Phi Beta Kappa. He was coauthor of the book, *Hawaii, Our Island State*, and the author

of *The Punahou Story*. He is survived by his wife, Nettie Pritchard Potter, one daughter, and three grandchildren.

Douglas H. Wheeler '31, August 28, 1984, at age 75. Born in Millinocket, Maine, he became a member of Kappa Delta Rho at Colby. After leaving Colby, he worked for the Graphic Circuit Company and the Public Service Company of New Hampshire. In 1942 he joined the United States Air Force, during which service he received the Bronze Star and Good Conduct medals. He was residing in New Braunfels, Tex., at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Elinor.



Henry R. Thomas '35

Henry R. Thomas '35, June 3, 1985, in Skowhegan, Maine, at age 72. A lifelong resident of Skowhegan, he graduated from Skowhegan High School before matriculating at Colby. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the glee club, of which he was president in his senior year, the band, the chapel double quartet, and Kappa Phi Kappa. He devoted his life to high school teaching, retiring after 38 years in the Skowhegan school district, and had received a master's degree in education from Bates and a master of science in teaching from Colby. After studying aeronautics at the University of Colorado, he set up and taught a course at Skowhegan High School. He was also an instructor at the Aviation Summer Workshop at Miami University in Ohio. He was a member of the Skowhegan Federated Church and Somerset Lodge Ancient Free and Accepted Free Masons. He sang in the church choir and was a member of the Skowhegan Community Chorus. He is survived by one daughter, Rebecca Thomas Atwood, of Shelburne, Vt., two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Barbara Howard Williams '35, May 21, 1985, in Boothbay Harbor, at age 72. She matriculated at Colby a graduate of Oak Grove Seminary and Winthrop High School. At Colby she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, played field hockey, basketball, and volleyball, and was a member of the glee club and the Student League. In her senior year, she was president of her class, and later she became an active alumna. From 1935 to 1941, she worked for the Maine State Department of Welfare, after which she was assistant child welfare consultant for the State of Maine. She is survived by her husband, Ralph "Roney" S. Williams '35, L.H.D. '72, two daughters, six granddaughters, and one grandson.



Anthony C. Stone '36

Anthony C. Stone '36, June 17, 1985, in New Haven, Conn., at age 73. He was born in Waltham, Mass., and attended Dean Academy and Sanborn Seminary before matriculating at Colby. A member of Phi Delta Theta, he played on the Colby football team and was also a member of the Interfraternity Council. For 30 years he was a manufacturer's representative for Lewis Systems in Watertown, Wis. He was past president of the Clinton Rotary Club, a former commissioner of Clinton Pee Wee Football, and a former member of the Clinton Police Commissioners and of the Westbrook Elks Lodge 1784. He is survived by his wife, Denise Murphy Stone, one daughter, one brother, and a grandchild.

Abram Wendell Anderson '38, April 10, 1985, in Topsham, Maine, at age 69. He was born in Dover-Foxcroft and graduated from Foxcroft Academy before matriculating at Colby. At Colby he was a member of Zeta Psi and of the international relations, classical, and French clubs. He was also a member of Pi Gamma Mu honorary social science fraternity. A veteran of World War II who served in Navy intelligence, he was a broker for many years with the Riley Insurance Company in Brunswick, Maine. He was a past president of the Brunswick Area United Fund and the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce. He was also chairman of the town's industrial committee and cofounder and commissioner of the Junior Hockey League. He served as president of the Maine State Fieldman's Association and vice president and executive committee member of the Maine State Association of Insurance Agents. For his leadership efforts, he was the recipient of a Colby Gavel. He was also a member of the Brunswick Rotary Club and Elks Lodge. He is survived by two sons, including David '65, of Bowdoinham, Maine, and three daughters, including Jeanne Anderson Pollock '63 and Jan Anderson Cogbill '76.

William Alfred Yantorno, Sr. '39, April 4, 1985, in Greenwich, Conn., at age 69. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity at Colby and later received his master's degree from Columbia University Teachers College. In World War II, he was a second lieutenant in the United States Army, serving under General Patton and fighting in the Battle of the Bulge. A lifelong resident of Greenwich, Conn., he was a teacher for 15 years

and then principal for 8 at the Boyam School, from which he retired in 1969. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, of Greenwich, three sons, one brother, four sisters, and eight grandchildren.

Eleanor Stone Kemp '40, May 11, 1985, in Portland, Maine, at age 66. After graduating from Colby, where she was a member of Chi Omega and a member and then president of Student Council, she taught for a number of years in schools in both Maine and Massachusetts. She received her master's degree in education from George Washington University in 1956 and was principal of the American Community School Association in Benghazi, Libya, from 1958 to 1960. In later years she was a guidance counselor at Sanford and Lincoln junior high schools, both in Portland. She is survived by her husband, Wyman F. Kemp, of Harrison, Maine, a stepson, a stepdaughter, two brothers, two sisters, five stepgrandchildren, and a niece, Alyson Stone '79.

Angelo Ludger Le Brun '40, June 15, 1984, in Boynton Beach, Fla., at age 68.

Leon Tobin '40, October 15, 1984, at age 66. He matriculated at Colby a graduate of Boston Public Latin School. At Colby he became a member of Tau Delta Phi and was active in basketball, debating, and the *Echo*. He received the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Medal for Meritorious Work in Debating and Oratory. After graduation he worked for H. Tobin and Sons as a partner in the wholesale beef business until 1942, when he served on the United States Navy's communications staff in the South Pacific and Norfolk, Va. In 1947 he became the proprietor of Leon Tobin Company, a wholesale hardware distributorship. He was a member and past president of New England Hardware Associates and the Houseware Hardware Lodge of B'nai B'rith. For his leadership he was the recipient of a Colby Gavel. At the time of his death, he was a resident of Newton, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Irene, a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

Lloyd V. Gooch '41, May 24, 1985, in Weymouth, Mass., at age 66. He was born in Calais, Maine, and graduated from Portland High School. A member and officer of Zeta Psi, he was also a member of Student Council, class president for his sophomore year, vice president of the International Relations Club, and president of Pi Gamma Mu. He also played on the track and cross country teams. Later he served Colby as a class agent. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and worked for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company for 42 years. He is survived by his wife, Dolores Peters Gooch, of Weymouth, Mass., four daughters, one brother, and five grandchildren.

John Winthrop Daggett '41, April 19, 1985, in Mequon, Wis., at age 66. Born in Waterville, he graduated from Coburn Classical Institute before matriculating at Colby. As a student he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Student Council, the Student Christian Association, and the glee club. He was also a class officer and a member of the Athletic Council, and he played football, track, and baseball. He was awarded the Condon Medal at graduation. After graduation he worked in a number of sales positions and taught high school. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1945. He is survived by his wife, Natalie Moores Daggett '42, one son, two daughters, including Susan Daggett Dean '67, a sister, Dorothy Daggett Johnston '28, and twelve grandchildren.

Katherine Southworth Stewart '47, May 13, 1985, in Nassau, Bahamas, at age 59. She attended the Scoville School and the University of Kentucky before graduating from Colby. After graduation she worked for both the Pan American and KLM Royal Airlines. She is survived by her husband, William Stewart III, of Melbourne, Fla.

E. Norman Dukes '64, November 29, 1984, at age 42. Born in Wichita, Kansas, he graduated from Conard High School in Connecticut before matriculating at Colby. He was editor of the *Colby Echo* and of *Anabis*, a student-published literary supplement, a starting lineman on the football team, and a member of the Men's Judiciary and Delta Upsilon. After graduation he went on to earn his Ph.D. in philosophy from Columbia University, during which time he was the recipient of two Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. He was a poet, frequently publishing in little magazines, and published several small chapbooks under his own name. He had also been an editor of *The Agni Review*. No survivors are known.

Lois Philbrick Rockwell '64, May 1, 1985, in Sarasota, Fla., at age 42. A member of Chi Omega while at Colby, she was also a member of the Student League, the Student Christian Association, the Outing Club, and was a junior adviser. She was an elementary school teacher for many years and had pursued a graduate course for elementary school teachers at the University of New Hampshire. She is survived by her husband, Robert Durgin Rockwell, Sr., of Damascus, Md., and two sons.

Tom T. Lamson '72, July 14, 1984, at age 34. He graduated from LaSalle Academy in Providence, R.I., before attending Colby. Survivors include his father, George T. Lamson, of Smithfield, R.I.

John F. Nixon '85, May 20, 1985, in Lawrence, Mass., at age 23. A graduate of the Holderness School, he had completed requirements for graduation in January. His death was the result of an industrial accident the week before Commencement exercises. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Nixon, of Hampton, N.H., one brother, and one sister.

HONORARY

Marjorie Hope Nicolson, L.H.D. '53, March 9, 1981, in White Plains, N.Y., at age 87. The dean of Smith College for 11 years, she was the first woman to hold a full professorship on Columbia University's graduate faculty. She was born in Yonkers, N.Y., and received her undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and her doctorate from Yale. The author of 11 books, she was a scholar on the relationship of poetry and science. There are no known survivors.

CORRECTIONS

In the May 1985 obituary for George L. Mittelsdorf '27, his daughter, Janet Mittelsdorf Lumsden '57, should have been named as a survivor. In addition, he is survived by seven grandchildren, not five.

In the January 1984 obituary for Lura Dean Snow '19, her death was incorrectly stated to have occurred on April 18, 1983. Mrs. Snow died on March 18, 1983.

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

The Class of '89 went forth to Colby in style, with freshman send-off picnics being held in their honor in **New York, Providence, Boston, Philadelphia, Hartford, and Southern Maine**. The alumni and current students in each area were hosts to a variety of lively events, from barbecues to dessert parties, but the theme was similar – "Welcome to Colby!" • The **Boston** club continued into the fall with a full schedule of activities, which included an evening at the Institute for Contemporary Art with a slide presentation by Susan Miller '80, a dinner with President Bill Cotter as guest speaker, cheering for the new Colby fours crew at the Head of the Charles Regatta, and the biennial tailgate at the Colby-Tufts football game • Casco Bay was the site of the **Southern Maine** club's jazz-boat harbor cruise. A guide described places of historical and natural significance for Colbyites taking a break on deck during lulls in the music • In Houston, Director of Admissions Allie Love was the guest of local alumni at a gathering in September • Under warm summer skies, the **New York** club gathered in Central Park for a picnic and concert. To wrap up the summer, the New Yorkers then spent an evening of head swiveling as they watched U.S. Tennis Open matches • The **Western Massachusetts** group planned a potluck supper, and the **Cleveland** club looked forward to a get-together at the home of a local alumnus.

Are you a Southern Snowbird? The Florida alumni clubs extend a warm invitation to you to attend their meetings in St. Petersburg, Ft. Myers, Miami, and Orlando. Please notify the alumni office of your temporary address to receive their notices.



Among alumni at the dinner honoring Bill and Linda Cotter in Tokyo last spring, from left to right, are Tomo-o Matsuda '78, Yasuo Kaneko '70, David Severance '86, and Mrs. Matsuda.



When Bill and Linda Cotter met last spring with the greater New York Colby club, members of its executive board presented a check for \$5,000 to the president, thereby establishing the Greater New York Colby Alumni Association Endowed Scholarship Fund in honor of Nathaniel Gallin '28 and Nathaniel Weg '17. Pictured, from left to right, are Pam Simpkins Gothner '75, Susan Sullivan Hinrichs '80, Pen Williamson '63, David Strage '82, Bill Cotter, Marty Friedlaender '53, Dick Schmaltz '62, Libby Corydon '74, Bob Anthony '69, Helen Strauss '45, Robert Grindle '53, and Diana Herrmann '80.

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