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## Colby Alumnus Vol. 75, No. 4: September 1986

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SEPTEMBER 1986

# THE Colby ALUMNUS









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## Volume 75, Number 4, September 1986

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

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On the cover: The Student Center, photographed by Gretchen Bean '85, assistant to the dean of admissions and financial aid.



# EUSTIS MAILROOM

## Leave Well Enough Alone

One of the lessons I learned in high school physics and have frequently remarked upon is the relevancy, in the social sciences and elsewhere, of the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle, which in physics is illustrated by the fact that if you are measuring the electrical charge on a subatomic particle, the electrical charge of the measuring instrument or the device in which the particle is isolated may distort the charge on the particle itself—or worded in plain everyday English—the more we fiddle with things the more we louse them up.

I felt the *Alumnus* readership survey was a bit too too and so I didn't bother to fill it out. . . . I get the UVM and Harvard magazines and point one is I don't think you have to go to color which is terribly expensive; quality black and white is okay with me. And because the *Alumnus* has a diverse audience I think its contents should be diverse. For me personally, I'd like to cut out the football team altogether and have a feature on the rare book room but there probably aren't too many alumni like that. Realistically, though, I think that if they had eliminated the athletic department they could have saved the fraternities, because without athletics the fraternities would have had to revert to being literary societies which is what they were in the first place. Fondness for athletics, jockism, is a phenomenon of this century which has gone too far and hip hip hooray for Kemp down in Georgia!

J. Wesley Miller '63  
Springfield, Mass.

## Shamefaced

Shamefaced. That's just how I felt when I read Perley Leighton's letter ("Fairness to the Fairer Sex") in the June issue.

For nigh unto eight years I edited *The Colby Alumnus*, never, I guess, giving a thought to the connotation of the name itself. And this was during those fast-becoming-fabled 1960s: I thought myself open-minded, fair, progressive, enlightened, liberated. Ever since, too.

Embarrassed, you bet! That I'd never been bothered by the very stupid inaccuracy of the name until Mr. Leighton's good missive gave me come-uppance. That years of issues of *The Colby Male Graduate* has been arriving to irritation, bristling, even—perhaps—clenched fists.

Well, my eyes got jacked open another tiny slit. I'd really be happy to see the next issue renamed. Call it *Colby Magazine* or *Mayflower Hill* or something more imaginative. But, please, do it right off, without a lot of agonizing and soul-searching. That sort of thing's been done already, and bears no productive repetition.

Ian L. Robertson '51  
Fairhope, Alabama

## Kudos For Sure

Perhaps one has to have studied ancient Greek to know that there is no such word as *Kudo*. Cujo, yes; Kudo, no. *Kudos* serves as both singular and plural. Picky, picky, I know, but I am a natural-born proofreader. (Hope I didn't make any mistakes in this note.)

It's great to have the "Eustis Mailroom" letters!

Helen Watson Boldi '44  
East Hartford, Conn.

## Letters Policy

The editor invites concise letters for publication on topics that pertain to the content of *The Colby Alumnus* or the College at large. An ideal length is 150 words. The editor reserves the right to edit letters so that they conform with *Alumnus* style and to publish excerpts as spatial constraints demand. No unsigned letter will be printed, although signatures may be withheld from publication on request.

Occasionally, letters sent to other Colby offices are forwarded to the editor and adapted for publication in part or in whole, but only after the author's explicit permission is given. If a copy of such a letter is sent by its writer directly to the editor of the *Alumnus*, the author's consent for the letter's publication is assumed.

Letters should be addressed to: Editor, *The Colby Alumnus*, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

# NEWS FROM THE HILL



President William R. Cotter addressing the Alumni Council meeting held during Reunion Weekend on June 7.

## Freshman Book Program

*Secrets*, written by ethicist Sisella Bok, is this year's freshman book. An examination of the work during orientation will include discussions led by Miriam F. Bennett, William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Biology, on scientific research, secrecy, and confidentiality; Roger W. Bowen, associate professor of government, on covert operations; and C. Abbott Meader, visiting associate professor of art, who will create with students a secret structure. The issues raised by the book will also be addressed throughout the year by outside speakers, including the author herself, and classroom discussion.

Sonya Rose, associate professor, is chair of this year's Freshman Book Committee. She is assisted by Eric Binnie, associate professor of English and performing arts, and Laura Zegel '87, cultural life chair.

## Alcohol Sale Approved for Spa

After some debate, trustees gave approval, at their May 24 meeting, to reclaim its state license to sell alcohol at the Spa. Recent changes in the Maine law will limit the liability of those who sell alcohol to \$250,000 plus medical expenses. Even with the reduced liability, it is uncertain as to whether insurance coverage can be purchased. The trustee decision cleared the way for the College to insure itself until or unless coverage can be obtained. The license will also make it possible to cater the sale of alcohol at special functions outside of the Student Center. The board vote supported the position of the Student Association and the administration that the resumption of sales at the Spa will improve the environment of that facility and, at the same time, reduce the numbers of students who travel off the campus for entertainment.

## Fisher Resigns as College Editor

Lane Fisher, who joined the Colby staff as College Editor in 1982, has resigned in order to complete her degree at the University of Minnesota and to begin a new career as a free-lance writer and editor when she returns to Maine in the fall. In the world away from Colby she was best recognized as editor of this magazine, the flagship of the College's publications. To be sure, the *Alumnus* was the source of her greatest pride, and ours as well. Colby alumni and others have long considered the *Alumnus* to be among the best of college magazines. Under her direction, that reputation has multiplied. But on the campus, her zeal for accuracy and style gave a richer meaning to her title as College Editor. Few pieces of writing being prepared for general circulation escaped the campus without first being subjected to her critical eye. Authors from all quarters learned to appreciate her ability to repair the tangle of their rhetoric, making words worthy of the Colby name.

EHS

## New Faculty

*American Studies*—Jackie R. Donath is a visiting instructor who received a B.A. in 1974 from Austin College and an M.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1985. She is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. in American culture at Bowling Green State University. Donath has taught American studies at all three institutions as well as English at Bowling Green and has presented numerous papers at professional conferences.

*Classics*—Carolyn Higbie is the Taylor Lecturer in Classics for 1986-87. She received a B.A. in 1978 from Wellesley College, a B.A./M.A. in 1980 from Oxford College, and an M.A. in 1983 from Princeton University, where she has lectured in Greek history while conducting research on the *Iliad*. Higbie has also studied classical archaeology and epigraphy at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

Duane R. Smith is a visiting assistant professor of classics who received a B.A. in 1975 from Saint John's University and an M.A. in 1984 from the University of Minnesota, where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. Smith was a recipient of a Thomas

F. Wallace fellowship in 1983 and is a member of several professional societies.

*Economics*—Patrice F. Jones, visiting instructor in economics, received a B.A. in 1980 from Bucknell University and an M.A. in 1982 from the University of Notre Dame. She comes to Colby from a teaching position at Trinity College in Washington, D.C., and has also taught at Notre Dame. Her research has been on the development and militarization of Brazil, and she has written on economics and the military in several journals.

*Government*—Anthony J. Corrado, Jr., visiting instructor in government, earned a B.A. in 1979 from Catholic University, an M.A. in 1981 from the same university, and is a Ph.D. candidate at Boston College. Corrado joined the government department in January 1986. A recipient of the Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Scholarship at Boston College, he has taught American government at Boston College, Catholic University, and Rhode Island College. Corrado has been employed in the White House and the U.S. Department of Justice and was the executive director of a Washington political consulting firm.

*Modern Languages*—A Colby graduate in 1981, Elizabeth Bowen earned an M.A. in 1984 at Brown University. She will be director of Colby's new language program in Dijon in the fall. Bowen has taught French at Brown, University of Dijon, and Providence College and has done research on the courtly novel in French.

*Music*—Linda K. Fujie, Ziskind Lecturer for 1986-88, is an ethnomusicologist whose dissertation is on supporting organizations in traditional music in Japan. She received a B.A. in 1974 from the University of California at Berkeley, an M.A. in 1976 and an M.Phil. in 1980 from Columbia University, where she is a candidate for a Ph.D. She has been an assistant curator at Columbia's Center for Studies in Ethnomusicology and a program assistant for the Asian Cultural Council there.

Wayne Schneider is a visiting assistant professor of music and a world recognized expert on George Gershwin. He received a B.M. in 1971 from the University of Colorado at Boulder, an A.M. in 1978 from Harvard University, and an M.A. in 1982 and a Ph.D. in 1985 from Cornell University. He has contributed many articles to the *New Grove Dictionary of Jazz* and the

*Harvard Dictionary of Music*. Schneider has taught at Colorado College and Indiana University.

*Philosophy and Religion*—Debra Campbell is a Dana Faculty Fellow and assistant professor of religion. She received a B.A. in 1975 from Mount Holyoke College, an M.A. in 1976 from Saint Michael's College in Toronto, and a Ph.D. in 1982 from Boston University. Campbell has taught at Gettysburg College for several years with a year at Colby in 1983. Her interest in American Catholicism has been rewarded with research support from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Society of Church History.

Christopher Shields, who will be an instructor in philosophy this year, received a B.A. in 1979 and an M.A. in 1981 from Bowling Green State University. A candidate for a Ph.D. from Cornell University, he also received an M.A. in 1984 from Cornell. Voted "Outstanding Graduate Assistant" in philosophy at Bowling Green, he has most recently taught at the University of Arizona. His special interests include ancient philosophy and philosophy of mind.

Nikky-Guninder Kaur Singh, an instructor of philosophy and religion, received a B.A. in 1974 from Wellesley College, an M.A. in 1982 from the University of Pennsylvania, and is a candidate for a Ph.D. from Temple University. Singh, who is familiar with numerous Eastern languages, including Hindi and Urdu, is an expert on the Sikhs and has published articles on Taoism and other topics.

*Physical Education*—Thomas C. Austin, Colby's new head football coach, is also an adjunct associate professor of physical education. He earned a B.S. degree in 1963 from the University of Maine and has been on the football coaching staffs at Boston University, the University of Vermont, and Ithaca College. Austin has served as assistant headmaster at Maine's Bridgton Academy since 1976, where he also coached football and lacrosse.

Kevin E. Naughton is an adjunct professor of physical education who comes to Colby from Tufts. He was assistant football coach there and held similar posts earlier at Albany State and Middlebury. He will assist in the football and lacrosse programs as well as supervise Colby's weight training programs and facilities. Naughton earned a B.A. in 1983 at Middlebury College and is an M.A. candidate at Albany State University.



## Visiting Writers Series Enjoys Success

Pulitzer Prize winning novelist Alison Lurie and novelist and short story writer Edward Hower read from their works in the final presentation of Colby's 1985-86 Visiting Writers Series on April 10. Lurie, the author of several best-selling novels, including *Foreign Affairs*, for which she won a Pulitzer Prize in 1985, and a professor of creative writing at Cornell University, shared segments of a work that is still in progress. Hower's readings were from two novels—*New Life Hotel* and *Wolf Tickets*—the latter of which is to be published this fall. An instructor at Ithaca College and Cornell, Hower's short stories have appeared in *Epoch* and *The Atlantic Monthly*, among others.

The Visiting Writers Series is sponsored by the Colby Arts Lecture Fund and has grown in popularity under the direction of Associate Professor of English Ira Sadoff, who hosts many of the visiting artists in his home. Lecturers in recent years have included a number of Pulitzer Prize winners and widely acclaimed writers such as John Irving and Gwendolyn Brooks. The 1985-86 series, which brought seven novelists, poets, and essayists to the campus, was of particular interest to students of Colby's growing creative writing program. Some of this year's visiting writers addressed classes and fielded students' questions about their works and the art of writing.

"These lecturers create a sense of vitality about contemporary writing and serve as models of experience for creative writing students," explained Sadoff. Although it is difficult for a living writer to develop a following, these lesser-known artists are worked into the curriculum of numerous courses in contemporary literature and creative writing. Works by poets C.K. Williams, Jane Miller, and Ellen Bryant Voigt, all visiting writers in the 1985-86 academic year, were read by Colby students. Each lecture is recorded, and the Special Collections of Miller Library has already amassed an archive of over 40 readings.

Three award-winning poets will be among this year's visiting writers: Thomas Lux, whose four collections of poetry include *The Grasshopper's Breath* and *Sunday*; Heather McHugh, the author of *Dangers* and a collection of translations of poems by the French poet Jean Follain; and Jorie Graham, who has published two collections of poetry, *Erosion* and *Hybrids*.

BNC



Sonja O. Rose, associate professor and chair of the sociology department, and Jane H. Hunter, assistant professor of history, teach a course on the "Changing American Family," one of four courses offered to alumni through the Colby Alumni College held June 4-6.

## Alumni College Successful

A very successful two-day "semester" for alumni was held on campus June 4 and 5, just prior to Reunion Weekend. Over 30 alumni "students" registered and attended the four courses that composed the Alumni College, three of which were taught by Colby faculty. These included "The Changing American Family," led by Jane Hunter, assistant professor of history, and Sonya Rose, associate professor; "The American Identity: Male and Female Visions," by Phyllis Mannocchi, associate professor of English, and Dana Professor of English and American Studies Charles Bassett; and "Revolution in the Earth Sciences," by Professor Emeritus of Geology Donaldson Koons. The fourth course, "Techniques of Effective Communication," was given by Colby alumnus Charles J. Windhorst '54, executive vice president of Communspond, Inc., and one of the nation's leading teachers of business communication skills. It is interesting to note that the majority who attended the Alumni College came to campus especially for the courses and were not members of reunion classes. All four courses received rave reviews, and many alumni are already looking forward to next year's offerings.

## Alumni Council Elections

Jerome F. Goldberg '60 was reelected chairman of the Alumni Council and president of the Colby Alumni Association at the association's annual meeting during Reunion Weekend. Vice President R. Dennis Dione '61 and Alumni Fund Chairman Victor F. Scalise '54 were also reelected.

Donald Short '64 will chair the newly instituted athletic committee. Short, who earned an M.B.A. from the Wharton School after his graduation from Colby, is president and chief executive officer of Fishery Products in Danvers, Mass. He serves as an adjunct faculty member at Suffolk University, where he is also responsible for curriculum development in business administration.

## Full Professorships Granted

At the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees, held April 12, 1986, the following faculty were granted full professorships: John M. Dudley, professor of physics; Susan M. Kenney, professor of English; G. Calvin Mackenzie, professor of government; and Jonathan M. Weiss, professor of modern foreign languages.

## New Acquisitions Grace Museum

The Colby College Museum of Art has acquired two major paintings with the Jere Abbott Acquisition Fund. A *Wooded Landscape*, by Gaspar Dughet, 1615-1675, and a very large work, *Hercules on the Funeral Pyre*, by Luca Giordano, 1632-1705, have become part of the museum's permanent collection.

A *Wooded Landscape*, which is dated 1672-73, is a serene and balanced composition. A centrally displayed castle, as well as a high horizon, is characteristic of many of Dughet's works, while a narrow view is in keeping with the picture's small format. The subject for *Hercules on the Funeral Pyre*, painted between 1665-70, was taken from Ovid's *Metamorphoses*. It relates how Hercules, knowing he was about to die, built his own funeral pyre and had his friend, Phylotetes, set fire to it while Jupiter appears in the sky.

The Jere Abbott Acquisition Fund was established by a \$1.7 million endowment left to the College in 1982 by Abbott, a great friend of the Colby art museum and former museum curator and collector.

## Scholar Addresses

### Phi Beta Kappa Inductees

Two juniors and forty-seven seniors were inducted into Colby's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honor society, at an April 14 dinner that preceded a lecture by Edmund D. Pellegrino, M.D., director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics and a professor of medicine and medical humanities at Georgetown University. Pellegrino is a former president of Catholic University, a founding editor of the *Journal of Medicine and Philosophy*, and the author of more than 400 articles, books, and reviews on philosophical and medical issues. His address was titled "Medical Ethics: Everybody's Business."

"When I graduated from med school in 1944 there was no such thing as medical ethics being taught in American med schools," said Pellegrino, noting that in the past the most complicated ethical struggle in medicine had been the guarantee of confidentiality between doctors and patients. However, over the last 40 years the combination of technological advances and economic restraints have created new ethical problems. He maintained that "the physician-patient relationship is no longer hermetically sealed. What was then a private affair is now a public affair."

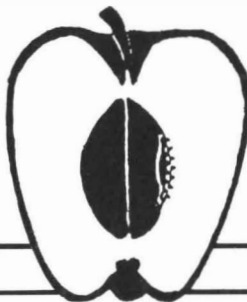
Birth and death are the sources of the most disturbing new issues. *In vitro* fertilization, embryo freezing, the debate over surrogate motherhood, and the possibility of selling organs taken from aborted fetuses are elements of the heated ethical dialogue initiated by new medical technology. Death is an even more tangled dilemma. Pellegrino explained: "In some cases we can prolong life indefinitely, but we are only now realizing that this may not always be beneficial to the patient or family. One must consider the quality of life being maintained. However, there's no agreement on standards or even the morality of this type of assessment. I don't think anyone should determine what is an acceptable quality of life for someone else."

With this space-age technology come astronomical costs. Pellegrino reminded his audience that the health care industry is as conscious of profits, costs, and obliga-

tions to investors as any other: "We have legitimated the profit motive for physicians, and it is now conceivable that some may cultivate more profitable patients and deny treatment to poorer ones." As a result, consumers of health care face the same difficulties as consumers of other goods, he said. "We have these wonderful Adam Smith notions of economics, but there is undeniably unequal distribution, access, and quality in health care today."

Pellegrino also addressed five classes over the course of his two days at Colby. He spoke as a participant in Phi Beta Kappa's Visiting Scholars Program, which enables undergraduates to meet with noted scholars in diverse disciplines. Membership in Colby's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1895, is usually reserved for students in the top 10 percent of their class.

BNC



HOMECOMING WEEKEND

OCTOBER 24 - 26, 1986

- Varsity football game with CBB rival Bates
- Colby Night Dinner and presentation of "C" Club Award
- Men's varsity soccer game with Bates
- Women's varsity soccer game with Plymouth State
- Musical entertainment
- Powder and Wig production of *Godspell*

Brochures have been mailed to all alumni. For more information, or for a Fall Maine Vacation Package, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901 (207-872-3190).



*Mortimer B. Zuckerman, this year's commencement speaker, delivered a speech on individualism and entrepreneurialism to graduating seniors. Zuckerman is editor-in-chief and chairman of US News and World Report and president and chairman of The Atlantic Monthly.*

### **"Who, After All, Remembers the Armenians?"**

The quotation, based on words spoken by Adolph Hitler in 1939, is dramatically telling. As he addressed his troops on the subject of the mass murder of the Jewish-German population, Hitler made reference to the Armenian genocide that occurred only 25 years before; an event that people had already begun to overlook. This quote was also the title of the Annual Lecture in Education, delivered by Professor Richard Hovannisian on April 16, which reflected upon the "short memories of our peoples about events that, at the time they occurred, we thought no one would ever forget."

Hovannisian, professor of Armenian and Near Eastern history at the University of California at Los Angeles, recounted the rich, 3000-year-old culture of the Armenians and provided the background on their

ancient conflict with the Turkish people. He described the fall of the ruling Ottoman Empire, and the subsequent takeover by the "young Turks" in 1908, who unleashed Nazi-like sensationalism against minorities. Foremost among these minorities were the Armenians, who were massacred in less than one year by a Turkish bureaucracy that had become "an instrument of death."

Hovannisian pointed out the multimillion dollar campaign with which the Turkish government presently refutes the existence of this historically accounted genocide. Even today, he concluded, the grief of Armenian sons, daughters, and grandchildren is vivid "to the point of unreason"; but, as in the governments of Cambodia and Sri Lanka, denial is still the official response to this tragedy.

TAH

### **Watt Brings Candor and Controversy**

President Reagan's former Secretary of the Interior James Watt shared his views on conservatism, patriotism, the environment, and nearly everything else with a Colby audience on April 30. Watt, now practicing law in Washington, D.C., in addition to lecturing and consulting, is the author of *The Courage of a Conservative*. Sponsored by the Cultural Life Committee, his lecture was characterized by the same straightforward manner of speaking that eventually led to his resignation from the cabinet in 1983.

Labeling the current administration "neutral," Watt said: "Moderates are not helping America. We must take sides. All of the large institutions in America are controlled by those with a liberal or leftist agenda." In his view, these institutions include such strange bedfellows as labor, academia, big business, religion, the arts, local government, and the press. "We've seen leftist leaders taking paid leadership positions of these special interest groups," Watt commented. "And the Oval Office is virtually the only significant institution not controlled by the liberals."

Watt explained that the three "building blocks of society" are the family, the work ethic, and faith. When society's development of these components is impeded he feels that government should take a more active legislative role in the area of morality. Citing the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as an example of an attempt to legislate morality, he tried, with little success, to link his mode of thinking with that of progressives such as John F. Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey.

America's allies, social security, welfare, the women's movement, atheists, naturalists, and the Carter administration were all targets of the former secretary's wrath. After asserting that social security is "a losing program structured by liberals," Watt added that eligibility guidelines for certain welfare programs "encourage non-marital relationships and high birth rates and force fathers out of the home." He feels that these programs have an especially adverse effect on black families, and said, "Blacks have withstood slavery and segregation but cannot survive the failures of socialism."

Watt was greeted by students holding posters of his picture with captions that read: "Wanted, for acts of violence against the environment." In an animated question and answer session he confronted his critics in the audience. Watt defended controversial statements that have been attrib-



uted to him, accused the media of distorting his views, challenged liberals to come to the microphone to "criticize Russia," and stumped the audience when he asked them to name the three men who preceded

him as secretary of the interior. Though many students attempted to trip him up, Watt came out on the winning end of nearly every verbal exchange.  
BNC

### Nota Bene

Carl Nelson, director of health services and adjunct associate professor of physical education, was selected as a member of the Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame, the highest award of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Charles "Pen" Williamson, Jr. '63, a senior member of the Colby administrative staff since 1980, has resigned from his position as director of development to become vice president of development of Outward Bound at Hurricane Island, Maine.

Edward M. Blackwell, director of minority student affairs at the University of Notre Dame since 1978, has been named associate dean of intercultural activities. A native of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Blackwell is a graduate of Canisius College. In 1982 he received the Frazier Thompson Award, given by students for "contributions to the minority community at Notre Dame", and in 1984 received a Presidential Citation for his outstanding contributions to the school.

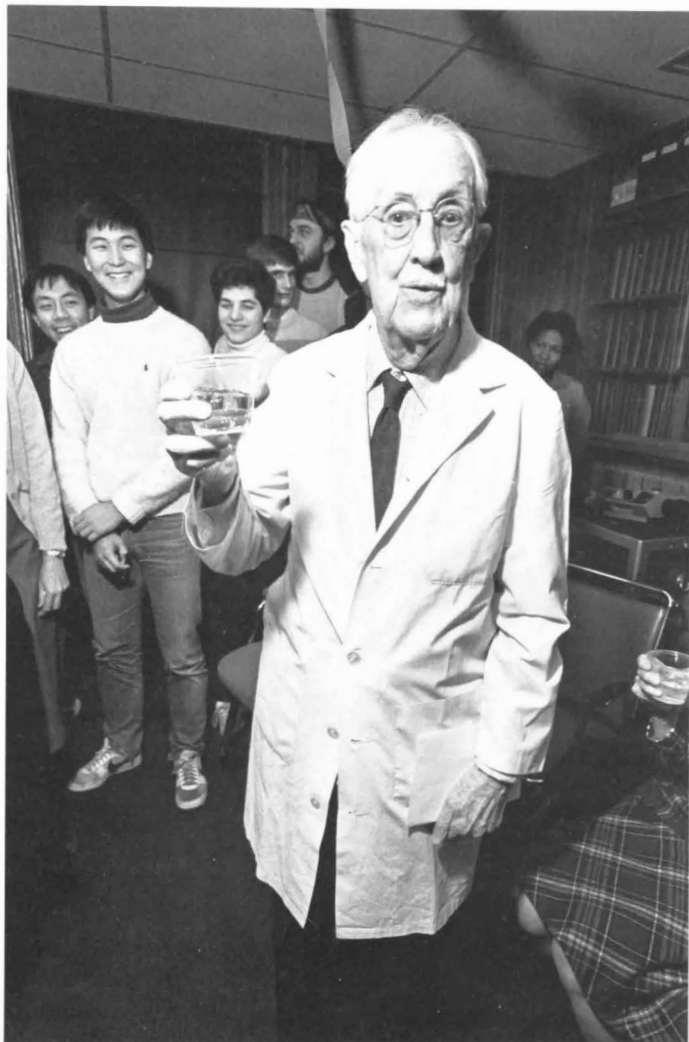
Lucia Whittelsey Smyth '73 is the new director of financial aid. Smyth comes to Colby from Wellesley College, where she was associate director of financial aid.

Ronald G. Whittle of Wallingford, Conn., is the new assistant dean of admissions. He has been a teacher, counselor, and coach at Choate Rosemary Hall since 1979 and previously taught at The Gunnery School and Green Farms Academy. His daughter, Sarah, is a member of the Class of 1986.

Paul G. Jenson, dean of faculty at Colby from 1971 to 1980, president of Thomas College since 1980, has retired. His successor is Cyril M. Joly, Jr. '48.

The Federal Aviation Administration has granted Lewis F. Lester, associate professor of psychology, \$22,500 to conduct research on programs that improve the decision-making skills of pilots and to study the factors that make those programs effective.

Colby Perspective, the college viewbook distributed to prospective students, was awarded a Silver Medal in a national competition conducted by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Congratulations to Bonnie Bishop, designer; Libby Lubin, writer; and Lynn Bushnell, photographer.



*Leslie B. Arey '12 celebrating his 95th birthday at a surprise party given for him by his friends and colleagues in the department of cell biology and anatomy at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. Dr. Arey, who is a professor of anatomy, continues to teach at the medical school.*

# EX LIBRIS

*The special collections staff of Miller Library catalogues and keeps any books written by alumni and faculty 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 Office of the College Editor, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.*

## **The Gospel of Gentility: American Women Missionaries in Turn-of-the-Century China**

by Jane Hunter

Yale University Press, 1985

318 pages

\$27.00 (approximately)

Historians and cultural anthropologists have long desired to interview that mythical man or woman from Mars who, having been plunked down on earth, is able to view the customs and beliefs of the people of this planet with an "other world" objectivity. Lacking that opportunity, Jane Hunter has done the next best thing. She has given a fresh perspective to the history of American women by telling the story of the women missionaries who, in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, went to China, a land that seemed as strange to many of them as Mars. Set adrift in a strange land, where colonial and, to a certain extent, native Chinese customs determined that they were treated by the local populace more in terms of the color of their skin and their nationality than their gender, these women found themselves liberated from some of the normal restraints of American society.

In her riveting and colorfully written account of these women who left family and country to travel halfway around the globe to carry out what they thought was God's mission, Hunter has spun a fascinating if sometimes depressing tale. Given the power and authority that could be assumed by any Westerner, whether man or woman, operating in the semicolonial situation of prerevolutionary Chinese life, many of the women missionaries Hunter has chronicled were able to have a freedom of movement and sense of self-importance that would normally have been denied them in America. Indeed, as Hun-

ter shows, many of these women went to China in the first place precisely because they sought that opportunity for adventure and independence denied them in American society.

But while struggling to endorse their own sense of self-worth, most of these women were unwilling to see new rights extended to their Chinese colleagues; some even labored to recreate the restraints they had left behind in America, applying them to their new peers within the foreign community as well as to the Chinese. Many women missionaries were outspoken in their opposition to the burgeoning Chinese suffragette movement in the early part of this century. Similarly, they and other of their colleagues often echoed the racial prejudices found in the foreign community as a whole, displaying an exaggerated sense of their own importance and influence. Christian ideas of forbearance notwithstanding, American women who attempted friendship with Chinese women were often slandered, shunned, and forced to drop their new friends. Missionary women, like missionaries in general, too often erected a strong barrier between themselves and those whom they sought to convince of the supposed benevolent equality of God's will.

If it is disappointing that these women do not espouse the feminist and antiracist attitudes we would like them to take, the story is nonetheless positive in showing the way people carve out a space of freedom for themselves even when operating

under what seems from our perspective to be very debilitating assumptions. Hunter's skillful use of diaries, letters, and interviews gives us an intimate picture of missionary households: the food they put on their table, the garments they wore, the pressures felt by missionary women to marry, or when married to stay home and maintain the household, and yet the way they surmounted these pressures even while upholding the values of contemporary American society. Here we have the view of the person from Mars, able to see a small enclave of American society that has been divorced from its normal roots. Plunked down in the middle of China, these women were viewed by American men as demure helpless females and by the Chinese villagers as "Western she-tigers." Yet they nonetheless achieved a sense of dignity and accomplishment that sometimes served as a valuable lesson both to themselves and to those they ostensibly served.

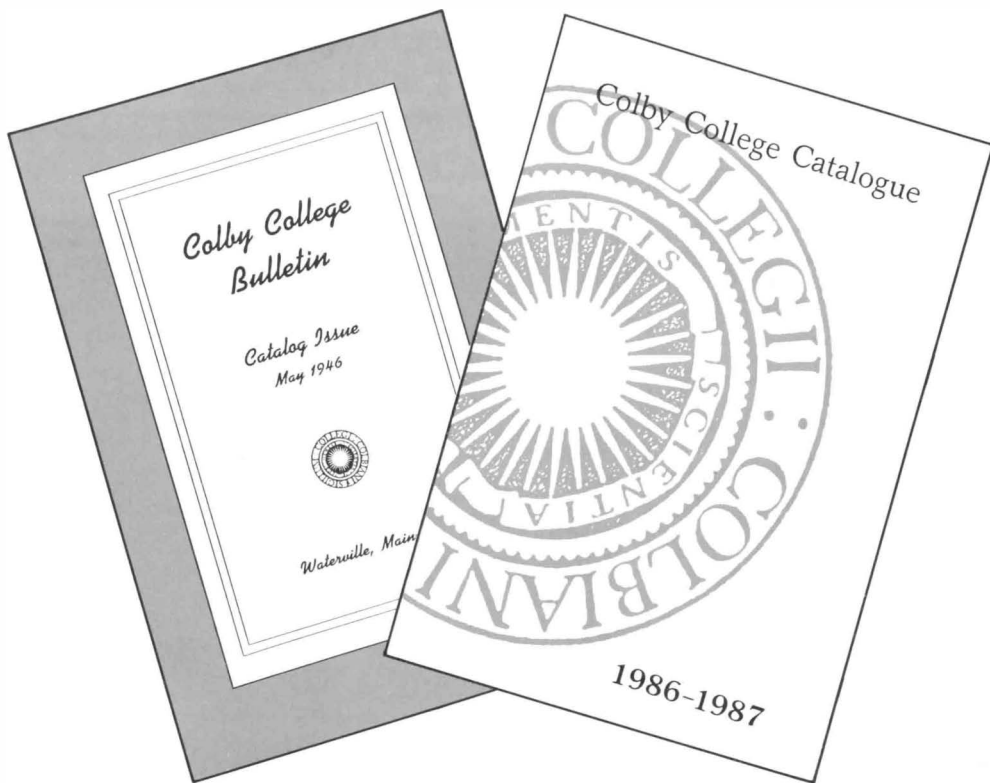
*Lee Nathan Feigon  
Associate Professor of History*

## **Other Noteworthy Books by Alumni and Faculty**

Fell, James E. Jr. '66 et al. *Aurora: Gateway to the Rockies*. Evergreen, Colo.: Cordillera Press, 1985.

Marden, Harold L. '76. *Payofsky's Dyscovey*. Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana University Press, 1985.





# Curriculum Development at Colby

A look at curricular changes that span a 40-year period

by Robert P. McArthur

In preparation for a talk before the 40th Reunion Dinner of the Class of 1946 I leafed through the 1946 *Colby Catalogue* to discover what sort of curriculum those I would address had studied. I was intrigued to learn that despite over 40 years of faculty review, the basic graduation requirements for the class that will enter Colby in 1986 are not so different from those that had applied to the class that left Colby in 1946. To graduate in 1946, students were required to study one year of natural science, two years of social science, two years of English composition and literature; to demonstrate "a basic knowledge" of a foreign language; and to complete one of the major programs. For the students who enter next fall, the re-

quirements will be a semester of English composition, a year of science, a year of social science, a year of humanities, proficiency in a modern or classical foreign language, and the completion of a major.

In the intervening 40 years, the sheer explosion in components of learning has dramatically expanded the number of departments and, hence, the number of major programs. In 1946 students could choose from 17 majors. In 1986 students can choose from 35. Some of the majors available to Colby students now, of course, didn't even exist in 1946. Programs such as Geophysics, Biochemistry, Computer Science, Administrative Science/Quantitative Analysis, and Public Policy would not have been part of any college catalogue 40

years ago. It is a current characteristic of the Colby academic program that each of the traditional fields (philosophy, mathematics, religion, physics, government, English, etc.) has grown so broad and complex that we offer combinations of their subfields in interdisciplinary and interdepartmental programs. Programs such as American Studies, East Asian Studies, Women's Studies, Black Studies, Public Policy, and Quantitative Analysis augment the more established disciplines and provide an opportunity to study fundamental issues from several points of view. The existence of such programs also permits the faculty, who usually are trained within one of the traditional fields, to enlarge their own horizons and fruitfully deal with



questions together with colleagues from other departments.

### Freshman Seminar Program

In addition to the expansion of options available to students, there are other features of Colby's curricular development that are noteworthy. During 1986-87 we will introduce a pilot Freshman Seminar Program with the support of the Andrew Mellon Foundation of New York. The faculty has developed a series of seminar courses that will be available to approximately half of the entering class. These seminars will come in clusters. Four or five instructors together with 60 to 75 students will study a topic of fundamental significance. There will be a general lecture on Tuesday evenings and then, in groups of fifteen, students will meet with their instructor for a two and a half hour seminar later in the week. In addition, the participating faculty will themselves meet at the end of the week for their own seminar on the reading for the following sessions. For next year, three such clusters are being offered—*In Search of a Soul*, *Turning Points in Human Understanding*, and *Response and Counter-response in the Western Tradition*. A fourth seminar with only one section will also be available under the title *Art and Music: Concepts, Perceptions, Responses*. The Freshman Seminar Program is designed to accomplish several goals and is another opportunity for the teaching of writing and oral expression. It will provide students in their first year with a common experience that draws on faculty from several departments and focuses on topics broad enough to touch upon a variety of disciplines. It will also allow students a chance to interact in very small groups. Since the average class size at the College is now about 20, classes of 15 are rather unusual, especially for beginning students. Freshman seminars will serve as a genuine departure from material that students previously studied in high school and will be an important transition from the more structured and set high school program to the enormous panoply of intellectual options offered throughout the Colby curriculum.

### Quantitative Analysis

While the Freshman Seminar Program was being developed, another faculty committee was working on a second academic endeavor supported by the Alfred

Sloan Foundation. The Colby curriculum has an obligation to respond to important social developments while still providing the broad historical perspective characteristic of the liberal arts. One of the more striking features of our society in the 40-year period since World War II is the impact of technology on almost everything we do. Yet, apart from some aspects of the sciences, technology and its consequences are not routinely part of our courses. A group of faculty from several departments has been studying the question of how technology and its impact can be incorporated into the liberal arts curriculum. Beginning in the fall of 1986, students will be able to elect to study a subject called quantitative analysis in conjunction with majors from a variety of fields. Quantitative analysis is thought of as the study of the applications of quantitative and numerical methods to analyze and understand material of very different types. In the social sciences, quantitative analysis is often statistical. In other fields, quantitative material usually involves computer applications. A new course entitled "Introduction to Quantitative Analysis" will be offered for the first time at the freshman level, and in addition the quantitative analysis program will involve courses in computer science, statistics, calculus, and special courses tailored to particular disciplines such as history, sociology, religion, anthropology, and economics. Although, among others, computer science is already part of the Colby curriculum, the point of the quantitative analysis program is not to study the computer in itself so much as it is to learn how the computer—as well as other quantitative tools—are applicable to understanding the fundamental questions raised in the social sciences and some areas of the natural sciences and the humanities.

### Languages

Colby has maintained its commitment to study other languages in the belief that it is especially important for American students to have a real acquaintance with other cultures, other ways of thinking, and other ways of understanding the world; and that such an acquaintance cannot come from the mere study in English of someone else's interpretation of another culture. The study of language provides deep insights into other patterns of life even though merely satisfying a language requirement may not offer complete insights. Language courses taken as part of a requirement provide a beginning point

that our students often follow by taking additional courses to learn even more. In recent years, the opportunity to spend a semester or year abroad has become quite popular. During 1985-86 almost 25 percent of our junior class was abroad in countries as far-flung as Sri Lanka, China, Italy, Spain, Germany, England, and Ireland. But in addition to the now familiar College Junior Year Abroad Program, we have developed a unique opportunity for freshmen to spend a semester in another country intensively studying language at the beginning and intermediate levels by way of satisfying the language requirement. Three programs will be offered next year of this sort in Dijon, France, in Lübeck, Germany, and in Cuernavaca, Mexico. The programs have the same structure. Students with little or no exposure to French, German, or Spanish, respectively, study the language in four-week intensive courses, each one worth approximately a semester's credit. By the time the students return to Colby, they have dramatically expanded their language competence and have also had the experience of living for a semester with a family—being forced by circumstances to communicate entirely in the new language they are studying. These programs are offered both first and second semester, and although they may take students away from the campus in their first year at the College, rather than at the more traditional junior year, we believe they add an important element of diversity to the opportunities for language study. Although these three programs were not designed for this purpose, we have also discovered that for those for whom foreign language learning is very difficult, the immersion system practiced in Mexico, France, and Germany makes the learning of a second language much easier than the usual classroom method.

The Colby curriculum is constantly evolving to take account of new developments in the various areas of intellectual endeavor, to respond to important social currents, and to provide a more salutary learning environment for our students. Despite many changes over the years, our goal still is to equip our students with the perspective and knowledge necessary to cope with an ever-changing world, to stand ready to deal with questions that haven't yet even been asked.

*Robert P. McArthur was dean of faculty for the 1985-86 academic year and is spending this year as the resident director of the Colby in Cork Program at University College in Cork, Ireland.*

# Getting In To Colby

The process of deciding who may attend Colby  
is a complicated one with many goals

by Lane Fisher

Admissions is a demanding business. Professionals must stay informed of trends and then plan for gains in the next cycle, while at the same time running to keep up with the current cycle. But the changes of focus within that process are "the saving grace" that keeps admissions representatives happy with their work, according to Parker Beverage, Colby's dean of admissions and financial aid. What brings them to it initially is that "it's people work," Beverage continued. "You have a sense of really touching a person's life. It's a field that enables you to do some counseling, which I enjoy. I wouldn't like admissions where the emphasis is really on 'sell.'"

There is no room for hard-sell tactics at Colby, no matter how high the College's aspirations nor how much of a business it regards admissions. Instead, it is a painstaking process of trying to estimate the best fit between the College and the students who would like to study here. The staff, generously aided by alumni, students, and faculty, does strive to attract the most capable applicants. Colby is highly selective and aspires to be more so, in order to become a stronger community of scholars and students. But because College officials define strength as a complex set of characteristics that reside in no one person, admissions decisions must be made on the basis of subjective information as well as more objective data.

## A Sifting Process

"There are no hard and fast rules," said Beverage as he attempted to explain the factors that admissions personnel weigh. "There's a common misconception that we're looking for well-rounded students; we're looking for a well-rounded class more than well-rounded individuals. We try to *build* a freshman class, as opposed to simply admitting it. We're looking for diversity in terms of geographic distribution, socioeconomic strata, and ethnic and inter-

national backgrounds. Everything else aside, you can imagine the educational value of kids from inner city New York and Madawaska, Maine, rooming together!"

Although different components of an application have no "weights" attached to them, Beverage is quick to assert the dominance of academic considerations. Even here, the staff looks at the applicants individually, considering how socioeconomic factors often affect grades and the characteristics of the applicant's high school. They look carefully at course selections, for example, but assume that the applicant from a graduating class of 9 has not been able to choose as broadly as one who graduated with 938 others. Trends also command attention; a 95 grade average does not look so bonny if the student's performance has fallen off substantially in the senior year of secondary school. Colby's staff looks closely at teacher and guidance counselor reports to see, for instance, if the high-scoring student "is also an active learner, one who contributes to the education of others, and who seeks academic challenges," said Beverage. Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), achievement test, or American College Testing (ACT) results are useful as well, offering supporting evidence to help us understand what a counselor is saying about a 'late bloomer'; to validate high grade-point average; or to identify the diamond in the rough from a small school in North Dakota," the dean explained.

As they gather such information, the admissions staff attempts to assess the applicant's motivation and likelihood for success. Is another student likely to make good use of Colby's resources? According to Beverage: "We're looking for students who are going to contribute somehow to the vitality of this community, but we're also looking for those who'll take something positive away from this place.

"You also look for energy outside of class, a commitment in maybe one area—

not superficial activities across a range of clubs, but something in depth," said Beverage, adding that a student who probes deeply in high school is likely to do so again in college, even if in different areas. An unusually strong interest in music, athletics, publications, or community work does not guarantee a student admission but often makes that person stand out in the applicant pool. Colby's coaches and arts faculty help gauge the talent of many such individuals.

Another factor is parents who are Colby alumni. "We take time for a special look at all legacies," said Beverage, "and both the president and the vice president for alumni relations and development become involved in the process. [Having a Colby parent] is a lot like being an exceptional musician; it doesn't necessarily get you into Colby but it does give you a competitive edge." For the entering Class of 1990, 55 legacies were admitted and 31 chose to enroll.

How the applicant approaches the admissions process can also affect its outcome, but a surprising number seem to assume their grades will carry them. Beverage compared the admissions process with a job application, in which the employer looks for signs of the applicant's sincerity and enthusiasm. When someone responds to the essay questions on Colby's application by photocopying an essay in response to a different question from a different college, the application "is an obvious throw-away. You have to wonder how this student would approach his or her studies. We're looking for interest in Colby, yes, but also interest in studies in general."

Interest in Colby does appear to be reassuringly high now. For the third year in a row, admissions applications numbered more than 3,000, contrary to what demographic trends primed college officials to expect at this time. The number of 18- to 22-year-olds in the United States this year is 18 percent less than in 1979, when that



*Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Parker J. Beverage.*



*Junior Michelle Cheeseman, one of the many student volunteers in admissions, showing prospective applicants around the campus.*

portion of the U.S. population peaked, and by 1992 should reach a low 26 percent beneath the 1979 population. Needless to say, President William R. Cotter is relieved that these demographics have not hurt Colby, so far. "We should have had to make much more difficult decisions than we've had to make," he said recently. "We have had the luxury of continuing academic excellence and continuing full freshman classes, rather than having to choose between them." (In his annual report this fall, the president will assess some reasons why demographics have not taken their expected toll on colleges like Colby.)

### **Helping Hands and Minds**

The inventory of factors in admissions is endless—proven risk-taking ability, sensitivity toward others, perseverance—and really varies with the individual. What is constant is the admissions staff's attention to myriad details and its effort to make the process as personal as possible. Toward that end, the admissions team enlists help from all other parts of the Colby community. Involving others in admissions can add to an applicant's perspective of Colby, and the more realistic the new student's vision of Colby, the more satisfied that freshman is likely to be on Mayflower Hill.

The faculty clearly has a strong, vested interest in the incoming freshmen. Its support to admissions ranges from assessing an individual's talent, as mentioned earlier, to meeting with a prospective student who has expressed interest in the professor's discipline. Faculty members attend "yield" receptions and take part in the Bunche Scholars Weekend for minorities, the Maine Event for in-state students, and other similar gatherings.\* Some of them also serve, along with staff and seniors, on the admissions committee, which ad-

\*A yield reception is a gathering held for students who have been accepted by Colby but are still undecided about their first choice.



vises the staff on policy and admissions decisions.

Students, too, play an integral—and growing—part in admissions. As overnight hosts, tour guides, and lobby hosts, students can personify Colby to incoming students, said Susan Gay, assistant to the dean of admissions and coordinator of many student workers in admissions. In 1985-86 about 150 freshmen and sophomores volunteered to be "Colby Hosts," which Gay emphasized, means that they were not to entertain prospective students so much as they were to help their overnight guests "merge" with Colby for a day. The 202 who last year took advantage of this free hospitality traveled from as far away as Oregon, California, Louisiana, and Florida, many of them coming in April when deciding whether to accept admission to Colby.

While underclassmen, being closer to their own college searches, are preferred as Colby hosts, most of the admissions tour guides and lobby hosts are upperclassmen who know Colby well. Gay tells the guides that the campus tour may be the most important subjective part of a student's college search. "Our tour guides are people who really care about Colby and see it in a realistic way," she said. "What makes them good tour guides is that they don't try to paint a glossy picture of Colby. They're honest but diplomatic." Working in a similar capacity are student lobby hosts who are available at peak times to talk candidly with parents and students awaiting admissions interviews. Some of these same undergraduates, after offers of admission to the Class of 1990 went out, conducted a telethon to answer the admittees' questions.

It is the alumni, however, who support Colby's admissions work in greatest numbers and in all seasons—and more volunteers are welcome. Last year 546 active alumni interviewers extended Colby's admissions efforts in 39 states—in all four corners of the mainland, and in Hawaii, Alaska, and Canada as well. All told they interviewed 216 applicants who could not travel to Waterville—a campus or alumni interview is strongly encouraged but not required—and they represented Colby at 77 college fairs. They sent names of talented local students for Colby to contact, called on guidance counselors, and held yield parties to help admitted students decide about Colby. Most importantly they stay informed about Colby and can discuss it in every appropriate situation. According to Associate Dean of Admissions Judith Levine Brody '88: "The more they mention

Colby, the better. When a Rotary Club member says his daughter is trying to decide on a college and they say, 'Let me tell you about my *alma mater*,' it's spreading the word. They can do it better than any other instrument we have except our own professionals [when they're visiting] in the high schools."

To make a gift in kind to alumni, the admissions office offers its counsel to any alumni whose children are beginning college searches. Through workshops on campus, alumni weekends, phone calls, and meetings with traveling staff members, Colby families are encouraged to tap this resource regardless of whether their children are considering Colby. "We'll do practice interviews and sit down [with them], especially if they're *not* interested in Colby, to see how realistic their expectations are," said Brody.

### Where It All Ends

No farmer watches his crops with greater zeal than admissions officers await enrollments by accepted students. Admitting the right number of students—this year 1,300 of 3,100 applicants—for a target class size of 430 is not a science, although Beverage said that a college's own statistics hold fairly true from year to year. However, as the quality of Colby's applicant pool grows higher, the more choices an admitted student will have. While they ponder their options, the staff wonders whether the incoming class will be too small or too large and whether certain outstanding students will select Colby or one of its peers. Only the May 1 candidate's reply date will tell.

Statistics for the Class of 1990 suggest that this year's freshmen form as strong a class as those admitted in recent years, and perhaps stronger. SAT scores are up to a median of 560 verbal and 600 math, compared with the 550 and 590 of last year. The Class of 1990 is much like the three other current classes at Colby in terms of high school class ranks: 2 percent of its members were in the top 1 percent of their classes, 22 percent in the top 5 percent, 39 percent in the top 10 percent, 68 percent in the top 20 percent, and 92 percent in the top 40 percent. One should look at class rank the other way, as well, said President William R. Cotter. That 8 percent are *not* in the upper 40 percent of their classes shows that "there's still room in our admissions process to weigh other factors. The College does take academic risks occasionally to attend to diversity."

The Class of 1990 represents 35 states

and 9 countries, but 63 percent of it hails from New England and 14 percent from Maine. As of late May, 15 minority students had committed to enroll with the class. The College works hard to boost this number, and despite stiff competition for minorities Colby has made advances in this area.

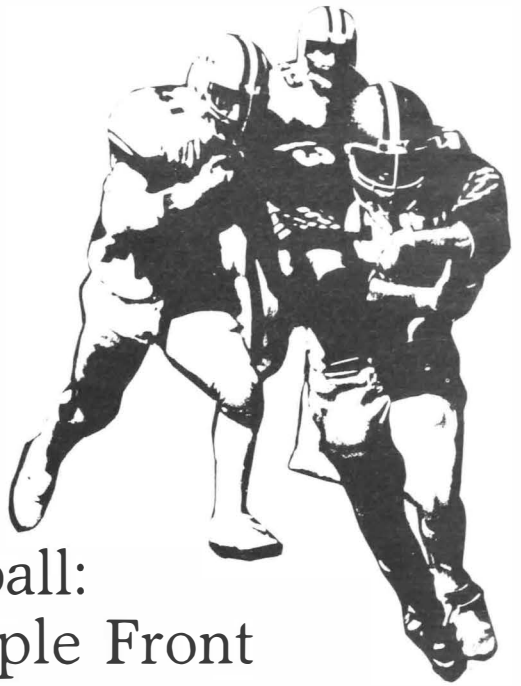
As hard as the admissions staff and alumni work to make different kinds of students aware of Colby, they can guarantee admission to none before the process has run its course. Decisions not to admit a student can be painfully difficult to explain. The subjective factors and personal consideration that pre-empt use of any sort of admissions formula, as well as confidential information contained in every application, generally make it impossible to discuss specific reasons for a student's having been denied admission, and Beverage guessed that conversations with disappointed students and parents are "pretty unsatisfying for them."

To anyone trying to second guess the admissions process, he would warn, "Beware of [focusing too much on] single aspects that mask the complexities of the entire selection process." Admissions criteria are by no means so simple. In fact, he observed wryly, "If we really wanted to raise our median SATs, all we'd have to do is admit students solely on the basis of SATs—or if our goal were to increase our yield rate, we'd concentrate largely on students who really wanted Colby. . . . Being turned down doesn't mean students are or will be failures," the dean emphasized. "Quite frankly, we turn down many whom we'd like to have here. We have to draw the line somewhere."

Cotter expanded on the same point: "That's the definition of selectivity, that you have the ability to choose from *among* qualified applicants. It enhances the admissions office's ability to put together a diverse class and our ability to attract an excellent faculty to teach them. The stronger those students' talents are, the livelier their classes will be and the more capable their student leadership."

Thus, for the Colby community's future well-being, the admissions staff works strenuously toward goals that can never be met absolutely. But season by season, year by year, they succeed in making their admissions decisions a little harder—and thus a little better.

*The Eustis Mailroom section will carry responses to any questions that readers pose about the admissions process.*



# The New Colby Football: A Multiple Front

A new coach, game plan, and recruiting scheme—  
as well as renewed commitment to reach full NESCAC potential—  
add up to a many faceted and rejuvenated program

by Catherine Anderson

It is late May.

School is out, commencement for the Class of 1986 only days away.

For graduates, what lies ahead is that critical last summer before the real world beckons.

For the remainder of the Colby community, a less hectic pace settles in, as administrators and faculty review and regroup.

The last thing on anyone's mind is the brisk brilliance of a Mayflower Hill autumn and the football season it heralds. Tennis, golf, maybe sailing, but no one has football on their mind. Or so one would think.

A visit to the fieldhouse proves otherwise.

The maze of long, narrow offices assigned to football is stirring with activity: assistant coaches chat with prospects on the phone while student workers stuff envelopes and pour over old rosters. And at

the center of the vortex is the energetic and affable Tom Austin, the new head coach who has put all of this in motion.

In this corner of the athletic department at least, football is paramount year round. And if Tom Austin has his way, it will soon be on everyone's mind.

With wholehearted support from the administration, Austin, who officially came on last March, is spearheading an effort to enhance the Colby football program. That effort, given years of disappointing seasons and a total shutout last year, would seem to be herculean. But Austin, whose down-to-earth charm and coaching expertise make him as much at home on the field as at a social gathering or press conference, has designed a program as multi-faceted as are the I-with-multiple-formation offense and multiple-front defense he has introduced to his players this fall. According to him, the program, like the new game plan, is tailor-

made for an institution such as Colby. If he is right, it is hard to see how it could fail.

At the very heart of the new plan, and the renewed commitment that will allow Colby football to be more competitive within NESCAC, is a more comprehensive and systematic approach to the use of football personnel, academic faculty, and alumni in recruiting.

Previously, the head coach carried the bulk of recruiting responsibilities. The new plan allows for additional time to be contributed by second-year secondary coach Scott Laughinghouse and new full-time staff member Kevin Naughton, who is in charge of the offensive line. Athletic Department Head Dick McGee, a former Colby head coach who has returned to the coaching staff to direct the linebackers, has also taken on official recruiting responsibilities.

Moreover, the NESCAC credo—that

student-athletes are students first – is one to which Austin and his colleagues are heartily committed. Consequently, they also hope to step up efforts to involve academic faculty members in the recruiting process. If a talented student-athlete is considering Colby, his or her final choice is most likely to be made on the basis of academics. On campus tour day, then, a meeting with the psychology department chair, for instance, is bound to make a favorable impression on a football prospect hoping to major and excel in that discipline. Said Coach Laughinghouse: "We really view Colby as a total experience in which athletics cannot be viewed as primary. No one is coming here to be a star. Our best athletes could have been athletically successful at a number of larger schools in New England, for instance, but decided on Colby because they wanted a better education."

No matter how many faculty or coaching-staff hours are spent on recruiting, however, NESCAC rules dictate that they all be put in on campus, limiting Colby athletic personnel to only phone or mail contact with prospective student-athletes, and leaving them with virtually an entire sector of the country to scout during their busiest time of year, the football season.

This is where alumni come in. While they have always been involved to some degree, there is now a mechanism in place, the Athletic Committee of the Alumni Council, which organizes efforts to summon their aid, harness their talents, and direct their energies more efficiently. The primary role for alumni: to identify promising student-athletes in their hometowns who might be interested in coming to Colby.

Dick McGee and Alumni Secretary Sid Farr '55, who have been instrumental in the formation of this committee, have suggested that alumni involvement might range from sending local newspaper clippings about talented high-school players to the football office, for example, to arranging hometown gatherings with fellow alumni to which local high-school students interested in Colby are invited.

Austin, a definite proponent of alumni participation in the recruiting process, has done his part in the football scheme of things by coming up with the first list ever of all Colby football alumni. Said Austin: "The majority of the recruits that are considering Colby are probably looking at the other NESCAC schools as well. The differences are subtle and that is what we have to focus on. But who is better suited than

an alum to relate just what the Colby experience is like? We have to articulate the pluses that Colby has, and they are much more meaningful coming from someone who has gone to the College. The alumni are a vital supplement to recruiting."

The hope is, then, that by tapping the resources of its vast network of alumni, Colby will come to the attention of more student-athletes as they in turn will come to the attention of Colby, all in a more personal way.

This season's incoming football players have also been greeted with some improvements to fieldhouse facilities. In an effort to bring Colby's football program in line with the current national weight training revolution in the sport, an oversized doubles squash court has been converted into a large, well-equipped free weight room, a marked improvement over the old one. In addition, students using the facility will be fully supervised, also a new feature, by Coach Naughton. In another two years, as part of a long-range three-phase plan to improve the fieldhouse's physical plant, an even more substantial room will be in place.

And once again, Austin has wasted no time. Each of this year's returnees went home in the spring with a rigorous but reasonable individualized training program, so that he would be primed for all the changes.

Sophomore Andy Ayers (Bethesda, Md.), who played free safety and was the White Mules' main punt and kickoff return man in his 1985 debut, echoed the overwhelming sense of excitement and anticipation among his teammates in his spring vow to report in good shape in the fall. "This year's summer program will break down to three days of lifting, two of running, with a few hours of training each day. And the running part will concentrate more on sprinting than long distance, since football is a game of sprints.

"I'm really excited about the training program. Even though it involves lots of hard work, I'll have no trouble fitting it in with my summer job. We are definitely all psyched to work hard."

### What to Look for on the Field

With so much emphasis on recruiting and physical improvements that will mostly benefit Colby players yet to make the roster, one is tempted to think that Austin's mind is exclusively on the future, that the White Mule football team will be grounded in still another rebuilding phase,

only to take off sometime in the distant future.

But as far-sighted as these portions of the overall plan seem, Austin and his staff have not overlooked the season at hand, nor the sophomores, juniors, and seniors returning to play it. In fact, they are banking on a solid corps of veterans to help the rest of the squad set the pace toward a competitive program. And judging from the upbeat tone of locker room scuttlebutt, Austin and company are not likely to be let down.

Junior linebacker and last year's MVP on defense, Taylor Henderson (Easton, Conn.), an economics major who plans to spend his post-season semester in Heidelberg studying German, explained the exceptional camaraderie and enthusiasm among his football colleagues, despite a number of disappointing seasons: "Obviously, no one likes to lose. It is embarrassing and humiliating. But I like the guys I play with; for the most part, they are my best friends. So if I get down after a tough game, I know I'll just bring them down. And I don't want to do that, since they're my buddies.

"Though nothing beats winning, we're not in this to become stars. We want to play hard but enjoy the game, and I think Coach Austin understands that. I'm very excited about the changes he's bringing, which will give us a stable defense and a straight-forward offense."

Ayers believes the positive attitude among team members is, in part, because of the underdog mentality they have been forced to adopt: "It is hard to believe, but we stuck together last year, maybe because we thought of it as a learning experience. But then, there is something exciting about being part of an underdog squad that makes good. Maybe that's what kept us going. We had nothing to lose, so every time we made a good play, it was an exciting thing for us."

It may be just the optimism of youth speaking, but many of the players seem to be saying that nowhere-to-go-but-up is not such a bad place to be, at least not for a season or two, and especially with someone as personable as Austin taking the helm. "Whenever he sees me, he asks how I'm doing, how my classes are going," observed junior flanker Jamie Arsenaault (Greenland, N.H.), who sees Austin as a positive, friendly figure both on and off the field.

In fact the players agree that Austin takes a sincere interest in their progress as individual student-athletes, keeping tabs on their personal and academic as well as



Football coach Thomas Austin.

athletic concerns, both during and after game season. For example, Austin the outdoorsman already has in the works plans to organize a post-season deer hunting trip with interested players.

But more than anything, it is Austin's 23 years of experience coaching football, including stints at Boston University, the University of Vermont, Ithaca College, and Bridgton (Maine) Academy, that have given the players the confidence that they will be successful at his new game plan.

"First of all, we'll be running a 52-defense with multiple alignments. And on the snap of the ball, our front men will penetrate, moving to their assigned gaps first, then reading," explained Austin. "Our secondary will play zone, primarily, with some man-to-man." An aggressive defense such as this, with some stunting worked in to disrupt blocking patterns, is what Austin sees as a learnable scheme that is at the same time an equalizer in the face of a tough offense.

Senior co-captain and defenseman Dave Dugan (Bath, Maine), among others who will line up on defense, agreed, adding that the alternative method, a read-and-contain style of play, is harder to be effective at and can leave players feeling vulnerable and divorced from the action on the field. If all goes well, then, what worked when Austin's Bridgton players faced subvarsity teams from Boston Uni-

versity, the University of Maine at Orono, Boston College, and the universities of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire will work for the White Mules.

The new look on offense is also intended to match more closely the capabilities of Division III players, and at the same time keep the opponent's defense guessing. The lineup will use two backs in an I-formation, with multiple formations possible involving the flanker, tailback, and tight and split ends. "The idea is," said Austin, "that by using multiple offensive formations within the I, we can force our opponent's defense into more balanced alignments, which will allow our offense to do better."

The two-back setup has additional advantages. Whereas a wing-T requires three backs, each of whom must be able to run, pass-catch, and block, on Austin's plan, the tailback will be the only player required to do all three exceptionally well, while the flanker's priority will be catching, the full-back's running. The chance of having three especially versatile backs on the field at once, as opposed to one, are low, Austin calculates.

Not averse to playing the percentages, he also plans to concentrate on the short pass. "With five- to fifteen-yard passes, there is a higher percentage of completion, a lower chance of interception. We want

to control the ball. And after all, if we have the ball, *they* can't score," Austin observed.

Fans should also not be surprised if on the winning flip of the coin, the White Mules defer possession. The fact that 70 percent of the teams that opt to receive end up running for three downs then punting, often for a weak field position, has Austin convinced that it is better to go for more "real estate" than the razzle-dazzle.

With so much time, energy, and expertise devoted to improving Colby's football program, it is difficult to imagine another winless season. Yet football is to some extent a game of chance, a point Tom Austin will concede, though not, it seems, just to cover himself. "We'll just have to check the record book on November 8," he said, as he leaned back, crossed his legs, and broke into a knowing grin. Tom Austin has vowed never to leave Maine again, and if what he has in the works *doesn't* work, one has the sense that he will come up with something that does, something that will finally get the Old Revere Chapel bell ringing again on Saturday afternoons in the fall.

*Catherine Anderson, who is responsible for college photography and sports information, is assistant to the director of public affairs.*

# Commencement

## Achievers of Distinction



*Bottom row, from left to right, the Portland String Quartet members Ronald Lantz, Julia Adams, Paul Ross, and Stephen Kecskemethy. Top row, Board of Trustees Chairman H. Ridgely Bullock '55; Mortimer B. Zuckerman; Mary Frances Berry; David Elliot Bell; Bernard Lown; and President William R. Cotter.*

### David Elliot Bell

Doctor of Humane Letters

You are one of the premier specialists in the field of foreign assistance. Your four decades of experience include service as the administrator of the Agency for International Development under President John F. Kennedy and vice president for international programs of the Ford Foundation. As such, you are probably the only American ever to hold the principal development assistance positions in both the public and private sectors. Following your graduation from Pomona and Harvard, your remarkable career began as a Marine in World War II. Thereafter, at the age of only twenty-eight, you joined the White House staff, soon to become administrative assistant to President Harry Truman. When President Kennedy was elected, he

called you from your teaching duties at Harvard to become his first director of the budget. You have brought to government, to philanthropy, and to education a special commitment to the cause of peaceful development in the world's newest, poorest, and most needy countries. You have played leading roles in the creation and nurturing of a number of international food and research institutions, including your most recent involvement as the Gamble Professor of Population Sciences and International Health at Harvard. Your work has been marked by intelligent inquiry, distinguished by integrity and fairness, and reinforced by painstaking, detailed, hard work. As a consequence, there is no major field of development, and virtually no developing country, in which things are not better because of your talents and energies. Colby is pleased to

honor you for all you have accomplished and for your humane qualities which illuminate that work.

### Mary Frances Berry

Doctor of Laws

Lawyer, scholar, university professor, and government official, you have inspired us with your tireless advocacy of human rights in this country and around the world. Your books and articles have helped bring the history and heritage of Afro-Americans to wider recognition. You have unwaveringly shown us the distance still to be traveled toward the ideals of opportunity and equal rights embedded in our Constitution and Declaration of Independence. As assistant secretary for education during the Carter Administration, you



championed vigorous government aid to bring minorities and the poor fully into the mainstream of American life. As a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights since 1980, you have continued to speak out on behalf of all who suffer from prejudice and poverty. Your interest in human rights also extends beyond our borders: as a co-founder of the Free South Africa Movement, you have educated us to the racial and economic injustices in that country, through speeches, writings, and acts of civil disobedience, in which you willingly suffered imprisonment to advance the cause of freedom. This past fall you told an audience at Colby that in the pursuit of justice, "People who act with a commitment can make change even when it seems that change is impossible." Your inspirational words and deeds have exemplified this ideal, for which Colby is deeply pleased to honor you.

## Bernard Lown

### Doctor of Humane Letters

Peace maker. Your research has centered on diseases of the heart ever since your graduation from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1945. It is not surprising that you who pioneered in research on sudden cardiac death, who invented the defibrillator, who first used the drug lidocaine for controlling disturbances of the heartbeat, should have turned your attention more than twenty-five years ago to the greatest medical problem of all. You were among the first to realize that the ultimate medical catastrophe, nuclear war, could be adequately countered only by preventive medicine. In 1962 other doctors joined you in publishing in the *New England Journal of Medicine* a study of the medical effects of a hypothetical nuclear bombing of Boston, which showed that the American medical establishment could simply not handle such a catastrophe. That concern led to the formation of Physicians for Social Responsibility, of which you were the first president. In 1980, with Dr. Yevgeny Chazov of the Soviet Union, you founded the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, an organization of 135,000 doctors from forty-one countries. You were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for the extraordinary impact of that group in "creating an awareness of the catastrophic consequences of atomic warfare." Born in Lithuania, you graduated summa cum laude in 1942 from our neighbor, the University of Maine. Professor of cardiology at

Harvard University's School of Public Health, and before that at other leading hospitals and universities, you are the author of two books and more than three hundred scientific articles. Cardiologist, researcher, educator, master teacher, social activist, you have benefited mankind by your skilled medical concern expressed at individual as well as international levels. Colby College is proud to salute your compassion, your disciplined intellect, and your organizational acumen. You are indeed a doctor with the largest of hearts.

## Portland String Quartet: Julia Frances Adams Stephen Zoltan Keckskemethy Ronald P. Lantz Paul Ross

### Doctors of Music

Maine treasures. Practitioners of that most exacting, delicate, and sophisticated musical endeavor, the art of ensemble playing, you, the members of the Portland String Quartet, have demonstrated in your concerts and in your recordings an exceptionally high degree of technical prowess, musical sensitivity, and aesthetic coherence. You have brought the refined and rewarding pleasures of chamber music to an amazingly diverse series of performance situations, from workshops in Boothbay Harbor to urban audiences in South America, from the major concert halls of Europe to the high school auditorium in Waterville. That diversity reflects your fundamental conviction that chamber music, although an intense and demanding musical experience, must nevertheless be made accessible to any and all listeners willing to have their intellect as well as their emotions engaged by the performance. Amateurs and connoisseurs alike have praised your interpretations of the classics as well as infrequently performed but profoundly significant works by the American composers, Walter Piston and George Chadwick. Indeed, Piston composed his final work, the *Concerto for String Quartet, Winds, and Percussion*, for you, and you are its dedicatees. It is not only as performers, however, that you have enriched Maine's appreciation for your art. As teachers, too, you have shared with students of all ages throughout the state your skills as interpreters of the quartet repertoire, one of the most difficult to perform of all genres in the literature of music of Western Europe. Per-

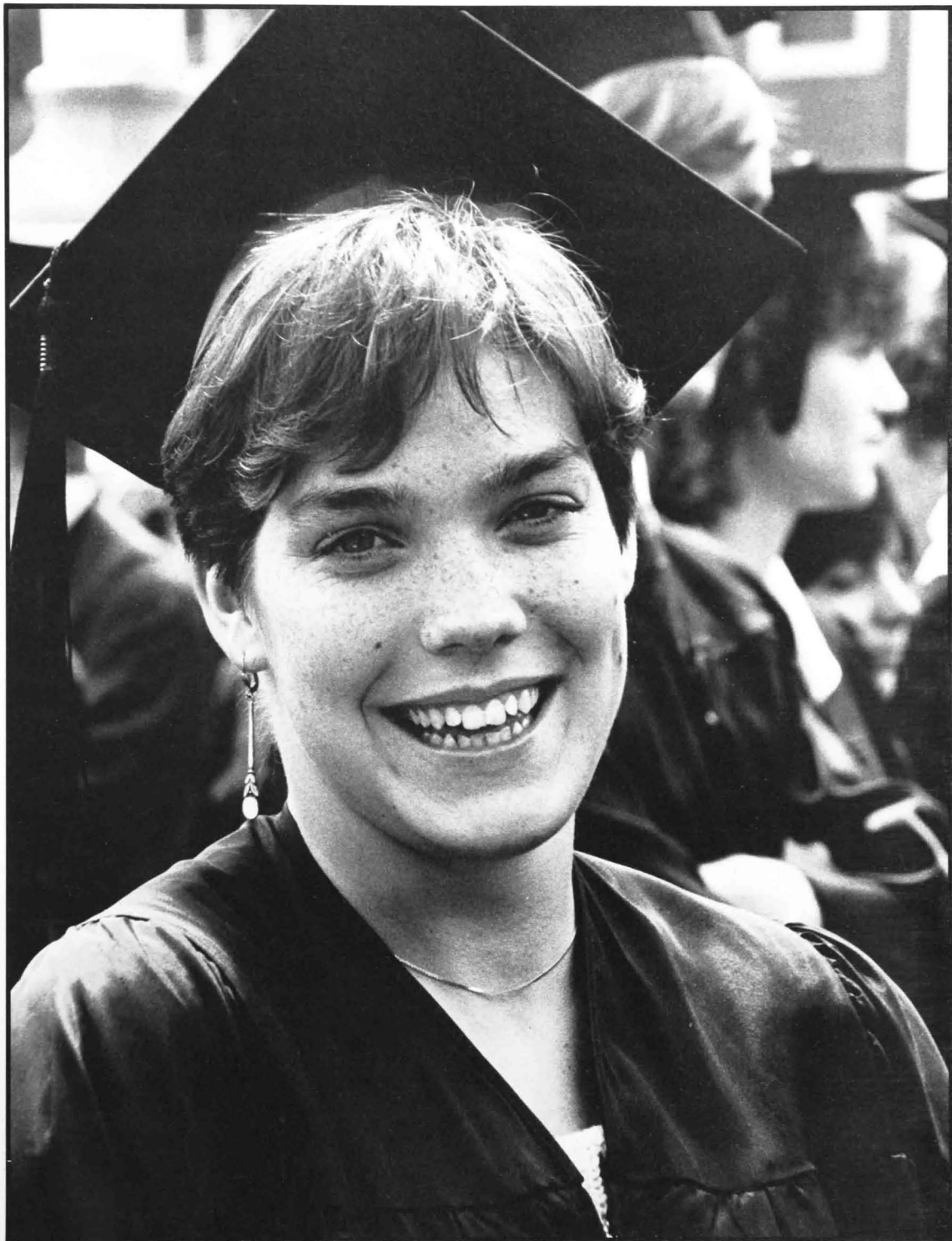
haps only those who play chamber music can appreciate the extent of the challenges—esthetic and personal—facing members of a small ensemble attempting to forge a professional existence independent of institutional identification and support. For your success in that endeavor, and for your compelling artistry in that most rarefied of musical atmospheres, the string quartet, Colby proudly salutes your collective achievement as Maine's premier chamber ensemble.

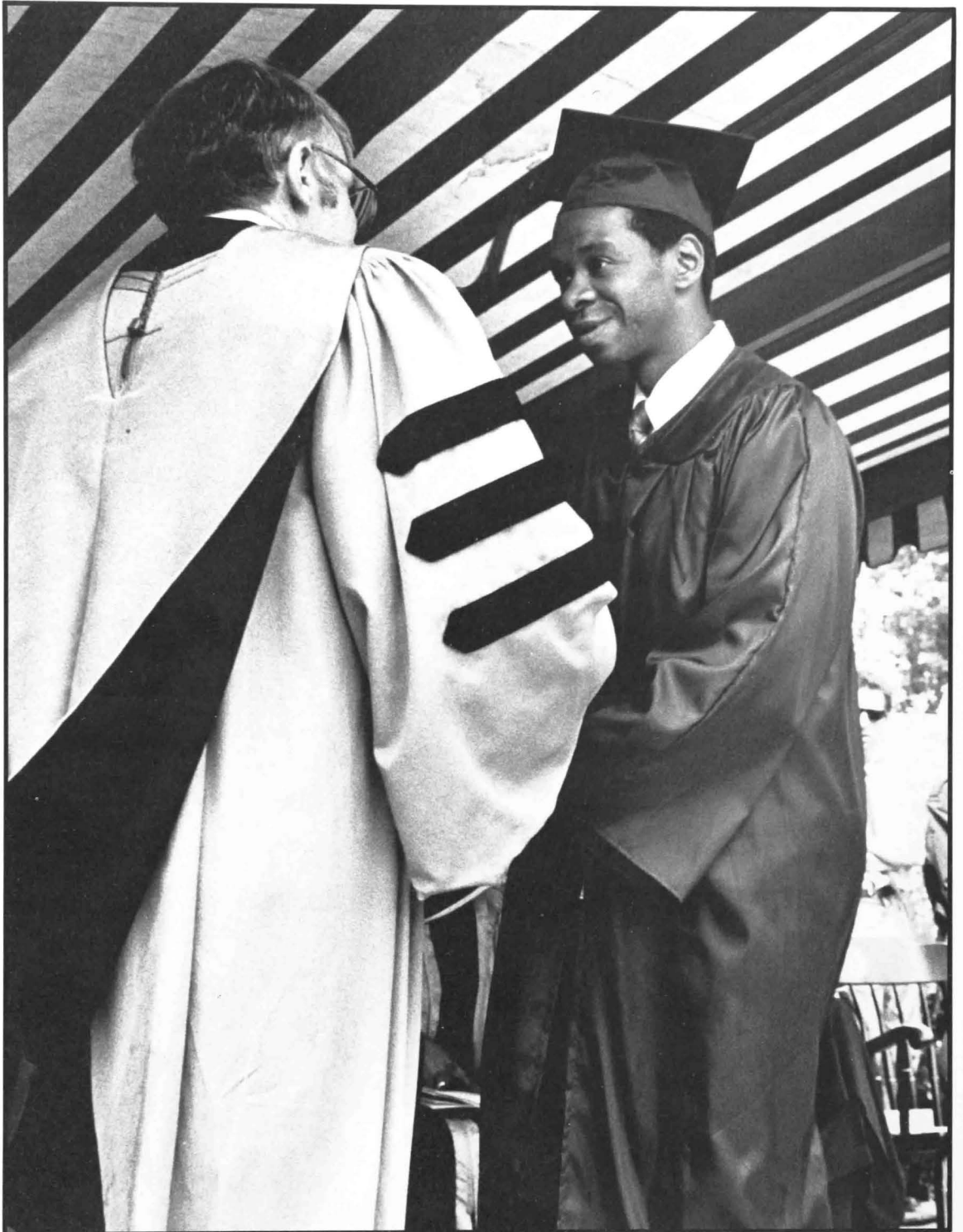
## Mortimer B. Zuckerman

### Doctor of Laws

With four earned academic degrees, it has been said you may be the best educated editor-in-chief in the country. Born in Montreal, you received both a B.A. and an LL.D. with honors at McGill University before coming to the United States to pursue further studies in law, business, and city planning at the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard, where you were awarded advanced degrees with distinction. At first you devoted nearly all of your energies to your real estate firm, Boston Properties. The national success of your company and your interest in public affairs led you to magazine publishing when, in 1980, you purchased the *Atlantic Monthly* and, as a publisher, increased its circulation by a third while maintaining its reputation as one of the most influential and prestigious general and literary monthlies in America. In 1984, you became publisher and editor-in-chief of *U.S. News and World Report*, similarly increasing its stature and readership. Your expertise in dealing with real estate is obviously readily transferable to the Fourth Estate. While carrying on three full-time careers, you have been willing to undertake presidential fact-finding assignments in El Salvador and the Philippines, have taught city planning at both Harvard and Yale, and have served on numerous philanthropic boards. You have totally redefined the concept of a real estate mogul. You would rather build buildings than own them; rather edit magazines than simply publish them. Quoting Mies van der Rohe, you once said, "God is in the details," and that attention to the smallest of details in a rich variety of important fields has been the trademark of your career. Colby is pleased to honor you for what you have accomplished; for what you care about; and for your great good judgment in choosing for your partner a Colby parent.











# A Day of Celebration

Wendy E. Lapham '86, the legacy of Beverley H., Jr. '61 and Elizabeth Rowe Lapham '63, delivered the speech printed below—a speech that brought her classmates to their feet and provided as many smiles as did the preparations for commencement in front of Miller Library, under skies that could only be described, at best, as tentative.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotter, distinguished guests, undistinguished guests, members of the board of trustees, administrators, tenured faculty members, untenured faculty members, visiting faculty members, parents, step-parents, surrogate parents, grandparents, brothers, step-brothers, brothers-in-law, sisters, step-sisters, sisters-in-law, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, friends, friends of friends, children of friends, people with tickets, people without tickets, people who lost their tickets, people who didn't know they needed tickets, people who remembered they forgot their tickets somewhere in Massachusetts, people who remembered they forgot their tickets somewhere in Massachusetts and turned around, benefactors, guardians, house pets that were not put in kennels for the weekend, members of the press, Colby employees who had to work overtime for this event, casual observers, random passers-by, and anyone else within earshot, did I forget anyone? Oh, and the members of the Class of 1986. Welcome.

I was only kidding about forgetting my classmates. I would not be standing here today if you had not elected me, and I would like to sincerely thank you for the honor and privilege of having this speech hanging over my head while you were enjoying yourselves during senior week.

This is a very wonderful day and I hope I can live up to the challenge. Writing this speech has certainly been a challenge for me. I've written many things at Colby: checks, letters, notes, graffiti, papers, poems, stories, *Echo* columns, but when I looked in my file under speeches, not only was there not a speech in progress in there, there wasn't a file under

speeches. I don't think I've felt that unprepared, intimidated, and terrified since I took my first biology exam four years ago. I have found that instead of my usual verbosity and objectivity, I was, in fact, speechless. How will I ever find a balance between humor and seriousness, I wondered. How can I be political without offending people, or worse, making them stop listening to me? How can I talk about the past without being sentimental or talk about the present without being cynical or talk about the future without being melodramatic?

... There is no doubt about the amount of emotion most of us feel today: it is a day of good-byes, farewells, trepidation, anticipation, culmination, evaluation, declaration, and emancipation. But most of all, it's a day of celebration.



Parents, today you have the unique ability to travel through time, remembering the dittos and blaring incomprehensible music and the cupcakes while still being able to see what we have become: people with new accomplishments, new interests, and new demands to make upon you at inconvenient times. You're also in a unique position of having known us from the beginning, and you have the unique honor of being the people who are most responsible for shaping us into what we have become.

I don't know what must run through a professor's mind on commencement day. For the last four years you have watched us falter and fail, attempt and achieve. You have lectured to us and listened to us, tested us and graded us, supported us and challenged us. You probably hoped that you have reached us in some way, opened windows in our minds that let in fresh ideas and new perspectives. You probably

hope that we can walk out on this platform today, feeling that we have been educated well by you, and that we are more prepared to face new challenges because of you. You probably hope that those windows stay open. ...

For the last month and a half, I have been working as a bartender at the Silent Woman restaurant here in Waterville. One of the best things about being a bartender is that you get to meet lots of different kinds of people. One of the worst things about being a bartender is that every one of those different kinds of people has a different piece of advice for you. Over the course of one night, it was suggested to me by various different kinds of people that after graduation, I move to Alaska to teach Native Americans, I join the Navy as a means of continuing my education, and that I go down to Florida to tend bar because that's where the big money is. But because I realize that there are times in Alaska when the sun never sets, and I could conceivably be teaching Native Americans 24 hours a day, and because my idea of continuing my education does not include boot camp, and because the idea of bartending in Florida for the big money suggests only crowded bars with an increase in the number of different pieces of advice, I ditched all three of these ideas.

Sometimes, however, advice is worth listening to. President Cotter gave us some sound advice yesterday when he told us to join our public libraries and keep good books at our disposal.

In my vision of the future, public libraries will be renamed things like Read-O-Rama, Books-R-Us, or Lit City. They will consist mainly of hobby magazines, Harlequin romances, and sensational tabloids like the *National Enquirer*, preserved for eternity on microfiche. If we're lucky, one small room in the back will be marked classics and it will hold such national literary treasures as *Pet Semetary*, *Clan of the Cave Bear*. ... Please continue to read and don't let that happen. ...

Giving and receiving advice seems to be very important to human beings and it also seems to be a big part of speeches. We can all remember specific pieces of advice. ... I would like to share some of mine with you.

The first is a classic example of allowing positive thinking to triumph over cynicism. It's the old optimism versus pessimism story and it has kept my family alive for centuries. The whole story revolves around a glass of water containing only half its volume. To the optimist, the



glass is half full; to the pessimist, the glass is half empty. Throughout my life whenever I have become discontented, disappointed, or disheartened, I have heard my mother's voice saying, "Remember, the glass is always half full." Sometimes I think that if the world is ever in the throes of a nuclear holocaust, when the earth is covered with snow and ice, the only activity is radioactivity, and the cockroach is the ruler of the universe, my mother will still be walking around saying to everyone who has survived, both of them, "Remember, the glass is always half full."

It takes a tremendous amount of courage to live your life this way. How easy it is to dwell on what is lost, what remains to be done, or what has not yet happened. . . . We must begin to concentrate on what we are able to achieve and have already achieved rather than what we think we are unable to achieve or have not yet achieved.

My second piece of advice comes from my paternal grandmother, a woman who died before I had the privilege of knowing her. Two nights ago, my parents gave me a copy of a letter written by a friend of the family shortly after my grandmother had died. My mother and father have saved the letter for 17 years and thought that the message it contained was appropriate for this time in my life. Among other things, the friend wrote that one of my grandmother's favorite sayings was "Everyone should make their own history." I've thought about this idea a lot in the last day and a half, both for the message it contains and the way it was delivered to me. I interpret my grandmother's words as meaning that we must all go out into the world and write our own individual stories, concentrating on what is valu-

able to us and honoring and respecting the separate histories of those around us. We must make our own choices and decisions, and we must constantly look forward so that our own history, as she calls it, is something original that we leave behind, not a story that is slowly dictated by the past or that has been told again and again. . . . We must make our own history; we must be willing to let others do the same; we must remember that where we come from is as important as where we arrive; and we must realize the connections between the past and the present while remembering to apply them to the future.

I've made a list of a few more pieces of advice that I feel are important enough to share with my fellow graduates.

Never lend out camping equipment. Never join the Columbia Record and Tape Club. Be yourself but don't be melodramatic. Don't listen to people who tell you not to take any wooden nickels. When was the last time you actually saw a wooden nickel? If someone tries to give you a wooden nickel, take it, it's probably worth a fortune. And my last piece of advice: always tip bartenders 25 percent.

So here we are, moments away from being college graduates, leaving Colby behind and boarding a plane for a faraway and unknown place.

We are the generation of pop-rocks and pet rocks, wacky packs and mood rings, earth shoes and leisure suits, sea monkeys and Billy Beer. As consumers of the future, we can look forward to the fine series of films *Rocky V, VI, VII, VIII, and IX*, which will be shown at Cinema 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, or maybe it will just be Cinema Etcetera or Cinema Ad Infinitum. But whatever changes take place, whatever happens, we are about to inherit it all, we are about to become beneficiaries of a world where such things as institutionalized racism, severe hunger and malnutrition, the threat of nuclear annihilation, sexism, oppression, and violence against children happen every single day.

When put into these terms, it sounds like we've gotten a pretty lousy deal, but if you remember the idea about the glass always being half full, and that idea about making our own histories, we have made progress in these areas. People are more aware of racist systems of apartheid in South Africa, they are more concerned about world hunger, they do know more about the dangers of living in a nuclear age, they are more accepting of women as equal members of society, and of gay people, and of handicapped people, and of the mentally ill, the homeless, and the abused.

We have not done enough but we are making progress.

. . . There are no political boundaries or parties in the problems of the world we are about to inherit. Human rights apply to all humans. Nuclear bombs are not selective. All of us are capable of starving. Oppressed people do not oppress themselves. The pain receptors of a homeless or abused person are the same as yours and mine. . . . I'm not suggesting that you give up your plans, join Greenpeace, become a vegetarian, and never comb your hair.

. . . I'm simply asking that you continue to be aware, that you take your inquisitive and creative skills that are a part of you now. . . . As you leave here today, carry with you a sense of responsibility as an educated person and make your own history, one that includes momentum towards positive change.



I'm happy to be graduating because I have learned a lot from this place and I have met some exceptional people here. But sometimes I think Kurt Vonnegut was right in saying, "Hello and good-bye. What else is there to say? Our language is much larger than it needs to be." So to all you future "yuppies," young urban professionals; and all you future "yrfries," young rural farmhands; and all you future "pisarts," poor-starving artists; and all you future "hisoldvets," highly successful doctors, lawyers, and veterinarians; and all you "grad-grads," graduate school graduates; and all you future "batcher-cashes," bartenders, truckdrivers and cashiers; and all you future "lowpeds," low-paid educators; and all you future "radlexes," radical leftist expatriates; and all you future "congloms," conglomerate heads; and all you future "uncaslugs," unemployable couch slugs: Good luck in your search and may you find what you seek.

# Happy To Be Welcomed Back

*President Emeritus Robert E. L. Strider II was obviously a pleased recipient of the Marriner Distinguished Service Award at the Annual Awards Banquet held on Friday evening, June 6. Others honored were Robert L. Pugh '56, who received the Distinguished Alumnus Award, and Robert W. Anthony '69, Joseph W. Bishop '35, Susan Comeau '63, and Elizabeth J. Corydon '74.*



*On that warm Friday afternoon when most New Englanders outside the State of Maine were dodging raindrops, Donald '33 and Dorothy Gould Rhoades '36, celebrating her golden reunion, relax on a campus park bench. Mrs. Rhoades' name tag displays her freshman identification picture, taken 50 years ago.*



*Members of the Class of '81 are having a good old time—beginning with Eugene Pelletier '81, front center, are Melissa Waters, wife of Jonathan Light, and Leslie Pelletier. With hand up and back to the camera is Peter Cocciardi '81. Seated next to him are Jonathan Light '81 and Christopher Morrill '81.*





*Over 60 alumni participated in the first Colby Alumni Open. Sitting atop their golf cart are two of them, Franklin Norvish '34 left, and Louis Rancourt '36, right.*



*A member of the sixtieth reunion class, Edith "Ducky" Grearson Moncy '26, sits outside enjoying the good weather and her classmates before going to the President's House, where President and Mrs. Cotter hosted a tea for her class.*



*Saturday was another beautiful warm day and alumni wandered about campus visiting old haunts. Here some visit a building that couldn't have been one of those places—the new Student Center completed last fall.*



## Pace Setters: The Senior Class Giving Fund

It started with the Class of 1985. Occasionally, in past years, a graduating class had made a gift to the College, but it was an on-and-off thing. In the spring of 1985, the idea of making an unrestricted gift to the Alumni Fund came before the senior class officers, and they formed a committee to set things in motion. They found some 30 volunteer classmates who, in April, began contacting members of the class.

Time was short; the end of the academic year was rapidly approaching and not all of the 421 members of the class were reached. Even so, the drive ended with 47 percent of the class making five-year pledges totaling \$11,255. It was an impressive performance.

Also that spring, senior class officers were elected for the next year. Leslie Greenslet of Greenwich, Conn., was elected class agent. Tim Kastrinelis of Boxford, Mass., as junior class president, was re-elected. Kastrinelis had joined the meeting of the 1985 class gift committee and his enthusiasm for the idea was quickly spread to members of the Class of 1986.

In the fall, Greenslet and Kastrinelis met with members of the development staff to lay out a specific plan of attack. They were not sure what their aim should be—a specific capital gift? Or would they follow in the steps of the Class of 1985 and make an unrestricted gift to the Alumni Fund? They chose the latter. "We wanted to help Colby in the most useful way possible," said Class President Kastrinelis. "An unrestricted gift allowing the College

to make the most effective use of our contribution seemed to us to be the best way to go. Most of the members of the class understood and supported the idea with enthusiasm."

The annual giving office, with staff member Barbara Leonard '83 in charge, served as a clearing and counting house. Staff members provided advice, answered questions, helped with the schedule, and arranged for the printing of pledge cards and "buttons." From February on, Greenslet visited the office every day to see how many of her classmates had made pledges and how the volunteers were doing.

Most of the soliciting was completed by the end of March, and in April there was a "clean up." On April 12 a party was held in the Millett Alumni House for all those who pledged. When the guests arrived, they discovered that although they were close the ambitious goal had not been met. Some "gate crashers" arrived, classmates who had not contributed. They had come to turn in pledges. The committee totaled the figures, and their smiles lit up the room. Greenslet was able to announce, in the middle of the party, that they had reached their goal with 60 percent of the 469 members making pledges. A total of \$21,597 in gifts and pledges had been raised.

"This magnificent effort by the Class of 1986 is enormously gratifying to everyone who loves the College," said President Cotter. "It's not only an all-time high for a senior class, it is one of the highest partici-

pation rates in the history of the Alumni Fund. The five-year pledges made by so many of the graduates indicate that they fully understand the role alumni support plays in the life of the College, and they are committed to participating. People often ask me if current Colby students feel as strongly about Colby as did their predecessors. The Class of 1986 has answered that question as clearly as anyone possibly could."

In the end, 61 percent of the class made pledges or contributions. Why did so many pledge to the fund? One of the more novel incentives moved Will Foster of Yarmouth, Maine, who made a very handsome five-year pledge. Foster wants to become a trustee of Colby one day. Tim Kastrinelis, speaking for the entire class, noted: "During our four years at Colby, the faculty has grown stronger, we've had major expansions in computer and scientific equipment, and the library addition and student center have been constructed. More than a third of our classmates were able to attend Colby because the College provided financial aid. We know that none of this would have been possible without the continuing generosity of Colby alumni. Now, as we become alumni, it's our turn to begin to do what we can to see that future generations of Colby students receive the same benefits and opportunities." Perhaps the best reason was expressed by the simple, eloquent statement Deborah Morse of New York City painted on top of her mortarboard at graduation: "I Love Colby."



Copy for the class columns in this issue was submitted to the College in early May.

## 50+

He's still "at it!" The May 1986 *Yankee* magazine featured another short story by Ed Merry '29, North Edgcomb, Maine. It is one of a series about growing up in the first decades of the twentieth century. Concerning this one, entitled "The Half-Fast Bike," the editors warned, "Don't read it if you don't want to feel young again." Ed has another, a Christmas story, also coming up in the future. The things you learn about that guy! He has owned and flown several airplanes, even sailplanes. And his grandsons have recently built their own planes and have flown them to Maine from Texas and Colorado for Ed to try out! All the time we thought he was just a writer, photographer, and poet. It makes an old banker like me feel like a monk! Long live Ed Merry! • Replete with nostalgia, the *Sentinel's* "Picture Yesterday" supplement of January 31 presented such scenes as an aerial view of the old campus, the Maine Central Railroad yards, and the Hollingsworth and Whitney paper mill (now Scott Paper). Also included are three Colby trackmen: Norman "Cy" Perkins '32, Bangor, Maine, Theron R. Stinchfield '33, Lakeland, Fla., and Lawrence Robinson '32 (address unknown) along with the late Coach Michael Ryan • Harold "Chet" Marden '21, Bradenton, Fla., plays golf twice a week but appreciates the Maine coast in summer • Mary S. Copithorne '35, Exeter, N.H., a certified clinical social worker, is utilizing her retirement time working with the Unitarian church and with the Women's Resource Center in Portsmouth. A recent feature story about her in the *Hampton Union* listed her culinary prowess among her many accomplishments • Franklin Norvish '34, Needham, Mass., a summer resident of China Lake, Maine, is a productive contributor to this column. He reported that George S. Mann '34, Houston, Tex., and wife were anticipating a spring trip to Ecuador, Galapagos Islands, Peru, and Machu Pichu • Portia Pendleton Rideout '34 has moved from Waltham, Mass., to Augusta, Maine. She attended her granddaughter's high school graduation in Oregon in June • Willard Flynt '34, Plattsburgh, N.Y., claims "retirement is not exciting." He says all he does is fuss about the weather, play golf, chauffeur his daughter's family, and play for dances at the Lake Placid Club • Paul "Red" Feldman '34, Longmeadow, Mass., and Frank Norvish planned the 1986 meeting of the Fifty Plus Club • The Allens, J. Drisko '29 and Alice of East Providence, R.I., said: "Apartment living is for us. The easy living we enjoy." They celebrated the 59th anniversary of their first date on Valentine's Day. That first date featured a movie and ice

## Fifty Plus Club Reunion

It was a perfect reunion weekend—NO RAIN! For many of us there was the new, exciting Student Center to explore, and there on Friday night we enjoyed the Awards Banquet. One of our Fifty Plus members, Joseph Warren Bishop '35, received a Colby Brick! But the "frosting on the cake" was our own dinner at Dana Saturday night. That same magical, rejuvenating elixir again touched as we chatted with classmates and friends of Colby of long ago. After the social hour, we filled Dana dining hall to capacity and enjoyed its usual delicious roast beef dinner. President Paul "Red" Feldman '34, called on Reverend Beth Pendleton Clark '35 to give the invocation. Many Waterville alumni remembered the Pendleton girls, Beth and Portia, as grammar school playmates. The president gave a warm welcome to all and called on the secretary/treasurer to give her report. We found that Eva Macomber Kyes '13 was again the oldest class member present. Letters of inspiration from Colby members by Ida Browne Chamberlain '16, Laura V. Baker '21, Geraldine Baker Hannay '21, Evan Johnson '27, Hazel M. Gibbs '17, Ruth Bartlett Rogers '29, Raymond Spinney '21, Florence Wolf Seigel '27, and Louise Dyer Hall '32 were read. Time would not permit the reading of many more letters.

The highlight of the evening was the talk by our own President William R. Cotter on the state of liberal arts. He reassured us that Colby is still offering the best education for this modern day world. Mrs. Cotter graced the head table and thanked us for the beautiful corsage given her by our club. The officers for next year are the following: president, Laurence E. Dow '35; vice president, Kay Caswell MacDonald '26; secretary/treasurer, Tina Thompson Poulin '32; assistant secretary/treasurer, Frances E. Thayer '30; club correspondent, Ernest E. Miller '29; and Harold Plotkin '34 was elected to the Alumni Council, joining Fifty Plus Club representatives Franklin Norvish '34 and Bertrand W. Hayward '33. And, yes I am happy to report that our dancing Fifty Plus members who missed out on their dancing at Millett Alumni House last year were able to join the festivities there this year, and were the last to leave! It's that wonderful Colby spirit that still prevails!

Tina Thompson Poulin '32

## Class of 1931: 55th Reunion

The Class of 1931, to celebrate its 55th reunion, held a luncheon in the Whitney Room of Roberts Union at noon on June 7th. In recognition of those classmates who had died since the 50th reunion, a moment of silence was observed in their memory. Following a more than substantial lunch, a brief business meeting was held. All agreed to make the 60th the best ever and to start early making plans. It was voted to extend thanks to Sue Conant Cook '75 of the alumni office for her efforts in making this reunion a very pleasant one.

Rod Farnham

cream at Hager's • **Floyd Mason '29**, Bethel, Maine, confirmed bachelor, farmer, and former first selectman, reported that he once had a cat who helped him skin deer. Floyd lives on land granted his ancestors by the King of England. He still operates a greenhouse and plants his fields • Did you know that the late Colby President, Arthur J. Roberts, Class of 1890, was the first president of the Waterville Rotary Club? Other prominent Rotarians who were District Governors are the late professor Herbert C. Libby '02, the late Cynl M. Joly '16, **G. Cecil Goddard '29**, China, Maine, and Robert M. Tonge '49, Waterville, Maine • A friend reported that **Wayne W. McNally '21**, Ludlow, Vt., has been recovering from a session of ill health • **Conrad H. Hines '28**, Marblehead, Mass., reported that he sees classmates, **Ross H. Whittier**, Ipswich, Mass., and the Reverend **Cecil H. Rose**, Gloucester, Mass., frequently • **Paul H. Landry '37**, Waterville, Maine, reported an excellent turnout for the annual "Maine in Florida" luncheon in Clearwater, Fla., in March. Also, alumni of southwest Florida met in Ft. Myers, Fla., to hear a discussion by President Cotter on South Africa. According to **Jean M. Watson '29**, Ft. Myers, 34 were in attendance. Jean's chronic concern is in increasing the number of her classmates who contribute to the Alumni Fund • **Vincent "Ben" Toomey '24**, Waterville, retired linotypist for the *Sentinel*, was honored by a St. Patrick's Day column in that paper. Ben was quoted as saying that Dublin, Ireland, is the largest city in the world because it's "always doublin'" • **Raymond Spinney '21**, Barrington, N.H., sends greetings to his Colby friends • **Mary Flanders '24**, Ft. Myers, Fla., expects to be playing golf again soon after a second hip implant • **Clarence A. Dyer '30**, Lake Placid, Fla., and Mrs. Dyer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently • Another of Colby's centenarians, **Helena F. Dickinson '08**, Wiscasset, Maine, is looking forward to her 101st birthday in September. She is a resident of the Bath Nursing Home • **Frederick A. Schreiber '34**, Beverly Hills, Calif., and wife, Eve, describe events of the past year for them as "replete with excitement." This claim seems well founded since they were delegates to a symposium sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League and the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas for the twentieth anniversary of Nostra Aetate in Rome, Italy. The Nostra Aetate is a declaration of the Ecumenical Council establishing the relationship between Catholics and other religious groups, including Protestants and Jews. Sessions were held at the 500-year-old university with world religious leaders, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish, in attendance. They met with various officials, including our ambassador to the Vatican, the first secretary of the American Embassy, and other officials, among whom was President Bertini of Italy who entertained the group in the Presidential Palace. "The climax," Schreiber noted, "was reached at the Vatican where the group spent nearly an hour with Pope John Paul II discussing the need for better inter-religious communication and understanding." Schreiber describes the Pope as "beatific" and feels he "is the kind of saintly person who, had he been Pope in the late thirties and forties, would have . . . severely blunted the savage turn of Nazi bestiality." The delegates were also officially received and briefed by the American ambassador, David Funderburk, in Rumania. That country Schreiber described as a "depressing place where the people are compelled to undergo many privations beside basic human rights . . .

where the brightest light is a forty-watt bulb, and where people line up for blocks to buy staples." The group also visited Yugoslavia, where they found the standard of living "high indeed" when contrasted with Rumania. Unofficially they visited Hungary, where they estimated the standard of living as much higher than that in the Soviet Union. In Hungary they found the econ-

omy to be "an interesting blend of Marxian planning and capitalistic free enterprise which produced astonishingly positive results." Schreiber is a consultant for the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Southern California. **Correspondent: ERNEST E. MILLER '29**, 218 Pickett District Rd., New Milford, Conn. 06776.



*Class of '36 members enjoy their dinner at the Awards Banquet that was held in the Commons Room of the Student Center.*

## Class of 1936: 50th Reunion

Fifty was the magic number. Over 50 Colby '36ers and nearly 50 spouses and guests gathered at the Colby Museum of Art for a festive 50th reunion dinner. Class president John Reynolds introduced the honored guests, President and Mrs. William R. Cotter, and professors Philip '30 and Marjorie Bither, Gordon Smith, and Donaldson Koons and his wife, Betty. Lary Low '35 reminded us that henceforth we would be Fifty Plus members and welcomed us to that group. President Cotter in his welcoming address told us about the many new and exciting developments on campus today and included some interesting statistics, comparing Colby now with the Colby of 1936, when tuition was only \$250 and the graduating class numbered 120! Awards were given to Lois Lund Giachardi from Billerica, Essex, England, who had traveled the farthest, and to the Charles Caddos from Florida, who had traveled the longest to reach Waterville and our reunion. After the dinner Professor Charles Bassett gave a slide program of the 1930s—the years of the depression—years of our Colby youth. After a weekend of nostalgia for those years, it came as a shock to realize how bad those times were. They seemed to us, in retrospect, the best of times, of enduring friendships and fierce Colby loyalties. Our 50th Colby reunion weekend had a special warmth of friendships made and of friendships renewed and glad memories of that other Colby—all enjoyed in the beautiful setting of Colby now and the future on Mayflower Hill.

*Betty Thompson Clark*

37

Thank all of you for rendering news as you have done in the past few months. We had hit the bottom of the deck! • **Leonard Abramson** entered his 47th year of law practice. He will attend "our 50th" just a bit before celebrating his own. Congratulations! He has two children and three grandchildren, much enjoyed • **Sara Cowan** mentions Boothbay as a good spot for our reunion day out. Of all who have responded more have opted for the Boothbay area than any other place • **Rod Pelletier** and wife **Blanche** are the proud owners of a new unit at the "Venetian" in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. They summer in Orland, Maine. Daughter **Denise** married a New Jersey surgeon • **Robert M. Smith** and his wife, **Beulah Fenderson Smith '36**, own and operate "Elmire" campground on Route 1 near Berwick, Maine. Bob retired from his work as a reactor plant production supervisor several years ago. He has one physical peculiarity as a result of the extensive exposure to ionizing radiation—his ears glow at night! • **Edith E. Emery** lives in Haverhill, Mass., and has been—and is—busy. She is a trustee of a local bank, a trustee of the John Greenleaf Whittier birthplace, treasurer of a scholarship fund, and overseer of Colby. She attended the Wimbledon Tournament in England and then toured the Continent. She asks all to contribute, however small, to the financial support of Colby • **Val Duff** and wife, **Mary Creighton**, hold court at 4 Green St., Hingham, Mass., where the daughter and two sons they were blessed with and their six grandchildren—all girls—live it up! Val loves his bluefish and Coors • **Al Wheeler** who is retiring, as he says, will attend "our 50th." He remains in Oakland, Maine, and continues his summer camp operation although the funeral parlor has been dropped in recent years. His hobby is collecting and ridding himself of retirement checks • **George N. Burt** remains in Providence, R.I., daughter **Deborah** edits the *Loyola Press*. George retired from insurance in 1981 and now delights in golf, reading, and music • **Marjorie Gould Murphy** has returned to West Oneonta, N.Y., following the period she remained with her mother during her terminal illness. Her mother was 98. Margie counts this as one of the finest experiences in her life. She is now happy to be back part-time teaching, folk dancing, cross-country skiing, extensive visiting of our fellow classmates. From other news I would rate Margie as "being up" on more of our class than any of us • **Monhegan Island**, **Lake Messalonskee**, and **Bar Harbor** are mentioned together with Boothbay as possible places for our outing. Let's give it good thought as it will be the last event we observe as an entity. Be with you later this fall as I am now off for Central America. Best wishes to all.

Class secretary: **FREDERICK G. DEMERS**, 17 Thatcher St., Thomaston, Maine 04861.

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You have been very responsive to requests for information. Please refer to previous questionnaires

for suggestions for writing about the Class of 1938. Send along news, opinions, and learned conclusions.

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

39

Forty-seven years out of college is an interesting time to have a "midlife" career change, don't you think? We have at least three in our class, and we'd love to hear of any others. **Leon Braudy**, after years in business, is now an associate professor at Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. • **Lucile Naples Weston '36**, retired biologist (she taught at Wellesley College), is studying toward an M.A. in counseling psychology. "Problems, anyone? See me at the 50th," she said • **Violet Hamilton Christensen**, retired from teaching, is writing books, this year completing a biography. She and her husband do a great deal for their church, managing its library, helping with a food program, and getting out a pictorial church directory, the last being a "terrible" job, which she emphatically does not recommend. She has toured the British Isles and has been to a son's wedding this year • **Jean Burr Smith** continues with a fascinating career and an admirable supply of energy. She has been in Australia this summer doing her Math Anxiety workshops. Last spring she was involved in numerous workshops, conferences, committees, development of a test for high school math teachers, evaluation of a college math department, and deliverance of a keynote speech. She also taught calculus and statistics, "the developmental course which is my delight," and math for elementary teachers. Loves teaching, never been bored for a minute. Last year she and her husband had trips to Scandinavia and Scotland. In January they'll be off to New Zealand • **Virginia Kinsley Jones** expected to see **Marjorie Towle Stinchfield** and **Ruth Pike Berry** this summer. Ginny was looking forward to getting into her gardens this year, after two years of neglecting them while she cared for her husband, who died last fall. She spoke of how fortunate she is to have **Ruth Yeaton McKee '37** as next-door neighbor and good friend • **Maynard Irish** and his wife took a seven-week trip around the United States last fall and visited people they hadn't seen for more than 40 years. They stayed several days with **Pat and Leland "Buster" Burrill** in San Francisco • **Gardiner Gregory**, having founded a successful earth science museum on Long Island, has started another one in Castine, Maine, where he and his wife have "retired." They grow all kinds of fruit, berries, and vegetables, and Gardiner still finds time to play golf and do some sailing • **Nat Gupta** reported that **Dwight Sargent** recently called to thank him for introducing him, nearly 50 years ago, to the girl he married. Nat says with some sadness that this year he failed to break 90 on the golf course, as it has been his long-time custom to do at least once. He added something about "starting that long slide," but of course we reject any such notion.

Class secretary: **SALLY ALDRICH ADAMS**, 22 Miller St., Medfield, Mass. 02052.

40

It's been 50 years since we were freshmen at Colby and if you have visited Waterville recently I imagine you have noticed many changes. Today's freshmen aren't late for class because they were delayed by a train nor can they tell the direction of the wind due to the smell of sulphur coming from the paper mill across the river. Many of our class, although formally retired, have not retired from life and report that they are busier now than ever before • **Ruth Blake Thompson** recalls getting locked out of Foss Hall at 3 a.m. (Could such a thing happen now?) More confessions, anyone? She and her husband, **Bill**, have three children (two sons and a daughter) and seven grandchildren. Until this past year they spent winters in the Dominican Republic trying to escape the rugged winters in Vermont. Presently, **Bill's** health keeps them close to home • **Lydia Farnham Johnson** spends her winters in a warm climate, too. She prefers Boca Raton, Fla., during the cold months but returns to Belgrade Lakes for the summers, where she operates a gift shop. She and her husband, **Albert**, a painter, have three children. Now, when she has "spare" time, she takes classes in quilting, calligraphy, and sewing. There is a good side to retirement • **Ernest C. Marriner, Jr.** and wife **Prudence Piper Marriner '41** have retired to North Monmouth, Maine, where **Ernie** gets his exercise splitting firewood and walking a half mile for the mail. If **Pru's** health permits, they plan a Rhine River cruise. **Ernie's** free time is devoted to typing his dad's radio scripts for duplication and binding. • **Roger and Ruth Gould Stebbins** live the good life in Hawaii where walking is fun, you can play golf any day, and art abounds. It's a long way from Honolulu to Waterville but they are hoping to be at our 50th. They are the proud parents of a son, a daughter, and have three grandchildren • **Adrianna Rogers Paine** and her husband live in Martinsburg, W.Va. Although **Adrianna** has formally retired, she continues to do consultant work for the West Virginia Department of Education in child nutrition. She continues to take college classes when she can to keep her involved in nature and science. Living in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., allows them many opportunities to enrich their lives • **Arthur Thompson** is provost emeritus of Wentworth Institute of Technology. He and many others of our vintage are sad about the demise of fraternities at Colby. Those who were involved in fraternal life think that today's students are missing something that we found important • **Constance Tilley** is thoroughly enjoying retirement. She planned wisely and now, financially secure, she devotes her time to helping friends • **Olive Pullen Palmer** and her husband, **Francis**, are now retired and live in Bath, Maine. They enjoy their leisure and can now pursue personal interests with their son, daughter, and grandchildren • **Virginia Gray Schwab** and her husband live in California, where he is a consultant to law firm management. Let's hope they return for our 50th reunion so they can give us more details on a year's drive around Europe and a trip to China by train leaving from London's Victoria Station and traveling to Hong Kong.

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

41

By the time you all read this, our 45th reunion will be a delightful memory. Let me express on behalf of all of us our thanks to all our classmates who put forth a lot of time and energy to make it a success, especially **Norris Dibble** and **George Beach**. No doubt you will read more about the reunion elsewhere. Every one of the classmates I've heard from in recent weeks, though retired or semi-retired, is participating in several activities, hobbies, or a community service or two! Doesn't

that say a lot for the Class of '41? • Our president, **Norris Dibble**, and his wife, Helen, within the past year, moved to a smaller home in Longmeadow, Mass., but Norris has not retired yet from his law practice. He thinks "a lot of luck" keeps him out of the rocking chair. Well, maybe so, but don't you suspect, too, that attitude and other interesting activities have played a large part? • Likewise with **Elmer and Betty Sweetser Baxter**. After five years of retirement, Elmer stepped forth to help with a project for Travelers Insurance Company. He is also treasurer of their church in Newton, Conn., and of the local historical society. Betty serves as town historian and works on local preservation projects. They spend half the year in Maine • **Virginia Ryan**, in

Manchester, Conn., is still involved with social service work, but took time out to go to Naples, Fla. and Alaska this past year. When she's not busy on the job, she has things to do for home and church and finds time for tennis and swimming • Although **Ruth Lewis Nowlan** lost her husband to cancer several years ago, she has managed to develop an active and satisfying life in Foxboro, Mass. She has worked in the local library, sings with the Sweet Adelines, is treasurer of the garden club and historical society, is active in Eastern Star and her church, and yet finds time for golf and travel • **Ada Vinecour Mandell**, now in Haverhill, Mass., taught in Syracuse. Her husband, Stuart, retired from Lowell State just this last June. They have four children and two grandchildren. They enjoy traveling and must now be looking forward to more of that. Ada recalls the "feeling of family" with classmates while at Colby and, like a lot of us, the old railroad tracks • **Lubov Leonovitch Waltz '39**, her husband, and their four children, ages 11 to 16, live in Basking Ridge, N.J. They also enjoy traveling in their trailer. Lubov worked in the music field as an organist and piano teacher. When she's not traveling, she enjoys knitting and quilting • **Ruth Stebbins Cadwell**, still in Hastings on Hudson, N.Y., has 11 grandchildren from college age on down. Guess we know what takes up a lot of her time. However, Ruth, or "Stebbie" to most of us, still helps to run the local library and is head of the altar guild at church and active in the Women's Club. By now both Stebbie and her husband, George, have been to the Caribbean and Panama Canal • In Warwick, Mass., we find **Audrey Massell Greenwald**, who is still very busy as financial director of a nonprofit housing agency. In her spare time she enjoys her three sons, a daughter, and one grandson • And then there's **Hiram Macintosh** and his wife, Rita, who live in Philadelphia and are enjoying retirement after his 26 years in the Naval Reserve. Hiram likes to ski, fish, and hunt, and volunteers for Red Cross and the Morris Arboretum • Here's a hearty salute to the lively, interesting Class of 1941!

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



In this foursome of the Colby Open are two members of the Class of '41. From left to right are Bruce Olsen '76, Hiram Macintosh '41, Oren Shiro '42, and John Hawes '41.

## Class of 1941: 45th Reunion

What a bonding experience—securing an education at Colby! Some 50 of us '41ers returned for 45th reunion, truly delighted to be together again, to reminisce, to share thoughts, pursuits of the present! Friday saw John Hawes, Hiram Macintosh, and George Beach on the golf course and Lin '40 and Joanna MacMurtry Workman at the two-day Alumni College. Joyous reunions at social hour outside the fabulous new Student Center, followed by Alumni Banquet and Awards Ceremony inside the center. (You must come see it.) Back to dorm—the Heights—to talk on into the night. More vibrant conversations over breakfast Saturday. Sunshine for traditional Lobster Bake/Chicken Barbeque under the tent. More lively conversation. Finally our eagerly awaited Class Banquet at the coffeehouse in Mary Low. Such an enthusiastic, delightful social hour, followed by delicious beef dinner, with Sid Farr '55 and two students as guests! President Norris Dibble proceeded with "business" meeting, expressing thanks to "Hammerhead" Beach as reunion chairman and to class officers. New slate: president, Norris Dibble; vice president, Jane Russell Abbott; secretary/treasurer, Ruth Roberts Hathaway; and Alumni Council representative, Barbara Partridge Dyer. Bonnie Hathaway read an amusing epistle, "We were before . . ." (write her for copy). A moment of silence in memory of seven classmates who died in the past five years. Comments from each classmate about their lives. Amusing and interesting! Back to dorm. Jolly gathering until sooooo late! All, Wonderful! See YOU at 50th!

*Ruth (Bonnie) Roberts Hathaway*

42

The "cruellest" month is upon us at this writing, and never more welcome. There are wood ducks nesting in my backyard pond; anyone else that blessed? • **Bob Rice** reminds me next year is our 45th. You all come. The "new" campus is splendid and so are old friends • **Personal to Lew Weeks**: I much appreciate your letters to the Eustis Mailroom. Wilkie would have beamed with pride • And to **Natalie Mooers Daggett**: your friends extend their sympathy, heart-felt, however belated • This column needs much broader coverage, so it is a pleasure to crib the Rockland (Maine) *Courier Gazette* for a profile of **Beniah C. Harding**. One begins with World War II, of course. Ben started his military duties in the war department, purchasing weapons, and saw service as a naval officer in the Normandy Invasion, thence to the Marianas. In 1948, he with wife Ida May and son Conrad decided that

Thomaston, Maine, offered the Good Life, and Ben accepted employment in the cement plant there. A multiplicity of volunteer and public service work piled up over the years—the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, 20 years on the school board, veterans affairs—the list goes on. Presently this busy man has accepted the task of state legislative representative for the American Association of Retired Persons in Maine. You can reach him at 19 Gleason Street, Thomaston, Maine 04861 • I have a recent and very welcome letter from **Dorris Heaney Batt**. She and George obviously maintain a Colby Pacific Chapter in Hawaii. Visitors this year were Professor Ralph S. Williams '35, Ippie Solie Howard '39, Muriel McLellan Flagg '43, and **Betty Anne Royal Spiegel**. Dorris asked that you remember to look at flowers when viewing any White House occasions on TV. Daughter Wendy is permanent florist at the White House, since February of 1985, and enjoys her work. People watching must be quite a sport as well in that environment • Anybody, everybody: write.

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

43

Another column due and the outdoor duties of spring are at my heels! In this part of the country one must get all possible done before the heat and humidity arrive. I was pleased to read news releases about two of our classmates • Early this year a notice in the Columbia (S.C.) *Record* announced that **Carl Stern**, professor of economics and chairman of that department at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, was guest speaker at that college's Columbia Alumnae Chapter meeting. Carl got both his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and went to Randolph-Macon from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce • **Joe Wallace** recently retired after 35 years with the Boston-based ad agency Cabot Public Relations. When he retired, Joe was senior vice president and had been account supervisor on many of Cabot's award-winning campaigns. The press release noted that Joe remarked, "There's only one way to play, and I play to win." He gives credit to the game of hockey for some of his business success. He was a star player both at Hebron and at Colby but now swings a five iron instead of a stick! Joe and **Jackie Nerney Wallace** plan to go to Florida for retirement. They have three children and five grandchildren • **Elizabeth Tobey Choate's** husband, Dave, retired in April but "Tobey" noted that he won't be "underfoot" as he has another job in mind. They are still active in tennis and plan to take up golf, for their old age, no doubt • **Priscilla Moldenke Drake** wrote that she had seen Isabel Abbott and Beth Westcott, both '40, while in Maine in June of 1985. Priscilla's daughter Judy was working in Rockland • **Louise Trahan McCombs** and Mac postponed their after-Christmas trip to the West Coast in order to visit in March when the new grandchild was due. They hoped to go to Europe this year. Louise says that they are getting used to Florida • **Leonard Osier** has retired "for the third time." This latest retirement was as selectman for the town of Bristol, Maine. Previously he had taught for 30 years and is the builder-owner-

operator of Harborside Cottages in New Harbor. He plans to use his "retirement" maintaining the cottages, gardening, and cruising the Maine waters in his own boat. Len also sent an item about his daughter's wedding last July • Outside duties are clamoring for attention so this is it until later. SEND NEWS!! Whatever became of **Ernest Weidul**, **Paiazi Querim**, and **Orman Fernandez**?

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

44

**Marcia Wade Priscu** and I attended Elderhostel at Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss., and found it most rewarding as well as lots of fun. There were scenes from Shakespeare played in the courtyard on campus amid rose blooms and mockingbirds, a night trip to view Halley's comet, samples of catfish and muscadine, conversations sparked by "Mississippi mystiques" lectures. Marcia's stay was abbreviated by illness, but she recovered nicely and plans a trip to Switzerland this summer • June will find me trekking to Maine again, the acme of my year. Hope to see **Kay Howes** and **Wendell Brooks** '42 • Too bad more of you don't send a line about your doings—art class, golf score, grandchildren, whatever. It's a promise, to answer all letters, so LET'S HEAR IT FOR '44!

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

45

First, hats off to Regina Knox of the *Alumnus* staff for the lovely job she did writing about Paganelli and life in the big apple. A really good piece of work • **Bill Whittemore** reported from LaJolla that as a nuclear scientist (specifically, he's a facility manager) he and his wife travel around the world at least once a year. (So much for walking tours in Manhattan.) He's served as consultant to Saudi Arabia, Egypt, the length/breadth of South America, and all over Asia (Korea, China, Japan, you name it). In July he plans to spend eight weeks in Bangladesh, starting up a nuclear research and medical isotope plant there. Come December, if Aquino can keep Manila safe for travelers, Bill and Alice will be there to start up a similar plant. Bill observed: "Colleagues and acquaintances all around me are retiring in droves. I have too many interesting foreign assignments lined up for the next few years to retire now! Why should I let the young people have all the fun!" • **Joan St. James**, after working in New York City for a while, has moved to Columbus, Ohio—still working for American Electric Power Service Corporation, where she's been for 35 years. Now she's assistant vice president, security owner relations, as well as assistant secretary of each of the AEP System's eight operating companies. Joan is an NYU M.B.A. She wrote, "I enjoy Columbus—but it's not New York!" • **Robert Holcomb**, United Methodist clergyman, wrote: "Being re-

tired (since 1977), I am writing children's stories. I serve two summer churches. I am also minister emeritus at Wesley United Methodist Church in North Las Vegas." For many years he served as chaplain at a couple of hospitals in addition to his pastorships. "I am happily married with four children and 13 grandchildren and love to be retired!" • **Connie Daviau Bollinger**, who taught school for 21 years, reported that she'll move to Portland, Maine, June 1, to be close to her 84-year-old mother and her brother. Connie has four living children (sadly, her son Steve died in 1984) and four grandchildren • **Adele Grindrod Bates** wrote: "I retired in 1983 and became a grandmother—what a joy. I can't imagine how I had time to work." Adele teaches English as a second language working with Literacy Volunteers of America. Learning to cook, she wrote, is what she's done that she never anticipated while at Colby. "Swore I never would." (A neat trick to marry a guy who thinks it's fun, and I did it.) • Latest news from **Joan Gay Kent** is that she "just went out and paid \$150 for a Maine coon cat kitten! Remember when they were free at the kitten corral at the drugstore?" • Questionnaires are still arriving. With space running out for this time, I'll stockpile them for the next time. Keep those questionnaires coming in, dear classmates—we want to hear from all of you!

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

46

As I am retiring as your class secretary this spring, I want to thank all of you who were faithful about sending in your news items over the past ten years. It was a joy to be in contact with you. I urge everyone to support the new correspondent. This column will be printed later so I'm hoping to have seen you up at our 40th reunion. May God bless!

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

47

Thanks for your responses to the recent questionnaire. I have received 11 to date and expect there are others who will be glad to drop me a note after reading about a friend • **Richard and Marjorie Collins Marcyes** have retired from snow into warm weather. They are playing golf and enjoying early retirement in coastal North Carolina. They have two children and two grandchildren and look forward to travels to Bermuda • **Bud Schlesinger** also lives in North Carolina and works as a recruiter for the textile industry. He, too, has two grandchildren, but regrets they live in Seattle, a long way from his home. His son, Dan, is a third-year Harvard law student who runs in the Boston Marathon. One of Bud's fondest memories of Colby is the Varsity Show of 1947. How many can remember the lyrics and wonderful music written for that show? • **Louise Kelley Pape Rochester** reported that she and her husband, Nat, retired this past June. They



will be sailing the Intracoastal Waterway to Florida in October. Recently they sailed to Bermuda. It sure sounds like fun. She has fond memories of singing in the Blue Beetle, the sawdust piles on the Kennebec, supper at Dr. Bixler's, falling asleep in the library, and rooming with Carol Carpenter Bisbee '49. We sure had fun • **Jodie Scheiber** wrote that she is editor of the *Congressional Yellow Book*, but would like most to be retired. She vacationed in Oregon last summer and has hopes of going to Hawaii next winter. She has fond memories of the coffee and great chocolate

donuts at the station. Remember? • **Dorothy Cleaves Rodgers** wrote the sad news that her husband, Cliff, died very suddenly in July 1984 and since then she has sold her home and moved to Camden, Maine. She remembers a heck of a lot of fun at school and says she sure doesn't remember the books • So long for now. Have been to California, Florida, and Switzerland since I last wrote.

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

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I spent three weeks in Central America since my last column was written—two weeks of teaching in Honduras and a week of "rest and relaxation" (well, not exactly) in Guatemala. Actually none of it was easy—simply staying healthy was a challenge—but the teachers and others I worked with were warm and appreciative, and I feel much richer having had the experience. I will return next February and Bud plans to accompany me at that time. I recently spent two days in Waterville. I saw the new Student Center at Colby and highly approve of its purpose and design • **Ruth Barron Lunder** and I walked through, reminiscing as we viewed the old photos displayed there but realized that some are incorrectly titled "In the Fifties" because we recognized many classmates who were long gone by that time. Colby looks good; though physical changes have been many, Colby continues to attract and retain warm and caring people • **Ruth Marriner Szopa** wrote that she and her husband are now living in their chosen retirement spot on the coast of Maine in Martinsville with a view of Monhegan Island in the distance • **Carol Stoll Baker** works as a docent at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass. She continues to be a loyal correspondent and giver of positive reinforcement. In referring to my "commentary" (March issue), Carol wrote, "Nearing 60 seems to bring the philosopher out of many of us—surely we are looking at the whole more often than the parts." The Bakers have a new granddaughter and we have a new grandson • **Bill and Karen Beganny Bryan** '63 have been on the go a lot this year—in the South [they saw the Bucs play] and to Minnesota and Montana but they treasure the time they get to spend in East Holden as we do here in Grand Isle • I received a letter recently from Ralph Braudy '44 who had read the '48 column in the March *Alumnus* where I had written that **Allan Sarner** had remembered deer eating apples outside his dorm window. Ralph, as Al's fraternity elder, was surprised that he hadn't mentioned a hazing incident in South China. I sent the letter on to Al in Dallas and received in return a note from Kay Sarner saying that Allan had passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on February 23rd after playing racquetball. She said he had often spoken with great pride to her and their sons about Colby and with affection for the people he knew there. I was shocked and saddened • Many thanks for your letters—I do enjoy and appreciate them.

**Class secretary: VIRGINIA BREWER FOLINO**, RR 1, Box 613, Grand Isle, Vt. 05458.

49

A year ago, at Colby for a meeting which included class correspondents, I watched my first soccer game ever, paying more attention to the spectators and the surroundings than to the game, I must confess. If among the youthful onlookers basking in the fall sunshine, I saw only my classmates of 40 years ago, may I, in this column,



A picture obviously not taken at this year's reunion! From left to right are Joyce Theriault Howell, Marie Jones Nye, and Doris Lyon Hesdorfer.

## Class of 1946: 40th Reunion

"Thy shaded paths recalled our steps" as 38 members and guests gathered for our 40th reunion at Roberts Union, where everything was a "class act" from beginning to end. It was a pleasure to welcome first-time returnees Naomi Dick Dice and Paul Adams. Traveling farthest were Bill and Rowen Kusnith Kessler (Castro Valley, Calif.), Jim and Ginny Blair Sensibaugh (Stanfield, Ariz.), and Nancy Jacobsen (Atlanta, Ga.). Officers for the next quinquennium are president, Cloyd G. Aarseth; vice president, Shirley Martin Dudley; secretary/treasurer, Hannah Karp Laipson; Alumni Council representative, Norma Twist Murray; and class agent, Jean O'Brien Perkins. Norma was saluted for 10 years' devoted service as collector and disseminator of class news. Math Professor "Miss Pinette," accompanied by hubby, Dr. Walter Zukowski, provided vignettes of professors in the '40s. Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur contrasted curriculum requirements of "then" and "now" and spoke of developments affecting Colby life. President and Mrs. Cotter joined us during the social hour. The program, an 18-minute slide show with synchronous tape commentary, was unique and beautiful, another stunner from Cloyd's heart and hand. Starting with our freshman class picture in front of Memorial Hall, a copy of his semester bill (tuition \$125, room \$60, board \$112), and slides of Hitler and Mussolini as counterpoint, Cloyd pictorially documented our Colby years and blended them with concurrent world events. Colby music provided background. Winter carnival queens, Blue Beetle, Johnson Day, President Bixler, Old Campus, graduation scenes, and wonderful candid photos comprised an unforgettable show. Cloyd, how can we thank you? Back at Pierce Hall everyone poured over Shirley's all-inclusive album, cameras clicked, and Cloyd and Joan were overheard saying, "Now for our 45th . . ." Yes, "Thy memoried halls reclaimed our hearts."

Charlene Blance Ray

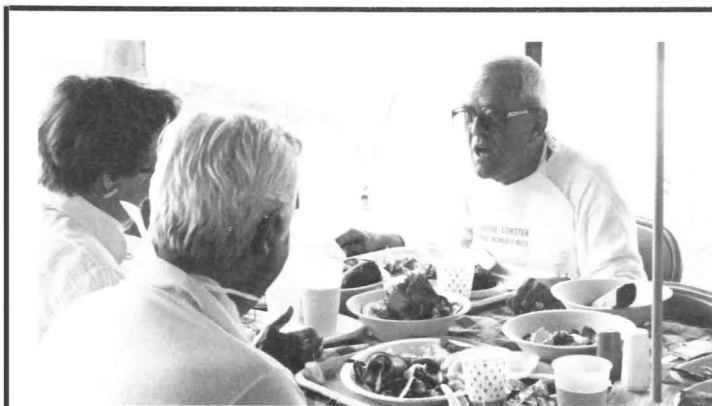
be forgiven any momentary nostalgia. It is what you are doing that stimulates my imagination, and I am excited by what you have accomplished since we departed Mayflower Hill • **Jean Sheppard Silva** signed in. Do you have any more free time now that your house is finished, Jean, or have you already plunged in to a hundred and one activities in Camden? In response to the second questionnaire, Jean recalled the fire drills in Dunn House and what it was like having lived on both the old and new campuses. She hopes that dorm curfews for women are a thing of the past, never to happen at Colby again. She believes that college students today are more concerned with the real world than most of us were • After 33 years as a minister **Arthur W. Greeley** is leaving Taunton, The Pilgrim Congregational Church, and the full-time ministry. He and his wife, Patricia, will move to East Poland, Maine, where their home will be open to their many friends. A pre-law major at Colby, he spent one year at Boston University Law School before entering Crozer Theological Seminary. He joined the Congregational Church because "I found I could have greater freedom without being questioned by the fold. . . . I also wanted to be in a free church—a local church that was autonomous." He tried to encourage his congregation to develop and grow through their theological freedom. "It is always a temptation to be too easy going, not to live up to your potential. A minister must encourage people to stretch themselves, make them feel optimistic about their capabilities" • **Sidney B. McKeen**, a man of many capabilities, has been appointed associate editor of the *Worcester (Mass.) Telegram and The Evening Gazette* and will assist in the day to day management of the news and editorial operations of both newspapers. Sid began his career 35 years ago as a reporter with *The Evening Gazette* and has served as assistant editor, city editor, regional editor, and assistant to the editor. He is the author of the syndicated *Sunday Telegram* column, "Wry and Ginger." A Navy veteran of World War II, Sid and his wife, Jacqueline, live in West Boylston, Mass. • If the questionnaire lies buried on your desk while you're scouting around the country, just send a postcard from your latest port of call. We seem to be a class on the move, and even though itineraries are contagious, who wants to be cured of the travel bug?

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

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**Ralph Field** has been appointed senior vice president and special assistant to the president of Keyes Fibre Company. Ralph has been associated with Keyes Fibre for 35 years • This year has been a busy one for the **Bud Everts** family. Two of our sons were married in May and August. All three boys are now living in the Boston area which is very pleasant for Ellie and myself. After 35 years of working for large companies, I have opened up my own investment advisory office in Needham, Mass. • Please send me news about yourself and your family so that the next issue will have significant class representation.

**Class president: NELSON T. EVERTS**, 121 Richardson Drive, Needham, Mass. 02192.



*Can anyone identify these '51ers?*

## Class of 1951: 35th Reunion

Sporting blue and white baseball caps with a big 35 emblazoned on them (hoping everyone would think that was our age!), the Class of 1951 was conspicuous in its presence, if not by its numbers! About 20 of us arrived Friday night, and we had a great time visiting and partying in Drummond Hall (the old Deke house). I'll admit I had some qualms when I heard we were staying in an (ex) fraternity house, but it turned out to be great. The rooms were clean and comfortable with a nice view, and we were able to stay right there with all our classmates and walk to all the College activities. We never got in the car again once we had checked in! Saturday dawned bright and beautiful (which anyone in New England would find hard to believe as it was pouring everywhere else!), and we were able to have our lobster bake outside on the grounds between Mary Low and Lorimer Chapel and the new Student Center. The latter an "interesting" building. The architecture a little strange and certainly different from everything else on campus, but the Spa Pub was attractive and filled with pictures from ages past—even some from the Class of '51—including the great snow sculpture of the skier which the D.U.'s made for Winter Carnival! The most exciting moment of the weekend was that the one "old man" in the tennis tournament—our own "Fearless" Lee—beat his younger opponents to come in runner-up and win a Colby sweatshirt! Of course, he was the only one who had a gallery rooting for him, and the Houston Rockets certainly know what the fans can do to hurt the opposition! By Saturday evening we had increased our number to almost 60, and we had a wonderful dinner at Roberts Union—just a step away from our dorm. President Cotter greeted us there and told us our class had the largest percentage of trustees of any class at Colby—something to be proud of! The results of our questionnaire were read, and we learned that basically we are a conservative lot, with approximately three children, three job changes, gray hair, 10 extra pounds, and we no longer smoke. Most of us voted for Reagan, aren't sorry, and own an American car. Hope more will answer for our 40th so we can really compile a good report! Our farthest alumnus was Bob Brotherlin from Illinois. Next time, let's get someone farther than that! We missed all of you who weren't there, but those of us who were had a great time. Congrats to our president, Mark Mordecai, and his committee for making it a success. Joan Cammann McIntyre, our new president; along with Walt Russell, our vice president; Warren Finegan, secretary/treasurer; and Oscar Rosen, Alumni Council representative, are determined to make our 40th even better. So jot it on your calendar now and do come. You won't be sorry. You'd be surprised how quickly you pick up old friendships. They are really the best kind! And seeing how good Colby looks—after all these years—makes you feel proud. We should all age so well!

*Helen Palen Roth*

## A Manner of Giving

Muriel Carrell Philson, Class of 1942, died on March 24, 1986, of complications following a heart attack. Born in Belgrade, Maine, she and her husband, John, returned to Maine after a "bargain sale" gift to Colby of their home in Elverson, Pa. The Philsons received a reduced cash settlement for their property from Colby and, upon the sale of the property, Colby received the balance as a gift from the Philsons, a gift used to purchase the second floor lounge in the Student Center and to add to the Ellsworth W. Millett Financial Aid and Belgrade Lakes Scholarship funds. Muriel and John also remembered her alma mater with a service for twelve of English porcelain china.

Muriel's untiring support to her college included service as class agent in the 1960s, longstanding and significant monetary kindnesses, and at the time of her death she was her class's planned giving agent. She and Jack were regular participants at most Colby functions. Her Colby legacy was passed to three of their four children, Jeanne '67, Peggy '69, and John '71.

Muriel, a soft-spoken reserved lady, was seldom seen without a crossword puzzle to fill any spare moment, loved music, and was active in sports during her student years. It seems especially appropriate that Muriel and Jack's contributory example will be mirrored as a fitting tribute to her leisure pursuits for all those who use the Philson Lounge in the coming years. Muriel will be remembered with warm affection as a loyal and generous friend by all of us who knew her.

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Bruce Carswell has been named senior vice president for human resources and administration for GTE Corporate Communications Department in Stamford, Conn. • **Richard Bowen** is one of two candidates for the position of executive administrator of the town of Weymouth, Mass. He has been city or town manager in seven other northeast municipalities • **Ben Pearson** is the ninth Pearson to operate the Byfield Snuff Company. A pinch of the powder is placed between the teeth or stuck down between the gums and cheeks • **Chester D. Harrington, Jr.**, has been named vice president of business development at Lewis, Gilman & Kynett. Chet lives in a suburb of Philadelphia.

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

52

You must have had a quiet year. I have not heard exciting news from too many of you, thus I hope you will respond to my questionnaire • Another round of applause to **Caroline Wilkins McDonough** for her fine efforts on the class fund raising. We had a nice talk on the telephone about her

travels around the world in the past few years. She thinks she is settled at last in Old Greenwich, Conn. • I do have some sad news. **Steve Kenyon's** son, Carl, passed away in early spring from injuries sustained in a mountain climbing accident. Our sympathies go out to both Steve and Helen • Remember, reunion is close upon us. Plan to be there.

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

53

What a group! The questionnaire sent recently to all of you elicited such a response that it will keep this column in news for a year. By that time, the "news" may be "old hat" but, what the heck, it's better than no news at all, right? Again, in alphabetical order, transplanted New Yorker **Jeannie Mill Brennan** reported from Dallas that she is an accounting assistant in a commercial bank and that she and husband Bill have three daughters, one of whom still lives in the Big Apple. Heavy-duty crossword puzzle contests keep her busy as she came in 22 out of 275 in this year's *Games Open*. Trying to organize a Texas-Southwest Puzzle Contest keeps her out of the rocking chair, and she asks of all '53ers, "Are there any Colbyite puzzlenuts" in her area? "About 20 pounds and silver threads among the gold" have been the result of her mid-life crisis which has a familiar ring to it • **Harold "Dick" Cross** and wife Alice of Hamp-

den, Maine, found a new lease on life at a Marriage Encounter weekend three years ago causing them to learn "more about meaningful sharing" in the ensuing three years "than in the previous 35." "Friendship and encouragement from Drs. Gates, Bixler, and Weeks" meant a lot to the Crosses at Colby when "three children and little income other than the sandwich business" made for a lot of stress. Life is less stressful these days as Dick has limited his practice which allows more time for enjoying his family, especially four grandchildren, ages 10 to 14 • Keeping "the old brain cells functioning" by reading Isek Dinesen's books and becoming computer literate is what keeps **Marjorie Smith Fincher** out of the rocking chair . . . that and water exercise twice a week and caring for two acres of land in Cheyenne. Marjorie is a records and communications assistant for the state of Wyoming and said: "What mid-life crisis? All life is a crisis, but it's been good. Where would we get our ups without a few downs." Sorority and choral singing were important to Marjorie at Colby and helped her later in community groups, and recently, as she sang in a 300-voice choir. Though far from New England, Marjorie and husband John hope to get back here someday but meanwhile enjoy their children and grandchildren • Class president **Marty Friedlaender** is so involved in the NYC Colby Club that it would take the whole newsletter to chronicle it all. She asked that everyone "save 1988 June reunion weekend . . . no . . . no weddings, etc." • Speaking of weddings, I was pleased to be surrounded by Colby folks at our wedding brunch, where **Marty and Loretta "Tommi" Thompson** and **Bob Staples '51**, with their daughter **Jan Staples Swets '77**, were among the guests who shared in the festivities as did **Ginny Falkenbury Aronson** by way of Ma Bell or MCI or whatever. Marty added that she stays out of the rocking chair because "I don't fit" and out of her mid-life crisis has come "My mid-dle" • **Dave Harvey's** reply was brief but informative. He's dean of Mitchell College, his marriage to Joan Chandler '55 was the most important part of his Colby experience, they have three children, running keeps him out of the rocking chair, and out of his mid-life crisis has come a Ph.D. • **Al** and **Pat Hibbert's** four children have all left home in Springfield, Ill., leaving Al more time to bowl, play golf, and stay out of the rocking chair by running two to three miles a day. He credits Colby with teaching him "how to work with and get along with people," something he put to good use in his sales job and six relocations. He asks all '53ers to "visit us if they ever get to Central Illinois" **Roger and Doty Forster Olson '54** do so every summer and it's "lots of fun" • **Guimar "Gilly" Washington Hufsmith** and husband Bob made the transition from law to farming in Driggs, Idaho, with Gilly managing an art and jewelry store in Jackson, Wyo. Three children, one grandchild, ham radio operating, and hiking in the Grand Canyon in Arizona keep her out of the rocking chair. She reported that she's "still going through" her mid-life crisis. A mini reunion in NYC with **Prudence Belcher Schuler**, **Louise Davis Stone**, and **Elaine Zervas Stamas** was fun • **Phyllis Whitcomb Laurin** and husband David seem to avoid the above-mentioned pitfalls by traveling, most recently to Japan to visit their daughter, Beth '82, who is teaching there • More next time on the rest of the alphabet.

Class secretary: **CAROLYN ENGLISH CACI**, 288 Wellman Ave., North Chelmsford, Mass. 01863.

54

The College decided to make use of the professional knowledge of our class president, **Charles Windhorst**. He spent a couple of days in June on campus doing a workshop on communication skills • **Pat Ingraham Murray** has lived in Cheshire, Conn., for 10 years after earlier stints in Oregon and California and on the North Shore of Massachusetts. She has been a teacher and a teacher's aide and now keeps busy with volunteer work. Pat has two daughters; one is married and living in Utica, N.Y., the other is a graduate student in nutrition working for a degree from Boston University • **Vic Scalise** was named interim minister of the First Baptist Church in Whitman, Mass. • The newest novelist in our midst is **Karl Decker**, who, in addition to being a teacher and photographer, has written a novel about life in a small town such as his own (Monroe, Conn.). Writing isn't new to him. He had already done a film script for a foreign language instruction film, texts for brochures, technical articles on soil and water conservation, freelance work for *The New York Times*, and a short story published in the *Northern New England Review* • Please note that our new correspondent is **Robert F. Thurston**, P.O. Box 414, Bucksport, Maine 04416.

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

55

Classmates: Luckily, the *Alumnus* extended our deadline for the next issue which gave me a little more time to put together a column. News is sparse and we would like to hear from more of you • Thank you to **Lee Fernandez**, who not only wrote, but enclosed a photograph of his apartment where, in March, he hosted a "zazz gig" with over 60 people in attendance. **Dick Bartlett** attended along with Charlie Rice '56. **Vonnie Noble Davies** '56, who is spending the year at Radcliffe as a Bunting Institute Fellow, was there also • Thank you to **James "Woody" Tyson** who wrote and reminded me of our 30th reunion last June. Woody is looking forward to our 35th reunion. He and his family are being transferred from Birmingham, Ala., to Atlanta, Ga. Let us know your new address, Woody • Thank you to **Judy Lawson Florence** for the Christmas card and sending along a completed questionnaire. Judy is busy in Westchester County with the historical society board, local GCA board, Episcopal Church Fundraisers, etc. Judy was visiting **Vanda Mikolowski Solomon** soon after she wrote and thought she would see other Colby people there • **Sue Franklin Chapman** and her husband, Bob, are living in Houston, Tex., for a year, where Bob is on a year assignment at the Johnson Space Center. She is taking off a year from her job as a librarian. They are enjoying their stay in Texas, and Sue wonders if there are any other Colby people in that area • **Bruce Harde** who lives in Sussex, N.J., and is the interim pastor at a Presbyterian church in Pompton Plains, N.J., was at Colby for Homecoming

Weekend last fall. He and his wife were taking their daughter on the "college tour" of New England. They sat with our son, Spencer '81, and his wife, Julie, and **David and Ruth McDonald Roberts** at the alumni dinner • It was good to hear from **John Reisman**. He and his wife, Jane Daib Reisman '58, are still in Columbus, Ohio, where John is a buyer for men's clothing for Lazarus Department Stores. John and Jane's son is a third-year medical student at Ohio State University, and their daughter attends Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. The tuition goes on and on, doesn't it? • Again, we like to hear from all of you. Please write?

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

56

I missed reporting a spur of the moment mini reunion that took place in Wyomissing, Pa., awhile back. **Larry** and **Jean Van Curran Pugh** '55 hosted a weekend of fun and laughter not to mention tennis, golf, and a catered dinner for **Larry** and **Diane Schnauffer Zullinger** '57, **Phyllis** and **Charlie Brown** '58, **Ross Bear** '55 and his wife, **Marilyn** and **George Stetson** '58, **Warren** '57 and **Babs Faltings Kinsman**, **Bob** '59 and **Judy Garland Bruce** '59, **Tess** and **John Jubinsky**, **Don Kuper-smith** and his wife, **Harry** and **Lyn Brooks Wey**, and **Jim** and **Ann Harding Jamieson** '58. I understand it was a great party, but why was it that **Jamieson** had to return the silverware by mail? • **Linda** and **John Ziegler** had a good visit with **Harry** and **Lyn Wey** in Columbus, Ohio, after the Wey's had visited their daughter, **Alison**, at Denison University • **Al** and **Judi Pennock Lilley**'s son, **Alex**, spent spring semester in Kenya with 30 other students who had a fascinating time participating in a varied program based out of St. Lawrence University. Aside from living in a mud hut with a Luhyan family in the western province, climbing 16,535 feet to the summit of Mt. Kenya, camping out in the Masai Mara game reserve and in the Rift Valley, they also learned Swahili, took college classes while living in Nairobi, spent two weeks with the Samburu nomads and each spent almost a month on an internship. **Alex** interned with **Webb Shaffer**, one of the Kenya Studies Program students from Bowdoin and son of **Leslie Van Nostrand Shaffer** '54. Small world. The two boys interned in northern Kenya "a two-day trip by armoured convoy" with **Food for the Hungry**, an agency involved in settling nomadic pastoralist tribes and teaching them agricultural skills • Speaking of Africa, **Louise McGuinness Ludlow** and her husband, **Craig**, who works in consumer affairs for Pan Am have, over the years, been able to travel with their family not only to Africa, but to Australia, New Zealand, all of Europe, and England. **Louise** has retired from running her gourmet shop which she owned for 8½ years. She now serves as an active volunteer helping to get a new building erected for the Soup Kitchen in Red Bank, N.J., dealing with administrative red tape, and even serving up some soup. Their daughter, **Amy**, works in an advertising agency in New York City and their son, **George**, graduated last spring from the Uni-

versity of North Carolina at Charlotte. **Louise** hears from **Lucy Blainey Groening** • **Justin Cross** has produced two fine professional athletes, one an end for the Buffalo Bills • This being my last column for the *Alumnus*, I want to thank all of you who answered my pleas for news. Now it is up to the classmates that I never heard from to do the same for **Hope Palmer Bramhall**, our new class correspondent.

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

57

AND HEEEEERES '57! The following is a very capitalized version of the responses received as of April 28—the issue's closing date. A separate and DETAILED newsletter will be sent and will be the Ultimate Christmas Letter. By then we should have all the '57 stories. But this will take up the space we haven't used for four years! • **Warren** and **Leslie Wyman Randolph** have been in London since 1975. **Leslie** looking to get back into teaching again after some fascinating volunteer projects . . . and sending off **Joellen**, **Tufts** '85, and **Tom**, **Hamilton** '86 • **Patience** and **Ken Haruta** are in Bethlehem, Pa. **Ken** received a Distinguished Technical Staff Award from Bell Labs in 1985. Two older **Haruta** kids in grad school with the youngest a sophomore at Dartmouth • **Rose Stinson Zuckerman** and family of high-tuition daughters and one granddaughter are in Norman, Okla. **Rose** a board member of Norman Ballet Company. Love her refreshing line . . . "I've been lucky" • **Dick "Satch" Adler** and **Lindalee** are living in Winchester, Mass., with one son an '86 from George Washington University and another, **Alan**, a basketball playing member of Colby '89. **Dick** opened his own MultiSales Corporation in 1985, is a Boston Marathoner, and a serious Reservoir jogger • **Beth Reynolds Morris** and family have been happily living in Britain for 24 years, in Scotland for 17 of those. **Beth** works in local book shop and is raising border-terrier pups • **Dick Huart** of West St. Paul, Minn., poses the question, "Does anyone else have a two-year-old?" . . . to go along with 26, 24, and 20! **Dick** also a VP at First National Banks of Minneapolis and is a tutor who teaches adults to read • **The Mac Blanchards** are in Newcastle, Maine, and I bet he is the only class member who has a pet llama. Also has a son graduated from UMO, daughter about to be married, and last daughter to be a freshman at Bates . . . • **John Koehler** is now in Pleasanton, Calif., with the Kaiser Hospital Psychiatric Clinic, after a while with the Mental Health Center in Minnesota • **Colonel Ed White** and family are in Carlisle, Pa., after being in England and Spain. **Ed** is on the faculty of the U.S. Army War College and reported that they are enjoying smalltown Pennsylvania • **Charles Smith** is in Cambridge, Mass., and into Victorian house restoration in the greater Boston area, and allows as how his other news is unprintable . . . in 1986? . . . at our age? • **Babs Klein Hilford** wrote with gusto about her Albuquerque, N.M., life. **Babs** works for a plastic surgeon and is an accomplished water colorist. **Babs** and **John** have three daughters and three grandchildren. **Babs** also wrote of her reunion with Colby roommate **Jan**



Lobster and chicken on Dana Lawn—feasted upon by, from left to right, Warren Kinsman '56, "Heppy" Reed Powers '56, Judith Pennock Lilley '56, Hope Palmer Bramhall '56, Al Lilley '56, and Henry Powers.

## Class of 1956: 30th Reunion

You missed it if you stayed home to cut the grass, pay bills, do the laundry, baby sit for the kids, or if you had a fight as to the proper route to take to Mayflower Hill because that weekend of ours to bless and hallow our 30th year of graduation was fraught with grand company, gourmet meals, our own watering hole with the right spirits, elegant quarters for sleeping, fair weather, sparkling events and activities that were laced with nostalgia, memories, and a brand new slate of super officers, all in the company of 42 dear friends who shared a Colby life together. John Jubinsky came all the way east from Hawaii flying the friendly skies with that "Flower of the Pacific" while Vonnie Noble Davies was ready when Delta was to come west from England with her 17th century bees and flowers with ideas for gendering for and by each! The highly esteemed Distinguished Alumnus Award was at home with Larry Pugh; Dick Abedon is a trustee in our midsts; and Judi Pennock Lilley sits on the Alumni Council on our behalf. Saturday's lobsters and roast beef never stood a chance, being consumed with gusto, and it was at that roast beef dinner for the class that we welcomed as our guests Dean Nickerson '24, Roney Williams '35, and Richard Cary whose address on this occasion will be sent out to us all. His words were enlightening, comforting, and challenging . . . an addenda to that fine senior sermon of 30 years ago. David Sortor reigns supreme as president, backed up ably by Jean Pratt Moody as vice president, while Hope Palmer Bramhall will collect the class letters and loose monies as secretary/treasurer. Forrest Barnes will be our representative to the Alumni Council. You will agree that this slate is active and ready to bring a banner five years to us all, and what a pleasure to know that their strengths and talents for leadership will be considerable. As they come in to serve, the outgoing team has our gratitude and appreciation for all they have done for us and for the College in true and laudable service. Please don't stop!! I fear to wax bold and full of sentimentality at this day after, here in the office, but it was lovely to see so many of the class together once again for "auld times." All were glad they came . . . even Bobby Roach . . . who at 15 years old showed his mum and dad that he can keep that Colby tradition for late nights! Let's do it again in five years' time. . .

Franklin E. Huntress, Jr.

Kimball Clymer in Denver . . . where they burned the wires with the absent third, **Ellie Gray Gatenby** • The word from Manchester, N.H., and Charles and Lia Belzer Twigg '58 is that they have a soccer captain daughter at Colby, daughter and son out of college, and last daughter entering Amherst. This leaves the Twiggs working together in the office building developing business • A phone call to **Bill and Judy Prophet Timken** proved that they're still upright in Lafayette, Calif.! Bill a big-wig with Hambrecht & Quist and Judy with Oakland Museum Board. All kids out of school and a grandchild on the way • **Hope and Bob Pettegrew** are in New Hampshire in Hancock. Bob has formed his own consulting firm, Robert Pettegrew Associates . . . nice ring to it. Two Pettegrew daughters at Wheaton • **Will Laverdiere** and family in Livermore Falls, Maine, where Will teaches biology at the high school his two children attend. Will enjoys sports with his kids in Maine and is conservative mostly! • **Candace Orcutt** is a psychoanalyst, living in Hackensack, N.J., and lists a fascinating resume. The line will form outside the Spa (is there still a Spa?) to help us deal with our 30th • The pastor of Victoria Congregational Church in Jamaica, N.Y., is **Allen D. MacLean**. Allen is also a graduate of Blanton-Peale Graduate Institute of Pastoral Counseling • I knew there was a reason I've always had such respect for **Brian "BO" Olsen**, now of Acton, Mass. HE WANTS TO BE THE CORRESPONDENT FOR OUR CLASS. In other ways he is fascinating as well. He is "This is your Captain speaking" for American Air Lines. Bo is a proud 20-year American Airlines pilot, after 8½ with Uncle Sam. Wife Beverly Sisk Olsen is the captain at home. They have a career daughter, college daughter, swim-team captain son. Bo also wrote of the Colby 8 reunion, with '57 represented by Brackin, Merrill, and Bo • Bo and I will be working together towards the 30th . . . with Bo doing the *Alumnus* column. And since he and many who wrote missed the 25th, it seems that the 30th is the one we're all psyched to go for. Plan now to be there.

**Class secretary: MARILYN PERKINS CANTON** (Mrs. Richard), 244 Ocean Ave., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

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Have your ears been burning? **Fran Wren Raymond** and I had a too-short lunch together and we did our best to get caught up on you all. Bob '56 and Fran, as I mentioned last time, are back in Maine. The latest on them is that Bob is the newly appointed Episcopal priest at the Church of Our Father in Hull's Cove (about three miles from Bar Harbor for you non-Mainers!) • Also recently enjoyed a good chat with **Lois and Peter Doran** and **Guy '57** and **Ellie Ewing Vigue '57**. We enjoyed Peter's humorous talk on **David Adams' Colby** years on the occasion of Dave's fiftieth birthday • As a result of the last questionnaire we had several replies to the "I remember when . . ." questions which concerned Dr. Bixler. Sharing them here will allow others to appreciate them, too. **Mary Ellen Chase Bridge** remembered when President Bixler would preside at All-College convocations and tell us about his talks and playing the organ with **Albert**

Schweitzer. . . And how he would clap his hands together once with enthusiasm saying "Men and women of Colby!" She reminds us how he could remember our names after meeting us at the freshman reception, and she recalls the day she saw him leave his office in the library to walk home, then throw down his briefcase in the grass and play softball with the girls in the field next to the Women's Union • **John Baxter** remembered when Dr. Bixler gave him a monogrammed electric razor "because he and I were the only two Colby people at that time with the initials JSB!" • Dr. Bixler gave **Helen Payson Seager** a ride back to campus from a Bowdoin-Colby game in Brunswick and wanted to discuss Classicism and Romanticism with her. We all must have our own Bixler story • I'll also pass on a few questions to you from some of your classmates. **Nancy Derderian Bagdasarian** wonders if anyone has **Sue Fraser's** address. She was with us for her freshman year only, and Nancy would like to get in touch with her. Nancy also sent a "Hi" to **Joan Peppard Boehm** • **Gail Crosby Davis** wants to ask you "Why don't more of you attend reunions?" and **Beryl Scott Glover** wants you all to come to our 30th and make it even better than our 25th • And, **Kay Litchfield Cross**, **Sandy Dolittle Hunt** has a message for you. She wants to know if you still knit sweaters big enough for three people!?" • Until next time.

**Class secretary: LOIS MUNSON ME-GATHLIN**, 20 Ledgewood Lane, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107.

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

# 60

While visiting in New York City, **Judy Miller Heekin** ran into **Barbara Borchers Davidson** who was her Colby roommate. Before returning home to Michigan, Judy also traveled through New England doing genealogical research for a book she hopes to write. Since both her children are in college, she is thinking about finding a job • **Carolyn Webster Lockhart** and her parents attended the commissioning ceremonies for *The Valley Forge*, fourth of the U.S. Navy's newest class cruisers. Her husband, Captain Theodore C. Lockhart '61, is commander of this cruiser whose home port is San Diego. After all their traveling, this will be a return to California for the Lockharts • **Ralph Nelson** continues as a consultant for DuPont, often visiting southern states. Last year he went to Japan. Now his daughter is studying Japanese with the hope that both of them will go to Japan in 1988 upon her college graduation. Ralph remains a computer buff. He was pleased to be Scout Master for the local troop when his son became an Eagle Scout.

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



*Behind venerable members of the classes of '32 and '26—James Fell '32 (left) and Carl MacPherson '26—are Bill Clough '61 (left) and his wife, Marta (center). In conversation with them is Edward Platter '61.*

## Class of 1961: 25th Reunion

There were no missing ingredients—only those of you who were unable to join us for this memorable weekend. The talking, updating, and reminiscing began on Thursday evening when about 50 of our class met in Portland for dinner and a night on the town—expertly arranged by Dave Tourangeau. Friday saw some clouds, but nearly 70 sunny '61ers climbed aboard a cruise boat for a trip around Casco Bay (on which special catered food was enjoyed—thanks, Dave). In spite of the lovely scenery, most attention seemed to have been drawn to our freshman Faces and Places (along with interesting ratings!), and the hilarity managed to dissipate all fog. At the Alumni Association Awards Dinner Friday evening, former President Robert E. L. Strider was given the Ernest C. Marriner Award for Distinguished Service in recognition of his exceptional commitment to Colby during his 19 years of service. We remembered with fondness that President and Mrs. Strider came to Colby the same year we entered as freshmen. Saturday saw classmates taking part in campus tours, a "fun run," visits to the art museum and new Student Center, and a variety of athletic events. At noon we gathered at the Millett Alumni House and managed to eat some lobster while greeting old friends and getting caught up on everyone's lives. President and Mrs. Cotter graciously hosted our class at a reception, and while there we squeezed together for what was a "touching" photo session. At our dinner that evening, attended by nearly 150, we were privileged to have President and Mrs. Strider, John and Mary Joseph, Professor and Mrs. Reuman, Professor Colin MacKay, and Dean of Admissions Parker Beverage and his wife, Ann. Our class president, Bob Burke, extended our appreciation to all those who had worked so hard to make this weekend a success, and we in turn thanked Bob for his conscientious leadership during his term in office. We then welcomed our new class officers: president, Anne Lehman Lysaght; vice president, David Ziskind; secretary/treasurer (class correspondent) Ned Gow; and Alumni Council representative, David Tourangeau. A highlight of the evening was the announcement that the Class of 1961 had surpassed all previous classes in its 25th reunion gift to the College and had already raised nearly \$30,000 in gifts and pledges. The weekend just went too quickly as we said our good-byes the same as we had 25 years ago. Each person will come away from this experience with his or her own impressions and memories, but all of us share a feeling of gratitude for having had this special opportunity to touch once again the lives of dear friends and former classmates.

*Ellen McCue Taylor*



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The spring of 1986 was a time of honors for two members of the Class of 1961: **Patience Oliver Fisher** and **Ted Lockhart**. Pat was awarded a National Science Foundation Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. This award is given annually to outstanding middle school and junior and senior high school teachers of science who can serve as models for their profession. The award included a trip to Washington, D.C., for Pat and a \$5,000 grant for her school. The grant is to be administered by Pat. • Ted took command of the fourth of the Navy's newest class cruiser, *The Valley Forge*. • This is the last column I will be writing for the *Alumnus*. I wish my successor a good tenure in this position. I thank those of you who shared your news and news of other class members, and I particularly want to thank those of you who took the time to write when you liked a story. It's nice to know someone really reads the column and approves!

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

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Requests for our 25th reunion include an informal occasion sprinkled with warm weather. Add John Joseph along with some of our former professors and the most important ingredient of all—you, the members of the Class of '62. • **Janet Cole Courant** and family moved to Maine from Massachusetts. Son Jay has received early acceptance to the University of Vermont. • **Diane Allen Bassett** is back "home" in Brattleboro, Vt., living in the house she grew up in with Doug, 12, and Elizabeth, 9. • **Henderson Colley** moved to Denver, Colo., where he is still in the ski business. Being in this fun business enables him a chance to ski 40 to 50 times a year. • **David Jacobson** is now the chairman of the anthropology department of Brandeis. Remarriage with three step-children added to his son and daughter has presented a new dimension to his life. • **Judith Hoagland Bristol** is the dean of instruction at the High School for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. She has finished co-authoring her fourth economics textbook. • **Philip Gregorio** received the Academy of General Dentistry's (AGD) prestigious Fellowship Award at the AGD's annual meeting last July. To earn this award a member must complete more than 500 hours of continuing education within 10 years and pass a fellowship exam. • **Ed Kyle** is a civil engineer with the New Hampshire Department of Transportation. He and his wife, Penny, and their son, Ted, have kept up annual hiking trips with a group that includes **Bill Chase**. • When she's not teaching math, **Janet Hertzberg** travels extensively with the Concord (N.H.) Choral with tours of the United States as well as overseas. • **Bill Chase** is a busy physician who, along with his wife, Barbara Haines Chase '63 and daughters Sally, 15, Jenne, 13, sails, skis, and mountain climbs. Bill also finds time to write the Colby fundraising letters. • How many of you re-

member: the smell of fetal pigs in biology, the walks to classes in the snow with temperatures below 0, the Elmwood Hotel, the Spa, living off-campus, first floor bunkbeds at Louise Coburn, the priceless paintings, your housemother, fraternity life, the chimes, mail call, and the horrible ham on Friday nights. Let's make a date to reminisce about these and other things in June.

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

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Greetings classmates! I've had some first-hand sightings of '63 classmates this month. Helen and Peter Archer were vacationing at Jupiter Beach, Fla., in March, and we walked into them at the dock while Bill and I were watching his brother Bob fly out in his pontoon plane. I had just mentioned Peter in my last column; it was nice to see him again after 23 years. • Then on April 4, **Cathy McConnell Webber**, **DeeDec Wilson Perry**, and I met at The Last Unicorn restaurant in Waterville for hours of talk and laughs. DeeDec brought her daughter Beth to look at Colby. We '63 grads toured the new Student Center and Spa, and we enjoyed seeing the **Jess Marchese** room in the Spa area. It's a most comfortable spot, with leather couches and a fireplace, and many windows. Cathy took the afternoon off from her executive position at Central Maine Power Company (CMP) in Augusta; she was getting ready to attend a "Women in Management" seminar in Portland for CMP. You were right, DeeDec: you made the *Alumnus* news! • **Judy Thompson Chandler** was shopping for spring clothes in the Bangor Mall when I met her yesterday. She is employed full-time by the Bangor school department and has had the freedom to develop computer courses for grades 6 to 8. Judy also teaches algebra and is enjoying the challenge of the new position this year. Garth '62 and Judy's daughters, Amy, 12, and Julie, 15, both swim competitively and have earned many honors this year—Amy at the YMCA and Julie at Bangor High. • Colby sends me clippings of '63 grads, and this month the following news was included. **David Westgate** has been appointed to the position of executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Bank of New England—Bristol County. He is active in the community of Fall River: director of SEED Corporation, immediate past president of the YMCA, treasurer of Hospice of Fall River, vice president of the Home for Aged People, a director of the Marine Museum, treasurer of the North Tiverton Water District, and has served seven years on that town's budget committee. He's also in the community chorus, on the YMCA squash team, the Rhode Island squash league, among other activities! • Another Class of '63 banker is **Charlie Carey**, who was recently named an executive vice president of Fleet Financial and president of the newly established community banking division. Charles and Pam (Plumb '65) live in Cumberland, R.I. Their two sons spend time each summer at Coach John Winklin's baseball clinic at UMO. Wink told me that they are "great boys," reminiscent of the Colby students he knew in the early 60's [that's us]! • **Beth Brown Turner** was pub-

licized in the Brooklyn, N.Y., *Big Red Weekly* as the publisher/editor of a "brand new, dynamic, innovative, imaginative and vital publication," *Black Masks*. The purpose of the monthly newsletter is to announce the events of black theater groups within a 90-mile radius of New York City. Beth has written five plays which have been performed in off-Broadway theaters. Her husband, Charles, is an actor working for TV and regional theater, and in addition he teaches. The couple has two children, Shaari and Kaie. Since Colby days Beth has earned a master's in the field of human relations from NYU. *Big Red Weekly* described Beth as "attractive, youthful, intelligent, and resourceful." Yea, Beth! • Tune in to the next *Alumnus* for news of Ceylon Barclay's latest venture, and much much more! Keep those letters coming.

**Class secretary: KAREN BEGANNY BRYAN** (Mrs. William L.), RFD 2, Box 622, East Holden, Maine 04429.

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

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**Ronald Saad** is an attorney living in Avon, Mass., and practicing in Quincy. He and his wife, Christine, have six children. • **Albert "Caesar" Seferian** is an analyst with the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) on the President's Management Improvement Program: Reform '88. He received the OMB Award for special achievement from former OMB director David Stockman. Caesar continues his addiction to the Porsche and attends races whenever possible. He lives in Reston, Va. • **Marty Dodge** is a college professor residing in Naples, N.Y. His wife, Margaret, (Matraw '64) is a French teacher and they have two daughters. • **Ann Starr Widman** is an advertising director for *Small Boat Journal* and lives in Rowayton, Conn. She has two teenage sons. • **Eliot Terborgh** wrote from Atherton, Calif., where he is the president of Selection Corporation. He has recently enjoyed business and pleasure trips to Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Japan, Mexico, and Canada. Eliot reported having recently seen Tom '67 and **Nancy Ryen Morriene** while Tom was on sabbatical (from Colby) in California. He also occasionally sees **Randy Antik**. • **Ronald Lewis** is a dentist practicing in Augusta. He and his wife, Linda, have a son and a daughter. • **Margaret Lutz Ott** is the busy mother of three children and active with school and church activities as well as being a Brownie leader. She lives in Middletown, N.J. • **Denis Carter** is the regional supervisor for Greenleaf in-patient and out-patient substance abuse treatment programs. He anticipates publication of a booklet dealing with a "holistic understanding of the self, addiction and wellness." Denis, his wife, Connie, and five children live in

Manning, Iowa • **Lynn Longfellow Knight** is hosting an exchange student from Sweden this year. Lynn lives in Livermore Falls, Maine • **Bob Gordon** is in administration at Ohio State University. He left teaching about three years ago after 14 years. His job entails extensive traveling around the country. Bob reported that he is the single parent of three teenagers and finds them a handful, but "they light up my life." He lives in Delaware, Ohio • **Bill Ferretti** is the chairman and CEO of Medstar Communications, Inc. His company produces television programs in 24 cities, from New York and Washington to San Francisco and Los Angeles. His oldest daughter just completed her freshman year at Smith • **Bill Oates** received an honorary diploma at the closing exercises at Roxbury Latin School in June 1985 (only the fourth in the school's history). Bill has been a member of the board of trustees for 10 years and became the treasurer within a year after becoming a board member. Since becoming the treasurer, he has taken charge of their investments and their endowment has nearly quadrupled. He is also president of the Northeast Investors Growth Fund in Boston • I recently had dinner with **Sunny Coady** and got caught up on her life. She is a district manager for NYNEX (computer center planning) and commutes to New York three days a week from Boston. Occasionally she sees **Bill Neil**, who is also with NYNEX, when in New York. She has recently completed renovating the 1890s carriage house she grew up in in Canton, Mass. Sunny enjoys traveling, most recently spending two weeks in the British Virgin Islands. After years of breeding and raising golden retrievers, she has decided to retire from it all! • Keep the news coming! Hope you all had a wonderful summer!

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

66

This will be my last column as class correspondent. I turn the Colby pen over to **Meg Fallon Wheeler** who will carry on with column news and correspondence for the next five years. Meg's son will be entering his sophomore year at Colby in the fall, so she has a perfect contact with the College. I need to thank all classmates who have been faithful about sharing news about their families, work, and lives, and give a special thanks to those who have expressed personal sentiments to me over the past two years. I'll miss this job and the wonderful contact with all of you. Thanks. . . . News! • **Britt Carlson Anderson** is an attorney in Colorado. She walks, lifts weights, and sails for activities • **Kay McGee Christie** is in Freeport, Maine, with husband, Walt, and "two wonderful, bright, and zany teenagers." She is a runner (marathons) and an artist • **Michael Clivner** is a designer for industrial displays and corporate and residential furniture. He climbs mountains and skis down them for a fitness program! He misses Colby people, the Colby woods, and the OLD Spa • **Bob Davis** is a physician. He carves wood and enters "short triathlons" in his spare time • **Connie Midworth Dellmuth** is a social worker and administrator. Her leisure activities are described as a pot-pourri—biking, jogging, tennis, racketball. She in-



*Intent on eating and talking but not facing the camera are, beginning in the left hand corner and going around the group clockwise, Bud Gere, husband of Anne Ruggles Gere, their two children, Cindi and Sam, Ann Ruggles Gere '66, Barbara Ackerson McClure '66, Erik Thorson '66, Jan Adams, Carol Lordi '66, Robert Adams '66, and Elinor Caito Thompson '66.*

## Class of 1966: 20th Reunion

It was hot, it was cold; it was sunny, it was rainy. We were excited, we were apprehensive; we were exhilarated, we were exhausted. We confronted and debated, we danced and we hugged. We looked back twenty-four years, we looked ahead only five. We felt young again, we looked . . . terrific! We brought with us old photos and new spouses, grown children, and new babies. We reaffirmed our ability to "Twist and Shout" 'til 2 a.m. on the Foss Hall dance floor; we denied feeling any the worse for wear the next morning. We applauded our outgoing class officers for jobs well done; we exhorted our incoming officers to do them even better. We came from California and Iowa, from Washington and Kentucky, from Texas and Wisconsin, from Colorado and North Carolina—doctors, teachers, homemakers, lawyers, farmers, songwriters, retailers. Our individual diversity matched our geographic and professional diversity. We came together on a hill in Waterville, Maine, united by our interest in each other and our College. We were reminded of the beauty of the Colby campus; we were dazzled by the wonderful new facilities. We were comfortable together; we liked each other; we had fun. To the 45 members of the Class of '66 who came to our 20th, and to the spouses and children of those members, thank you. It was your presence that made it special. Thank you, Linda Buchheim Wagner, for being our president for the past five years and planning our reunion. Thank you, Jan Atherton Cox, for pulling us together by means of your last questionnaire. Thank you, John Cookson, for representing us on the Alumni Council. Thank you, Peter Densen, for your hours and hours of work as our most capable class agent and vice president. Good luck to the new class officers who will lead us forward to our 25th: president Rick Zimmermann, vice president Kay McGee Christie, secretary/treasurer Meg Fallon Wheeler (Box 493, West Boxford, Mass. 01885), Alumni Council representative Jan Atherton Cox, and class agent Stu Wantman. To those of you who were not there—you were talked about, you were admonished for being absent, you were missed. See you at our 25th!

*Meg Fallon Wheeler*

formed us that all of the above are not done all at once • **Bill Donahue** is an attorney in Hartland, Vt. Wife Kate and he have three sons. He runs 40 miles per week, plays the fiddle, and has just begun to paint in oils • **Fran Finizio** is a corporate controller and lives in Carlisle, Mass. He jogs and works out on Nautilus equipment three times per week • **Conrad Krack** lives in Seattle, Wash., and is a Merchant Marine officer • **Peter Lax** is a dentist in Portland, Ore. He expresses himself artistically by ironing shirts, making breakfast, and soups. His fitness program consists of doing dishes and chasing kids • **Linda Hall Lord** is a high school librarian in Thorndike, Maine. She recently climbed Mount Katahdin (it's still there, folks) and plays piano and organ • **Diane Roessing O'Brien** is a weaver in Lincolnville, Maine. She also is a reporter for the *Camden Herald* and gardens in her spare time • **Gretchen Wollam O'Connor** is administrative assistant to the director of the Harvard Institute for International Development. She, John '65, and their two boys live in Concord, Mass. • **Karl Ostendorf** is a commercial banker. He lives in Washington state with wife Pam and two children • **Jeff Quadland** lives in Wisconsin, where he is director (in his spare time) of a group dedicated to bringing back electric streetcars to Appleton, Wisc. • **Fred Richter** lives in Connecticut, where he does "haphazard bicycling." He is still involved with singing groups and has changed professions—law to teaching • **Bill Rynne** is president of an insurance company and lives in Sudbury, Mass. He maintains that he never had a mid-life crisis but quickly reached senility. He is active in football and basketball • **Peter Swartz** lives in Boston, Mass., with wife Marsha and two (three?) children. He lists occupation cryptically as "retailer" • **Bob Thompson** lives in Brunswick, Maine, with wife Donna (Kievet '68) and two children. He recently ran for state legislature and teaches at Wiscasset High School • **Erik Thorson** is a songwriter and teacher in Nashville, Tenn. He expresses himself artistically through his songwriting and writing letters to the editor of the local papers. He has had a song cut (but thus far unreleased) by Marie Osmond • **Janet Meyer Throop** and husband **Allen** live in Oregon, where both of them do work with international students. They still enjoy white-water canoeing, backpacking, and cross-country skiing • **Sue Turner** lives in Houston, Tex., with husband **Karl Karnaky, Jr.** A quote: "How can you have a mid-life crisis with a toddler in the house and a career change?" • **Linda Buchheim Wagner** continues to live in Hampton Falls, N.H., with **Peter**. They ski at Sugarloaf and are converting the apple orchard acreage into house lots • **Diane "Heidi" Fullerton Warburton** lives in Durham, N.C., with husband **Woody** and two teenagers. She expresses herself artistically by singing in the shower (on key) • **Rick Zimmerman** lives in Iowa, is a lawyer, lists his fitness program as yupping—yup, yupping.

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

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News has reached us that **Jerry Senger** is alive and well in Rhode Island • **John Morgan** picked up a pen instead of a camera to let us know how proud he is of his beautiful one-year-old daughter, **Sara**. His freelance photography work is booming, with *TimeLife*, the U.S. Olympic Committee, and the *New York Times* on his credits list. John does see Jay Fell '66 from time to time in Denver and **Bob Hughes** and **Phil Merrill** on his infrequent trips back East • **Joe D'Elia** wrote that **Bill Decas** is practicing law in Wareham, Mass. • **Ted Fucillo** wrote last year that he and his wife, **Betty-Jeanne**, had adopted a baby girl, **Kristine** • **Dan Libby** and his wife, **Carol** (Baker '71), keep busy in part driving their daughter **Lisa** to and from piano and violin lessons • **Jeff Goodwin** saw **Al Crosby** and **Bernie Finkle Davidson** at a 20th high school reunion last year • **Barry Panepento** runs into **Mike Caulfield** sometimes when in Pittsburgh on business • **Sara Simon Simcock** '69 was a graduate assistant at Miami U in the master of accountancy program when last heard from • **Ken Brookes** is spending his sabbatical from pastoral duties in Southwest Harbor • **Steve Ford** and his family spent two weeks traveling in England. He and **Mary** have a new son, **Peter**, born in September of 1985 • **Nelson Denny's** company, **Stony Creek Construction**, has recently begun importing super insulated homes manufactured in Denmark • **Carlton Akeley** and his wife, **Brenda**, are the proud parents of a brand new baby girl, **Melanie** • **Dick Foster** is a clinical psychologist in the San Francisco Bay area • **Nancy Thomas Fritz** and her family are back east in Rhode Island after 14 years in California • **Dick Goldberg**, now a computer programmer and part-time piano teacher, highly recommends the book, *The Color Purple*, and so do I • **Andy Dunn** wrote that the nicest part of teaching is being forced to examine his existence through the books he teaches. A quote from *King Lear* reminded him of Colby and Professor Benbow • **Max Allison Anderson** and **Betty Savicki Carvellas** got together recently and wrote that they welcome any visitors to Vermont to call and get in touch with them • **Gail Schumacher Harper** has kept busy recently helping her husband open a new veterinarian hospital, going to nursing school, and selling real estate among other things • **Barbara Bixby Abrams** and her family visited **Rose Buyniski Ericksson** in Sweden last August • **Donna Kievet Thompson** gave a recent talk on cancer treatment for the Bath Brunswick Hospice Association • **Bob Aisner** is in Connecticut with **Bill Goldfarb** in real estate development. Bob hopes we can all find some extra change to send to the Alumni Fund this year. Bob keeps in touch with **Ken Lane** in San Diego who keeps busy skiing • **Howie Mosher** was recently appointed vice president of marketing for **Rolls-Royce** • **Dan DeNicola**, assistant editor for *Hampshire Life*, has a new book entitled *Hamlet & Superman: The Notion of Depth and the Emergence of the Collective Consciousness* • **Bruce Kidman** exhibited his photographs in the **Joan Whitney Payson Gallery of Art** • **George Vanderheiden**, with **Fidelity's Destiny Fund**, was interviewed by *Investor's Daily* for advice on personal portfolios.

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

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I can't believe that I've come to the last but not least of my pile of returned questionnaires. **Ed Beard** is living in Medfield, Mass., with wife **Meg** and two daughters. Ed is a lawyer and real estate developer who is busy acquiring properties, developing a mall, and building a house he loves. Sounds great! • After seven years of teaching, **Charles Miller** decided on a career change. He is now a lawyer and, with his wife, **Elinor Bartel** '70, and their three children, he is living in Portland, Maine. They are actively involved with their Temple and enjoy folk singing • **Bill Lyons** is a lawyer also and teaching at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. He is married to **Karen Knapp Lyons** '70. Bill is rightly proud of a distinguished teaching award he earned at Nebraska, and although he's now a Midwesterner Bill still lists the Red Sox as a favorite pastime. Hope your loyalty will pay off soon, Bill! • Also a professor is **Bill Merritt**. He teaches in the biochemistry department at George Washington University Medical Center and lives in Kensington, Md. He and his wife spend free time working on their home • **Lois Revis Blumsack** spends her precious little free time working on her home in Oakland, Calif., too. Between two preschoolers and her own auditing and consulting firm you can see why it's "precious little" • **Phil Johnson** has survived four years in North Dakota and is now living in Enfield, N.H. He serves as minister to two Seventh Day Adventist churches, and he and his family are very happy living the country life • **Tom Wright** is a computer applications supervisor and lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Tom and **Margaret** have three boys that they enjoy, and they vacation in Camden, Maine, and Falmouth, Mass. • And finally **Sandra Reed Clougher** lives in Montpelier, Vt. She is a supervisor of the Vermont Division of Social Services. She and Tom have two children with whom they love to spend time, and Sandra also teaches Sunday School • Before long I'll send another questionnaire. Hope you'll respond and keep me going another two years. Meanwhile take care.

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

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Grateful thanks to a kind source who sent me news of **David Weitzman**, formerly among the missing of our class. According to this report, he is alive and well in medical school in Tennessee. This is the only reply thus far to queries about lost alumni or news of any other classmates. Please let me hear from you!! • Once again, **James Martin's** expressive voice has been heard. Jim's beautiful poem, "Concessions," appeared in the *Massachusetts Review*. Check it out!! • In a previous column I wrote about **Beth Ryerson**. Since that time her career has expanded to health services manager for all the Stop & Shop companies, which comprises about 46,000 employees. Con-

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



Frank Apantaku '71 enjoys a good laugh with Sid Farr '55, alumni secretary, and Ruth Buchner.

## Class of 1971: 15th Reunion

Those "Magic Moments"—lured back by the siren call of the ivy-covered walls on Mayflower Hill, over 50 members of the Class of '71 slogged their way through the rainy New England countryside to find—sunny skies setting over Millet Alumni House. Amid cries of recognition, comments were also heard about the architectural splendors of the new Student Center which had been the site of that evening's Awards Banquet. Among the many class families seen in attendance at Saturday's Lobster Bake were our "official" class couple—Steve and Jan Weddell Magyar—celebrating the 15th anniversary of their Colby wedding. After picking up our beautiful blue '71 T-shirts (courtesy of Jane Hight Edmunds' brainstorm), class members set off in diverse directions: the bookstore, campus tours, the lecture at Bixler, Rummels, and the much fabled softball game. (Who won? Whom did you ask?) We joined forces again at the cocktail party and photo session preceding the class dinner held at the glamorous new "New Spa." After the buffet dinner, out-going (pun intended) President Ed Hanna joined the class in applauding Carol Fall Leslie and Amy Brewer Fitts for putting together the weekend. Class Agent Claudia Caruso Rouhana thanked us for class contributions of \$8,600 to the Alumni Fund (and she agreed to serve again!). New officers were announced: president, Ann Miller; vice president, Mark Hiler; secretary/treasurer, Linda Chester (10 Larkspur Way, Unit 5, Natick, Mass. 01760); and alumni council representative Dan Ouellette. Afterwards the class relived its musical past by dancing the night away to the tunes of the DJ at Foss. Two final notes: a number of class parents wanted to extend special thanks to that super children's program and your new class secretary needs current information for the next issue of the *Alumnus*. Please write!

Linda Chester

gratulations, Beth • Be on the lookout for Lynn Joseph, John McDonald, John McMahon, Barbara Skeats McLeod, Tanya McDowell Shaw, and Jane Sawyer • The other day I came across my tuition bill from Colby, and to think we thought it was outrageous then! Ever think about how things have changed or stayed the same or how your life would be different if you hadn't gone to Colby? Steve and I often remind our three kids they wouldn't be here if we hadn't met on Mayflower Hill. What comes to mind for you? Till next time.

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

# 71

Sharon DiBartolomeo Hennessy has left her job as principal of Scarborough (Maine) High School for the principalship of the high school in Wayland, Mass. She said in an interview with the *Wayland Town Crier* that she had not actively been looking for a job, but members of accreditation teams she had worked on encouraged her to apply. Among her priorities in Wayland are increased parent involvement and holding on to good teachers • Marianne Perry is living at High Tor Vineyards in New City, N.Y., and has had two one-woman shows of work recently, one at the Slater Museum in Norwich, Conn., and one at the First Street Gallery in New York • Linda Chester and Thomas Graziano were married last summer in Connecticut. Linda has switched from teaching high school Latin in Connecticut to marketing software in Massachusetts—some switch! • Alan Levine, an avionics software engineer, works on a "multi-mode radar system project" for Norden Systems division of United Technologies. He has recently moved to Stamford, Conn. • Bill Johnson was hoping to spare some time from his busy physician's schedule in Hampton, Conn., to attend our 15th reunion • Kathy Libby Castonguay has moved to Falmouth, Maine, where she is a private piano teacher, accompanist, church music director, and organist • Kathy Parmelee Fairbanks is a postdoctoral fellow at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. She has two little boys • Anthea Hemery Bruffee, an attorney in Brooklyn, N.Y., also has two small sons • Alan Tuttnan has a new law office in Somerville (which I bicycle past frequently) and was elected president of the Somerville Bar Association. His wife, Kathe Misch '74, is attending law school part-time while caring for their two daughters • Darrah Wagner is working full-time as a registered nurse and living in Old Town, Maine • Nancy Gaston Foreman is working towards her M.S.W. She and her dentist husband live in Belfast, Maine, and love to sail on Penobscot Bay • Jacques Hermant wrote from France, where he lives (appropriately enough) in the Province of Maine. He and his wife have adopted a little South Korean girl, so they now have two daughters. Besides his regular teaching duties, he is teaching courses in French economy, French marketing and business, and women in French society in a joint program with Illinois State University (in English, alors!).

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

72

This column includes the last of the information from the questionnaires that I sent out at the end of 1984. I received so many, and some were not returned until recently, that it has taken me this long to incorporate all of the news. Please write me of your more recent activities; otherwise, I may be sending out another questionnaire in order to obtain more news! Several of our classmates have moved during the past year • **Chuck Griffin** and his wife, Catherine Foss, are both staff engineers at IBM in E. Fishkill, N.Y. Before moving to New York, they had been in Boston earning their master's degrees. They are enjoying their life in New York and their home, which is located in the woods in Lagrangeville • **William and Betty Dill Jackman** have moved to Ravenna, Ohio. Betty is a free-lance writer, with two books in progress, and a weaver. Her husband is a structural steel inspector. They have one daughter, Claire • **Rosalie and David Konjoian** and their two children, Matthew and Jonathan, have moved to Andover, Mass. David wanted to be closer to his family's florist business, where he spends much of his time when he's not at his job as branch manager for the Arlington Trust Company. He also has been tutoring local high school and college students in French • **Rhee Griswold Fincher** is a physician (internal medicine) in Augusta, Ga. Last year she received a full-time faculty appointment as assistant professor of medicine at the Medical College of Georgia. Her husband, Michael, is an endocrinologist. The Finchers moved from Tacoma, Wash., to Augusta, where they have bought a "wonderful, large old house" which they are busy renovating • **Don Snyder**, his wife, Colleen McQuinn, and

their daughter, Erin Colleen, are now living in Iowa City. They moved to Iowa when Don was awarded a Fellowship in Fiction Writing at the Writers Workshop of the University of Iowa for a trilogy of novels in progress. In recent years, Don's fiction, essays, and nonfiction stories have been published in *Yankee Magazine*, the *Saturday Evening Post*, and various other periodicals. The first novel of his trilogy will be published by Franklin and Watts of New York City in the spring of 1987 • **Gerri and Sally Chester Williford** live in Stevenson, Md. Sally is an attorney, having received her law degree from the University of Maryland. Her husband is a mechanic at the Esskay Meat Company. They have one child, William Creighton.

**Class secretary:** ANN BONNER VIDOR, 1981 Innwood Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

73

Hello again! **Lloyd Benson** lives in Swampscott, Mass., and was recently named district manager of Strategic Planning at NYNEX Business Information Systems Company. Previously, Lloyd was a staff manager in Strategic Planning • I received word that **Monica von Dobenek** lives in Pennsylvania and is a former reporter and editor at the *Pocono Record* in Stroudsburg, Pa. • **Joe Mattos** was married in July 1985 to Julie Ann Clay. Joe lives in Sidney, Maine, where he is employed as the principal of James Bean School. Serving as ushers at Joe's wedding were classmates **Duncan Leith**, **John Krasnavage**, and **Phil Ricci** • **Linda Kagels Schultz** works for the Fort Hill (insurance) Agency, where she con-

centrates in marketing and production activities involving large casualty accounts. Previously, Linda had been employed as a senior commercial casualty underwriter at the Portland, Maine, office of Aetna Life and Casualty Company • **Bruce Cummings** is vice president for strategic planning, marketing, and corporate development at Mid-Maine Medical Center, Waterville. Bruce lives in Vassalboro, Maine • Last fall, **Dan Bloomer** participated in Maine Woodwork '85, a juried exhibition of Maine woodworkers. A coffee table that Dan constructed took "Best of Show, 3rd Place" • **Richard Zaccaro** is a postal systems examiner for the U.S. Postal Service. He spends his spare time jogging, skiing, playing golf, and editing and writing the employee newsletter for postal employees in southern Maine • **Steve Parsons** is the sales and leasing manager for Parsons Buick, Plainville, Conn. In the summer of 1985, Steve played in the Celebrity Pro-Am at the Sammy Davis, Jr. Greater Hartford Open with pro Jack Renner. His team came in first place with a low team record • **Helen Clarke** was recently involved as a dance movement therapy intern at the University of California Psychiatric Hospital • I was happy to hear from **Hope Gottlieb** who at the time was "in transit," leaving the interpreting profession at NATO (in Brussels) and starting a training session in Washington, D.C., at the department of state as a consular officer. By the time this column goes to press, Hope should be posted in one of the many embassies or consulates scattered around the world • I've visited several times with **Jeanne Irving Angel** who was temporarily living in the Boston area en route to Portland, Maine • Everyone, stay in touch.

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

74

I have news of some recent (and some not so recent) promotions and job changes. I hope old news is better than none at all • **Bob Tommasino** was appointed by the mayor of Newburyport, Mass., to a five-year term to the Newburyport Redevelopment Authority • **Carol Todd Sabasteanski** was named in February as vice president of Financial Institutions Service Corporation of Lewiston, Maine • **Jeffrey Barske** received a promotion in January to vice president at Mechanics Bank in Worcester, Mass. • Last spring **Mary Ann Soursourian** was appointed assistant vice president and assistant controller at Shawmut Worcester County Bank. Congratulations, folks! • **Kathy Lyon** and **Tim Glidden** have new jobs, of a sort, with the birth of their daughter, Emma, in November • And some newlyweds: **Thomas MacVane** was married in May 1985 to Kim Brown in Long Island, Maine, where Tom is president of Old Cove Lobster Company • **Sandra Spurr** and **Norman Michaud** were married last fall at The Picking House in Salem, Mass. Sandra is a senior research technician for the Eye Research Institute of the Retina Foundation • **Joseph "Mick" Chapuk** turned up in New Jersey, where he was one of the participants in an art exhibition • **Martha Hamilton Benson** wrote that she and Joe '72 welcomed the arrival of their second child, Hamilton Tucker, born

## 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.

Claude L. Stinneford '26, at the inauguration of Richard J. Wood as president of Earlham College.

Ruth Rogers Doering '48, at the inauguration of Daniel Berg as president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Janice Wood Parsons '65, at the inauguration of Paul F. Weller as president of Framingham State College.

Gavin W. Scotti '65, at the inauguration of Peter Diamandopoulos as president of Adelphi University.

James B. Crawford '64, at the inauguration of Paul R. Verkuil as president of the College of William and Mary.

George M. Shur '64, at the inauguration of Clyde J. Wingfield as president of Northern Illinois University.

Roy T. Hardin III '75, at the inauguration of Wilbert John LeMelle as president of Mercy College.

in June • **Chuck and Cathy Phillips Jewitt** both have positions at the Oldfields School. They wrote a while ago that they were moving to a house off the main campus and would no longer be dorm parents. Must be a welcome change, especially while raising two sons! • **J. Watt Bradshaw** wrote from Harrisonburg, Va. (his hometown), where he started Blue Ridge Energy Company, a solar energy business, in 1979. Last year he also bought a commercial fish packing house in Cape Hatteras, N.C., and in the process ran into former classmate and roommate, John

Steer '76, who had been living and working there as a fisherman for six years. J. Watt invites anyone making it down into the Shenandoah Valley to look him up. *Really* • **Faye Dion** wrote from West Hartford, Conn., saying that she's lost touch with everyone (Faye transferred from Colby to Brown in '72) • As I write this column, we're having spring in Maine (as opposed to mud season followed by the Fourth of July) which is positively delightful. Keep in touch.

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

75

Here's the latest news of 75 alumni happenings gleaned from the many questionnaires you all returned. Keep them coming! • **Deb King** wrote from Boulder, Colo., that she is well on her way to becoming a true westerner. In between her Ph.D. studies at the University of Colorado, she juggles her job as a psychotherapist with working on a friend's Wyoming ranch, soaking in the southern Colorado hot springs, and generally living the "good life." Last summer found her on a four-month camping trip by herself in the wilds of Alaska • From Aurora, Maine, **Debbie Seel Palman** reported she is a game warden for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. Training dogs for police work eats up her spare time • **Mike Lynes**, currently a professor at Williams College, has received a scientific grant to study the immunogenetic mapping of lymphocyte cell surfaces • **Carol Houde** has settled in Nashua, N.H., where she is a clinical psychologist with Slatoff-Ward Associates. She was recently named to the board of trustees of Mount St. Mary Seminary • **Frank Evans** has joined his family-run home improvement business, known as none other than the Frank Evans Company! As vice president and general manager he oversees the day to day operations of this Quincy, Mass., based business • New country music radio waves are emitting from Garland, Maine, these days since WQCB-FM came alive. Among the staff is **Bob Duchesne**, who began his broadcasting career back in Waterville. He has spent the past five years broadcasting in Washington, D.C., during which he was a vacation host for the nationally syndicated American Country Countdown and a 1984 finalist in Billboard Magazine's talent search for a Major Market Country Personality • Flash! Who's that windsurfer mastering the 15-foot wave? It's none other than **Bill Whidden**, who has left the mainland for sun, fun, and business in Hawaii. Bill runs his own sail design and custom loft on Maui and was recently appointed president of Sobstad-Freedom Boardsails. Business takes him to Europe frequently and to Australia this fall. The lure of the tropics has caused several long-time Colby buddies to drop in on old Bill: **Jack O'Brien**, Bugsy Callahan '74, Chad Dickson '77, Rick Healey '77, Marc Janos '76, and Clark Ruff '72 • **Taylor Bond Sufilita** has relocated to Norman, Okla., where being mom to two little boys keeps her busy. Her pottery business is temporarily on hold until the little guys reach school age. She and her husband, an assistant professor of microbiology, and family do, however, manage to slip away for hours of fun on their new speedboat • As a final note, don't lose heart if you have not yet appeared in my gossip column - you will soon enough be immortalized on these pages!

**Class secretary: BARBARA CARROLL PETERSON**, 921 Dolphin Drive, Malvern, Pa. 19355.

76

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



*Under the tent are Ken Johnson '76, daughter Caitlin, and wife Kathy. Seated with them are Jenny Frutchy '76 and her husband, Ed Ford.*

## Class of 1976: 10th Reunion

You could tell we were getting a little older. We forgot to set up the bar at our class cocktail party and people still had a good time! Over 140 people plus kids showed up for our 10th reunion. Williams (old KDR house) got the best attendance award. The conversation, a little different than it was five years ago, centered on new jobs, new kids, and new spouses. The school looked great, especially the new Student Center. We had our class dinner at the "new, new dorm," the Heights. It seemed more like a Sheraton Hotel than a dorm. The best new job I heard about was Jane Lombard's part ownership in a new business called "The Bar of Soap." It's a combination laundromat and bar. Having some "suds" with your "suds" was their motto I think. Noel Barry Stella was given a beautiful painting of the library as a gift for handling the Annual Fund for the last 10 years. Bob Weinstein will be taking over that responsibility for the next five. We had unanimous nominations of Kathy Cone for class president, Dale-Marie Crooks-Greene for vice president, Pam Came for secretary/treasurer, and Brian Hurley for Alumni Council representative. We gave numerous awards at our class banquet. Scott and Debbie Belanger received the most kids award (four), Sam and Karen Smith Gowan for the youngest child (seven weeks), Ellen Grant '79 and Kevin Carley for the most pregnant (eight months), and Roger Breene for the baldest. Roger wanted to know where Roland Martel, the fifth year winner, was hiding. Kathy Cone promises to have enough food and the bar set up for our 15th in 1991. Even though we had a great turnout, there still could be more next time. I hope everyone has a great summer. For 140 people, our class reunion was a great way to start the summer of '86. Take care.

*Ken Johnson*



# 77

This is a shorter column than usual due to dwindling class correspondence. I hope that I receive a healthy response from the new batch of questionnaires that are being sent to you so that I can keep up this column! • **Lee Canning Breene** lives in Tokyo and studies Japanese painting and language. She has adjusted well to the Orient since Merrill Lynch transferred her husband there for the next few years. Lee wrote that she loves the change of lifestyle from New York City • **Nick Jans** has returned from a trip to East Central Africa (where he visited with Dave Farnsworth '78) back home to Alaska, where he coaches the Noatak Lynx. They hold second place within the ranks of Alaska State I A basketball • **Attorney Deborah Buccina** left the York County district attorney's office, where she had been a prosecutor for three and a half years, to join the Portland, Maine, law firm of Hewes, Beales, and Douglas. She is apparently enjoying the switch • **Peter Harrington**, also an attorney, has been appointed the general counsel of the Massachusetts Securities Division • Selectmen voted unanimously to offer the position of administrative assistant to **Evan Katz**. Evan accepted, which makes him the third administrative assistant in Groton, Mass., in the five years since the position was created in 1981. He holds a master's degree in city and regional planning from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard • **Ed Ciampa** co-owns the Island Chowder House Restaurant in Bar Harbor, Maine. I think that he is looking for some of his old Tau Delta Phi buddies to come up and have some "chowda." Ed heads south to Sanibel Island, Fla., for the winter. I guess I can't blame him! • **Janet McLeod-Rosenfield** has passed her boards in medical genetics. This makes it official that she is a board certified genetic counselor. Janet seems so happy to have all of her studies behind her now • The last tidbit of news that I can share with you is that I recently went to the wedding of Rob Petersen '76 in New York City. It turned out to be a small Colby reunion . . . other guests at the swinging singles table were **Eric Schmidt**, Barry Cohen '76, and Seth Furst '80. What a night!

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

# 78

I waited until the eve of the final double secret deadline for some news to fill out this column, but all my mailbox produced was a credit card offer, a tulip catalog, and an offer for a carpentry book. I have all the credit cards I can abuse, thanks, and my unfinished kitchen provides a daily reminder that I need time more than a book on building. And tulips are nice but I wanted your news. Unlike some of you who were gifted English majors, I was not endowed with the ability to craft a gem of an essay from only two facts. I envied those who could fill a blue book by embellishing what I could say in a sentence. To think I sneered that the skill was useless. Here's what the

alumni office sent • **Susan Areson** has been promoted to assistant managing editor of the *Haverhill Gazette*. She had been an assistant city editor and will continue to be primary editor for news of Groveland, Merrimac, Georgetown, and West Newbury, Mass. Before joining the *Gazette*, Susan was managing editor of the *Advocate* in Provincetown. She studied journalism at Boston University • **Sylvia Bullock Huffard** has been named a vice president of William Esty Company. She is a senior copywriter • I am beginning my fourth year of public school teaching, my third in Belfast, Maine. I've had some fun initiating a math team and a science club for junior high students, and last spring I arranged a field trip to Colby for a bunch of gifted algebra students. We toured the science complex and sampled some topics including electron microscopy and infrared astronomy • Please send your news. If you haven't returned your questionnaire, do it now, before you forget, or next time I'll send for the tulips and write about them.

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

# 79

**Deb Schwartz** wrote last spring that she's a technical writer living north of Boston; Haverhill to be exact. She thinks often of old Colby pals and is especially curious as to the whereabouts of Amy Butcher '80, last seen headed off to Africa several years ago • **Savas Zembillas** also wants to know the whereabouts of classmate **Jamie Paterson**. Savas is lay assistant at the Holy Trinity St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Cincinnati. He'll be there for another year or so before returning to school for his doctorate in liturgics or patristics. (He earned his M.Div. last May at the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology in Brookline, Mass.) Sav said he may even study in Greece or England and eventually hopes to teach. While in seminary, he sang lead vocals for the "Woolly Bullies," a band thought by **Bob Lizza** to have been even better than the Malignants! • Last fall, **Kristin West** wrote from L.A., where she is financial administrator for the Armand Hammer Foundation. Her position involves organizing art exhibitions of Dr. Hammer's Old Master, Impressionist, and Italian Renaissance art collections all over the world (including New Delhi, Peking, and Memphis, Tenn.). Kris has her master's in urban economic history and spent six months traveling through India and overland to Singapore • Teaching Shakespeare at a local high school near her home in upstate New York, **Emily Groust Sprague** is doing Mark Benbow proud! Last year she returned to school at St. Lawrence University to earn her teaching certificate and loves it. She and her husband, Phil, who is the new district office manager for Massachusetts Mutual, spent the summer enjoying their new cottage on Sylvia Lake purchased from Phil's brother and sister-in-law • **David Ashcraft** has spent the last year as associate manager for the Hartford Company in Chicago. This came about after he returned from a two-week European vacation and worked for the Hartford on a "temporary basis" • **David Allen** is also celebrating his one-year anniversary in an advanced position. He is associate actuary with Phoenix Mutual Life In-

urance Company in the Hartford, Conn., area • Last fall, six Colby grads were elected to seats on the Waterville City Council and Board of Education and two of them were '79ers! **Schari Covell Roy (D)** won a seat on the board of education and **David Bernier (D)** regained his seat on the city council. Congrats to Schari and all three Davids! • **Randy Papadellis**, still getting used to being a bachelor, is national product manager of Lay's potato chips for the Frito Lay Company in Dallas, Tex. What eats up his spare time? Travel, work, travel, work, and work, work, work! • **Carl Lovejoy** has left New Hampshire and is now beginning his second year as director of admissions at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass. • **Suzanne Viger** is a senior underwriter at Union Mutual while her husband, Stephen Randall, works as an electronic technician. They live in Maine in a new home they purchased near the ocean • **Glenn Connell** is still working hard as product manager of cryogenic products for Balzers High Vacuum Systems and Components in New Hampshire. Recently I received a copy of an impressively detailed article he wrote on cryopumps that appeared in the November 1985 issue of *Microelectronic Manufacturing and Testing*. Well done, Glenn • Please help us find these "lost" classmates: **Marc Alperin**, **Ruth Anderson**, **Glen Asch**, **Laurie Bordon**, **Barbara Decerchio**, **Benjamin Ford**, **Karl Gee**, **Paul Kelley**, **Debra Lawler**, **Joni McNutt**, **Timothy Nowack**, **Laurie Phillips**, **Annie Pressley**, and **Stephen Turner**. Write to me or to the alumni office. Thanks! See you in December.

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

# 80

**Liz Nelb** and **Mike Gearan** were married in Rye, N.H., on December 14, 1985. They honeymooned at Lake Tahoe and now reside in Acton, Mass. **Pam Haury** and **Jan Follansbee** were bridesmaids; other Colbyites in attendance included **Eden Reicher**, now residing in Washington, D.C., **Lynn Collins Francis** (now working as an administrator for a study of visual disabilities arising from diabetes), **Bill Gruber '77**, **Tracy Villani Regan '79**, and **Nancy Munroe**. Nancy herself was married on April 26 to **Frank Corsaro**—believe it or not, she placed #22 of the women in the Boston Marathon only five days beforehand! Partaking in the celebration were the **Gearans**, the **Franceses**, **Doug '81** and **Amy Parker Cook '81**, and **Sue Poitras Coyle '81**. Nancy is a computer consultant with Design Options, Inc., while Frank is a production manager at KGR Inc.; they reside in their new home in Methuen, Mass. • **Robin MacLeod** married **Alan Goodridge** on October 19, 1985, in Wenham, Mass., with **Hilary Morton** as maid of honor. They're residing in their new condominium in Beverly, Mass. • Speaking of Hilary, she's working as the special events coordinator for the New York Metropolitan Opera and is engaged to marry **David Shortz**, a graduate of UC at Berkeley and the Hastings College of Law, who is now a law clerk to Judge George C. Pratt, Federal Court of Appeals, New York • Other upcoming weddings include **Ann Albee** and **Iain Hoefle '82**—rumor has it they've bought a condo in Cambridge, Mass.; and **Elliott**

Pratt and Patricia Murray (Elliott's an account executive with Goode Leasing Corporation while Patricia's a graphic designer at Color Marketing Concepts) • Word from afar—Mark '77 and Cornelia Armbrrecht Brefka are enjoying their year in Hong Kong, which has been interspersed with much travel • Cynthia Wigley received her Ph.D. in geology at Rice University in May 1985 and is now part of Hamilton College's geology department. Her dissertation was titled "A Radiolarian Analysis of the Monterey Foundation Reconstructions of the Neogene California Current System" • Glen Coral is married and lives with his wife, Amy, in their home in West Chester, Pa. Glen works in insurance consulting with Jay Sigel & Company, while Amy is a legal assistant. He wrote that Tina Chen was living and working in New Orleans after spending time at Duke University and is engaged to marry Larry Starke '81 • Daniel Salimone and his wife, Joanne, keep themselves busy as black belt Karate instructors and owners of the Fred Villari Studio of Self Defense in Brattleboro, Vt. • I am desperate for news, so please write! Also don't forget to make your contributions to the Alumni Fund for this year.

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

# 81

There is not too much news this time • Eleanor Campbell wrote to say that she has been working at Seeing Eye Inc. in Morristown, N.J., since 1983. She is a full instructor, training the dogs to work with blind students. She owns her own home which she shares with two dogs • Melise Maggioni married Tim O'Sullivan '82. Dorcas Benner Riley '80 was a bridesmaid and John Nivison '82 was an usher. A great many Zeta Psi's were also in attendance. They honeymooned on a cruise through the Caribbean • David Bolger has been hired as a full-time coordinator of the Jamaica Plain Arson Prevention Action Council. His experience arises from his work in Latin America as a Peace Corps volunteer, where he coordinated programs in community development. He is also fully bilingual in Spanish and English • Darlene Howland mentioned that Nancy Welsh is getting married. She also ran into Michael Cronin who is getting married in June • Lynne Bruen just received an M.B.A. in health care management from Boston University. She is the director of cost and case mix management for the University Hospital in Boston.

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

# 82

Hello everyone! Thanks to all who have responded to yet another questionnaire. I now have plenty of news to last me for a few columns! • Susan French Fine is currently enrolled in the master of public policy program at the Kennedy School of Government. She and her husband, Pat-



Peter Coccia '81 greets his old friend, Mr. John Jenkins, Associate Director of Dining Services, who retired this August.

## Class of 1981: 5th Reunion

"We've been out for five years," I said to a classmate. "Do you feel different?" "More keys in my pocket," she replied. "I find myself lugging a lot of keys around these days. But," she was quick to add, "I left them at work on Friday—sneaked out of the office at noon." One hundred twenty-five members of the Class of 1981 returned for their fifth reunion—the largest turnout, we were told, in memory. And at the Dana Lawn barbeque on Saturday there was a glow—a quiet excitement at being able to take a break after five years of taking ourselves seriously and just embrace old friendships. It seemed our allegiances had shifted and loosened; we had left our battles with our keys; and on this day we were all friends, happier, for a change, to ask questions than to answer them. On this day, our smile lines seemed deeper than our fledgling crow's feet. The weekend was well organized and well executed thanks to the hard work of Jay Donegan and Steve Pfaff, as well as a host of volunteers from our class. It just wasn't long enough. About 75 people attended the Friday night cocktail party. Charlie Bassett and Tom Tietenberg came; Jane and Pete Moss wouldn't leave. Saturday, a softball game and tennis tournament followed the barbeque. And as the sun was setting, caravans of marauding alumni were seen roaming over the byways from Waterville to China hunting down old professors. Sixteen people in six cars parked on Phyllis Mannocchi's lawn and refused to leave until she came out. Others drove out to China Lake to congratulate Sue Kenney on her award-winning writing—and Ed Kenney on his beard. The Saturday night class dinner took place at John Martin's Manor. Cal Mackenzie and Jay Donegan spoke from the podium while Steve Pfaff patrolled the floor to keep liberals in line. Meanwhile, with a "Boston table" on one side of the room and a "New York table" on the other, it seemed that new cliques had sprung up to replace old ones. But no one stayed put in his seat for very long. As the dessert came and went, there was a sense that the weekend was already coming to a close. At the dance that night in Foss, there were more people standing closely and talking than there were people dancing. And you didn't hesitate to walk across the dance floor to greet that person whose name you just couldn't remember. By Sunday brunch, most of the Class of 1981 had packed, some were already on the road, and all of us were bracing ourselves to tumble back into Monday. Now several weeks later, as the reunion falls quietly behind us, the glow has not died. Two weeks after our fifth reunion, we step ahead with more confidence in our disparate endeavors, and we carry with us a deepening fondness for our school. Thank you, Colby.

David Bolger

rick, were married last June. Patrick is an educational administrator • **Dave Fanger** is also at the Kennedy School, having decided to give academia another go. For the past three years he has been with Chase Econometrics, achieving the rank of associate economist • **Carolyn Berry** is a marketing manager in computer science with Addison-Wesley. She's currently living in Malden, Mass., and has been traveling quite a bit. Scheduled for this fall: London and Amsterdam • Congratulations are in order for **Wende Davis**. She has been accepted for admission by Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine. Not bad for a government major! • **Paul Damren** and his wife, Sharon, are living in Kailua, Hawaii. Paul is a helicopter pilot with the U.S. Marine Corps. Last winter he was deployed for six months to Okinawa, Japan, and South Korea • **Evan Jones** is a training specialist at ASA International, Ltd., Salem, N.H. Evan received his M.B.A. from Babson College • **Deidre Duffy** is practicing law with the Boston firm of Tobin and Sullivan. She graduated from Suffolk University Law School in June 1985, having received several honors. She was the Note Editor for the *Suffolk International Law Review* and was named to "Who's Who Among American Law Students in 1985" • **David Strage** is engaged to be married in the spring of 1987. Both he and his fiancée, Laura Agostini, were employed by Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York City. David and Laura are currently enrolled in a 12-month M.B.A. program at the Institut pour l'Etude des Methodes de Direction de l'Entreprise in Lausanne, Switzerland • **David Carr** was married June 7 to Meg Kelley. They honeymooned in Hawaii and Las Vegas and are now back at work in Massachusetts. David is a senior business systems analyst with Digital, while Meg is a claims representative with ELSI • **Linda Zee-Azari** is currently pursuing an M.A. in Spanish at Purdue University. She and her husband, Naire Azari-Sarv, were married in June 1984. Naire is also a student at Purdue • **Ron Agnes** is a medical student at Brown University these days. When I heard from him, he was planning to do some research in Connecticut this summer • **Cynthia Kim Beglin** is an account executive with Seali, McCabe, Sloves in New York City. She and her husband, Brian, were married in September 1985. Prior to her marriage and new job, Cindy lived in Tokyo for ten months and later traveled through Southeast Asia and Europe with her fiancé • **Ann Lacasse Theriault** and her husband, David, were married May 17 in the Colby chapel. Ann and David both work for the State of Maine. Ann is an economic research analyst with the department of labor, while David is a programmer analyst with the department of education • That's all the news for this edition. Please drop me a line if you'd like to see your name in print!!!

**Class secretary: JULANNE M. CULLY**, 101 South Angell St., Providence, R.I. 02906.

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Many thanks to all of you who responded to my recent questionnaire. There are still a few of you from whom I've not yet heard. Please take a moment to scrawl off a short note! • **Kathy Regan** wrote that she is happily employed as the finan-

cial manager for Jobs For Youth, a nonprofit organization that assists Boston residents, between the ages of 16 and 21, to find jobs • **Mike Schafer** will be teaching Spanish at Belmont Hill School this coming fall. He and his brother, **Mark**, recently took 15 students to Spain and will be taking a soccer team to tour England in August • **John Tomasi** and **Steve Albert** recently returned from a year-long journey around the world. John is currently living in San Francisco with **Ann Poncelet**, who is in her second year of medical school at the University of California • **Vicky Cole** is also living in California. She is attending art school at Parson's School of Design in Los Angeles • **Burr Johnson** has been named copywriter at Cahill Dittich Advertising in Wellesley Hills, Mass. • **Ronald Krevat**, who is a communications equipment specialist in Italy, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force • **Richard Manley** recently accepted the post of assistant treasurer in the government services section of the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston • **Cynthia Trone** is employed as the manager of The Grasshopper Shop in Camden, Maine • **Sonya Thompson** finished her M.A. in English at Columbia last spring and married Ray Falco in August. She is now teaching at Columbia Preparatory School • **Barbara Roth** is living in Wolfeboro, N.H., and teaching French and Spanish at Brewster Academy • **Michaela Sullivan** wrote that she is working for Process Control Industries, a computer company based in Walpole, Mass. She is in charge of training customers in various states • **James Plumer** and **Lori Kelley** will be married in September. Jim works in real estate for Linwood Development. Lori is the assistant director of sales at Best Western Manor Inn and Restaurant • **Jennifer Thayer** spent 15 months in the Mediterranean following graduation. She then traded O.T.C. stocks at E.F. Hutton and is now a student in the doctorate program for Near Eastern languages and literature at New York University • **Marie Maliawco Bolonsky** is enjoying motherhood and her job as a literary agent for Little, Brown in Boston • **Jim McKenzie** began his own computer company, St. Paul Software, and is the director of sales and marketing • I am beginning my second year in the M.B.A. program at the University of Colorado. In addition to attending school full time, I am employed as an employer relations assistant by the university. Lots of work, and too little time for play! That's it for now - Please keep the information coming!

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

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Thanks for the great survey response! Here's what's happening. **Todd Palmer** is teaching history and science and coaching hockey at the Rectory School in Pomfret, Conn. "T.J." is working with fellow Colby grads Mark Hodin, George Brownell, and Mario Ferrucci (all '85s) • **Bill Sheehan** is working as a credit analyst in the commercial lending program at Commercial Bank in Boston. He works with classmates **Ted Jenkins**, **Warren Burroughs** (now in Columbia

"B" School), **Jen Swanson**, **Ann Leary**, and **Rich Valeri** • **Jeff Nottenson** is combining his interest in music with an exciting career. Jeff is playing in different musical gigs in Boston, accompanies a vocalist, and has applied for a scholarship to study piano in Paris. He is looking to join a pop group. Meanwhile, Jeff doubles as a broker at Boston Computer Exchange • **Scott Morrill** and **Jane Mackenzie Morrill** '83 are now two happy parents and live in Beverly, Mass. Scott is a claims advisor for Amica Insurance in Wellesley, Mass. • **Maureen Hagerty Polimeno** and her husband, Jay '81, are living in Mansfield, Mass. "Mo" is personnel director at Underground Camera • **Doug Terp** has entered the world of politics as political director of the Vermont Republican Party. Doug had a party last summer which **Sam Staley**, **Lauren Mogensen**, and **Brian McPherson** '82 attended, to name just a few. Sam had previously spent a year in D.C. at the Cato Institute (a public policy research foundation). He then became hill manager at Sugar Creek Ski Hills in Ohio. Sam now plans to get his master's in economics at Wright State University • **Kaiya Vittands** went on an expedition down the Amazon last summer with **Bernie Hefele**. The two went on a two-week ski vacation to France in March. Kaiya works for Coopers and Lybrand in Boston • **Sarah J. Lund** is a customer service agent for the commuter airlines, Ozark Midwest. Sarah is living in St. Louis, Mo. I dropped in to see her on my way to New Orleans this summer, but she wasn't working that day • Back on the East Coast, **Tom Reilly, Jr.**, is living in Newton, Mass., and works for Raytheon Equipment in Wayland as a program analyst • Closer yet to Colby (in proximity) is **Shelley Lent** who is director of development and admissions at Carrabasset Valley Academy at Sugarloaf • **Caroline Waters** works as an actuarial assistant at a small pension consulting/actuarial firm in Houston • **Sue Palmer** has shifted from account executive to commercial production work in an advertising firm. She returned last summer to Europe and visited some old friends in Caen, France. Sue now lives in Connecticut and works in New York • Also in New York is **Heather Nicol**, who works as an account officer in the foreign investments division of Banker's Trust Company • **Rebecca Rugg Valcour** (transferred to UVM in 1984) is now at UVM medical school. She married Andre A. Valcour in August 1985. Andre is a Ph.D. candidate at UVM in biochem engineering • **Kevin Morin** was married in May and will be enrolling in law school this fall. He has been living in the D.C. area since November 1984 • **Libby Wheatley** is a grad student and teaching assistant in physical education at the University of Illinois. She is also on their women's rugby team and studies sociology of sport. Libby did some extensive traveling this summer.

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

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**Class secretary: SUSAN L. JAMES**, 41 Northwood Drive, Portland, Maine 04103.

# MILESTONES

## MARRIAGES

**Hiram H. Crie '25** to Edith C. Johnson, November 30, 1985, Winter Haven, Fla.

**Swift Tarbell III '72** to Kathy E. Littlefield, November 30, 1985, Old Town, Maine.

**John Gordon Harrison '75** to Elizabeth C. Albano, Marblehead, Mass.

**Jennifer Frutchy '76** to Edward Woodman Ford, June 9, 1984, Elmira, N.Y.

**Ann Atherton '77** to **Michael Poulin '77**, August 1985, Waterville, Maine.

**Lucinda Kearns '78** to Richard Hepp, September 22, 1985, Sudbury, Mass.

**Douglas C. Maffucci '78** to Barbara H. Patten, January 25, 1986, Harpswell, Maine.

**Cynthia I. Pigott '79** to Louis M. Bacon, February 15, 1986, New York, N.Y.

**Diane Basso '80** to Jean Claude Chablos, August 31, 1985, Geneva, Switzerland.

**Nancy J. Kennedy '80** to David Eschner, December 7, 1985, Bristol, Conn.

**Elizabeth Nelb '80** to Michael D. Gearan, December 14, 1985, Rye, N.H.

**Robert F. Slutz III '80** to Maya E. Speelmans, January 4, 1986, New York, N.Y.

**Joel Solomon '80** to Janet Stein, December 22, 1985, Hamden, Conn.

**Margaret Bernier '81** to Michael Keane, September 21, 1985, Waterville, Maine.

**Janet B. Blau '81** to Daniel S. Cobb, Weston, Mass.

**E. William Ofria '81** to Sheryl A. Halt, October 19, 1985, Dallas, Tex.

**Martha L. Oaks '82** to R. Scott Memhard, January 5, 1986, Gloucester, Conn.

**Richard P. Robinson '83** to Tena Dozicevic, December 28, 1985, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**John G. Batherson '84** to Michele A. Bernard, December 27, 1985, Rumford, Maine.

**Cecil C. Holstein '84** to Lisa M. Labowskie, Palm Desert, Calif.

**John Edward Anderson, Jr. '85** to Marie E. Carolan, February 2, 1986, East Providence, R.I.

## BIRTHS

A daughter, **Holly Hall McPhail**, to **Deborah Anderson '70** and **Michael McPhail**, November 24, 1985.

A daughter, **Corrie Leigh Haley**, to **Stephen Edward** and **Nancy Round Haley '72**, March 21, 1986.

A son, **Davin Erik Svensson Crook**, to **D. Scott** and **Ingrid Svensson Crook '73**, March 14, 1986.

A son, **Benjamin McBratney Powell**, to **Matthew '73** and **Susan McBratney Powell '74**, July 2, 1985.

A daughter, **Victoria Flint Coppinger**, to **Katy** and **John F. Coppinger, Jr. '75**, December 2, 1985.

A son, **Christopher Paul Luckey**, to **Linda V.** and **Peter A. Luckey '75**, March 6, 1986.

A daughter, **Lindsay Beckwith Sherwood**, to **Jae** and **Jeffrey K. Sherwood '75**, April 2, 1986.

A daughter, **Megan Elizabeth Smith**, to **David A.** and **Jane Gammons Smith '75**, January 7, 1986.

A daughter, **Victoria Nelson Bell**, to **Robert A. '76** and **Martha Bell Bell '76**, October 17, 1985.

A daughter, **Emily Jane Dingman**, to **Charles** and **Jane Souza Dingman '76**, March 8, 1986.

A son, **Kyle Finley**, to **Jeanne** and **David W. Finley '76**, December 3, 1985.

A daughter, **Caitlyn Ann Johnson**, to **Kathy** and **Kenneth C. Johnson '76**, February 8, 1986.

A son, **Gabriel Johnson Plourde**, to **Rebecca J.** and **T. David Plourde '76**, February 14, 1985.

A daughter, **Emily Ann Ziolkowski**, to **Andrew** and **Robin Sherwood Ziolkowski '76**, March 24, 1986.

A daughter, **Samantha Stoll Gladstone**, to **Michael H. Gladstone** and **Patti A. Stoll '77**, December 26, 1985.

A daughter, **Carolyn Ann Boyle**, to **Gerard E. '78** and **Mary Foley Boyle '78**, December 13, 1985.

A son, **Jason Kenneth Leese**, to **Reginald** and **Karen Harvey Leese '80**, April 21, 1986.

A son, **Andrew Bradley Leon Pratt**, to **Andrew L.** and **Cheryl Salisbury Pratt '82**, November 8, 1985.

A son, **Ryan Scott Paradis**, to **Lynne M.** and **Jeffrey S. Paradis '83**, March 31, 1986.

A son, **Eric Oliver Smith**, to **Jennifer L.** and **Matthew J. Smith '83**, August 11, 1985.

A son, **James Charles McLellan**, to **Timothy** and **Teri F. McLellan '83**, February 7, 1986.



A Colby wedding party! From left to right are **Annette Lum Ngai '78**, **Jodie Hewey '81**, **Larry Isaacson '81**, **Susan Sprague Page '78**, the groom, **Richard Hepp**, **Rich Abrams '78**, **Susan Kenyon '78**, and the bride, **Lucinda Kearns Hepp '78**.

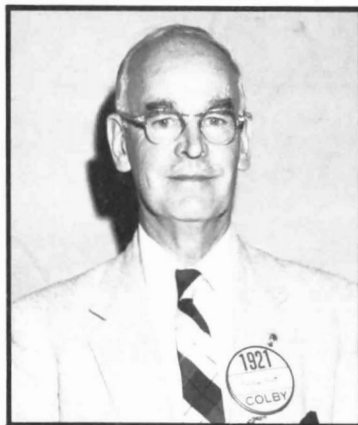
## DEATHS

**Pauline Hanson '13**, January 15, 1986, in Sanford, Maine, at age 94. Born in Sanford, Maine, she attended Sanford High School before matriculating at Colby. She was a member of Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. After Colby, she studied education and psychology at Yale University and taught at many Maine schools, including Coburn Classical Institute, Hebron Academy, Westbrook High School, Warwick High School, and at Hill House High School in Connecticut. Surviving are nieces and nephews.

**Katharine Moses Rolfe '16**, March 14, 1986, in Norway, Maine, at age 92. She was born in North Gorham, Maine, and attended Windham High School before attending Colby. After graduation, she studied English at Columbia University, math at Harvard University, and took many summer sessions in sciences, geography, and education in Maine. She taught math and languages for 22 years in Maine and New Hampshire. She had also coached basketball and was a former principal of Denmark (Maine) High School. She retired in 1956. Surviving are four nieces, including Phyllis Baseshore.

**Winifred Atwood Wilbur '17**, in Somerville, N.J., at age 82. Born in Fairfield, Maine, she attended the Coburn Classical Institute before graduating from Colby as a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She taught English at Madison High School in Madison, Maine, before her marriage in 1918 to Oliver Wilbur '17, who died in 1979. She was a member of the American Association of University Women and is survived by her son, Robert.

**Earle S. Tyler '20**, April 3, 1986, in Cherryfield, Maine, at age 89. Born in Cherryfield, Maine, he attended Cherryfield Academy before matriculating at Colby. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After Colby, he received his LL.B. from Boston University, graduating with a cum laude distinction. For 51 years, he was a member of the Massachusetts and Maine bar associations, and for seven years he served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the 30th Middlesex District. He was also the Republican floor leader and a member of the rules, judiciary, and legal affairs committees, as well as several recess study commissions, including prison reform. Until his retirement to Maine in 1973, he was a senior partner of the Boston law firm of Richardson and Tyler. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, a daughter, Ida Tyler Morse '47, a son, and five grandchildren.



*Ransom Pratt '21*

**Ransom Pratt '21**, April 11, 1986, in Elmira, N.Y., at age 86. He was born in Corning, N.Y., and attended the Corning Free Academy before matriculating at Colby, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. After Colby, he studied law at Harvard University and then at the University of Michigan from which he received his law degree in 1926. A former city official and an attorney of 60-years standing in Corning, he was a member of the county, state, and American bar associations and was also the secretary and treasurer of the Corning Bar Association. He was a founder and charter member of the Corning Philharmonic in which he played the cello. He was a president of that organization as well as of the Corning Lions Club. He was also a past officer of the Corning Fish and Game Club and of the Corning-Painted Post Civic Music Association and a member of the Northside Club and of the First Presbyterian Church of Corning. He was the recipient of a Colby Gavel, a class agent for many years, and president of his class from 1961 to 1966. Surviving are his daughter, Hildegard Pratt Regni '50, and a great nephew, Robert Paul Higgins '77.

**Alice Harlow Tobey '21**, January 9, 1986, in Yarmouth, Maine, at age 86. Born in Waterville, she attended local schools before matriculating at Colby. For many years she worked at Bowdoin College and at the Stevens Home in Brunswick. She is survived by two sons, including William H. Tobey '44, four sisters, a brother, seven grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

**Ruth Goodwin '22**, April 28, 1986, in Oakland, Maine, at age 85. Born in Bath, Maine, she attended Morse High School in Bath before matriculating at Colby, where she was a member of Chi Omega and Phi Beta Kappa. She spent several years teaching at Mt. Desert High School and at Northeast Harbor High School, both in Maine, and since 1954 gave piano lessons in her home. Surviving are two cousins, including Elsie Gregory.

**Maurice L. Daniels '23**, January 26, 1986, in Milford, N.H., at age 88. Born in Milford, N.H., he attended Westbrook Seminary before matriculating at Colby. He was a baseball coach at Westbrook Seminary and also played semi-pro baseball in New England. He was also a coach for the Milford town baseball team. Survivors include his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harris P. Daniels, four nephews, a niece, and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

**Doris Cole Hunter '24**, January 12, 1986, in Melrose, Mass., at age 83. Born in Winslow, Maine, she attended local schools and Colby College before graduating from Thomas Business College. She was formerly employed by the insurance office of J.B. Friel Company in Waterville. She was a member and past trustee of the First Baptist Church, and a member of the Philathea Class, the Mid-Maine Medical Center Auxiliary, and the educational department of the Waterville Woman's Club. Her husband, R. Fremont Hunter '26, died in March 1985. She is survived by one son, William, three grandchildren, one nephew, and one niece, Virginia Cole Henkle '65.

**Louine A. Libby '24**, March 29, 1986, in Yarmouth, Maine, at age 84. She was born in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, and attended the Higgins Classical Institute and Colby before graduating as a registered nurse from the Maine General Hospital in Portland. She worked as a private-duty nurse in Maine, Massachusetts, and New York, retiring in 1968. A longtime member of the First Baptist Church of Waterville, she died after a brief illness and is survived by several cousins.

**William M. Ford '26**, June 1, 1985, in Augusta, Maine, at age 79. Born in Whitefield, Maine, he attended Coburn Classical Institute before graduating from Colby as a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He was employed by Bath Iron Works for more than 30 years and lived for many years in Gardiner, Maine. He retired in 1968 to his family home in Whitefield, where he pursued an interest in farming. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, one daughter, and three sons, including Stephen D. '68.

**F. Clive Hall '26**, March 22, 1986, in Nobleboro, Maine, at age 87. Born in Nobleboro, Maine, he attended Lincoln Academy before matriculating at Colby, where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He sold real estate in Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and also worked for Tleson and Hollingsworth of Boston as a sales representative. Surviving are his wife, Estelle, and daughter, Grayce Hall Studley '61.

**Mildred Bickmore Woodworth '26**, March 5, 1986, in Saco, Maine, at age 83. Born in Charleston, Maine, she attended the Higgins Classical Institute before graduating from Colby and earning her master's in education from the University of New Hampshire. She taught in the Maine school systems of Biddeford, Old Orchard Beach, and Portland, and was a member of the Maine Retired Teachers Association. She was also a member of the National Education Association, the American Association of University Women, and the Portland Teachers Association. She is survived by her husband, Philip '22, a son, a brother, and a sister.

**Ulmont Cleal Cowing '27**, December 16, 1985, in Springfield, Mass., at age 80. Born in Waterville, Maine, he lived in West Springfield, Mass., and graduated from West Springfield High School in 1923. He then returned to Waterville, matriculated at Colby, and after graduation as a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity he immediately took a teaching position at Waterville High School, where he stayed for three years. In 1940, he received his master's degree from the University of Massachusetts. During World War II, he taught a physics program to Army Air Corps officers at Springfield College. He began working in the school system for the pupil services and adult education departments in Springfield in 1945 and became the director in 1970. He was a member and past president of the Springfield Education Association and the Western Massachusetts Personnel and Guidance Association. He was also a charter member of the New England Personnel and Guidance Association and a member of the National Retired Teachers Association, the Waterville Lodge of Masons, Hampden East Chapter of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association, and a member and former scholarship chairman of the Springfield Kiwanis Club. Surviving are his wife, Alice Hinckley Cowing, a son, a daughter, Nancy Cowing McGinley '55, two brothers, William T. '30 and Charles A. '29, a sister, four grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

**Marion Monks Larrabee '31**, September 29, 1985, of East Providence, R.I., at age 75. She was born in Fall River, Mass. She worked for Aetna Life and Casualty Company as an insurance salesman. At the time of her death she was residing in East Providence, R.I. There are no known survivors.

**Frederick C. Lawler '34**, March 2, 1986, in Damariscotta, Maine, at age 73. Born in Bristol, Maine, he attended area high schools before matriculating at Colby, where he was a member of Theta Kappa Nu. After Colby, he received his master's degree in education from the University of Maine. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a lieutenant commander. He held several teaching positions, including one at Lincoln High School in Bristol, Maine. He later worked for the state of Maine in the Bureau of



*Frederick C. Lawler '34*

Maine's Elderly. An active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, he served in various lay clergy positions such as Bishop and High Counselor. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne, two sons, three daughters, and two brothers.

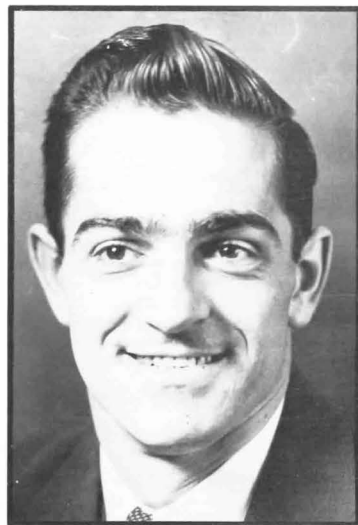
**John E. English '35**, April 10, 1986, in Brockton, Mass., at age 76. Born in Brockton, Mass., he attended Brockton High School before matriculating at Colby, where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He was an engineer for the New England Telephone Company in Boston, and in 1974 retired from the Framingham office of that firm. He is survived by his wife, Christine, two sons, a sister, and four grandchildren.

**Virginia Moore '35**, August 4, 1984, of Palmer, Mass., at age 70. Born in Mendon, Mass., she attended Westfield (Mass.) High School and Wheaton College before graduating from Colby. She also attended Bennett Secretarial School in Massachusetts and worked as a secretary for many years before her retirement, most recently to the director of career services at Mount Holyoke College. A former contributor to *The Christian Science Monitor* and member of the American Association of University Women, she leaves no known survivors.

**Roger G. Bell '39**, April 17, 1984, in Presque Isle, Maine, at age 67. He was born in Sherman, Maine, and attended Houlton High School and Ricker Junior College before coming to Colby, where he was a member of Zeta Psi. After Colby, he worked as a bank teller for the Canal National Bank, was office manager for the Birds Eye Division of General Foods Corporation, was the branch manager for the Aroostook Trust Company and a property assessment analyst for the state of Maine. He served with the U.S. Army Engineers in 1943. Surviving is his wife, Freida McGrath Bell.

**Carleton H. Hodges '39**, January 17, 1986, in Augusta, Maine, at age 69. He was born in Winslow, Maine, and went to Winslow High School before matriculating at Colby. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He owned the Hodges Christmas Tree Farm in Cornville, Maine, for several years, as well as the Hodges Exon Service Station in Skowhegan. He was a past president of the Maine Christmas Tree Association and a past director of the National Christmas Tree Association. Surviving are his wife, Gwendolyn Glidden Hodges, five sons, a daughter, two brothers, including Dean L. '35, and fifteen grandchildren.

**Frank J. Lipman '40**, January 20, 1986, in Pompano Beach, Fla., at age 71. Born in Boston, Mass., he attended Skowhegan (Maine) High School and the University of Alabama before matriculating at Colby. He was founder and owner of Lipman Brothers, Kennebec Fish Company, Kasbay Fish Company, and Lipman Marine Company, and was the director and founder of Border Trust Company. He was also a past president of Gloucester Marine Protein. Surviving are his wife, Anna Norken Lipman, two daughters, two sons, three sisters, three brothers, including Bernard H. '31, and seven grandchildren.



*Warren Pearl '40*

**Warren Pearl '40**, January 23, 1986, in Brunswick, Maine, at age 72. Born in Revere, Mass., he attended the Kents Hill School in Maine before he came to Colby. After graduation, he received his master's degree from Springfield College. With a large record of sports achievements behind him, he went on to coach at Madison, Skowhegan, Maine Central Institute, and Brunswick high schools as one of the best coaches in Maine. He retired from coaching in the mid-1960s and served as the athletic director for Brunswick High School, where he also taught social sciences, until 1972. Surviving are his wife, Lois, three sons, two brothers, two sisters, and four grandchildren.





Paul F. Kierstead '41

**Paul F. Keirstead '41**, January 12, 1984, of Acton, Maine, at age 66. Born in Presque Isle, Maine, he attended Presque Isle High School before matriculating at Colby. He also attended Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He served as minister to the United Baptist Church in Ellsworth, Maine, the Winter Street Baptist Church in Gardiner, Maine, and the Pleasant Street Baptist Church of Springvale, Maine.

**Ralph B. Rowe '41**, March 8, 1984, of Camarillo, Calif., at age 72. Born in Saskatchewan, Canada, he attended Shorewood High School before coming to Colby. After Colby, he continued his education at the University of Chicago and the University of Southern California. He served in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant from 1941 until 1942. A former teacher, he was the owner of the Agromin Company, manufacturers of agricultural products. Surviving is his wife, Veronica.

**James F. Candelet '42**, January 16, 1986, in North Kingstown, R.I., at age 68. He was born in Providence, R.I. After attending Colby, he worked in the research department of the Crown Fastener Division of Coats & Clarke Company in Warren, R.I., and then owned the Kingstown Motel from 1962 to 1975. During World War II, he served in the South Pacific Theater while in the Army Air Forces and later was a colonel in the Air Force Reserve. He was a five-time member of the U.S. World Lawn Bowling Team and won the U.S. Championship for singles and pairs lawn bowling for several years. He was also a past president of the American Lawn Bowls Association and of the Slater Park Lawn Bowls Club. He was active in the Masons and a member of the East Greenwich United Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Elda, two sons, a daughter, and a brother, Walter H.

**Arnold A. Glassman '44**, January 2, 1986, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., at age 61. Born in New York City, he attended Richmond High School before matriculating at Colby, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After Colby, he studied at the University of Pittsburgh Dental School, Brooklyn College, and at the New York University College of Dentistry. He served in the armed forces from 1943 to 1946 in the corporal medical service in France, and from 1949 to 1953 as a captain for the Army Dental Corps. When he first moved to Saratoga Springs in 1953, he established a private practice, which he operated until his death. He was a founder and past president of Temple Sinai and also a member of the American Dental Association. Surviving are his wife, Anita Konikow Glassman '45, a daughter, three sons, his mother, two brothers, and seven grandchildren.

**Lois Smith Jones '49**, February 21, 1986, in Sarasota, Fla., at age 58. Born in Waterville, Maine, she attended Waterville High School before matriculating at Colby, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was a former president of Maine Gas and Appliances. She is survived by her husband, W. Garland Jones, her father, two sons, three daughters, a sister, two grandchildren, and a brother-in-law, Robert Tonge '49.

**Everett F. Gross '52**, August 31, 1984, in Manhasset, N.Y., at age 53. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he attended Garden City (N.Y.) High School before matriculating at Colby. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and majored in history. After Colby, he continued his education at Hofstra University, where he earned a master's degree in education in 1958. He also studied at New York University. He served for two years in the Army Counter Intelligence Corps in Kyoto, Japan. He was a social studies teacher and attendance officer for Island Trees Junior High School of Levittown, N.Y., for 29 years. He was also active in the South Farmingdale Fire Department for many years. Survivors include his wife, Faith DeVol Gross '54, three daughters, and one grandson.

**Michael C. Stevenson '55**, February 16, 1986, in Potomac, Md., at age 52. Born in New York City, he attended Garden City High School before matriculating at Colby. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He was the vice president of the Knickerbocker Federal Savings and Loan Association in New York, a member of the board of directors of the Financial Institutions Marketing Association, and a member of the National Association Executives Club and the International Union of Building Societies and Savings Associations. At the time of his death he was president of the Foundation for Savings Institutions in Washington, D.C. Surviving are his wife, Muriel, two daughters, two sisters, and a brother, Peter Stevenson '61.

**Robert B. Lombard '66**, March 5, 1986, in Bangor, Maine, at age 50. Born in Springfield, Mass., he graduated from Colby and continued his education at the University of Maine in Orono. He worked several years for the state of Maine as an employment counselor. He is survived by a son, a daughter, his father, W. Robert '28, his mother, one brother, four sisters, and several nieces and nephews.

**Glenda Gerrie Walker '66**, March 23, 1986, in Waterville, Maine, at age 41. Born in Waterville, she attended Coburn Classical Institute before matriculating at Colby, where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She also was a graduate of the Professional Women's Course at Katharine Gibbs School. Survivors include a son, a daughter, her father, and two brothers.

**David M. Westra '85**, February 22, 1986, of Reading, Mass., at age 22. He attended Reading Memorial High School before matriculating at Colby. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Westra of Reading, Mass., four brothers, and one sister.

## H O N O R A R Y

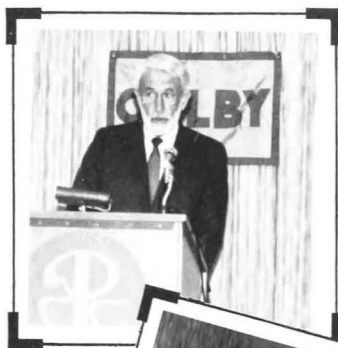
**Margaret Payson, L.H.D. '56**, December 12, 1985, in Falmouth, Maine, at age 97. She attended Portland schools, the Spence School, Columbia University, and the New York School of Social Work. In addition to the honorary degree she was awarded from Colby, she also held one from the University of Maine. From Westbrook College, she received the Deborah Morton Award for Women for her work in professional and civic service. She was a chairman of the Child Welfare Committee of the Cumberland County League of Women Voters and was appointed by the governor to the board of visitors of the State School for Girls. She was involved with the board of the Child Welfare League of America for 12 years, two terms of which she served as vice president. She was a delegate to the 1939 White House Conference on Children, was on the Citizens' Committee to Survey State Government, and was appointed to the Governor's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency. She was also the organizer, and president for 12 years, of the Children's Service Bureau. She was honorary life president and board member of the Child and Family Services in Portland, Maine. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Douglas R. Coleman.

## E R R A T A

The Judy Schwartz pictured on the inside cover of the June *Alumnus* is not Judy Reingold Schwartz '71 as identified. She is Judy Schwartz as in Peter and Judy Schwartz, parents of Dean '88 and co-chairs of the Parents Association.

# ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

Summertime means relaxation and warm-weather, outdoor activities for Colby alumni, and the alumni club events were just that. The **South Central Massachusetts Alumnae Club** spent a June afternoon at a poolside picnic at the home of Judi Holtz Levow '55 • **Boston** alumni enjoyed their annual Night at the Pops, at Symphony Hall, with the famed Boston Pops Orchestra • Music, under the stars, was enjoyed by **Southern Maine** alumni and friends in July on a cruise of Casco Bay, with a Dixieland jazz band for entertainment • The **Southwestern Maine Alumnae Club** picnicked at an evening meeting at the home of Ann Jones Gilmore '42 • Summer also means that school's out, and graduations have let loose another group of students moving on to new adventures. To help Colby's newest batch of alumni get acclimated to **Washington, D.C.**, the alumni club sponsored a get-together in Georgetown. Nancy Mackenzie, associate director of career services, and Cal Mackenzie, vice president for development and alumni relations, teamed up with local alumni to advise younger alumni on the ins and outs of life and employment in the capital city. Alumni enjoyed the opportunity to find out about life back on the other hill—called Mayflower • In another geographic direction, the **Penobscot Valley** club held their annual dinner meeting, with Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dan Cohen '75 as guest speaker • The **New York** club's annual summer event is the ever-popular outing at the U.S. Tennis Open • And summer's end brings us back-to-school, and several clubs, including **Boston, New York, and Southern Maine**, introduced the Class of '90 to Colby with send-off parties • We hope to see you back-to-school, either in your local area or at Colby in the coming year!



*At a gathering of the South Portland Alumni Club:  
Ted Rice '54, newly elected president; Lois Munson Megathlin '58;  
and Vicki Whited '85, with friends.*

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