

Colby



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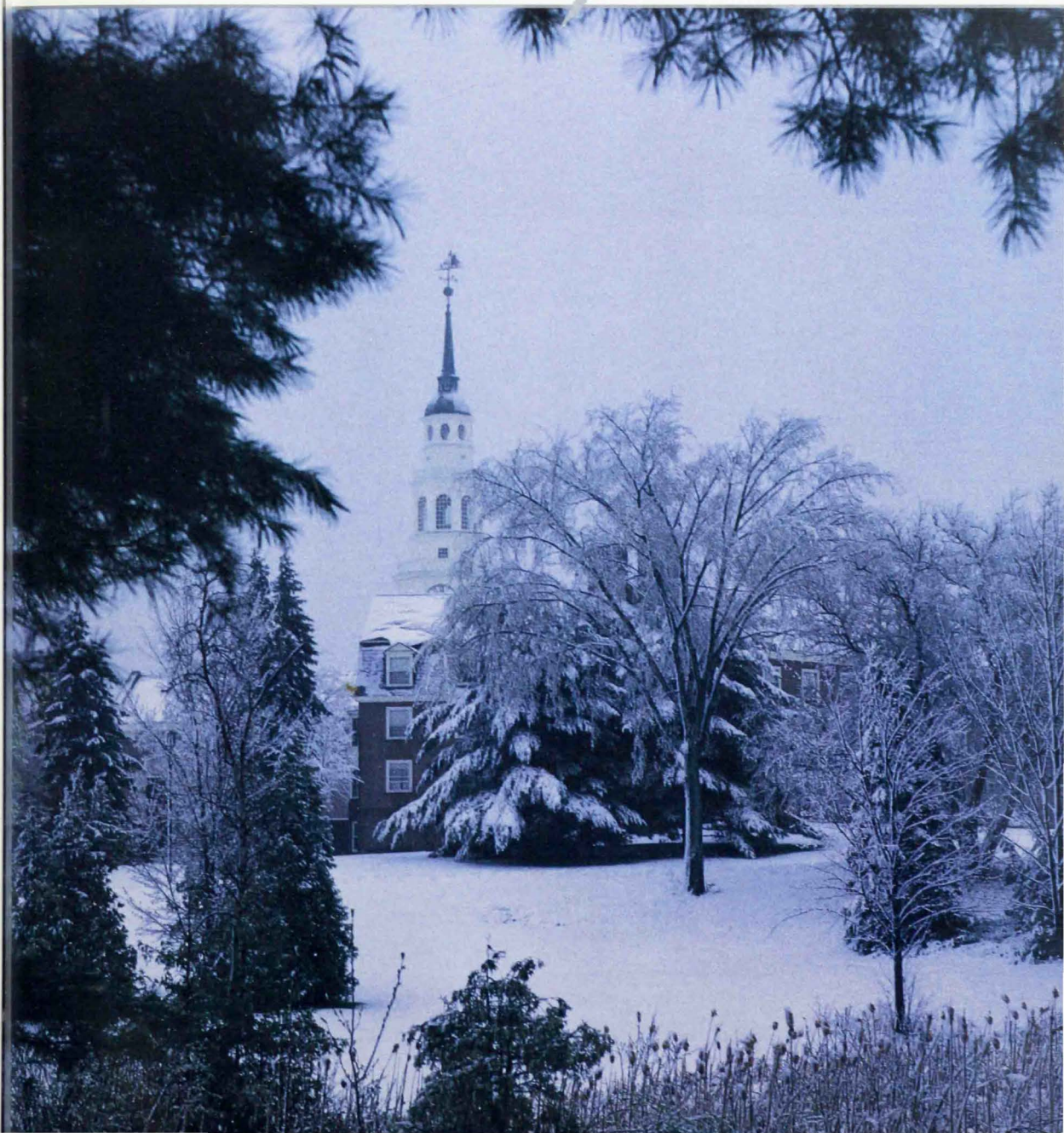
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Colby

WINTER 1990

FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS



C O M M E N T A R Y

Getting to Know You

I've just spent a pleasant October Sunday afternoon at my house with a group of my COOTers, and I feel great. I felt good on the first of September, too, after our five-day COOT canoe trip around the Belgrade Lakes, and I felt good the day before classes started in September when I met with six of the students from the trip who are my advisees. I'd asked for that arrangement, and I was eager to see them not just because they were excited and anxious about college courses and classes. They were my friends, these new kids on the block.

You get to know people quickly in a canoe. We changed partners each day, so I spent hours with Joe McKenna, David Smith, Heather Perry, Jen Knapp, and Stephanie Pulver. Canoe chat still tickles me or impresses me: Ellie North has a sister named Shelley North, David Smith and Lisa Prenaveau were class valedictorians. Matt Wiacek reminds me of one of my best buddies in high school.

I'm impressed with these new Colby students all over again today. David O'Shea sang in a church choir for 11 years and in numerous hometown musicals. Already a member of the Colby Chorale and a bass in the Colby Eights, David performed the same Gilbert and Sullivan song for both auditions that he charmed us with one night by a campfire. A big influence on David's coming to Colby was his cousin, Bill Derry '88.

Stephanie Pulver spent the summer of 1988 in a small village in Paraguay with Amigos de los Americas, immunizing people who'd never seen a needle before. The constant wind and red dust made even taking a bath in a bucket a luxury. She'd like to be a doctor in Appalachia. Stephanie told me this afternoon how her father, David Pulver '63, came to the Colby Sons and Daughters Banquet a couple of weeks earlier sporting his Colby tie.

That reminded me that on the first Belgrade Lakes COOT in 1976, we started at Alden Camps on East Pond, at the same place where George '34 and Vesta Alden Putnam '33 still graciously invite us COOT canoers to put in. And that made me think of the afternoon last July when my wife and I stood in the middle of Great Meadow Stream for 20 minutes in a torrential downpour before we could lift our gear over one of the trees fallen across the five-mile flow between North Pond and Great Pond. I worried about getting eight COOT canoes around a dozen blowdowns a month later. When the time came, we glided right through. Phil Tabor '90, one of our two student leaders, took it upon himself to canoe Great Meadow Stream a couple of weeks before with his father, Paul '70, to clear the way with a chain saw. Phil was born at Thayer Hospital just down the hill from the College. His mother is Sarah Owen Tabor '70.

Carolyn MacDonald and Poppyann Mastrovita dragged themselves out of their tent the last morning of the trip only by

thinking about a hair wash and the shower back in Johnson Hall where they share a room. Granted that these are not the hardships of life in a village in Paraguay, but on the lakes even these difficulties—or the hailstorm we had or the wind and rough water—can make a group really pull together. We won't forget how we all turned to help one afternoon when Heather's canoe went broadside to the whitecaps and she toppled out in the middle of Great Pond. It was funny later.

Andrew Stanley later wrote in the *Echo* that the five-day COOT trip and three days of campus orientation draw out the orientation process for new students too long. Some argue that COOT comes at a bad time of the year for faculty. Others say that COOT leaders should be compensated for the time the trips take (not to mention the wet feet and the hard ground). Right now I think of all of us sitting by the campfire one night when Heather wondered, "Does Bob get paid for this?" I felt as though I were one of them and they didn't expect me to know the answer any more than they did. The answer is that I get paid for it in the ways I'm trying to get at now.

"That's my COOT leader," David O'Shea said, pointing out Kelly Evans '92 to a friend. I realized that Kelly will always be his COOT leader. And I realize that as they begin their Colby lives with this enthusiasm and trust, these kids—they will always be my COOTers—recharge me with the ongoing purpose and life of the College.

Maybe I'm just feeling sentimental because on the Friday we came back I became a step-grandfather, on Sunday I became a father-in-law for the second time, and on Monday I started my second half century. Maybe it's just the nostalgia you feel when something good ends even though you're sure it's prologue to something better. Maybe it's the promise of perfection that the beginning of another school year brings. These are the feelings you have at a marriage or a birth, events that make new family bonds and often reassert the old.

Of course these new students have already made other Colby friends. The junior year abroad will take some of them away as they grow and leave home again. But right now my COOTers are off to a good start. The whole bunch made it to Lisa's room for her birthday party a couple of evenings before classes started, even Andy Ritch, who didn't let late football practice keep him away. The whole group went downtown for dinner the next night. Talk about orientation and bonding and new students feeling comfortable at the start of their College lives...

I know you have to leave home to come home. Is it too cryptic to say that my best reason for going on the COOT is so that I can be where I am?

Robert Gillespie
Associate Professor of English and College Editor

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FEATURES

Asgard, Brown, Etc.

Diverse backgrounds and similar ambitions lead to a Colby marriage of minds and careers. The blend is "going better than our wildest imagination."

The Eclectic Company

A century after the first sociology course was taught at Colby in 1889, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology spans the academic disciplines.

First Look at a Cook Book

Colby highlights *Food and Faces from Faraway Places*, children's recipes collected in 17 countries by recent Watson scholar Deanna Cook '88.

Oakes's Long March

Following years of language study and an undergraduate year abroad, Tim Oakes '87 returned to China on a Watson Fellowship. Colby selects excerpts from his forthcoming book.

Donald Stone Walker

Colby and Bowdoin share this eccentric alumnus of the Class of 1904.

DEPARTMENTS

Commentary (inside front cover)

Eustis Mailroom

News from the Hill

Ex Libris

Class Correspondence

Milestones

Volume 79, Number 1, Winter 1990

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

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On the covers: Familiar winter scenes on Mayflower Hill—a quiet view across Johnson Pond, an afternoon of sledding in front of the president's house.

EUSTIS MAILROOM

Warm Thanks

Attending 50th reunion at Colby made me realize that I was in the right place at the right time and erased any momentary apprehensions I might have had a few days earlier.

Every activity provided a perfect setting for renewing friendships and enjoying easygoing camaraderie. Being with such a wonderfully diverse group of cohorts who are yet of similar and familiar origins is a rare and welcome occurrence which helps to close gaps created by time.

Warm thanks to the reunion committee and to the College for this well-planned, outstanding event. And my thanks go to all '39ers whose very presence at the reunion contributed to the making of a generous slice of life in which I feel privileged to have participated.

*Lucile M. Naples Weston '39
Wellesley, Mass.*

Radio Personalities

In the summer issue in the Eustis Mailroom, a letter from Carl Scovel, minister of King's Chapel, Boston, recalls the memorial service accorded Marjorie Mills in 1979.

I believe the spelling of Carl de Souza's name should not be like the band master's; Carl was something else.

He was a traveler, lecturer, raconteur, who had his own program on WBZ radio, the loudest broadcast voice in New England. (WBZ had a repeater transmitter as WBZA, Springfield, the first transmitter of that nature in the early days of broadcasting.) I would never call him a "disk jockey," and I don't believe that he thought of himself as such. His frequent talks at all kinds of organizations in New England were sometimes very erudite. He lived for a long time in Paris, France, and, I believe, married a French lady of fine taste.

Like Carl de Souza, Marjorie Mills was an outstanding broadcaster and became widely known for her work on the air and before groups throughout the area. They each represented a type of radio personality that is hard to equal today in New England radio.

*Ellis Mott '39
Ashland, Oreg.*

Perceptions of Precepts

In my catching-up-on-the-mail project, I read *Currents* from Colby and was struck by the new "10 Objectives of a Colby Education" developed by the Educational Policy Committee in May. Of course, that's what a liberal education is all about, but it's been that way at Colby ever since I've known it.

I remember clearly one basic reason I went to Colby was that the candlesticks in Lorimer Chapel were a memorial to my childhood friend Lyman Thayer, who had gone to Colby, then to war, never to return. That an institution could care so much for an individual who represented them just by belonging—both to the College and to the pursuit of peace halfway around the world—was very impressive to a young girl who was just leaving home for the first time with the strong belief that one should care and share with all the world. So you see, my first experiences away from home were first class! I went to a caring Colby! Now I would like to thank Colby for introducing me to the world in such a way that I could begin to live my life at large with these 10 objectives close by in body, mind, and in spirit.

Cheers to Colby! We are a great institution and I am glad to see that we are committed to keep it that way!

*Virginia Falkenburg Aronson '53
Skillman, N.J.*

Dumb Duke

Your latest magazine went in the trash! If you would like Dukakis, we would be glad to send him to you—express! He is stupid and has made a mess of Massachusetts.

*Norma Page
Wenham, Mass.*

Scholarship Goals

My brother [Todd Urquhart '91] attends Colby, and I have enjoyed reading *Colby* magazine in the past. Your magazine provides a good forum for graduates to keep in touch and for undergraduates, parents, and friends to read about others in the Colby community. I would, however, like to point

out a mistake in the write-up on one of your seven All-American athletes in the summer 1989 issue. Concerning Megan Patrick you state: "From Patrick's sophomore year on she was actively recruited by Harvard at full scholarship, by Dartmouth, by Cornell." Harvard does offer academic scholarships but *not* athletic scholarships as you imply in your article. Financial assistance is based solely on need, not athletic ability. Harvard has a tremendous sports program because of the dedication and hard work of many student/athletes, coaches, and friends of Harvard athletics, not because of "free rides" granted to the athletically talented. Colby, Harvard, and many other colleges share in the belief that "athletic competition be kept in harmony with educational purposes" (*Colby*, summer 1989, p. 11); we can only hope for the day when other universities also realize this goal.

*Timothy J. Urquhart
Harvard '89*

Cover Story

Oh, please stop using staged photographs on the cover [summer 1989] of the alumni magazine.

It's bad enough that the women on the recent cover don't look ready to run, but it's entirely unforgivable that they're all set up heading the wrong way on the track. Incredible. All the progress and success in women's athletics at Colby and this is how it is represented to your alumni readers.

I guess I should have written when this all started. I had hoped that the photo of the skaters on Johnson Pond would be recognized for what it was and be replaced with some honesty and reality. When was the last time five racially diverse coeds were out precariously balancing on skates in color coordinated outfits?

I want to believe great things are happening at Colby. And that great people are doing them. I'd hope the majority of the alumni would also prefer a little "truth in advertising" to this schlock you're sending our way. Real track meets. Real skaters. Real people. If Colby's still a great place, the photos will tell the story.

*Carol Sly '80
Boston, Mass.*

Commentary Comment

The summer 1989 issue opens with a commentary by Robert Levine concerning illiteracy in the United States and associated attitude problems in the present educational systems. This same issue has a sport scene on the cover and story about Colby All-American athletes inside. This would not be so troubling were it not for the fact that there is no other coverage of undergraduate achievements (save a theater promotion photo) in the entire issue.

Mr. Levine's article suggests, among other things, that recognition and reward can help improve people's desire to learn. Perhaps *Colby* magazine should review itself to determine whether there has been a failure, unintentional or not, to promote the academic achievements of students who may or may not be outstanding in various extracurricular arenas.

Carl Witthoft '77
Acton, Mass.

Filial Tribute

Thank you for the tremendous tribute to my father, Dean George T. Nickerson, in the spring 1989 issue of the *Colby* magazine.

He is most definitely deserving of the accolades and also of many more honors which could be given to him. He cared deeply for each Colby student he knew, and he remembers hundreds of them well.

If ever a person on this earth nears perfection, it is my father. He is the most genuinely and earnestly good person I know. He continually is looking for ways to assist people. Countless times I have heard him say, "I think I'll see if they can use some help." In addition to his desire to be of use to people, because of his intelligence and great insight he has made valuable contributions to many causes.

Among his accomplishments, adding to all of those mentioned in your article, are the following: A long-time member of the Rotary club, he is a past president. He organized and manned both the Senior Citizens' Employment Service and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Waterville. He also was instrumental in starting the Hospice program for the Waterville area.

He is a distinguished gentleman and he

has given wise and sensitive guidance to students, family, and friends, who will respect him always. He is above all an exceptional father, father-in-law, husband, and grandfather to my family.

Leigh Nickerson Beatty
Lamoine, Maine

Significant Omission

I was pleased to see that Dr. Walter Fauntroy received such a warm reception in his appearance at Colby last January. Everyone was equally enthusiastic about him when he lectured at Colby over a decade ago.

There was, however, a significant omission in the article in *Colby*. Dr. Fauntroy received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree (LL.D.) from Colby in 1976.

Robert E.L. Strider II
Mackinaw City, Mich.

The Colby Family

Last Thursday I put my son, Kevin, on the plane for France, where he will spend his

initial Colby semester at Dijon. Kevin thus became the 19th member of the Dignam family to attend Colby, carrying on the Dignam tradition that extends back more than 62 years! Both Joyce [Dignam Flynn '62] and I are very proud of Kevin and extremely pleased that he's chosen to continue the family tradition at Colby.

I noted in the latest issue of *Currents* that 24 members of the Class of '93 are Colby sons or daughters. Has any family ever sent 19 of its members to Colby?

Michael D. Flynn '61
Charlotte, Vt.

Want to win a Colby sweat shirt? A Colby mug? Colby magazine announces the Colby Family Award, to be given in two categories: the family that boasts the most Colby alumni who are related by marriage and the family with the most generation of Colby alumni. You'll be in competition with the likes of the Sawyers, whose alliance with the Drummonds may put them ahead of the number of Levines. Or perhaps you can top six generations? Send your family to Colby. Please write to the editor by June 1, 1990.

New Alumni Directory Will Be Out Directly

The 1990 *Colby College Alumni Directory* is nearing completion and shipment will begin soon. The new directory, a compilation of the most current data available on over 17,200 Colby alumni, is an excellent way to get reacquainted with Colby classmates and catch up on other alumni.

Those who reserved copies of the directory should receive the book around January 9, 1990. If you have a question about your order or wish to place an order, contact the publisher directly at the following address:

Customer Service Department
Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc.
3 Barker Avenue
White Plains, N.Y. 10601
Phone (914) 287-2264

To those who returned their questionnaires, Harris Publishing Co. offers sincere thanks for your cooperation.

NEWS FROM THE HILL

Some Class

The 485 first-year students who entered Colby this fall make up a class that has a "statistical quality higher than that of its predecessors," according to Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Parker Beverage. The Class of '93, whose students represent 34 states and 11 foreign countries, also includes 44 minority students—up from 18 in the previous year and only eight in the fall of 1979.

Members of the Class of '93 bring with them a variety of interests and talents. Vanessa Lloyd, from Westfield, N.J., is a vocalist who has played the piano for 12 years and the flute for six years and has participated in All-State and All-Eastern choruses. Kristin Ostrom, from Peabody, Mass., was salutatorian of her high-school class and a member of the Color Guard, the Model United Nations, and the National Honor Society. Dave McCarthy of Rockland, Mass., exhibits great talent on the pitcher's mound as well as in the classroom, bringing with him a high-school batting average of .440 and the experience of taking his team to the Division II baseball tournament in 1989. Lisa Newman, from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is a premed student who received a \$16,000 scholarship from an anonymous donor to the Poughkeepsie Education Foundation—a welcome encouragement to her dream of becoming an obstetrician.

Other students adding flair to the Colby campus this year include Mirriam Chona, Often Ntaba, and Thokozani Kadzamira, the first participants in the new Colby exchange program with Chancellor College in Malawi, Africa; Andrei Plashchevsky and Mart Repnau from the Soviet Union; Sibel Akbay from Istanbul, Turkey; Siddhartha Choudhury from Calcutta, India; and Dilan Sirtunga from Colombo, Sri Lanka.

Teacher Talk

Colby's professors returned to campus this fall to a welcome surprise. Their very own support group has taken shape as the Colby Center for Teaching. Located in the Writing Center in Miller Library, the Center for Teaching houses a collection of recommended books on college teaching and a gathering of samples of assignments, syllabi, and exams

that have been donated by members of the Colby faculty. For instance, Professor of Sociology Jo Rosenthal has contributed a shelf of books about how students learn, how education affects them, what roles education fills in society, and other broadly interesting educational issues. Rosenthal's annotated bibliography is available on the shelf with the books.

According to Jean Sanborn, associate professor of English, the idea for the Center for Teaching developed out of informal discussions among the faculty members of Writing Across the Curriculum, a group whose members believe that the discipline of writing should be integrated into all courses offered by the College. "Whenever they talked about writing across the curriculum," she said, "they always ended up discussing teaching. People want an informal network where they can talk about who's doing different things and what works for them. The Center for Teaching is really a place to talk."

Several faculty have been successful with a variety of teaching methods and are willing to talk with others about them. David Mills '57, visiting instructor of English and professional speech coach, has offered solid support to the program by making his expertise in the area of public speaking and class presentation available to all Colby professors. Mills, who has been a dialogue coach for television productions and who has also worked with Italian film makers, is available for private or group discussion of any professor's concern about his or her classroom delivery.

Colby professors are not the only ones who benefit from Mills's help. Students this year will also be able to make use of the Colby Speech Council, a small group of sympathetic listeners who offer a forum for practice, discussion, and peer review of all types of speech events for both faculty and students.

Banking on Wooldredge

Congratulations to Colby Board of Trustees member William D. Wooldredge '61, who has just been named managing director of the Carleton Group in Cleveland. Wooldredge, who was formerly executive vice president and chief financial officer of Belden and Blake Corporation of North

Canton, Ohio, currently serves as chair of Akron Children's Medical Center, director of both the Trans-Ohio Savings Bank and the Freeway Corporation, and member of the Financial Executive's Institute.

The Carleton Group is a private investment banking firm begun in July 1989. It specializes in venture capital, mergers and acquisitions, and management buyouts.

Storm Survivors

Three members of the Class of 1991—Vick Baldwin, Jeff Fort, and Luis "Rick" Cordons—stationed in St. Croix, V.I., for a semester in marine biology, got more exposure to the storm than they wanted when Hurricane Hugo swooped over the island last September 16-17. As the storm's 160 m.p.h. winds tore at their roof, destroying the laboratory along with most of the other buildings on St. Croix, the students spent a long night huddled in shelter under a mattress. "Things were crashing into the building constantly," said Cordons, "but there wasn't much else to do considering what I saw the next morning. Things looked worse than we expected."

When they emerged Monday morning they became construction workers, rebuilding roofs and cleaning up debris. The lab was equipped with portable generators, a refrigerator, and plenty of water, so the students were self-sufficient. "It wasn't plush," Fort said, "but after the storm was over, it was scary to think you might be attacked and looted." By midweek MPs and the FBI secured the island. Troops drove Americanists to the airport, and the three flew out on Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Associate Professor of Biology Russ Colby said that even though the program, in cooperation with Fairleigh Dickinson University, was cancelled last fall, the Colby students would receive credit for the work they had completed after a month at the research station. Baldwin elected to finish the semester at Fairleigh Dickinson, which offered classes similar to those in St. Croix. Fort and Cordons returned to Mayflower Hill and three-course loads for the first semester.

"I'd rather be there," Cordons said, "but I'm glad to be alive."

ScienceFest '90

Numerous studies during the past several years have pointed to the low level of scientific literacy among people of all ages throughout the United States. In addition to calling for improved science training, many reports on the status of the nation's schools have emphasized the need for tearing down the artificial boundaries in school curricula that the traditional academic disciplines have erected. A recently developing model of education holds that children will learn about and understand their world more readily if they are shown the relationships among subjects that traditionally have been taught as distinct entities.

In light of this new way of thinking, the College is sponsoring ScienceFest '90, a contest for children in grades four through six in Waterville, Winslow, Oakland, and Fairfield public schools. In the contest, which will be piloted by Associate Professor of Biology Jay Labov, Adjunct Associate Professor of Performing Arts Richard Sewell, and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur, students will undertake research about a scientist or team of scientists, some past or present scientific event, or a scientific process (e.g., nuclear energy, the function of red blood cells). In collaboration with their teachers, participants will then write and perform a 20- to 30-minute play based on their research. In late March the best play from each district will be performed for the public in Colby's Strider Theater. At a reception following the performances, the College will present certificates of recognition to the student participants, and their schools will receive a prize that can be used by all students in that class or school.

By sponsoring ScienceFest '90, the College hopes to provide children from local school districts with the opportunity to integrate their studies of science, reading, writing, social studies, and the performing arts as well as to expand their imaginations and creativity.

All is Welliver

During the late summer the Colby Art Museum was host to the Neil Welliver Maine Landscape Exhibit, a major showing of 63 paintings of the state's wilderness. Covering the past 20 years, the exhibit is unique because it includes Welliver's smaller paintings, which are from a private family collection and are seldom shown. These studies were painted in the field and used as a basis for larger studio works. Through the Jere Abbott Acquisitions Fund, the College has recently purchased *West Slope*, 1978, oil on canvas, 96" x 120". This impressive work was highlighted during the exhibit.

The Maine landscape has been a continual inspiration to Welliver since he moved to Lincolnville in 1969, and his powerful canvases often reveal a wilderness that is far

from the popular and picturesque coastline. Alexandra Anderson, chair of the Colby Museum of Art Advisory Council and a noted American art critic, states: "These small studies, done with a speed and lyricism that come from capturing certain conditions of light and color raw, could never be anything but American. No European painting contains the same kind of vigor, the freshness of perception over academicized thought. . . . These small paintings—as well as Welliver's larger works—stubbornly remind us to look more closely at whatever wilderness remains."

The Maine Landscape Exhibit was also shown at the Montgomery (Alabama) Museum of Fine Arts during November and is at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio, from mid-December to late January.



Storm's End and Sunlight was one of 63 Neil Welliver paintings exhibited last year at the College. The 1990 Colby calendar features other Welliver Maine landscapes.

Baskets on Show

From October 1 to November 22 the Colby Museum of Art was host to an exhibition of the art and craft of basketmaking. Presented by the Maine Crafts Association with major support from the Maine Humanities Council and the Maine Arts Commission, "Maine Basketry: Past to Present" displayed both ancient and modern works by Maine's Native American artisans as well as contemporary pieces by Maine's premier non-Indian practitioners of this traditional craft.

Supporting documentary materials, by former Colby Assistant Professor of Anthropology Harald Prins and other scholars, guided visitors through the development of Maine basketry from its utilitarian prehistoric origins to the abstract expressionism of today's avant-garde basketmakers.

Baskets have long played an important role in the economy and aesthetics of Maine life. Prior to the arrival of white settlers, baskets were primarily functional tools for living, although the graceful shapes and subtle decorations of the few surviving pre-contact baskets suggest that a pleasing appearance was a strong consideration. Waterproof containers fashioned from birch bark were used for drinking, cooking, and storing fluids. Woven baskets were made from rushes, sweet grass, hemp, and spruce roots. The technique of weaving baskets from thin strips of ash did not appear in Maine until the late 1700s. Research indicates that the method was introduced about 1700 to Delaware Valley Indians by Swedish colonists.

As the whites arrived in increasing numbers, baskets assumed an additional importance in the tribal economy because they could be traded for desirable European commodities. By the mid 1800s native basketmakers had diversified their output to appeal to the growing tourist trade. Their "fancy goods" included brightly decorated pie baskets, comb cases, and hat boxes.

A second segment of the basket market developed with the state's potato industry. In 1950, with a record 200,000 acres under cultivation and prior to the introduction of mechanical harvesters, it took 40,000 pickers to harvest the crop, and every picker needed a potato basket, most of which were woven from ash splints by Maine Indians.

In recent years, the demand for utilitarian baskets has all but given way to containers made of plastic, cardboard, and metal, so many of today's basketmakers focus their efforts on the aesthetic appeal of their work. Indeed, the beauty of the baskets exhibited at the Museum of Art indicates that some contemporary artists are already creating fanciful woven sculptures.



Memorial for Dana Feitler '87

The family and friends of Dana Feitler '87 have established a memorial scholarship in her name. It will be awarded annually to a Colby woman who possesses a highly developed social conscience as well as a strong academic record.

In addition to her family's contributions, the College has received numerous donations from Feitler's friends, classmates, and professors. She died July 9, 1989, as a result of a wound inflicted during a robbery.

Feitler, 24, was a native of Whitefish Bay, Wis., and the daughter of Robert Feitler, president of a Milwaukee shoe manufacturing company, and Joan Feitler, an independent educational consultant. She had recently resigned from a position with the Continental Bank in Chicago to begin graduate work in the University of Chicago's M.B.A. program. Said Becky Harrison '87, who roomed with Feitler during their first two years at Colby, "She was working 40 hours a week at the bank but still did volunteer work at a hospital." Close friend Josh Shapiro '87 said, "Anything she did she enjoyed. She really enjoyed the academic life and was just itching to get back to school."

Feitler's academic record was one of sustained excellence. Having spent the summer of 1982 in Washington, D.C., as a page to Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire, she returned to the University School in River Hills, Wis., and graduated with honors in 1983. At Colby, where she was a member of the soccer and squash teams, she majored in sociology and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, receiving her degree *cum laude*.

But it is Dana Feitler's outstanding human qualities that people remember first and foremost. Professor of Sociology Thomas Morriane '65 believes that her unassuming friendliness and willingness to help others created a lasting impression on all whose lives she touched. Harrison concurs. "When I arrived at Colby," she remembered, "the first thing she did was to offer to help me with my luggage. We hit it off right away. She was very attractive, athletic, and intelligent and did interesting things. She had been to the Outward Bound school, and she spent the summer of her freshman-sophomore year on an archaeological dig."

"Dana was very accepting of different people and ideas," agreed Liz Sedor '87, Feitler's former roommate in Chicago. "She was curious about life—adventurous." The two first met in England, where both were spending a junior-year semester at the London School of Economics. "We had a lot in common," Sedor said. "We traveled through Europe together that summer."

"She was very easy to get along with and enjoyed talking to people," said Shapiro. "Everyone was struck by how unpretentious she was. When she asked a question, she cared about what people had to say in answer. She was never afraid of new ideas. I guess another way to describe Dana would be to say that she was a free spirit."

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 Colby authors are encouraged to send books to the College editor, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

Economics and Antitrust Policy

Robert J. Larner and James W. Meehan, Jr., eds.
Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1989, \$45.00

As the economists and lawyers contributing to this volume demonstrate, an important element of the Reagan Revolution has been a fundamental shift in antitrust policy and enforcement. The focus has moved away from market structure during the 1960s and early 1970s toward greater emphasis on the effects of business conduct on economic efficiency and consumer welfare. This shift, caused by a marked change in the political climate and by changes in the thinking and research output of economists, has had an enormous impact on the volume and substance of antitrust activity during the 1980s. The articles collected here—each written especially for this volume—assess these

changes in antitrust activity in key policy areas: mergers, vertical restraints, monopoly, and strategic behavior.

Robert Larner is an economist and vice president of Charles River Associates, Inc., a Boston-based research and consulting firm, and James Meehan is professor of economics at the College. The articles they have solicited examine in particular the impact of the change in antitrust enforcement and policy on social welfare. They point out where changes have been beneficial, evaluate whether further changes in policy or law are desirable, and probe unresolved issues, such as whether current policy pays too little attention to the possible strategic or anticompetitive aspects of some forms of business conduct.

Taken together, these essays offer a multifaceted explanation of the ways in which economics has contributed to changes in antitrust policy and law. By providing a more thorough understanding of developments in industrial economics during the last 30 years, the authors also provide lawyers, economists, business executives, and students of business administration with new insights into possible future trends in antitrust policy and law—and their impact on the structure of American business and markets.

The Mormon Murders

Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith '73
Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1988, \$19.95
New American Library, 1989, \$4.95

"From the standpoint of local TV news, the story had everything: murder, mystery, big money, local characters—everything but sex." That passage may explain why *The Mormon Murders* is selling even better in mass-market paperback than in hardcover. It only begins to explain that Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith have painstakingly reconstructed and brought to life the sequence of events that Utah law enforcement officials call "the case of the century." The book is investigative reporting of the first order.

Papers purportedly written by Prophet Joseph Smith and other early leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are turned up by Mark Hofmann, a young dealer in rare Mormon documents. These papers cast doubt on the founding revelations of Smith and the Mormon Church and perhaps lead to the murders of two people and the wounding of Hofmann himself. What is the connection between these events? Were the documents forged? If so, by whom and why? If they were forged, is a conspiracy afoot to cover up the forgery? Is a cover-up



the motive behind the murders and the attempt on Hofmann? As the authors pick at knot after knot in the bizarre skein of the case, they deliver more than the expected elements of a good mystery story. Dogged cops plug away despite footdragging local politics. The redoubtable hierarchy of the Mormon Church obstructs the investigation. A trial involving sharp and flamboyant attorneys packs dramatic surprises.

The authors interviewed scores of principal and peripheral figures in the case. They authenticate each conversation, amass detail, examine various theories that connect the explosive documents with the murders, and probe the psychology of historical and current leadership of the Mormon Church. The early Church is a fascinating story in itself. Joseph Smith "held frequent dialogues with Biblical figures," for instance. The offense of revealing Mormon secrets to outsiders marked a person for execution. "Blood atonement" meant killing a man to save him.

According to a Mormon in the county attorney's office, the Church's dilemma in the affair of the documents was clear: "It was damaging enough to think that the documents were genuine and that the first leader of the Church might have been nothing more than a con man who duped the faithful. But it would be even *more* damaging if the documents turned out to be forgeries, and the *current* leaders of the Church had been duped by a con man." Attempts to lock away those documents and to suppress the story land the Mormon Church dead center in the murder investigation.

From the opening page Naifeh and Smith, Harvard-trained lawyers who have collaborated on nine other books, maintain strict authorial neutrality. They recognize that "the Church" may mean Mormon doctrine, both current and as held at the time of Joseph Smith, it may mean the Mormon leadership, and it may mean the community of Mormons and the shared values that bind them together. Even though *The Mormon Murders* offers an unsparing profile of Church officials, readers will feel sympathy and respect for the greater Mormon community.

Life on the Rim

Ronald Moran '58

Lacrosse, Wis.: Juniper Press, 1989, \$9.00

Life on the Rim might have been called "Life on Route 123." Several of the poems in Ronald Moran's book are set in the shopping mall or in nearby businesses along Route 123 in the fictional town of Camelot, N.C. Slices of life that Moran refers to in one poem as "the mall culture"—the tanning salon, the bank branch office, the pizza parlor—provide social comment on the values of America on the move. Many people are left behind in a capitalist economy like refuse on the bank after a flood.

Angelo, whose "wife ran off with a silicon chip whiz/and [whose] only son married a chic terrorist," is one of the many colorful characters in these poems. Angelo leaves the Northeast and leases "sight/unseen, 1200 square feet in the Sunbelt Plaza/... and went up/against the expensive dough of Pizza Hut." His business is a moderate success "until the town lifted the ban on bingo,/leaving Angelo alone at the counter/cupping his hands beneath his chin/and watching the flow southbound."

Moran's protagonists are victims of their own economic illusions. In "The Mazda Effect," Camelot gets its collective hopes up when the Japanese "took out an option on the Farrell land/for an assembly plant." The expectation of jobs and other economic windfalls causes townspeople to behave in bizarre fashion, such as sending "laminated local flowers and newly turned haikus" to Hiroshima by Federal Express and bullying a World War II veteran whose bumper sticker reads "Remember Pearl Harbor." As in many of Moran's poems, such behavior not only fails to bring about the expected result, it guarantees the opposite. Reversal of expectation is a staple of comedy as much as of tragedy, and Moran often works both genres in a single poem.

The simplicity and lucidity of these poems belie the author's mastery of characterization and plot and other techniques, such as line breaks that appear to be com-

plete thoughts or lead the reader to expect something different ("When Vickie faints on the cereal/paper-goods aisle...") of puns and fruitful ambiguities (Angelo leases his land "sight/unseen" and "went up against the expensive dough of Pizza Hut"). Moran never overtly satirizes his protagonists' illusions, but he is never taken in by them either. He has a vision of small-town virtues as well as an eye for small-town foibles.

For people who don't ordinarily care for poetry or who have forgotten how it can compress and clarify and make enjoyable, this should be refreshing stuff. Moran teaches American literature and poetry writing at Clemson University, where he serves as assistant dean for liberal arts, and he knows how to make poems that are unpretentious and clear, poems that are clearly about "the ordinary." We see again what was right under our noses, right in our backyards right in our own malls and Route 123s, right in our own heads and hearts. Less consequential poetry than this appears in volume by well-known poets.

Small presses like Juniper Press, publisher of *Life on the Rim*, continue to turn out good books of poetry—really good poetry attractively printed and well bound—that few people ever know about. An irony appropriate to the collection is that this small Wisconsin press is run by John Judson '58 and his wife, Joanne. Colby classmates Moran and Judson never knew each other at the College and never had a chance to speak with one another until *Life on the Rim* was actually in print.

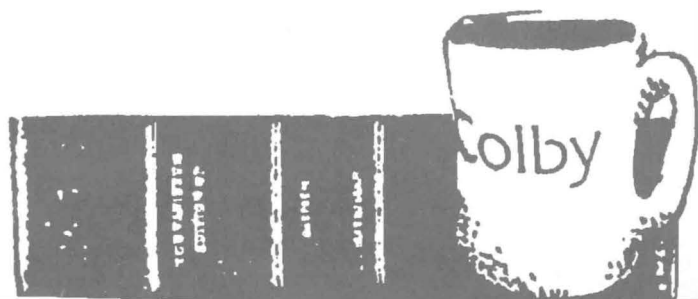
Robert Gillespie

Associate Professor of English
and College Editor

Other Noteworthy Books by Alumni and Faculty

Kindquist, Cathy E. '78. *Stony Pass: The Tumbling and Impetuous Trail*. San Juan County Book Company, 1987.

Fajardo-Acosta, Fidel '82. *The Condemnation of Heroism in the Tragedy of Beowulf: A Study in the Characterization of the Epic*. Lewiston, N.Y.: The Edwin Mellen Press.



Asgard, Brown, Etc.

by Julie Marks '90

If by chance you find yourself in Portland, Maine, surrounded by three Macintosh SE computers, two large-screen display terminals, two copy scanners, several modems, a fax machine, and an industrial-size copying machine, you may think that you've stumbled into a computer hardware store.

Actually, the four-story Victorian house of David Asgard '63 and Grace Serizawa Brown '86 is only secondarily the home of Etc. & Company, the couple's publishing and design business. Wander around a bit more, and you are just as likely to be welcomed by pieces of primitive Middle Eastern and aborigine sculpture, an enviable selection of classical music cassette tapes and compact discs, woodblock prints, a simmering pot of Japanese rice, and most notably, Bud D. Brown, the house's 19-pound, three-foot-long "guard cat." Colby couples are not rare, but there are few with the diversity of backgrounds and tastes that characterize this duo.

Asgard, a native of Waterville, has early memories of the College. His family moved to a farm in Albion when he was 2 years old, and he often accompanied his father on egg deliveries to the Colby Spa and to married-student apartments. He transferred from Albion to Waterville Junior High School to take advantage of the larger school's art program, hitchhiking and sometimes walking the 20-mile round trip each day. Because of family arguments, however, he quit school and joined the Marine Corps a few days before his 17th birthday.

After three years in the service, he went to work for Fuller Brush Company in Waterville, the only job he could get at the time. Asgard remembers one particularly tough customer: Colby Professor of English Alfred K. "Chappie" Chapman '25. "I never was able to sell him a brush," Asgard says, laughing; however, Chapman eventually managed to sell Asgard on Colby. With Chapman's backing and the help of English

Professor Colin Mackay added to excellent SAT and high-school equivalency scores, Asgard entered Colby as a college sophomore—with only a ninth-grade education.

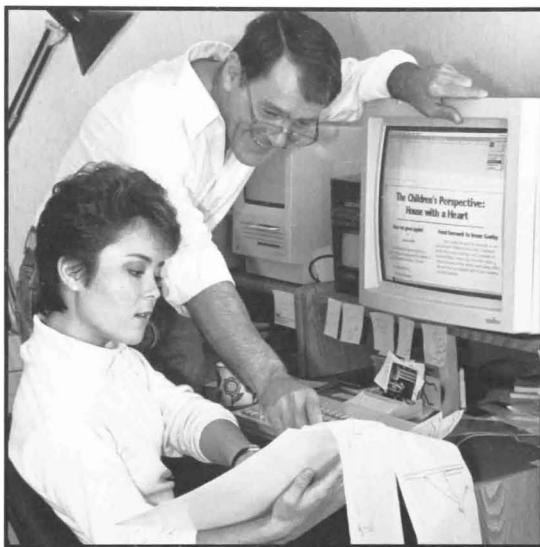
In the beginning Asgard found it difficult to be surrounded by the relative affluence of his classmates without coveting their

Telegram and Gazette, and UPI correspondent in Vietnam, Israel, and London. "Colby gave me access to the front door of a world I could only get into through a back door before," he says. He did graduate work at universities in Frankfurt and Jerusalem, and he taught at Nottingham University and Mansfield College, both in England, the University of New Hampshire and St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire, and a college in Colombia, South America. He also taught for five years at a junior-high school in New Hampshire. It was around this time that he met Grace Brown at a car-wash party. She was a senior at another New Hampshire high school, and their conversation naturally turned to college, specifically Colby. One of her aunts was the late Miriam Brown Newcomb '24.

Like Asgard, Brown had sketchy but impressive experience with education. Born in Tokyo to a Japanese mother and an American teacher in a university there, she remembers that Japanese was her first language. Although she and her twin brother did not attend school in Japan, their parents strongly encouraged them to read.

Their schooling was postponed further when the family moved to Saipan when the twins were 8. It wasn't until Brown was 13 years old and began living with a Japanese aunt in Texas that she finally started school. Although she was not yet fluent in English, she flourished in the classroom. She now looks at her lack of early schooling as an "advantage"—unlike many of her classmates, she was starved for knowledge and intellectual challenge.

Brown's education extended far beyond the classroom; by the time she met Asgard she had lived in 17 different foster homes and had supported herself since the age of 17. Her fear that she might not be accepted at a college turned out to be unfounded, as Colby's admissions staff was impressed by her maturity and her spunk. In 1982 she became the first Asian to receive a Ralph J.



nice stereotypes, their slick sports cars, and most of all, their preparatory school experience. "At first I thought everyone was smarter than me," he recalls, but he soon realized that, although other students had more formal education, he had read more books than most. Asgard majored in English literature and social sciences, and as his confidence grew, he participated in various extracurricular activities, including the *Echo* and the *Oracle*. He learned to enjoy challenge more than ever. "[English Professor] Mark Benbow was the first to tell me that if you found learning easy you weren't learning anything."

Asgard completed his work at Colby in three years, after which he held a number of jobs, including photographer, editor of the *Chelsea Record*, reporter for the *Worcester*

Bunche scholarship from Colby, and Associate Dean of Admissions Walter Brooks made certain that she had a full scholarship and spending money besides. Asgard moved to Waterville that year and began teaching advanced-placement English at nearby Lawrence High School.

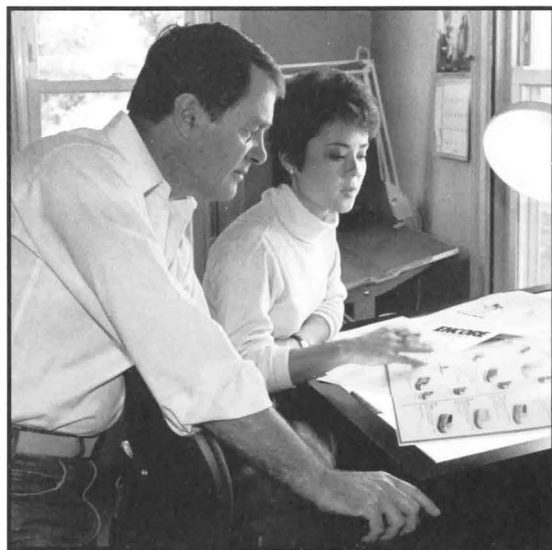
Brown entered the College with the same fears and insecurities with which Asgard had enrolled 20 years earlier, but again the fears were replaced with growing self-confidence and the joy of learning. "I had a lot more experience in terms of just surviving," she says. "I had led the kind of life that my professors had only read about in their textbooks. Being at Colby was like a hiatus for me." Freed from the urgency of day-to-day survival, Brown was able to lead a more stable life. She married David Asgard during the Christmas vacation of her first year at Colby, and she participated in a number of student government activities: she served on the board of governors, on the College administrative committee, and on the Board of Trustees funding board, and she was the student chair of the policy board. "I'm staggered by how much Colby invested in me" in scholarships and personal encouragement, she marvels, but she believes that by successfully striking a balance between hard work in and out of the classroom and the responsibilities of married life, "I proved to them that they ought to take chances on more people like me."

Love of learning is one of the many things that the couple share. Lately they have been incorporating that shared interest in everything into Etc. and Company.

For a long time the business was considered a weekend-and-spare-time endeavor to be squeezed in between full-time jobs—with Asgard teaching advanced-placement English classes at Windham High School and Brown working as advertising services and production manager for *Custom Builder*, a national trade magazine. Asgard recently left teaching to run the business full time, and profits from Etc. & Company financed the couple's move from a rented apartment, wedged between the eighth and ninth holes of a golf course in Westbrook, to the first house that they can call their own.

The seeds of the business were planted in the spring of 1984 when the couple purchased a basic Macintosh 128 computer after it had been on the market only three months. Although their original intention was for

Asgard to use the computer to teach and for Brown to use it as a study aid, Asgard found the machine useful in laying out and printing a mostly student-written newsletter for his humanities class at Lawrence High School. When the couple moved to Westbrook after Brown graduated, among their new furnishings were two new Macintoshes and a LaserWriter. In 1987 they took on their first publishing job, a six-page questionnaire, for the advertising agency at which Brown was working at the time. The questionnaire took seven or eight days to finish and earned them \$120; they estimate that with the experience they now have the same job could be accomplished in two hours. Etc. & Company's next job was a student literary magazine for the Windham school system.



Brown and Asgard continued to accept work, hoping only for enough money to pay for the computer equipment, but a "snowball effect" took over, and today their only advertising is done by word of mouth. The couple's biggest account is a 16- to 20-page, four-color catalogue for the Sebago, Inc. shoe company. They also publish five newspapers, one for each of five local school districts, which circulate to about 35,000 homes. Currently on the back burner is a team effort written by Asgard and illustrated by Brown, a self-help series for high schoolers who agonize over science projects and writing history papers and term papers.

Oddly enough, Asgard reveals that "Grace and I were always antibusiness. We never took an administrative sciences or an economics class," but he admits that now

"I'd take all the classes I'd sneered at the first time around." Brown stresses the importance of a liberal arts background in their personal lives and in making their enterprise a success, saying that it teaches one "how to pick up different things and connect them and make them work for you.... Having the diversity of thinking skills you learn at Colby helps in dealing with people." Asgard agrees that "the only real knowledge is connected knowledge."

They both are concerned that more recent students see a liberal arts degree only as a key to the corporate world. Asgard would like them to understand that a Colby education "doesn't prepare anyone to do anything when they get out of college—except to go to graduate school.... But it does prepare them for a long-term future. It takes people a while to really appreciate the skills they've learned at Colby." Brown worries that "students are afraid to go out of their discipline and try new things." "Students want to play it safe," Asgard agrees. "Colby should develop 'renaissance people' who think about things besides their GPA." Testaments to his continuing commitment to education are five of Asgard's former Lawrence High School students in the Colby Class of 1990 alone, two of them majoring in East Asian studies and the others in biology and English, Spanish, and business administration. All are at the College at least partly as a result of his and Brown's encouragement.

With the move to their new home, Asgard and Brown are settling into their lives with relish. Rephrasing his remark that "it takes people a while to really appreciate the skills they've learned at Colby," Asgard quips, "if there's anything Colby prepares you for, it's middle age." Even though computers are his business, he considers computers his main hobby, too. The Macintosh "serves as a vehicle for giving ideas shape and reality," he says. "Incidentally, giving ideas shape and reality is really what Colby is all about. Of course, the next step you have to take on your own—learning what is aesthetically and intellectually valuable." Brown volunteers at the Portland Family Crisis Shelter, recently began competing in horse shows, and on a trip to Japan in 1988 met her mother for the first time in 17 years. She could hardly sum up their life in business and at home more succinctly than by saying, "it's going better than our wildest imagination."

The Eclectic Company

by Chris Finlayson

The first sociology course in the United States was offered at Colby in 1889 by Albion Woodbury Small, Class of 1876, president of the College from 1889 to 1892 and generally regarded as "the father of American sociology." Small left Colby to accept the first chair of the University of Chicago's department of sociology, cowrote the first sociology textbook in 1894, and was the founding editor of the *American Journal of Sociology*, which remains the most prestigious publication in the field. The nature and role of the embryonic social science were but dimly understood by the academic community of Small's day, a state of affairs that has, to a large extent, withstood the passage of time.

Modern sociologists must still contend with misunderstanding and controversy regarding what it is that they actually do. And nowhere does the debate rage more fiercely than among the practitioners themselves. Stated simply, sociologists are divided into two basic factions: those who seek legitimacy for their discipline as a true "science" through rigorously quantitative studies of human behavior ("27 percent of males said yes, 49 percent of females said yes") and those who believe that the complexity of social reality can only be expressed and understood in qualitative terms (rich descriptions of divorce, poverty, illness, being black, being famous, etc., as seen through the eyes of those who live the experience). Colby's Department of Sociology and Anthropology does not suffer from this schism due, in part, to a broad philosophical agreement among the faculty and to the legacy of its founder.

"I agree with Albion Woodbury Small," says the department chair, Professor Thomas Morrione '65, a tall, bespectacled man with the look of both intellectual and athletic achievement about him. "He wrote a wonderful piece on the place of sociology in the liberal arts and the essential point was that it is the *most* relevant discipline—because it incorporates within it psychology, philosophy, and social policy. It has an ongoing commitment to questions of moral concern. It has a commitment to planned change within a society. It has a commitment to understanding history. It has a commitment to helping people understand and come to grips with the forces that shape their lives. I can't think of anything more fundamental than that!"

Associate Professor Sonya Rose has been teaching at Colby since 1977 and was chair of the department from 1985 to 1989. A slight, red-haired woman of strong opinions expressed with vigor and precision, she says, "One of the problems that sociology has is that it speaks of the obvious. 'It's all just common sense.' Well, in a way that's true but it's a misapprehension to think of sociology as just common sense. It *concerns* itself with common sense—how common sense is created."

"What 'everybody knows' is our most critical context of sociological discovery," agrees Associate Professor Cheryl Townsend-Gilkes, a woman of powerful personality and flashing intellect who is the director of Colby's African-American studies program. "When my father read my article 'Together and in Harness': Women's Traditions in the Sanctified Church,' he noted that much of what I had said about women in the article had been right in front of his eyes growing up—even within his own family—but that he had never really noticed or attached any importance to it."

"We get critiqued by the natural sciences," says Rose, "which would like to see a highly quantified (and to my mind that means a highly simplified) portrayal of the world in which humans are encapsulated by numbers. There are some sociologists who are very quantitative. I do some quantitative work myself sometimes. But I don't think you can understand the world with numbers."

"We should become more like the humanities," Rose adds. "That's been a theme of this department for many years. We like to think of sociology as a holistic discipline. By that I mean that we look at the whole complex that is human social life—we provide tools for understanding how human beings create social worlds and how the social worlds that they create have real consequences for people's lives."

This overall perspective has taken sturdy root in the work of David Fearon, Jr. '89, a sociology major and the son of David Fearon, Sr. '65, a professor of business management at Central Connecticut State University. After graduating last spring, Fearon stayed on at the College as a research assistant to Morrione while he evaluates possible Ph.D. programs. "My roommate likes to rile me up by saying that the social sciences are



"... we look at the whole complex that is human social life—we provide tools for understanding how human beings create social worlds and how the social worlds that they create have real consequences for people's lives."

—Sonya Rose



"I wanted to explore the kind of sociology that people read that gave them the assumptions they operated with when they had power over other people's lives."

—Cheryl Townsend-Gilkes

"In introductory courses we tackle the idea of a socially constructed reality in about ten different ways until the students can see themselves carrying around in their own heads a socially constructed reality."

—Thomas Morrione



totally useless. But I think that if the introductory courses are well taught, they would be a good experience for everybody. It gives people a better understanding of their place in the world—that their reality is not the result of fate or the natural world—that they have the power to reorganize their own situations and surroundings. People can become better managers of their own lives and others if they have done some sociology."

Nevertheless, within the Colby sociologists' general agreement lies a diversity of experience, ethnicity, gender, and, of course, opinion on almost every subject. The different paths that led them to sociology are a good case in point.

Growing up as a black woman in a family with a tradition of scholarship, Gilkes came very naturally to the discipline. "Although the intellectual origins of my research go much deeper into several ideological and theoretical debates," she says, "the very real origins rest with my father, who agreed with W.E.B. DuBois that sociological research was especially useful for an understanding of the black experience. As an undergraduate I did a social work internship in a housing project. In the process of doing the work, I saw just how much damage people could do to other people's lives based upon erroneous assumptions about poor people, who they are and what they are about. I wanted to explore the kind of sociology that people read that gave them the assumptions they operated with when they had power over other people's lives."

Professor Fred Geib is the most senior member of the department, having come to Colby as an instructor in 1955. His solid build, close-cropped white hair, and rather forbidding features would seem more appropriate for a career sergeant or an ex-football player. Until one catches the twinkle in the eye and the iconoclastic humor in his rough voice and blunt speech, one would never suspect that Geib did his doctoral dissertation on the American nudist movement, is fascinated by tattoos, thinks that watching autopsies in the New York City morgue is a terrific way to spend a few weeks, and is committed to radical experiments in classroom teaching.

"My first degree was in engineering but I didn't want to be an engineer. So after the war [WWII] I decided to go back to college. 'What'll I take?' I asked my wife. 'Why don't you take sociology?' 'What's that?' I said. She said, 'You know, when the blacks move in to an area, the whites move out.' I said,

'Okay, I'll take it.' That's the God's honest truth . . . almost."

"My introduction to sociology was very old fashioned," Geib continues. "We're talking 1949. The fellow who was head of the department [at UNH] was what they call 'Lundbergian,' very interested in statistics. He used to read population manuals for relaxation. I got through there in three years . . . graduated *summa cum laude* . . . prizes, all that crap. I still had some time left on the G. Bill and I'm running this boy's camp which is just getting started so I can't get a job because I need my summers free. My wife said, 'Why don't you go to graduate school?' I went to Brown because it gave me the most money with the most prestige."

"When I went into sociology—of course this was right after the war—I felt that the tower of society had been weakened," Geib says, "so we needed people to take wrenches and tighten the nuts to make things strong again. But at Brown I got a dose of high-powered theoretical sociology and it dawned on me that it is just as important that people design better wrenches as it is to use them."

In contrast to Geib's more or less accidental drift into sociology, Professor Jonas Rosenthal was inevitably drawn to the discipline. A man of courtly manners and an elegant turn of phrase, Rosenthal has been a member of the Colby academic community for 31 years.

"I grew up in North Carolina in a totally segregated environment. My mother was racist and my father was not," Rosenthal says. "My interest in sociology was provoked by a deep desire to prove my mother wrong and reform the South. Later, while still in graduate school, I was married and had two children and became very interested in intrafamily relationships, which was also academically represented by sociology."

Whereas most academics can name one or more teachers who were influential in their careers, Rosenthal is an exception. "I can't name a teacher who inspired me. Not only didn't I have a mentor," Rosenthal declares, "but I am probably the only full professor at Colby who does not have a Ph.D. The man who was to be my adviser at the University of Pennsylvania was not interested in being my mentor. He died shortly after approving my dissertation proposal, and data which he'd mined and I was to reanalyze was no longer available."

Rose's experience was more conventional. She says, "As an undergraduate I was very interested in history but the group of

teachers that I liked left. I went into sociology because of one teacher who made the discipline an exciting intellectual enterprise."

Whether, like Rose, the faculty members had an inspiring example or, like Rosenthal, lament its absence, all agree on the importance of providing Colby students with stimulating, broadening classroom experience. They vary, however, sometimes sharply, in methods and philosophy.

"I'm still a student of the sixties," says Morrione, "in the sense that I want my own students to develop a critical awareness. I want them to be able to form their own opinions. There's a consensus within the department that what we try to do is to help students develop a perspective. We do not feed them lists of facts about per-capita income or migration statistics. In introductory courses we tackle the idea of a socially constructed reality in about ten different ways until the students can see themselves carrying around in their own heads a socially constructed reality."

While agreeing with that basic goal, Geib employs some novel, even startling methods: "Anyone who teaches finds that there are certain things in a course that you'd love to spend . . . at least two weeks talking about. Not one just hour. So when I was department chair in the early seventies I created a new, semester-long course called Short Courses in Sociology. In effect, we can give any number of courses of lengths designed to fit the material. This is heresy of course, because we know that God has ordained that truth comes in eighteen one-half-week packages."

"For instance, I give a one-month course on the Depression because I think that it was a much more important event in the history of America than the time allotted to it in our introductory course," Geib says. "I like to experiment. I had this fantastic recording of Jay P. Morgan singing 'Brother Can You Spare A Dime?' Very soulful. Wouldn't that be effective! The kids come into class, the room is dark, and just this singing. Powerful! I said, 'Cripes, they come into a dark room, trip, break a leg, the College gets sued . . . can't do that. But why not have a little light in the corner? Why not show a picture of the Depression on the screen?' That's the way I started the course. I had thirty slides. Now I have 23,000 slides and give short courses on the decades of the twentieth century. It's all audio-visual. The students hear Roosevelt speak. They hear Churchill speak. They hear Kennedy speak. Not Geib."

The minute something is gone, Geib maintains, it gets put into this intellectual graveyard called "The Past" where everything becomes a simultaneous event. "The Age of the Pyramids and the Spanish Armada were simultaneous events! They happened in 'The Past'! Yet in the sweep of all eternity, they are just milliseconds away from the experiences of our students and have great effect on our lives," Geib argues. "Students, and even some of our colleagues, have a woefully inadequate grasp of history. I want to create a historical awareness and perspective so that when one of my students is in another class and somebody is talking about 'The Crash,' at least they'll know what century it took place in."

Geib experiments with alternative ways of transferring information. The lecture is not the only format. He has taught introductory sociology three times when students were not allowed to read anything. They kept classroom journals that they passed in once a week, anonymously, for his comments. "All they do for the first two months," Geib says, "is look at four eight-by-ten photographs of groups of people. The first day I come in, put the pictures on the wall, and tell the students, 'I am only here to push you. Otherwise I have nothing to do with this class whatsoever.' I tell them three things. 'State the obvious. Go slow. Don't be afraid to repeat.' We meet twice a week and for the first couple of weeks it's horrible."

"But after a while somebody says, 'Wait a minute! There's a group of people sitting at a table and they're eating, so it must be a family. And there's a group of people at the beach. There's a difference. What is it?' At the end of two months I'm walking four feet off the floor. I just get so turned on by what they are doing! They are *discovering*! I don't tell them what a 'folkway' is. They coin the term when they need it. I don't tell them the difference between a primary and secondary group. They *invent* it! I've done this three times but I'm afraid to do it anymore because one day it's not going to work."

Rose has a more detached, historical view of her role as a teacher. "Sociology was born and grew up as a consequence of the changes brought about by the industrial revolution," she maintains. "It had its heyday in the sixties and early seventies when there was tremendous upheaval and people were very aware that their social worlds were profoundly changing. It's not surprising that sociology would become very popular with students as a way to grasp the



"I have 23,000 slides and give short courses on the decades of the twentieth century. It's all audio-visual. The students hear Roosevelt speak. They hear Churchill speak. They hear Kennedy speak. Not Geib."

—Fred Geib



"We look at the way that people interact and groups interact and people in groups interact and the way they create organization and continuing processes of interaction in terms of their meeting some combination of individual and group needs."

—Jonas Rosenthal

meaning of these changes. Now, not that we are changing any less as a society, a lot of people would like to slow down the rate of change, get a handle on it, control it. Students gravitate more towards economics because it seems to have answers. But I'm not sure that there are any answers. Just appropriate questions."

As a teacher, Rose wants to impart to students a way of seeing, a way of looking at the world in perspective, taking nothing for granted, not assuming that there is a reality "out there that is 'true.'" "People can make choices, have values, make commitments without making the mistake of thinking that these are right for everybody. But I'm not sure that it's a message that people want to hear right now. I think they want 'The Answer.'"

Turning to her own research for examples of the mutable nature of social reality, Rose says, "My work is on gender and the creation of class in nineteenth-century Britain. Looking back through history, I can actually see social realities like class structures being created. I can see them emerging and developing. For instance, I can see how a rationalization constructed to support a piece of legislation took on a life of its own. The language and underlying assumptions of public policy can have consequences that go far beyond the intended effects."

A vital and often distinctive component of every academic's research and writing is a perceptual framework through which to observe, review, and analyze data; a theoretical base of operations. While they are in broad agreement as to the nature and goals of sociology, the department's faculty members diverge in their methods of working toward those goals.

Morrione, for instance, was a student and protégé of Herbert Blumer, the author of the theoretical perspective known as symbolic interactionism. "One of the premises is that the meaning of objects in the world is socially created through the interactions that we have with other people," says Morrione. "That means that in order to understand human action, you have to understand how people define whatever it is that they are acting in regard to, whether it is a chair, an automobile, a mother, or a flag. Nothing has any intrinsic meaning. Meaning is created socially for purposes of action. There are absolute physical properties like size and mass, but meanings are what people act on."

"In my research I'm analyzing the work of Blumer and the people who influenced him, predominantly George Herbert Mead and John Dewey. I'm trying to identify the

essential features of social reality. I always get kidded about it at academic meetings. 'What are you working on?' 'Reality.' 'Yeah, right!'"

Down the hall, Rosenthal takes a different view of the social world. "As a teacher, I try to be as eclectic as possible," he says. "I do not see my role as persuading students to a particular perspective in sociology. But in my own research, which has been quite limited, I would describe myself as a functionalist. We look at the way that people interact and groups interact and people in groups interact and the way they create organization and continuing processes of interaction in terms of their meeting some combination of individual and group needs."

"I've been influenced by a variety of theorists," Rose says, "but I don't have a label for it. Marxian sociology has been important to me but I'm very critical of some Marxist theory so I can't call myself a 'Marxist.' I think there are some real problems with symbolic interactionism. I consider myself a feminist but there are so many varieties of feminism. There's a group of people in Britain called 'cultural Marxists' doing work that I am very interested in. But my own theoretical perspective keeps changing so it's hard to label myself."

In his last year before retirement after 33 years at Colby, Geib has a unique, almost radical perspective. "I must confess that for the last ten years or so I haven't really considered myself a sociologist. I prefer to think of myself as a teacher. And I don't teach sociology," he says. "I teach students. I'm not playing with words. There's a pedagogical difference. My training gives me insights that you don't get in other disciplines and I've used that to be a more effective teacher. But I'm not teaching sociology per se."

The discipline that started at Colby in 1889 as a one-man, one-course fledgling sheltering in the lee of the Economics Department began to assume its modern form with the arrival of Kingsley Birge in 1946. Until his death in 1980, Birge was the driving force behind the department's growth and the author of its present philosophical foundations. He created the positions that brought Geib to the department in 1955 and, two years later, Rosenthal. Morrione, remembering his own days as a Colby undergraduate during the early sixties, says, "By far the most prominent intellectual force in the department and one of the most respected intellects on campus was Kingsley Birge. He was trained at Yale in sociology and anthropology. He had an eclectic, broad-based view of what sociology should be and was a sig-

nificant influence on the entire faculty and student body."

In 1981 the department added anthropology to its sphere with the hiring of Judith Modell. The search committee represented a wide variety of disciplines. There was no assumption that the anthropologist would be placed in the Sociology Department. Had the committee selected someone who was a psychological anthropologist, that person might have gone to the psychology department, if the person's major focus had been comparative religion, to the philosophy and religion department. It happened that Judith Modell was clearly a socio-cultural anthropologist and so she joined the Department of Sociology.

Some eight years later, Assistant Professor of Anthropology Suzanne Falgout says, "What's going to make our department work is overlap." Falgout, who began at the College in 1987, explains that sociology historically has been the study of industrializing, modernizing Western nations, whereas anthropology has focused on cross-cultural investigation of non-Western countries. And while sociologists generally have relied on statistical analysis and questionnaires, anthropologists traditionally have used a qualitative methodology of "participant observation"—that is, they have been participants in a natural setting, interviewing, learning the language, living in people's homes. "This is changing today, however," Falgout says. "Some anthropologists even work in the U.S. using qualitative methodology. The sociologists at Colby are more qualitative than most sociology departments. Although we're distinct, we're not totally opposed in interests and methodology. We have common interests."

As an undergraduate at the University of New Orleans, Falgout remembers, echoing what Morrione says about sociology, she pursued the study of anthropology because "I wanted the most liberal education I could get—languages, folklore, religion, geology, biology, art, primatology, history, and so on. Anthropology is truly a liberal arts discipline—it spans the disciplines. That's our goal, to study human beings in the widest possible scope we can attain."

Over the last 10 years, Falgout has studied Pohnpei, a 129-square mile island in the South Pacific. "I fell in love with the South Pacific," she says, noting that her love of the area was "handed down" from her own professors, first at the University of New Orleans and later at the University of Oregon where she attended graduate school. She smiles as she remembers the people of

Pohnpei urging her to bring her own students—a third generation—to their island.

And Falgout has taken them up on it, even leading a Colby Jan Plan group to Pohnpei for a month. "I know a lot of professionals out there," she says, "and the students heard several lectures in context, especially at archeological sites, which had work in progress. The students also had individual research projects. I pushed participant observation."

As additional slots for anthropologists have opened up at Colby, search committees have selected other cultural anthropologists who also have tended to integrate smoothly with their sociologist colleagues. For instance, sociologist Gilkes's approach to the subject of race, ethnicity, and gender in America is very "anthropological," whereas new arrival David Nugent is an anthropologist who approaches his research in Latin America from a "sociological" political-economic perspective.

In addition to Nugent, the department welcomed three other new members last fall. Jane Gray, whose major focus is on the issues surrounding public policy and economic development in Ireland, recently received her doctoral degree in sociology from the Johns Hopkins University. Adam Weisberger, whose area of concentration is political sociology, reads, writes, and speaks fluent Yiddish and is exploring the socio-historic aspects of the European Jewish culture and tradition. And Phyllis Rogers, who earned her Ph.D. from Princeton in 1979 and has taught at the University of California at Santa Cruz, is a visual and linguistic anthropologist who has done in-depth work on the American plains Indians and on the circus clown. She came to Colby after two years as a visual media consultant to the Yamaha Corporation of America.

It is clear that in this and coming academic years, the Colby Department of Sociology and Anthropology will continue its tradition of wide-ranging scholarship and a deep commitment to offering diverse, challenging courses to the College's undergraduates. "The liberal arts experience," says Morrione, "is about integrating many points of view, about helping the students to develop the broadest possible perspective on the world around them." The Department of Sociology and Anthropology—the most integrative discipline of all, Morrione claims—is central to that goal.



Kingsley Birge: "He had an eclectic, broad-based view of what sociology should be and was a significant influence on the entire faculty and student body."

—Morrione on Kingsley Birge

"I wanted the most liberal education I could get—languages, folklore, religion, geology, biology, art, primatology, history, and so on. Anthropology is truly a liberal arts discipline—it spans the disciplines."

—Suzanne Falgout



First Look at a Cook Book

"I did three independents with [Professor of English] Susan Kenney writing children's stories. I also worked three summers as a chef, so it seemed like a natural way to combine the two," said Deanna Cook '88 at the Thomas J. Watson Foundation Conference for Returning Fellows held on the Colby campus last August. One of over 50 young alumni from colleges all across the country who spent a recent year pursuing individual projects—Tim Oakes '87 was the other Colby Watson Fellow at the conference—Cook traveled on a round-the-world plane ticket to many different countries in search of children's recipes for a children's cookbook.

"I'd ask them what they liked to eat and get the recipe. Sometimes I went to schools, sometimes I stayed with families. Sometimes in parks or even on the street I met kids," said Cook, who joined Servas, a worldwide peace organization begun in Europe after World War II. "Servas people volunteer to take in travelers. You talk about your countries. It's a great way to travel. You meet real people," Cook said. The number of children in a family—the more the better—usually determined which families she chose to stay with.

Cook's cookbook lists recipes from Australia, Canada, China, England, France, Germany, Indonesia, India, Italy, Ireland, Kashmir, Nepal, New Zealand, Scotland, Switzerland, Tahiti, and Thailand—but how often did she come across a family of kids saying they all loved hot dogs or macaroni and cheese? "I got a lot of doubles," she said. "Or kids will tell you that they like pizza. Probably about a hundred told me that."

Cook had participated in Outward Bound—where "you have to take risks and just be gutsy"—but she claims that Colby programs in Cuernavaca and in London, especially the experience of living with families, helped her to undertake the cookbook project. "In Cuernavaca I lived with a family and learned the language, too—I didn't know any Spanish," she said. To communicate on the Watson trip she sometimes resorted to charades, although coming across translators wasn't difficult. "When they found I was writing a book, they wanted to be included. They set me up with people. Tourist offices were excited that somebody was really interested in their cultures."

A look at some of the kids' recipes shows that they're varied and tasty. At least two publishers were looking at them last fall, too, along with photos and biographies of the chefs.



Geoffry Jacobs plays cricket before Cub Scouts

Dogs Eating Pineapple in Bed by Geoffry from Australia

What You Need:

- 1 piece of toast
- 1 cooked sausage
- A few pieces of pineapple
- 1 slice of cheese

What You Can Add:

- 1. A hot dog instead of sausage
- 2. A different kind of fruit

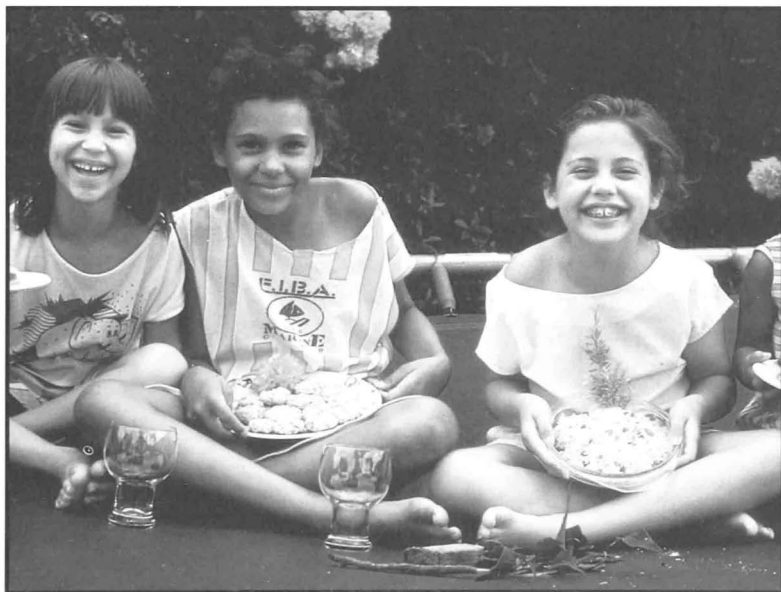
What You Do:

- 1. Cut sausage in half the long way.
- 2. Place sausage on toast, flat side down.
- 3. Put pineapple on the toast, beside the sausage.
- 4. Cover with the cheese like a blanket.
- 5. Let the tips of the sausages stick out like heads.
- 6. Melt the cheese—microwave for 1 minute or broil in toaster oven.

Geoffry Jacobs said, "I've seen kangaroos, emus, and koalas in the wild. Snakes and lizards too."

Geoffry sees them when he camps in the bush (woods) with his dad. After camping "it's a real treat" to eat Dogs Eating Pineapple in Bed, he said.

Geoffry loves to play cricket and "head and hands." He is also a Cub Scout.



On the cover of Deanna Cook's book, Food and Faces from Faraway Places: three girls put on an Australian summer party.

Deng Min Yi's Steamed Fish from China

What You Need:

- 1 piece of fish
- chopped scallions
- soy sauce

What You Do:

1. Place fish in the top half of a steamer.
2. Steam for 15 minutes or until it flakes when touched with fork.
3. Sprinkle with soy sauce and scallions.

What You Can Do:

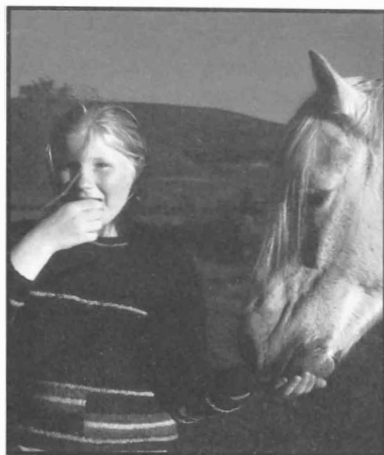
1. Add veggies like pea pods to steamer.
2. Eat with chopsticks.

Deng Min Yi takes organ lessons once a week. She loves to paint with watercolors, too. Like many children in China, Deng Min Yi has no brothers or sisters. "Everyday, I go to the park and meet my friends," she said.

Deng Min Yi's favorite thing to eat is Steamed Fish. "I like it because it's soft," she said. She usually has her mother help her cook her fish. And she always eats it with lots of rice.



Deng Min Yi waits at the park for her friends.



Georgina and Hew eating Oaty Bars.

Georgina's Oaty Bars from New Zealand

What You Need:

- 1 stick butter
- 1/4 cup of sugar
- 2 cups oats

What You Can Add:

- 1/4 cup coconut
- 1 tablespoon peanut butter
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup banana chips
- 1/4 cup dried apricots or apples
- 1/4 cup chocolate chips

What You Do:

1. Put butter in microwave bowl.
2. Microwave for 1 minute.
3. Mix in all other things as well as your choice from "What You Can Add."
4. Pat the mix in a flat microwave pan.
5. Microwave for 3 1/2 minutes.
6. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.
7. Cut up Oaty Bars and eat.

Georgina is 11 years old and she loves to make Oaty Bars. She said, "I make them as soon as the tin runs out."

Georgina's hobbies are spinning and knitting her sheep's wool. She also makes pillows for presents out of scraps of wool.

On weekends she rides with her pony club. She said, "When Hew, my pony, deserves a treat, I feed him Oaty Bars."

Wasim's Pisang Goreng from Indonesia

What You Need:

- 1 grown-up
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/3 cup oil
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 bananas
- Powdered sugar

What You Do:

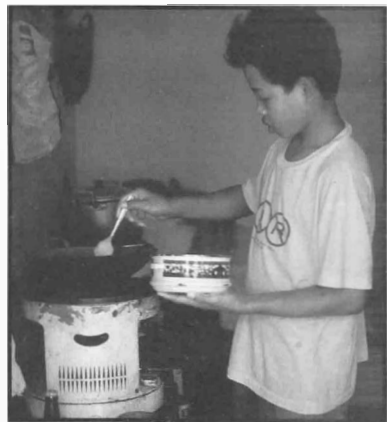
1. Put flour and sugar in a small bowl.
2. Slowly add water and stir with a fork until it is smooth.
3. Ask your grown-up to help you heat oil in a wok or fry pan.
4. Dip bananas in batter, then place in the hot oil.
5. Flip when the underside is brown.
6. When both sides are brown, remove from wok.
7. Sprinkle with sugar and eat!

Wasim finished school last year when he was 12. Now he works with his brothers and sisters and cousins at his family's hotel.

"Somedays I help cook but most days I clean," he said.

Wasim's favorite thing to eat for breakfast is Pisang Goreng. When he makes it, he usually shares it with his relatives.

Wasim likes to play street soccer and listen to Indonesian music when he's not working.



Wasim makes Pisang Goreng.

Oakes's Long March

When Tim Oakes '87 came to Colby from Boise, Idaho, in 1983, he intended to major in English. At registration he couldn't get into English 221, and the only course still open at that time was Chinese with Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Chung So. "I fell in love with the language," said Oakes, who was so smitten with its imagery and poetry that he set off for Teacher's College in Beijing during his sophomore year.

Two more years of studying Chinese at Colby with Assistant Professor of East Asian Studies David Keenan and researching the Red Army's 1934-36 Long March led Oakes to his Watson project. From September 1987 to November 1988, he took his own long march. Busing, hitchhiking, and walking, he observed and recorded modernization in China and Chinese perceptions of the outside world as he retraced the route of Mao Zedong's Red Army's strategic retreat from the Nationalist Army.

Oakes also was interested in the Red Army's march as a cultural myth. The Long March is "such an ongoing legacy for the Chinese," he said during last August's Watson Conference at Colby. "It invokes some kind of spirit of struggle. They use it for any kind of campaign, in fact. The current Chinese campaign is modernization, and they use the spirit of the Long March, although the goals of the modernization project have nothing to do with the goal of the Long March, revolution, or Mao. They are in fact opposed to Mao's goals. Still, current leadership invokes it as the spirit of struggle, determination, and sacrifice."

"The major obstacle in such a journey," Oakes says in the introduction to a book he is writing about his 14 months in China, "is the fact that much of China remains out of bounds. The majority of the Long March passes through regions which are today still closed to foreigners. . . . These areas were closed for a reason [usually military sensitivity and outright poverty]. The route passes through some of the most isolated and backward regions of China."

Oakes stresses that he was not doing a historical study but was curious as to what people's attitudes toward the Long March and the legacy of the revolution in those areas would be. "It's still an active history," he said during the Watson convention, pointing out that his book deals in part with the harassment of the Red Army by Tibetans. Many Tibetans believe that the Chinese

conducted a vendetta against them ever since the Chinese were mercilessly harassed and nearly starved as they passed through this region during the Long March. During the Tibetan rebellion in 1959, six years after the Chinese army's "peaceful liberation of Tibet," the Chinese themselves were merciless, completely destroying many lamaseries, including the Songlin Lamastery in Zhongdian in what is now Yunnan Province—"just to teach the Tibetans a lesson," according to a local man who guided Oakes through the mountains.

"You could be deported for entering closed areas," Oakes remarked last August, "though that was only a slim possibility. Closed means, officially, that it's inconvenient, that is, too difficult to travel in, unsafe. While this isn't to be discounted—the Chinese expect foreigners to expect comfort, good transportation, and interpreters—one reason they didn't want us in Yunnan Province was that it's a place of entry into Tibet. Another was that they didn't want people sneaking in to see the lamastery that was shelled by the army. They'd see totally unnecessary destruction."

Oakes observed much frustration and discontent in China and was not surprised by the student-led Tiananmen Square uprising last spring. "China is surprising in that so many people can galvanize so quickly," he said. "A million people marching—it's not the sort of thing you'd see in the U.S. In China they have a greater tendency for people to do things together, get together and work together toward a common goal. And because students in China have a more respected status than students have in this country, they're more capable of generating a mass movement."

The 1983 journey from Idaho to Maine was a long march of a preliminary sort, Oakes added. He was so far removed from the environment he was used to at home that he felt on his own. If he'd stayed closer to Idaho, he wouldn't have emerged with the self-confidence and independence that eventually found him feeling at home in the Chinese language and saw him through his 27,000-kilometer trek across the continent.

"I felt very tested in China," he said, "in my ability to make do and do what I'd set out to do."

In the following selections from the introduction to Oakes's book, some names are aliases.



Following his 14-month, 27,000-kilometer journey through China, Tim Oakes '87 strolled on Mayflower Hill last August during the Thomas J. Watson Conference.

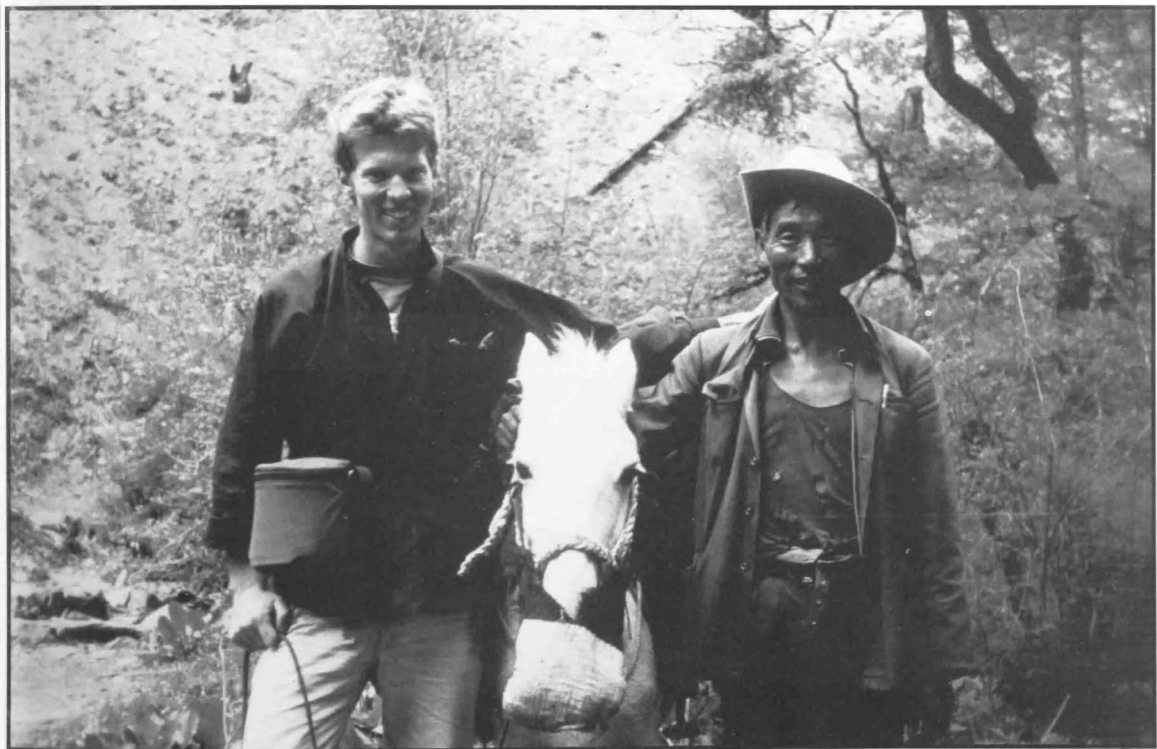
The Long March of Mao Zedong's Red Army from 1934 through 1936 was a feat of legendary proportions; it was both a tragic retreat in the face of annihilation and an ultimate victory for the Chinese Communist Party. The culmination of the march, which in one year covered roughly six thousand miles, crossed numerous mountain ranges, and forded countless rivers, confirmed Mao's hold on the leadership of the CCP and quickly became a cultural symbol of the bold determination, extreme self-sacrifice, and ideological faith of the Red Army and the CCP. Indeed, the symbol implied that with such qualities, no obstacle could halt China's revolution and its eventual transformation to socialism. This austere ideological spirit, however, was carried to its most absurd extremes during the Decade of the Cultural Revolution, Mao's final attempt to eradicate the remnants of his country's ideological and cultural "decadence." [A new genera-

tion] emerged from those years with an entirely fresh vision of China, a China not bound by its revolutionary heritage, but a progressive and modern China, where new ideas could coexist freely. In short, [it was] a China unafraid of existing equally among its world neighbors; a China which no longer saw itself as The Middle Kingdom.

But a severe generation gap still exists. Despite the Cultural Revolution, and the questioning minds it generated, the Party's answer to this new vision of China remains unsatisfactory to most of China's intellectuals. The history of the Long March and the ensuing years of revolution it gave rise to is generally seen as Chinese communism's finest hour. Why, then, the young people of today are asking, is the party which once gave China new hope, now so reluctant to uphold the democratic ideals with which it was born? Why is it so reluctant to loose its ideological grip on society?

"In China," [my friend] Wang said, "the ideal is to be taken care of." One must have a *damei*, or "unit," to belong to, parents to provide for you, and children to look after you when you're old. The Party does its part, too, telling people where to work, what to earn, and where to live. "Americans want independence from all that, I think," said Wang. "Especially the young people; they don't want their parents' money."

When I asked him about the Long March, Wang just shook his head. "We are tired of it. From the very beginning our education has been full of revolutionary feats and Long March spirit. It's all we studied. Everyone of my generation wants to forget about it. I mean, the Long March is still a great thing, and without it we wouldn't have our society today. But now the door is opening. We want to study Western things, modern things. Forget the revolution. We're tired of it."



Oakes pauses with his guide, Wang Renjing, and Wang's trusty white horse on the mountain trail to the Songlin Lamasery in Zhongdian.

All the tall buildings in Beijing are hotels. Sleek and shiny, they clash with the rest of the city like an invading army, like concessions. By looks alone, places like the Great Wall Sheraton, the Shangri-la, the Holiday Inn Lido, the International, all serve to pry Beijing open. They mark the skyline with the same odd inaptness as Stalin's wedding-cake gothic towers piercing the skies over Moscow. One of the things that had changed most in everyday life for foreigners at the Teacher's College was the presence of the new Shangri-la hotel just half a mile down the road. In 1984, we used to get excited about biking down to the Friendship Hotel for a cold beer, and perhaps a swim in the pool. Now one could just walk down the road to the Shangri-la and buy Swiss chocolate, good cheese and dark bread, and a bottle of fine Danish lager. In the restaurant one could eat lasagne, and on Sunday mornings it was coffee and pastries as a string ensemble played tunes like "Home on the Range" in the lobby. Thanks to hotels, life in

Beijing, for foreigners at least, was at risk of actually becoming decadent.

I was realizing that China's drive toward modernization, after all, seems to emulate the brashness of American culture more than anything. In his ability to make me very aware of my position as a product of the "land of opportunity," Zhou was only expressing a desire to see such opportunity spread throughout the world. Americans see China's new policies as an opening of the Middle Kingdom's doors, but some Chinese themselves often look at it in the opposite way. They see China as leader in an effort to pry open America's door, to bring the people of that rich and isolated nation out to see how their wealth and ideals could be shared for everyone's benefit.

[Liangmeisaid], "People want modernization to solve everything. They want to be like America, they want Americans to help. But they don't understand how long it will

take, how having more money and material things won't solve the problem."

China must change from within. It is not the rest of the world which will bring China into the 21st century, but the Chinese themselves. Mao's Long March was successful in that instead of directly challenging the oppression of the Nationalists, the revolutionaries fled deep into the nation's interior, into the heart of the people's miseries. Communism went to the root of China's problems and emerged defiant and victorious. Now, the New Long March, as China's drive to modernize is being touted, must do the same thing. The Chinese must look inward to the heart of their culture, to all the backwardness of the countryside, to find what will be needed to fundamentally change the nation. The economic reforms have represented merely a ripple on the surface of the sea, a calm sea in which lurks deep unrest and desire for change.



Young lamas at Songlin Lamasery in what is now Yunnan Province.

Donald Stone Walker

by Chris Finlayson and Christy Cross

As the leaves began to turn in September 1881, a child was born in the prosperous village of Liberty, Maine. He was a child of privilege, the only son of Liberty's leading family. Through inheritance and through many years of enterprise, he amassed a staggering personal fortune. Yet some 75 years after that September day, in the dark chill of February 1957, the man died alone in a shabby room in the Brooklyn, N.Y., hotel where he stayed when he was in the city. His corpse was held in the city morgue for nearly a week before being identified. In death as in life, Donald Stone Walker '04 passed at a willfully singular distance.

Walker's body was shipped home to Liberty and lay in the small, Spartan house where he had stayed on his frequent visits. Bernice Cram, at 95 Liberty's oldest resident, recalls the day: "They had the funeral at the [Walker-owned] Hunt place. Don never went to church. There wasn't too many people there and the heat wasn't on so it was awful cold."

A millionaire 20 times over, Don Walker had never installed central heating, running water, or electricity in his house in Liberty. Yet over his lifetime his considerable contributions to others ranged from winter boots and coats for youngsters whose families were poor to substantial trust funds for the education and health care of the residents of Liberty and surrounding towns.

The terms of Walker's will are a succinct reprise of the man's impulsive generosity mixed with an obsessive, sometimes irrational sense of responsibility to his wealth and his name. The Sloan-Kettering Cancer Research Institute, which he had visited briefly just months before his death, received a wholly unexpected \$15 million. And he ordered the destruction of the grandest house in Liberty, including its lavish furnishings and contents, willing in its place an endowed bird sanctuary.

Alger Parmenter, a businessman in Liberty for many years, says, "He didn't spend on himself, that's for damn sure. All you had to do was look at him, see his ways. He tried to look as if he didn't have any money, didn't put on any airs a'tall. All you had to do was see the old car he drove around in. He wanted to be an ordinary man."

Walker never succeeded in being ordinary. His gifts were unpredictable, his motives often obscure. While the people of Liberty remember Don Walker with warmth, even reverence, their memories are also tinged with resentment.

Walker's ambivalent relationship with the town began much earlier than anyone living can remember. In 1838 William R. Hunt, a tanner from Charleston, Mass., arrived in Liberty. He was drawn to the area by the abundant supplies of hemlock bark, a by-product of the booming lumber trade but the key ingredient in the leather-tanning process of those times. On November 21, 1872, Annie Hunt, granddaughter of William R. Hunt, married Joel Jones Walker, scion of Old South plantation owners in Virginia and Kentucky. Where and how the couple met is uncertain, but their first child, Madge, was born nine months later in Kentucky. Katharine, their second child, was born in January 1877, in Texas, where the Hunts and the Walkers had mutual interests in railroads. The Joel Walker family came to Liberty in 1881, and Joel joined his father-in-law in the tannery business. Anne delivered her third and last child, Donald Stone Walker, on September 10, 1881.

Walker was 12 years old when Bernice Cram was born. Recalling his two sisters, she says, "One of them was very, very smart. The other one, well . . . she had fits. That was Madge. She could play the piano very, very nice but she'd get up from it and throw things and like that. They didn't mingle with the townspeople, oh no! They used to go to church, that's all."

Young Don started school in Liberty, but for high school in 1897 he was dispatched to the prominent regional "fitting" school Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville. He entered Colby as a freshman the following autumn with the Class of 1904, but after two years, at his parents' insistence, he transferred to Bowdoin College.

Walker's two years at Bowdoin left only a faint mark on the official record. Minutes of a faculty meeting reveal that he was officially warned and reprimanded "on account of failure to attend chapel" and that, in March 1904, the faculty voted "to permit Walker, 1904, to leave examinations of the present term earlier than the scheduled dates." Pres-

umably, Walker later made satisfactory arrangements with the college, since in 1906 Bowdoin awarded him an A.B. as a member of the class of 1904.

Another item of interest in Walker's file in the Bowdoin archives is a 1962 letter from Robert M. Cross, secretary of the alumni fund and editor of the *Bowdoin Alumnus* and now secretary of the college. In response to an enquiry, Cross could offer but a few tidbits of information. Walker, he said, was "a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, lived in the Deke house . . . During WWI Walker served as a private in the Army and was stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor in Louisville, Kentucky [about 100 miles from his ancestral home]. . . . And that's about it . . . except that [in his will] Bowdoin got nothing."

Colby's archives, however, contain extensive correspondence between Walker and a succession of the College's presidents and development officers. He was a regular donor of small sums to the Alumni Fund and made several other substantial gifts to Colby, including a particularly important \$5,000 to the building fund during the depths of the Depression.

A 1958 letter from E. Allan Lightner, for many years the sparkplug of the College's fund-raising program, to Dick Dyer, former editor of *The Colby Alumnus*, reviews Lightner's long acquaintance with Walker and his gifts to the College. Walker once told him, Lightner said, that "Colby rather than Bowdoin was *his* college. . . . His father suggested a change of scene from Waterville to Brunswick might be in order. . . . He was a bachelor, lone wolf with an office on top [sic] floor of 165 Broadway NYC. . . . As a private investor he was prudent and successful."

In 1938 the College asked Walker to be a candidate for alumni trustee, an office that he regretfully declined due to the press of business, although he felt that it "would be a most pleasant contact and desirable work." A long, handwritten letter from Walker to President Johnson in 1944 recounts "a hard summer & fall of constant litigation and complications" and assures Johnson of Walker's continuing good will toward the College and resumption of financial support "when the War loans and 'Liberty Loans' get in cooperation with Federal and State levies." A note from alumni secretary Ellsworth

W. "Bill" Millet '25, dated June 27, 1951, in answer to Walker's query, tells of President Bixler's schedule in New York City prior to the Bixler family's sailing for Europe.

Walker's early departure from Bowdoin was precipitated by another family directive: join a Hunt uncle in the commercial real estate business in New York City. The partnership proved tremendously profitable, and upon the uncle's death, Walker came into possession of whole blocks of Manhattan real estate, commercial waterfront, a lumber export business, a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, and an estate in Northport, Long Island. This inheritance was clearly the source of the bulk of Don Walker's fortune. Shortly after the death of his father in 1924 (his mother died in 1917), Walker began to return regularly to Liberty, where he took an active interest in the life of the community and surrounding towns.

In step with the general pre-Civil War period of prosperity, the village of Liberty had rapidly evolved from a rustic, frontier settlement to a thriving industrial and commercial center for the region. The tannery,

sawmills, cooper mills, gristmills, and even a hat factory drew their power from the rushing outlet of Lake St. George. By the early years of the 20th century, however, the wheels of industry were powered not by water but by the internal combustion engine. Factory owners found it more profitable to leave the small river towns and move to the larger cities. And the residents of these towns no longer, of necessity, did all their shopping at home. The automobile carried them to the retail wonders of Augusta, Belfast, and even Bangor. All along the watersheds of Maine's great rivers, small towns like Liberty were dying. Don Walker's return from New York City in the mid 1920s, with an unknown but obviously large sum of money at his command, was a blessing.

Although Walker owned and maintained the Walker House, the Southern-style mansion built by his parents and occupied summers by his sisters, he never again lived there after his departure for college, preferring instead the small house across the street once owned by his mother's family. There he lived in a facsimile of poverty, shunning

modern conveniences and heating with wood.

Luther Sherman, a Liberty native, and his wife, Peggy, kept a general store at Sherman's Corner at the west end of Lake St. George for 25 years. Sherman says, "He dressed all raggedy-bag . . . and that old hat he'd have on and two of three pairs of gloves, one right over another. He had a soft but kind of hoarse voice. Talked kind of sideways out of his mouth."

"He had a face you would never forget," says Peggy Sherman. "Kind of a long face."

Walker's only recreation was hunting with a small group of local men, most of them childhood acquaintances. And his only personal indulgence was the care and training of his pack of Walker hounds, a breed developed jointly by John W. Walker and General George Washington Maupin, both of Kentucky. This type of dog continues to have a great following among 'coon hunters, who call it the Treeing Walker.

"When his hounds were up here they were kept up to Cleave Oliver's. He used to send them back every fall [by train] down to



Tennessee or somewhere for training," recalls Raymond Banks, shooting the breeze in Henry Peavy's garage. Raymond Banks is the son of a businessman who once owned the garage, a general store, and an automobile dealership in the village. Says Henry Peavy, "I know one time Eldon Rowell told me that Don had him make some boots for his dogs so they wouldn't cut their feet. He put them on and went out hunting once and that was the end of them. Don, he couldn't understand why them hounds didn't want boots on their feet."

"He had the dogs one time in the Buick," continues Banks. "Went somewhere and left them in the back seat. When he come out they'd torn the inside of that car all to pieces. I went down to Phil Crosby's and he asked Phil if he had some old thing he could buy to haul the dogs around in. So Phil took him out back and he had a bunch of old Model A's out there and some old Chevys and one thing and another but nothing that took Don's eye at all. So when they come back to the showroom, there was a new Dodge, or was it a Plymouth? Plymouth, I think. Don said,

'How much is that?' and Phil told him and Don said, 'That's about what I had in mind.' A brand new car just to haul the dogs in.

"Aside from his hunting," Banks says, "he was mostly business when he was up here. He didn't socialize except with his hunting buddies. He'd tell you what he wanted done and if he was satisfied you were happy and if he wasn't you wouldn't see him again."

By all accounts Walker's favorite hunting buddy was Luther Sherman's father, Wales. Alger Parmenter tells the story about Walker and Wales Sherman "going out hunting quite a few days and there was things around there [the Sherman farm] that was needing to be done and of course Cad, Wales's wife, was pretty upset because Don was taking him away too much. So when Don drove in in the morning he listened to her talk and complain for a while. Finally he goes out and over to the store and he buys ten pounds of sugar, a package of baking soda, a package of tea, a couple bars of soap, you know. Her brings it back and says, 'There you are, Cad. I hope that will keep you quiet.'

So she looks in the bag. Don says, 'C'mon Wales, let's go.' And Wales went. He'd bought her off. Now Don told me that himself."

In his many acts of charity, both large and small, Walker was equally determined to exercise his influence and get what he wanted. And he had the means to ensure that this was so. Those who used his money in ways that he specified or approved of could reasonably expect further donations. The Walker School in Liberty, for instance, was built and furnished entirely by Walker in 1936 after the old school was destroyed by fire. It features a soaring, neoclassical portico supported by four white pillars, an architectural style that was common among the grand homes of the Old South's plantation owners. Another such case was the Waldo County General Hospital, completed in 1958. Walker's donation of \$1 million was the prime mover in bringing the long-range project into being.

"You notice that both the entrances to the school and the Waldo County General Hospital are the same?" says Raymond Banks,



back in Henry Peavy's garage. "I was in the bank one day and Claude Clements was president of the bank then, the First National Bank of Belfast, and he was also president of the building committee. Claude said, 'Want to see the plans for the new hospital?' And I said, 'Sure,' so he got them all out, the blueprints and so forth, and I said, 'I'll bet you a dollar that before you're done you're going to have to change something.' He said, 'What's that?' 'The entrance,' I said. 'No,' he said, 'Don't looked at them and everything's fine with him.' So we bet a dollar. And it wasn't more than a month later I went into the bank one day and Claude come over and passed me a dollar bill. He said, 'Do you want to see the new plans?' They'd changed the front. Don had got to thinking after he'd first looked at them and called up or wrote and said to change the front and do it like the school. Said he'd pay for it. So they did."

Walker's best side showed in his smallest acts of kindness. The Cram family, Bernice and her son, Keith, have good reason to remember Walker fondly. "I know when my husband died," says Mrs. Cram, "he come up to the house with some money and well, I appreciated it very much. I had seven children and he bought me two pigs."

"Another thing to show how he was," says Keith Cram. "I was a carpenter and just before World War II he hired me to shingle the big house. He was living across the road at the time and come around nine o'clock or nine-thirty he'd come over and holler, 'Comon boys. Time for coffee.' His housekeeper would be there but he was the one who made the coffee and served the doughnuts to us. And there he was, worth millions of dollars."

Luther Sherman remembers that when he was a boy, Walker "used to buy us a pair of boots or something like that at Christmas-time. No extravagant stuff. If he thought you needed some wood for your stove, he'd go out and get somebody to haul you in a load. Or he'd go and get two or three twenty-five-pound bags of flour and bring it to you, or some lard or some sugar. He'd do things on his own. You didn't have to ask him."

In 1946 Liberty had been without a resident doctor for seven years. Dr. Melden Collins had been practicing in the nearby town of Freedom but was thinking of relocating to Liberty. After an interview with Walker in his New York office, they agreed that Dr. Collins would move into the old Johnson house, also owned by Walker, next to "the big house." "He said he'd charge me twenty dollars a month for rent," says Dr. Collins, now 86. "When I made my first monthly payment, he said, 'You don't have to pay me any more rent.' He knew that I

never refused anybody whether they had any money or not. He'd give me money to spend on whoever I thought needed it. I bought a lot of kids shoes and rubbers and things like that around here.

"Whenever my wife was away, he'd invite me down to have supper with him. That's all the entertaining he did that I know of. He lived in that little house down there and ate in the kitchen. And this [Dr. Collins's] is the only house in town that I knew he'd come to eat. We'd just talk pleasantries, no business of any kind. He was closed-mouthed. He just made up his mind what he wanted to do and he did it. He wasn't a man that confided in anybody."

The most controversial episode in Walker's career as Liberty's self-appointed guardian involved an abortive attempt in 1953 to build a gymnasium for the school. To this day the residents of Liberty remain divided on the issue, and grudges are still carried. Raymond Banks, a member of the PTA at the time, tells one side of the story.

"We decided that we'd like to build a gym. We had enough money to do the first floor. So we hired a mason, and all the guys that had trucks would go over to Leeds and haul a load of blocks back for us. They donated their time. 'Course we sent Don a letter just like we sent all the alumni. Not asking for a specific amount of money or anything, just explaining the PTA's project. All of a sudden there began to come a lot of opposition to the whole thing. The selectmen were telling us that what we were doing was illegal. The PTA was building on property that was owned by the town without getting permission and so forth.

"So then it was a matter of having a special town meeting. There was some turnout, I'll tell you. Walter Minton, who was the contractor that built the school, came and said the foundation wasn't built properly and wouldn't last and was unsafe. Other people said that the kids would have to cross the street to get to it and that was unsafe. 'Course as it was they walked all the way down into the village to use the community hall. Everybody figured that Don was upset that he wasn't asked to build the building and that he brought some pressure to bear on some people to vote against it. They voted it down. You can never prove the thing but it just seemed that all of a sudden..."

Luther Sherman and his wife speak for the opposition. "The gymnasium was a wrong thing," says Sherman. "Don come up there and seen it and he didn't like it. I think it hurt Don's prestige [that the PTA had gone ahead without consulting him].

"There was a lot of people out doing spitework against him," says Mrs. Sherman.

"His ideas would make them look like nothing," Sherman adds. "He knew more about anything than they did but they just wanted him to shovel money right to them... they didn't know enough to build a dog house, actually. If they'd asked him what he should be, he would have been tickled to death. But they went ahead to work and didn't say a word to him. Tried to go over his head and do stuff. Well, Don, when they are in on him like that, it hurt his feelings. He'd do anything he could but he didn't want you to belittle him. If he wanted to give you ten dollars or a thousand dollars he would buy, don't go to him and say, 'I've got to have ten dollars.' That's the wrong thing to do. He disliked that."

"He had so much money. That's why they looked up to him like a king," concludes Mrs. Sherman.

Public opinion is considerably more united on Walker's final plans to control the events and environment of Liberty from beyond the grave. Most people reacted with shock and a sense of shame at the waste when the bizarre terms of his will for the disposition of the big house were revealed.

"Everything was supposed to have been torn down and burned," says Keith Cram. "But a lot of the people tearing it down did take some of the things that were in it, which made sense as far as I could see rather than burning perfectly good materials. And then they made it into a bird sanctuary. You stop to think. There you are living in the country and he wants to make it a bird sanctuary. Where is there any place better for birds than in the country? And yet he wanted it that way."

Walker's will established a trust fund for the creation and maintenance of a park-like sanctuary, much like the grounds of the family estate. To this date, the only evidence of the bird sanctuary as Walker envisioned it is an old millstone set in the ground to which is affixed a small, tarnished bronze plaque. It reads:

**THIS BIRD SANCTUARY
ESTABLISHED IN ACCORDANCE
WITH THE WILL
OF
DONALD S. WALKER**

SEPT. 10, 1881 FEB 2, 1957

The once splendid estate is now grown over with the kind of tangled, unruly vegetation that soon infiltrates the nooks and crannies of the world, left, for the moment, free from the attention and control of mankind.

CORRESPONDENCE

50+

Now that they have had a chance to try us on for size, I'd like to welcome the Class of '39 officially to our club. No doubt they have been discovering, as we have, that most of us are ready to travel, volunteer, philosophize, lecture, study, paint, read, write, fish, sing, sail, ski, jog, play golf, or just have fun. In fact, life looks pretty good for most of us from our vantage point, despite the mess that others are making in the world. So, to all of you newcomers, we're glad you made it! With the leadership of President Charles "Moose" Dolan '38, Vice President Wilson C. Piper '39, and Secretary/Treasurer John Dolan '36, this should be a good year. We especially want to thank retiring officers Gordon "Steve" Young '37 and Ann Trimble Hilton '35, as well as their committee, for a successful Fifty-plus reunion. As a way of introducing the new class, I have gathered some interesting facts from the *vitae* of those who responded for their class reunion book. By far the largest number of graduates became high-school teachers; of these, at least three became high-school principals. Four taught in college, and two taught in elementary school. Four became engineers, four librarians or archivists; two became journalists, one a free-lance writer, and two photographers. Eight have been in business. Two are doctors, two are dentists, one a nurse, and one a lab technician. Two are lawyers, three are psychologists or psychotherapists, and two have been secretaries. Eight women at least are proud to be homemakers, having done various kinds of professional work before marriage or after their children were grown. The first to be married were Nat '39 and Helen Carter Gupitll '39, Newton, N.C., while they were still in College (much to Dean Runnals's dismay), so they have already celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the summer of 1988. • Tagging right behind must have been Gardner and Althea Webber Brown '39, Homosassa, Fla., who celebrated their 50th this past September. • However, Fletcher Eaton '39, Needham, Mass., is the only one who can boast the acquisition of two bachelor's degrees, one from Colby and one from MIT. He is of the opinion that today's college students would be better off if they attended for six years instead of four! • From the green reply cards, I have learned that journalist Ellis Mott '39 and his wife have recently moved from White Water, Oreg.—a 40-acre ranch and vineyard—to Ashland, Oreg., where there is a Shakespeare festival from May to October. • Hope Harlowe Moody '39, Cumberland Center, Maine, has finally retired from her work as a registered nurse. • And to Alice Skinner Evans '39, Glen Cove, N.Y., thanks for your appreciation and good wishes! • Gardiner Gregory '39, Orland, Maine, makes retirement sound really exciting: he has an orchard containing 36 fruit trees, a vegetable garden, strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, and grapes. "During the summer I raise five species of *saturniidae* moths from egg to cocoon. Anne and I have two earth science museums, one in Hixsville, N.Y., and one in Castine. These activities keep us busy." • But some can't stay retired: Elizabeth

"Ippy" Solie Howard '39 and her husband, Dick, formerly of Acton, Mass., have gone back to work because Dick was asked to be vice president for botanical sciences at the New York Botanical Gardens. They now live in Fleetwood, N.Y., and Ippy is assisting. Dick retired from teaching at Harvard one year ago. • Bernerd "Bernie" '39 and Hannah Putnam Burbank '41, Bronxville, Mass., chose an ideal way to complete a joyous reunion by visiting Ruth Yeaton McKee '37 in East Boothbay and then going with her on a boat trip to Monhegan. • Now for news of earlier classes: Maude Huckins Webster '16, South Weymouth, Mass., writes that she hopes to be active again in church affairs. • Friends will be interested to learn that Marjorie Barker Henderson '16 has been a resident of Hunt Community in Nashua, N.H., for several years. • Harold E. Hall '17 was greatly pleased to see former President and Mrs. Robert E. L. Strider II at Reunion Weekend in June. • Mildred Greeley Arnold '17, Wethersfield, Conn., writes that, despite the car accident that confined her to a wheelchair, she has continued to be active in her interests and with her family. She says that she has made new friends who have enriched her greatly. After her classmate Lucy Taylor Pratt '17, Wethersfield, Conn., visited Mildred, the report was that she was full of pep and was expecting a visit from her Seattle daughter. Lucy herself confesses to be 96, but, even so, she enjoys walking with her cane and plans to continue to enjoy the beautiful surroundings of her home. • Mary Jordan Alden '18, Phelps, N.Y., notes, "While I must grow older, I hope my outlook on life will stay young." • Harvard E. Moor '18, Hampden, Maine, reports that he expects to move in November to live with his daughter in Westfield, Mass. (1 Lathrop Ave.). • Robert E. Sullivan '19, Trenton, N.J., has just completed 47 years as a volunteer in a local hospital. He hopes to make his 75th reunion at Colby! • Pauline Abbott '21, Portland, Maine, is now living in a retirement home, where she reads a great deal and enjoys the varied programs offered. She keeps abreast of Colby news in *Colby* magazine and appreciates having visits from Peter "Paddy" Doran '58, Farmington, Maine, with whom she once taught at Westbrook High. • Geraldine Baker Hannay '21, Bingham, Maine, is living in her old home and feels fortunate to have very good neighbors and friends. • Thanks to Malvena Masse Robbins '21, East Vassalboro, Maine, and to Catherine A. Tuttle '21, Limerick, Maine, for returning the green cards. Maybe next time we'll learn a favorite Colby memory or some advice for us all. • Special congratulations to Leonard '22 and Lena Cooley Mayo '24, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, who just celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary! In regard to the world situation, they "rejoice at the cracks in the Iron Curtain and believe that the U.S. will have a new era of decency, integrity, and religious awakening—long overdue." • Gertrude Weller Harrington '23, Alexandria, Va., wryly hopes "to keep one step ahead of the undertaker." • Pearl Thompson Stetson '24, Kenduskeag, Maine, wrote, "It is an accomplishment to be able to live alone at age 87, drive my car, and visit relatives and friends, including Gladys Bunker Bridges '28, Bangor, Maine." • Hiram H. Crie '25, Winter

Haven, Fla., and his wife hope to attend his 65th reunion this coming June. • Classmate Marjorie Everingham Ederly '25, Wrightwood, Calif., is pleased to have a new granddaughter born last January. She hopes to continue to live in her own home in the San Gabriel Mountains at 6,100 feet. When she attended the commencement exercises at the Claremont School of Theology last spring, she met Donald '33 and Dorothy Gould Rhoades '36. She recalled having met Don once in New Hampshire, when they were both children and their fathers were ministers. • Wise philosopher Edward H. Merrill '25, Exeter, N.H., planted and harvested a 2,500-square-foot garden, has looked around and observed much that he doesn't like, but tries to accentuate the positive. • There is much encouragement from the experiences of Rosamond Cummings Morehouse '25, Southbury, Conn., who has recovered from her two strokes. Her large family of four children, 12 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren makes her wonder if she really is a proper member of Planned Parenthood, which she has belonged to for 20 years! • The daughter of Doris Tozier Putnam '25, Peterborough, N.H., hopes that her friends will write to her at Summerhill. • Gabriel R. Guedj '26, Joshua Tree, Calif., rejoices in his improved health and is pleased that at age 87 he is pastor emeritus of his church, which he attends every Sunday. • Marguerite Albert Cook '26, Dana Point, Calif., finds that even though her husband has retired from the active ministry in the United Methodist churches she is still as busy as she was for 30 years. • Elsie F. Rapp '26, Bethel, Conn., has attained 15 years of service for the American Red Cross. Now she enjoys the activities at the Senior Center. • We were glad to hear from Leola Clement '27, Unity, Maine, but hope to learn sometime why Colby was important to her. • Friends will be glad to learn that Helen Smith Fawcett '27, Berkeley, Calif., is in good health, even though her eyes are a problem. • Elizabeth Watson Gerry '27, Brewer, Maine, was pleased to have her two sisters, Mary Watson Flanders '24 and Jean Watson '29, both from Fort Myers, Fla., visit her this past summer. Elizabeth is looking forward to playing golf again as soon as her hip is healed from a fall last March. • Congratulations to M. Norton Rhoades '27, Stamford, Conn., who was recently elected to the Crossword Puzzle Hall of Fame because of his many crossword puzzles published in *The New York Times* and other publications! • Wendell R. Grant '28, Houlton, Maine, does not get very far away from home, although he enjoys life, but was saddened to learn of the demise of his old classmate and roommate, Joseph Theriault '28, Atkinson, N.H. • Adventurous Rene J. Marcou '28, Newton Centre, Mass., went on a Seven Seas cruise last year in October and then in the spring took a bus trip to Ottawa and Toronto, Canada. • Optimistic Ruth M. McEvoy '28, Batavia, N.Y., says that she is looking forward to four more good years. • The practice of using SAT scores for selecting students for admission concerns Charlotte Clary Nevins '28, Shaker Heights, Ohio. She wonders if more attention shouldn't be given to the student as a person. • George Fletcher '29, Strong, Maine, appreciated the efforts of his reun-

ion committee. "I did attend our 1929 60th reunion, along with the Fifty-Plus Club meeting, and did they treat us royally! My wife, Claudia, and I had a fabulous time at both meetings and cannot thank the various committees enough. We met many old Colby friends and classmates. Can I say more than that we should feel fortunate to be there?" • **Phil Higgins '29**, Springfield, Mass., was equally enthusiastic. Also, he's proud of being 81! • **Eleanor Butler Hutchins '29**, Niantic, Conn., tells of a recent trip to Club Med at Cancun, Mexico, where she found a lively young crowd. She would like to hear from any Colby people in the New London-Lyme area • **Thanks for the kind words from Gordon '30 and Isa Putnam Johnson '30**, Portland, Maine. Hope to hear more from them • **Energetic Beatrice Mullen Campbell '30**, Post Falls, Idaho, wrote about great fishing trips in Montana. She still corresponds with classmates **Edvia Campbell '30**, St. Petersburg, Fla., **Polly Morin Miller '30**, Clearwater, Fla., and **Helen Hobbs Lyon '30**, Rochester, Vt. • **John Chadwick '30**, Cromwell, Conn., hopes to complete his study of the form and function of the English novel. Last summer he was booked for eight lectures on world events and problems. He notes that the Colby publications bring warm memories as he reads the names of classmates who have fooled the Grim Reaper so far! • **Lucy Parker Clements '30**, Searsport, Maine, enjoys her Retired Teachers Honorary Society, her church and Bible classes, and her country home, with the good company of her son. She is proud that her children and grandchildren are also working in education at Hofstra and Newark universities • **Norman Palmer '30**, Friday Harbor, Wash., has returned from his trips to London for an international conference and to Seoul as visiting professor of the Graduate Institute of Peace Studies. He wrote, "It was an exciting time to be there—sometimes too exciting." Now he is hard at work on completing his book, *The New Realism in Asia and the Pacific*, plus other writing commitments. Of course, he takes time out to enjoy the beautiful San Juan Islands! • **Belonging to a church with a history means a lot to Henry '31 and Evelyn Maxwell Bubar '30**, Northampton, Mass., because the famed 18th-century theologian, Jonathan Edwards, once preached there. A Colby graduate, Peter B. Ives '65, has been called to be their minister • **Combining his talents in golf and music, Robert G. "Bob" Stirling '31**, Gaylordsville, Conn., plays golf four times a week (he's achieved four aces, one in a hole-in-one tournament at Wykagyl Country Club), and independent of playing the piano, he plays the organ on WGSK five days a week • **The other side of the coin is expressed by Gertrude Snowden Giles '31**, Marblehead, Mass.: "I think it's great that we have peers who are zipping around the golf course and the world. Perhaps the other survivors who do not find old age that exciting will be cheered to know others share this sentiment. I'm lucky to have a wonderful son to share my later years." Gertrude has been on oxygen for three years, so she feels her accomplishment is survival and observation. "I've lived long enough to see an incompetent president receive honorary knighthood!" She still hears from her high-school Latin teacher, **Esther Wood '26**, Blue Hill, Maine, and from **Carol Hill Craven '30**, Medfield, Mass. • **Louise Dyer Hall '32**, Portland, Maine, will be happy to find a book for you if you step into the Portland Public Library • **Editor-writer Dorsa Rattenbury O'Dell '32**, Juliann, Oreg., edits manuscripts for the *Juliann News*. She recently visited Washington, D.C., where she saw Jane

Belcher '32, Pittsford, Vt. "Jane has the same engaging laugh, sparkling eyes, and red cheeks." Dorsa plans to go to Australia to attend the wedding of her grandnephew to an "Aussie" girl. International marriages are not new to her family, for one of her grandsons married a Chinese girl and another married an English girl • **Genevieve Garran Waterhouse '32**, Mattapoisett, Mass., is helping adults learn to read under the Adult Literacy Program • **Seeing all of his grandchildren through college is the dream of John H. Wibby '32**, Hancock Point, Maine; with nine of them, it will take some time. He enjoys golf and his ham radio. Also, he was glad to hear from his frat brother, **Bill Hucke '34**, Sun City, Ariz. • **Several members of the Class of '33** had a mini-reunion in June, when **Becky Chester Wyman**, Sandpoint, Maine, **Barbara Johnson Alden**, Andover, Mass., **Louise Smith Velten**, New York, N.Y., **Vesta Alden Putnam**, Oakland, Maine, **Ruth Leighton Thomas**, Pittsfield, Maine, and **Gladys Averill Heubach**, West Newton, Mass., all gathered for dinner at the home of **Kay Holmes Snell** in Hallowell, Maine • **Perry G. Wortman '33**, Greenville, Maine, has contributed to a trust fund for scholarships for Greenville High School graduates in memory of his wife, Ruby. He also entertained her 60th high-school reunion at his camp on Moosehead Lake. Perry has held many offices in Kiwanis and is active in his church. Last June he attended his 56th reunion at Colby • **Charles M. Tyson '33**, Clinton, N.C., recalls climbing between freight cars to get to the old campus from town. The freights would circle the campus—what a time for a fire that would have been! • **Some members of the Class of '34** met for lunch in July at the Manor Restaurant in Waterville: **Peg Salmon Matheson**, China, Maine; **Portia Pendleton Rideout**, Augusta, Maine; **Angela and George Hunt**, Hallowell, Maine; and **Helen and Art Stetson**, Silver Spring, Md. The Stetsons were vacationing at Webber Pond for three weeks • **Meeting prospective Colby students is one of the ways that Hamilton B. Grant '34**, Wiscasset, Maine, keeps in contact • **Congratulations to Harriet Pease Patrick '34**, Saco, Maine, whose 40-year history of the York County Branch of AAUW was accepted by the Maine Women Writers Collection and hailed as "an excellent example of women's activities of the period." Although her time is limited because of her husband's illness, Harriet has given slide shows and lectures at women's clubs and nursing homes • **Correction and apologies to Richmond Noyes '35**, Oak Hill, W.Va., who spends summers at "Pigeon Hill," Milbridge, Maine, not Bangor • **Daniel P. Ayotte '35**, Tampa, Fla., has the right spirit: he hopes to live until he is 100! • **Emmatt LaCrosse '35**, Louisville, Ky., and his wife recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary with their two daughters and their families plus guests from Alaska and Florida. He hopes to get back to Colby once more—maybe by 1999 • **Helen DeRochemont Cole '36**, Millbrook, N.Y., swims several times a week and has completed nearly 600 miles of swimming so far. When she is in Sebring, Fla., during the winter, she does volunteer work in a nursing home. Maybe she will look up **Phyllis Carroll Sandquist '36**, Naples, Fla., who would like to hear from her classmates, since she is confined to a nursing home at 1000 Lely Palms Drive, Naples, Fla. 33962. The telephone number is (813) 793-1349 • **Edmund N. Ervin '36**, Waterville, Maine, told of his retirement in July from his practice in pediatrics, which others report was a distinguished career. Now he has "no end of things to do" • **Marble '38 and Hazel Wepfer**

Thayer '37, Orr's Island, Maine, recovered from their two back-to-back 50th reunions, one of which Marble supervised last year. With two daughters in California, they have good excuses to cross the country often • **George N. Burt '37**, Providence, R.I., wrote, "Hearing about other 'old grads' bringing back many memories." He hopes to attend the next reunion • **English majors during the 1930s and 1940s** will be interested to learn that **Martha Bessom Gorman '38**, Marblehead, Mass., and **Janet Lowell Farley '38**, Westbrook, Maine, visited **Martha Wakefield Falcone '38**, Bloomfield, Conn., at her summer home in East Randolph, Vt., and they all drove over to Stratford to have tea with former Colby Professor Mary Marshall, "who looks marvelous. She still gives lectures on English literature to adult education classes at Syracuse University and attends the theater in London every January" • **Congratulations to James Fox '38**, North Dartmouth, Mass., who has been admitted to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court! • **Archie Follett '38**, Lakeland, Fla., has discovered the delights of elderhostels in Arizona and New Mexico • **Now, my humble thanks to all of you who have replied with the green cards or letters. If I haven't mentioned you in this column, just be patient; you may appear in the next column! Meanwhile, what are your thoughts on the future of higher education?**

Correspondent: MARJORIE GOULD MURPHY '37, P.O. Box 102, West Oneonta, N.Y. 13861.

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50th reunion: June 8-10, 1990 • If you received a certified letter in the mail from Alice Patten Compattetti, would you remember who she is? Well, I did, but I was certainly curious about why she was writing to me. She arrived at Colby as an English instructor the same year we entered as freshmen, so she identified closely with our class. I was saddened by the news her letter contained. **Betty Fitzgerald Savage** has passed away, and I assume that it was unexpected. Alice had visited **Tom and Betty** in their new Langley, Wash., home during the past year and had talked to her a short time before her death. As you may know, Betty was a successful author starting at age 15, when she sold a play, her first literary effort. Among the 10 novels she wrote were *Summer Pride*, 1961, *But Not for Love*, 1971, *Happy Ending*, 1972, *The Last Night at the Ritz*, 1973, *Wildwood*, 1978, and *Towards the End*. (One of her novels was dedicated to our classmate **Margery Smith Cavanagh**.) Additionally, she had stories published in the *Saturday Evening Post*, the *Paris Review*, and several women's magazines. Tom said he had lost not only his wife but also his best friend. I relate to that and understand how deep the pain goes. They were Colby's first student marriage and have two sons and one daughter • I have a Colby sticker on my car, and you would be surprised how often I receive comments about it. It pays to advertise, they say, and I have recently heard that there will be eight first-year students from Houston this year. Do you suppose my sticker helped in any way? • Is it necessary to remind you that our 50th reunion is upon us?—and in order for it to be a success, you will have to be there. As I make my plans, I'm hoping my 17-year-old grandson will be my companion.

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

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It was a delight to hear from some of you. Therefore, there is news to share. **Diana Wiesenthal Opton** has been adjusting to life in a condo community in Stratford, Conn., since she married Edward Opton (she used to walk to do most of her errands but now has to drive). They traveled to Mexico during February and studied Spanish at the local community college. She must have five grandchildren by now, for when she wrote she had four and a half • Good to hear again from **Hoover Goffin**, but I was sorry to learn that his wife, Ida, recently had a mastectomy, which has restricted them for a while • And **Mary Hitchcock Baxter** is having a bout with shingles, so she has been quite uncomfortable. Throughout last winter and spring she helped a friend with 2-year-old adopted twin girls from Korea. Mary is excited about having her old family home—where she lives—painted in preparation for her daughter, Martellen '74, to buy • There is also news from our president, **Norris Dibble**. Over a year ago he and Helen took a trip to Paris and Normandy, where they were both impressed with Omaha Beach and the vast American cemetery and World War II museum at Caen. The Eiffel Tower and the Louvre were other highlights. They spent last July at Brewster on Cape Cod and had beautiful weather, Norris wrote, except for two severe storms. It is not all vacation for Norris, though, for he still practices law, but at a somewhat slower pace • Speaking of interesting trips, your class correspondent, "**Bonnie**" **Roberts Hathaway**, and her husband, Hank, had a wonderful two-week trip last May through the British Isles. Bonnie was particularly interested in Wales since her paternal grandfather came from Wales at age 9 • For those who don't know yet, **Virginia Mosher** has moved back to Maine—to Waterville. Before she left South Carolina, she was elected member emeritus to the South Carolina Women's Bowling Association. "Jiggs" still plans to bowl, but at a more leisurely rate • We hope you are already saving early June of 1991 for our 50th reunion. Your officers hope to see most of you there!

Class secretary: **RUTH "BONNIE" ROBERTS HATHAWAY** (Mrs. Henry), R#1, Box 213, New Ipswich, NH. 03071.

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The wedding last summer of **Helen Henry Merritt's** daughter, Deborah, gave your correspondent, her spouse, **Philip B. Wysoer**, **Jane Soule Engert**, and Helen the opportunity for a mini Class of 1942 reunion. We also had the pleasure of meeting Jane and Roderick's son, **James Engert '82**, the latest in an impressive line of the Soule family to graduate from Colby, including Jane's grandfather, **Jonathan Soule**, Class of 1857, and her father, **William Soule**, M.A. 1890. Helen and Jane are both planning to attend our 50th • **Paul A. Willey**, now retired, lives in Punta Gorda, Fla. He is married to **Marie Seminary Willey '85**. They have three children and six grandchildren. Their daughter, **Paula**, was Colby Class of 1967. He reports that in his spare time he acts as moderator in small claims court and in the 20th Circuit Court as well as mediator in a citizens' dispute system. He plays doubles tennis four or five times a week, and he and Marie take an occasional cruise. He also says that he had a great visit with **Hal Seaman** in North Carolina about a year ago. Paul



The Fabric Man Can

A year ago **Bertrand Hayward '33** and his wife, **Evelyn**, along with some 50 other music lovers, accompanied the Friends of Surry Opera as they toured in Moscow, Leningrad, and Tbilisi. "It was extraordinary," said Hayward. "Leningrad is like Venice, one of the most beautiful cities in the world. We went to ballets, concerts, the Moscow Circus—everywhere we went the people were friendly, eager to speak with us." Many of the Soviets they met spoke some English, especially young people. When words weren't understood, smiles and sign language filled in. Hayward, who wrote a poem about his experiences when he returned, summed up: "Maybe music is better than missiles."

Music and theater and poetry have always played a part in Hayward's life. He met his first wife, **Martha Johnston '32**, in Professor **Cecil Rollins's** drama class, and he was an active member of **Powder and Wig**.

Hayward became principal of Washington, Maine, High School when he was 22. The former English major doubled as a teacher of first- and second-year algebra, chemistry, physics, business subjects, and civics, earning a yearly salary of \$720. He continued as principal, teacher, and often basketball coach at Maine schools in Brooks, Brownville Junction, Milo, Millinocket, and Sanford, and in Fitchburg, Mass. At the same time he lectured at the University of Connecticut and the Harvard Graduate School and earned a master's degree at Columbia University Teacher's College. During the 1940s he pursued a doctorate at Harvard.

At Sanford he had come to the notice of a textile magnate at the Sanford-Goodall Mills, who recommended him to the trustees at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. The college, then the Philadelphia Textile Institute, was looking for an able administrator and hired him in 1947. During his 28-year tenure at the oldest textile college in the country, he moved the school to a new campus in Germantown (where the main classroom building is Hayward Hall), improved the curriculum, adding many liberal arts courses, and established an M.B.A. program of graduate study. Hayward traveled extensively in Europe and Asia, conferring with textile educators and manufacturers. He also acquired four honorary degrees, L.L.D.s from Colby, the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, and Drexell Institute of Technology and an L.H.D. from Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

When he retired in 1975 he "came home" to Waterville, where he remains active in civic and community affairs, especially the Rotary Club, the Osteopathic Hospital Board, and Colby activities. He has been a class agent, class correspondent, concerned counselor of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, and a trustee. The College awarded him a Colby Brick at his 50th reunion.

Still, there has been time for travel and music. Converts to live opera in coastal Maine, he and Evelyn returned to Surry last summer to hear *Aida*. An extraordinary concert version without costumes, scenery, or action, the opera was lovingly rendered—by a cast that included nearly 70 visiting Soviet singers.

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would like to ask classmates this question: "Would you do it differently if you had the opportunity to do it again, and if so, how?" He also said he is always disappointed when he finds no news of the Class of 1942. So... let's try not to disappoint him. Keep your news flowing! • **Esther Goldfield Shafer**, now retired, lives in Delray Beach, Fla. She writes that she attended Colby for one year and still regrets not graduating. She has two grandchildren and loves to walk, swim, read, and play bridge and says she is "very good at relaxing." Come back for our 50th, Esther; you will see familiar faces from the year you were with us • **William R. Conley** wrote that he is a semi-retired tax practitioner and has his own consulting business. He has three grandchildren and another is expected. He keeps fit by walking, swimming, and playing volleyball. Hope to see you at our 50th, Bill • John '40 and Ann Jones Gilmore are also well on their way to having a "family tree" of Colby grads, with son Richard graduating in 1966, daughter Susanne in 1968, and now Susanne's youngest son, William Cory Snow, entering his junior year in the fall of 1989. He is spending it at University College Cork in Ireland. Last year Ann and John spent the month of April in Siesta Key, Fla., and planned a trip to the Southwest in September. Ann is an active member of the Southwestern Maine Colby Alumnae Association • **J. Franklin Pineo** wrote from Odessa, N.Y., that he is happily retired from teaching special education. He is now married to Caroline Cole. They enjoy backpacking and make about five gallons of maple syrup a year. Hope to see you in 1992 for our 50th, Frank.

Class secretary: MARIE "CHRIS" MERRILL WYSOR, R.R.#2, Box 190-B, South Harpswell, Maine 04079.

I am sure many of you wonder at the amount of time that elapses between the date you send news and the date on which it appears in the column. In the summer 1989 issue of *Colby* this was explained in the editor's reply to a letter on the Eustis Mailroom page. At the moment we are sweltering on the hottest day of the summer so far, and you will be reading this in the winter issue • While in Waterville in May I was sorry to read of the death of **Edward "Ted" Greaves**, who attended Colby for two years before entering the Marine Corps. He served in the South Pacific and received a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star on Iwo Jima. He worked for the Postal Service in Waterville for 28 years • After the summer issue of *Colby* appeared, I had a letter from Barbara Holden '42 asking for **Ruth MacDougal Sullivan's** address in Germany. Barbara had visited Ruth in Dusseldorf in 1953 • I had a note from **Kaye Monaghan Corey**, who, with Nels, is enjoying the summer at the lake. She wrote that we had a class Alumni Fund goal of \$7,500, and we received \$8,000. Now all we have to do is raise the percentage of people who give • I ran into **Ross Muir** recently. He has retired and reported that son Lyle '89 (who graduated *cum laude*) is going to Naha, Okinawa, as an English teacher. Son Ian is a senior at Bates • **Elizabeth Tobey Choate** wrote some time ago complaining that the present Colby students (from her area, anyway) don't know the good old Colby songs—to which Betty remembers all the words. Hope she can make it to our 50th and test all our memories • **Barbara Grant Nnoka** was another who responded to my plea for news. She has become "secondary caregiver" (she remarks, "Add

that to the list of new phrases") to her 6-year-old grandson. Both of her children are in the Washington, D.C., area now. In June of 1987 she spent a week near Sebago Lake with Catherine Fussell '41 and visited Isabel Abbott '40. She is active in the Friends Meeting of Washington and "somewhat engaged" in local civic affairs • I saw **Elizabeth Beale Clancy**, **Thelma Proctor**, and **Del Matheson** at the 50th reunion of the Class of 1939 at Waterville High School. Two of our teachers, **Mary Warren '23** and **Isabel Clark '31**, attended the dinner. It was an interesting and enjoyable evening. Do send news of your whereabouts and activities—there's always another column due.

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

Class secretary: LOUIS M. DERANEY, 57 Whitford St., Roslindale, Mass. 02131.

45th reunion: June 8-10, 1990 • So very sorry to have to report that **Barbara Kelly Morell** lost her husband, Charles, last June. Our sympathies go out to Barbara at this very difficult time • I've heard from several classmates in recent weeks, including **Dorothy Chellman Bonneau**, who dazzled me with her list of activities. They include quilting, dollhouse construction, aerobics, biking, and cross-country skiing, not to mention serving as parish visitor at her church and her pre-occupations with her grandchildren • **Connie Stanley Shane** reports a variety of new items. She is a volunteer at the local hospital and she also does church work. She has 10 grandchildren, and one of her seven children just became a designer with the Oneida Silver Company in New York. **Connie**, who visited the campus five years ago ("how beautiful the buildings and landscape are"), wishes her Colby friends would go out to Michigan (Watervliet) to visit her • **Connie Daviau Bollinger** has a brand-new grandson, another grandson just out of high school this year, and still another one just out of college. She lives in Portland, Maine, where she works at the Racket and Fitness Center and where, she tells us, she collects angels and butterflies. With all one child living in Ohio, **Connie** says the heat's on together to move back there. Meanwhile, she's shopping her Colby friends will attend our 45th reunion next June, so it sounds as if we can count on her to be there • **Ed Smith** lives in Portland, too, where he and Mary are happily retired. Retired? He's a free-lance writer, a selectman, assessor, deputy sheriff, acting postmaster, and Old Orchard Beach's police and fire commissioner. He also collects coins, postage stamps, and maritime books! • Received a warm and friendly letter from **Bobbe Holt Sachs**, who would like all her Colby friends to know how much she thinks of them, and she would love to see them. She and Donald live in Seattle. He gives lectures on the B-17 plane of WWII fame, and they both enjoy the travel involved. In just one month he spoke in Dallas, Albuquerque, and China Lake, Calif. **Bobbe** says maybe she'll make our 50th reunion, so that's looking ahead • As previously reported, **Ernest Rotenberg** has received awards as outstanding judge in the nation among special court judges and for outstanding contributions in the

field of family law. Now, add another one, Rotary International's Paul Harris Fellowship Award, the highest award that Rotary gives. More congratulations to Ernest • **Joan Gay Kent**, already heavily involved in PR/advertising work and a member of the board of the Port Washington Public Library (considered one of the best public libraries in the country), is also chair of the Sands Point (Long Island) Village Historic Landmarks Preservation Commission. She enriched my recent visit to Sands Point by pointing out some of the valued landmarks. Joan's another one hoping to attend next year's reunion (me, too). Made your plans yet? • **Eloise Knowlton Handy** is retired and living in Tucson with her husband, Elmer, after a 40-year teaching career. Presently, Eloise teaches English as a second language in the Laubach Literacy Group. This fall, she and Elmer plan to go on a cruise to Alaska • A story in the *Maine Sunday Telegram* (4/23/89) reporting on a salute to National Library Week held at the Aplana Library of Westbrook College told about a reception attended mainly by "readers and writers." **Maurice Whitten**, author of *The Gunpowder Mills of Gorham, Maine*, was there, and his book was on display. Both a writer and a historian, Maurice notes that "25 percent of all powder used by the Union in the Civil War came from Gorham-Windham."

Class secretary: NAOMI COLLETT PAGANELLI, 2 Horatio Street #5J, New York, N.Y. 10014.

Another year has passed, and one of our classmates, **Philip J. Boyne**, has been honored by Colby with the 1988 Distinguished Alumnus Award. Chief of oral and maxillofacial surgery at Loma Linda University, Philip served in the Navy and was director of the dental research department at the Naval Medicine Research Institute. He also saw two tours of duty in Vietnam. He left the Navy in 1968 and served as chair of the oral surgery department at the University of California, Los Angeles, School of Dentistry and later as dean of the Dental School at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. The author of more than 100 scientific papers, he served as president of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery in 1982. Congratulations, Phil! • **Carolyn Armitage Bouton**, whose husband, James, an electrical engineer, retired in 1986, wrote that they are enjoying retirement. They are busy traveling, golfing, volunteering, working for their church, and enjoying their six grandchildren • **Laura "Cricket" Higgins Shaw Field** has retired as an R.N., but she serves as an EMT-CC ("I race about in an ambulance"). Cricket says she's bought a "small bit" of Ontario as a retreat. She was planning to head for England when I heard from her and is looking forward to a freighter trip to Australia in spring 1990. She's proud of her six children, three stepchildren, and 13 step- and nonstepgrandchildren, and mentioned that one granddaughter, Judy, who is a doctor, just spent a year setting up Liberia's first pathology lab. Cricket's oldest son, Robert Shaw, has been given a five-year John D. MacDonald grant. Widowed since 1978, Cricket obviously is not retired, nor does she sound as though she plans to be in the near future • **Francis Heppner** is an archivist with the National Archives in Washington, D.C., and he and his wife, Jeanne, were planning to attend the Florida wedding of their daughter, Karen, when he wrote • Ben-

jamin Bubar, P.O. Box 91, China, Maine 04926, is presently recuperating at home after serious surgery. Our best wishes to you, Ben • Mike and I were looking forward to attending the wedding of Gene and Anne Lawrence Bondy's son at the end of August. Since he's marrying a Worcester girl, the festivities will be in our area, and Helen Straus '45 will be visiting us for the weekend • Until next time, I'll be checking my mail for news from those of you who haven't written in a long time!

Class secretary: HANNAH KARPLAIPSON (Mrs. Myron R.), 25 Pomona Rd., Worcester, Mass. 01602.

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This month's news is really sad—at least part of it. Just after I sent my last column in I got news that Ray Greene had died on April 3. We have not only lost a great friend but Colby has lost one of its best workers. Ray had received many awards from Colby for his many services to the College. He was also an active member in his community, serving his church and the YMCA as well as being a town meeting member in Needham, Mass. As a chartered life underwriter he earned the Summers Award from New England Life for "leadership and philosophy." Donations may be made to the Ray B. Greene, Jr., Scholarship Fund, c/o Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901 • **Claire Finkeldey Waterous** died April 9 in Essex, Vt. She was Hastings Citizen of the Year in 1983, past president of the village chamber of commerce, a chair of the Mid-Hudson United Way and of the American Red Cross Fund Drive, past president of the Hastings Family Service Council, and served on the board of directors of the Ronald McDonald House in Vermont. Donations may be made in her memory to the Ronald McDonald House, 16 S. Winooski Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401. Ray and Claire will be greatly missed • **Stanley Frolio** wrote that he officially retired from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of the Attorney General in January. Not one to sit around, he has started a private investigation business. Good luck in your new venture, Stan • **Dick Reid** has been retired for two years after 30 years as a chamber of commerce executive in Alabama, Florida, and Georgia. His last assignment was in Fort Pierce, Fla. He has retired to Montgomery, Ala., where his son lives. He and his wife have visited the Maritime Provinces for the last two years with a nice visit at Colby each time, especially with Dick Whitmore. On a return trip to Fort Pierce he met **Bob Lucy**, who was wintering there. (There's another candidate for our reunion in Palm Bay.) Other than traveling, Dick is having fun with his grandchildren, doing some of the things he has put off for years, and trying to keep up with the yard • **Vinnie and Nancy Loveland Dennen** are in Amelia Island, Fla., now, renting an apartment to see if they really like it. They have enjoyed their 30-foot Catalina sailboat. Last year they took a trip to the Virgin Islands and this year they had a great trip on the Intercoastal Waterway to Stuart, Fla. It was fun, even if they did get stuck on six sandbars. Nancy and Vinnie have three children—two sons and a daughter. Leslie Anne teaches English to the Japanese at Four Seasons Language School in Hamamatsu, Japan. Christopher lives in Fairfield, Va. He has a Ph.D. and has been involved with developing and selling software for computers that the big "500" use to tell them how to run their corporations. He has a boy and a girl. Marshall graduated from the Univer-

sity of Iowa in business, but right now he is selling yachts in Marina del Rey, Calif. Nancy saw Chuck '46 and Shirley Martin Dudley '46 in Clearwater last year. They had a reunion at their condo there with **Marge Maynard Englert** and **Wally and Shirley Armstrong Howe** '46. Nancy visited with more alumni in 1988 when she went to a solar conference in Denver. **Thelma Giberson Moore** '45 drove her around Colorado on a sightseeing tour • A big "thank you" to all who have sent me information. However, I'm anxiously waiting to hear from quite a few of you to whom I've sent cards.

Class secretary: JUNE CHIPMAN COALSON, 129 Janelle Lane, Jacksonville, Fla. 32211.

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Bless you, Colby Alumni Office, for sending out my emergency memo, and a "blessing on your head" to each of you '48ers who answered the questionnaire • **Mary A. Conley Nelson** has the ultimate sad news. Her husband, John, died unexpectedly on June 20, 1989. He had just retired, and they had planned a vacation in Maine. She wrote that she is gradually adjusting. More power to you, Mary, with all our sympathy. Although Mary hates cleaning house and detests shopping, she is busy in the community. That makes her at least two thirds of a paragon. She does enjoy birding, knitting, and visiting with her three grandchildren. I'm sure she would enjoy hearing from any who can write or call. Her address is 8 Arch Street, W. Bridgewater, Mass. 02379. Her phone number is (508) 586-0524 • **Natalie Pretat Arnold** returned her questionnaire with her very impressive calling card indicating that she is assistant vice president at the Citizens Bank Operations Center in Riverdale, R.I. She also does fun things, including birding and sailing. She's been on a great trip to Canada recently, planned a week of sailing in the Elizabeth Islands in August, and a trip to Monterey, Calif., in October to visit their son, who is studying Arabic. The Arnolds had seven-and-a-half grandchildren when she wrote, but I hope all is well and that they have eight by now. Congratulations to all! • Loved the answers that **Everett O. Rockwell's** wife, **Miriam**, wrote to the emergency questionnaire. She claimed they were not only alive and thriving but retired and busy. Among their busynesses were ordinary things like playing cards, reading, and birding (are all '48ers birders?); they also enjoy cleaning house, painting houses, and generally being helpful to kin and friends. They commute to Boynton Beach, Fla., for winter and obviously enjoy their grandchild. As they put it, "Nothing is new except a new granddaughter (and that is everything!)" • Recent '48 prexy **Gordon Miller** is also thriving in his retirement. He even enjoys staying home . . . sometimes, but he is busy golfing, playing cards, reading, listening to music, and exercising via aerobics, Nauti-lis, and swimming. Generating all that energy makes him sufficiently fit to enjoy spending time with his four grandchildren as well as sailing to interesting islands on windjammer cruises • **Frances Hyde Stephan** checked in to admit she's having a wonderful time, and why not? If her life is as she records it, she has the best of all possible worlds . . . working occasionally, doing some community work, cleaning the house as little as possible, gardening about as much, not complaining because it's so worthless (what's to complain?). Fran was recently on Prince Edward Island and planned a fall trip to Australia. Hope

you got there, Fran (but it seems to me you just missed **Ev Helfant Malkin**). Fran claims her nine grandchildren are smarter and more beautiful than any others. I'm ready to set up a contest. How about the rest of you out there? Incidentally, Fran is getting ready for the next reunion. Hope you all are! **Frannie's** additional note mentioned **Gloria Shine Seidenberg**, whose husband has been in poor health for some time • There will be some good news next time because I'm saving all your returns that arrived after the above for future columns. No more emergencies. Please send all the news *Colby* will print

Class secretary: KATHARINE WEISMAN JAFFE, P.O. Box 113, Mill River, Mass. 01244.

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Class secretary: ANNE HAGAR EUSTIS, P.O. Box 594, E. Princeton, Mass. 01517.

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40th reunion: June 8-10, 1990 • I am writing this column in mid-August of 1989. Only 10 months to go until our 40th reunion. Received a fine letter from **Charlie Smith** in Shelton, Conn. He has been a Congregational minister for 35 years. Charlie and his wife, June, have recently traveled to England and Sweden and attended her 40th reunion at Wellesley. A trip to Italy as guest of son Stephen is planned next March. They have an active family of five children and four grandchildren • Heard from **Foster Bruckheimer**, who is selling jewelry for Hadley-Roma in New England. He recently had dinner with **Jim Doughty** in Portland. They are both anxious to get a great turnout at our 40th reunion • I received a fine letter from **Ray Deltz**, a brother D.U. from the Class of '49. He and his wife enjoy golfing in Raleigh, N.C., and have attended Cornell Adult College and elderhostels in New Hampshire • My sincere sympathy to the families of **Bob Startup** and **Marcie LaVerdiere O'Halloran** '53. Bob's death was reported in the last *Colby* magazine, and Marcie passed away last spring • **Phil Dine** is CEO of Gimbels and commutes between Pittsburgh and Hanover, Mass. Keep the cards and letters coming with your news. Best wishes!

Class secretary: NELSON "BUD" EVERTS, P.O. Box 802, Needham, Mass. 02194.

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Short days, short funds, short column—but not short shrift • **Bob Brotherlin** checked in, and he reminds us that our 40th reunion is fast approaching. As you read this, he should be wintering in Bent Tree Village in Sarasota, Fla. Bob has managed semi-retirement quite nicely, fitting in Michigan and the Rocky Mountain states during the summer. Occupationally, he has to stop by the home office in Litchfield, Ill., once in a while and shape the future and the fortunes of Sparkler Filters, Inc. • Old cellmate **Alan Riefe** '50 has also been lured to Florida, recently settling in Boca Raton after two years in Toronto • **Marilyn Scott Allen** has been named marketing officer at the First National Bank in Terre Haute, Ind. • **Oscar Rosen** slipped quietly back to New England and is hanging out in Salem, Mass. What are you up to, Professor? • For those of you who were concerned about my computer illiteracy, I'm happy to report that my Father's Day present was



Man of Great Import

James Plunkett '59 is an enterprising individual. Since 1987 Plunkett has directed the International Executive Service Corps in Peru. Patterned on the Peace Corps and now in its 25th year, it is a U.S. nonprofit group that brings retired executives to advise companies in underdeveloped countries. Last fall Plunkett took a brief leave from that post to evaluate a grant of \$2 million to CONFIEP, an association of Peru's private sector institutions and the country's chambers of commerce. The Agency for International Development, formerly the Alliance for Progress, made the grant and appointed Plunkett, who has been a business man in Peru during the past 25 years.

Plunkett met his Peruvian wife, Gisele, through his Colby roommate Carlos Davila '58, also from Peru. The Plunketts returned there in 1964 after his stint in the U.S. Marine Corps. For four years Plunkett "roamed the Andes in a Volkswagen... as a traveling salesman," which sparked his admiration of native arts in the villages. On his first expedition to the U.S., he supplied to Filene's in Boston 200 pairs of alpaca slippers; they were instantly sold out. He became crafts supplier to Macy's, Altman, Marshall Field, and Pier 1 Imports, "our stalwart," before he set up his own export business in 1968. Exports are "on the back burner" just now as the political climate of the last three years has brought on a horrific 10,000-percent inflation. The whole nation is currently riding out these rough seas and hoping for better government after last fall's elections.

Ten years ago the Plunketts acquired a *hostal*, or small inn, of 30 beds or so, run in a European tradition with tea served every afternoon. They also successfully introduced the donut in Lima after Plunkett went to Miami for a week to learn the business, then brought 100 dozen samples to a U.S. embassy Fourth of July picnic. The Donut House was launched. Now there are 10 franchises in Lima—but Plunkett no longer rises at 4 a.m. to do the cutting and frying.

The Plunketts have four children: James, Sean, Gisele, and Christopher. A year ago Parker Beverage, Colby dean of admissions and financial aid, made a recruiting trip through Latin America, contacting many alumni. Over dinner in Lima one night he and Plunkett discussed sending son Chris, then 15, to Waterville for his "summer" vacation during January and February. Joan Sanzenbacher, associate director of special programs at the College, and her four sons turned out to be the perfect host family. An exchange visit was set up for 16-year-old Peter Sanzenbacher. Chris loved cross-country skiing and snow storms, Peter found the city market places and the Incan ruins of Machu Picchu fascinating. Both boys hope to be "exchanged" again for a longer, more serious visit.

Jim Plunkett left Colby before his senior year, but as a member of Delta Upsilon, the Glee Club, and the Colby Eight, he remembers Colby as "one of the finer experiences of my life." From a 30-year perspective and a continent away, he says, "I hold Colby responsible for a good part of my success."

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membership in a computer dating service. Maybe I'll get lucky.

Class secretary: WARREN J. FINEGAN, 8 White Pine Knoll Rd., Wayland, Mass. 01778.

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Hello to all, and here's some news of our classmates • **Kathleen Markham Habberley** wrote from Chigwell, England. She was a reading specialist with the Boston School Department before her marriage to her husband, Harry, in London. She has devoted herself to homemaking and to gardening, and she and her husband work to make local housing available to low-income families. She says that they get to visit the US every couple of years • From Ontario, Calif., **Jean Blumenthal Young** says that she is a licensed psychotherapist and has opened her own practice. She enjoys being her own boss and providing therapy to individuals and families. No plans to retire are in her future, because, as Jean tells us, we get better as we get older. No argument there! She does serve on boards of community service organizations and is especially interested in a homeless outreach program. Jean has four children • **Frank Weatherby** of Boxford, Mass., is a retired bank official who has been active as a town clerk. For two years he was president of the North Shore Clerks Association and dealt with a number of political issues. He and his wife, Rosalee, have traveled to many Caribbean islands, to Hawaii, and to Venezuela • **Bob Keyes**, who has sold his computer company and is semi-retired, is now involved in building custom homes in golf course developments in the Palm Beach area of Florida. He and his wife, Mary, have three children and four grandchildren. They spent four weeks last year in Austria, Switzerland, and Germany. They hope to make these travels an every-other-year event • From Aurora, Ohio, **Sarah Hollister Belden** wrote that she has been employed for 17 years in research for Standard Oil of Ohio. Her husband, Edward, is heavily involved in church work. She sits on the board of elders and is church treasurer. She and her husband have been making lots of trips to the Carolinas, hunting for the perfect retirement spot • **Dr. Richard T. Chamberlain** is vice president and chief medical officer for Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Maine. His wife, Shirley, is an EEG technologist. They have six children and recently went to Florida to celebrate their only daughter's wedding. Richard has worked hard to help improve access to medical care. He has also been part of a parent support group for the local high-school ski team. The group is "fostering a pleasure in knowledge" and gives the students opportunities to be involved. It sounds like a wonderful experience for everyone • **Al and Joan Martin Lamont** keep very busy. Joan is a part-time banker, and Al has sold his private practice, Optometric Associates of Newton. He still works part time there and also does consultant work for Cambridge Eye Doctors. Their son, Gary, lives in California, so they make many trips to the West Coast. Al and Joan have a condo in Stuart, Fla., and try to spend as much of the winter there as possible. They often visit with Bob Keyes • I am staying with **Caroline Wilkins McDonough** for a few days, and we had a delightful lunch with **Jan Pearson Anderson**. Jan and Chuck '53 have sold their lovely home in Fairfield, Conn., and are moving to Harwich, Mass. They will not be too far away from **George and Betty Winkler Laffey** '53 in Chatham. Caroline reports that our class has

gone over its goal this year in our contributions to Colby. That is great!

Class secretary: BARBARA BONE LEAVITT, 21 Indian Trail, Scituate, Mass. 02066.

53

Here it is mid-August, it's hot and humid, and it's really tough to write a newsletter that is going to appear in the winter issue of *Colby*. I appreciate all the news items that have been sent to my attention. Keep them coming! • I am sorry to report that **Ken Reichert** died on March 7, 1989, leaving his wife and daughter. I have no other details at this time • **Richard Hobart**, our class president, reported that all is well and that his business is keeping him very active in the Chesapeake Bay area. Apparently his golf game has improved enough to take on the class at the next reunion • **Bob Gordon**, M.D., said he is "just chugging along." I like his style—"I just had my third daughter (age three months), and the others are 6 and 8 years. Still practicing medicine. Will try to make next reunion!" • **Barbara Studley Barnette** wrote from St. Helena, Calif., "Three children, all married, two grandchildren—president of Barnette Industries—husband (Dean) retired commercial airline pilot—spend the five summer months on Cape Cod—see **Joan Leader Creedon** on the Cape—married 30 years and still going" • **Ken Castonguay** "got bored with retirement and went back to work representing Ballantyne of Scotland (cashmere, not scotch). Spent a week with **Frank Piacentini** in June playing golf in Atlanta and Florida. Became a grandfather for the first time last December." Maybe we can all order sweaters from Ken for our reunion? • **Bob Southwick** said, "married to Polly for 36 years, two sons, Robert and Peter. Robert is a builder in Orleans, Mass., and graduated from Colby in 1977. Peter is a landscape architect. Polly and I travel a lot and just came back from Switzerland and Lake Tahoe. Avid golfer and just won the Salem C.C. invitation fourball" • **Gail "Penny" Pendleton Schultz** sent a nice, long letter and reports that the "kids have left home and are on their own. Doing a lot of community activities and am on many boards and commissions. Going to Seattle end of August and plan to meet Mary 'Mike' Pike Collegeman. Last August met with **Mimi Pice Patten** and **Joanne Terrill Petersen** in Tacoma. Would love to hear from anyone exploring the Pacific Northwest (Portland, Oreg.)" • **Mary Scott Jahn** is now living in Palm Coast, Fla. "Retirement is still great, even after five years. Frank and I play golf at least four days a week. Two sons live and work nearby, the third still lives in New Jersey. Just completed a mini vacation on the *Mississippi Queen*!" • **Malcolm Andrews** "just moved from Greenville, R.I., to Holderness, N.H. In September will start teaching math at Plymouth State College. We are grandparents of two living in Rhode Island and Ohio" • **Paul Dionne** wrote, "have been practicing law in Fort Stockton, Tex., for 30 years. Have been single for several years. I am a grandfather five times, travel a lot, and enjoy the good life! Get back to New England occasionally and have seen **Nick Sarris '54**. Also saw **Frank Piacentini** in Atlanta" • "After 35 years in Connecticut," said **Charles Anderson**, "we have moved to Harwich, Mass., on Cape Cod and got lots of help from **George '52** and **Betty Winkler Laffey**, who live in Chatham, Mass. All Anderson kids are married—two in Vermont and two in Connecticut—two grandchildren. Jan and I have discovered golf

and are now hooked. Life is good" • Retired Colonel **John Lee** wrote that he "met **George Pirie** on the Metro subway. George was on his way to a business conference. I am still working for the Army as a civilian, and I would be glad to give all visiting classmates a tour of the Pentagon as a start" • Said **Paul Appelbaum**, "After a career on Wall Street we moved to California 16 years ago. Currently living in the San Fernando Valley with my wife of 32 years. Have three children and two grandchildren. Have a sales rep business in partnership with my son. Our daughter starts University of California in September. Have spoken with **Joe Bryant** and **Bob Wulfin**. Robert B. Parker '54 is my favorite author and I have read all of his books. Ace, if you are reading this, send me a copy of your latest!" • Good health and wealth to all. Keep me posted on all class information.

Class secretary: NELSON BEVERIDGE, 134 Border St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

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After a few years' reprieve I'm back at the helm again as class correspondent. I want to thank all of you who said no so that I could do it again! Well, seeing that I just took over, you'll have to bear with me until I can get a questionnaire out before the next issue • First of all, Tony and I have the best situation possible. We jog at Colby in the autumn; we cross-country ski in the winter; and we play tennis on Wales Courts in the spring. I also was on the search committee that hired the new chair of the Education Department. On August 18 the group of us who meets annually convened at our camp in Belgrade for cocktails and then went to the Village Inn for dinner. Included in this prestigious group are Paul and **Nancy Eustis Huprich**, who are looking for a year-round home on one of our beautiful lakes in the Waterville area. **Alfred** and **Ruth Joseph** always show up, except when Al is on a jaunt to some exotic place as "trouble shooter" for C.F. Hathaway (he was off to Costa Rica the following Monday). **Arlene Rosenthal Sacks** was there to recuperate after taking care of grandchildren because her 7-year-old grandson had broken his leg. **Sherman Saperstein** and his lovely wife, Linda, were their charming selves, and Sherman looks great! **Robbie** and **Janet Fraser Mitchell** were able to make it just after "marrying off" daughter Mary and returning from one of their junkets to Washington, D.C., to help Robbie's brother, Senate Majority Leader **George Mitchell**, do some entertaining. Tony and I had just said goodbye to children (Jody '80) and grandchildren who came for a week and stayed six weeks • So as a new school year begins, we wish you well from Colby and Waterville and hope that your lives are as free and rewarding as ours.

Class secretary: MARLENE HURD JABAR, 11 Pleasantdale Ave., Waterville, Maine 04901.

55

35th reunion: June 8-10, 1990 • Classmates: it is time to plan for the 35th reunion of the Class of '55! I know that seems impossible for such a youthful, vigorous group of "youngsters," but on the weekend of June 8-10, 1990, we hope to see many of the Class of '55 at Colby • Sel and I just returned from a beautiful week in Maine with **David** and **Ruth McDonald Roberts**. Among the exciting occurrences during our visit was the

announcement of the engagement of Susan Roberts '86 and Evan Dangel '86. We also enjoyed a visit with Judy and Aubrey Keef '54 and Betty and Bob Thurston '54. The Thurstons may soon be on their way to a Peace Corps assignment. What will that do to your golf, Bob? A Colby reunion meeting was held at the Roberts's house on Damariscotta Lake. Among those attending were our class president, **Lou Zambello** and wife **Kathy McConaughy Zambello '36**, **Jane Millett Dornish**, **Ann Burbank Palmer**, **Judy Orne Shorey**, **Sid Farr**, the **Robertses**, and **Selden** and **Sue Biven Staples**. We know that many of you will be contacted to help with the upcoming reunion, and we hope you will accept. **Ruth Roberts** and I had lunch with **Mary Dundas Runser** in Waterville. It was good to see Mary and hear about her job as a Title I teacher in the Waterville School District • While cleaning out paper work here at home, I came upon an unopened letter from **Barbara Kleinman Lainere**. I do apologize for not acknowledging Barbara's letter and for not mentioning that her paintings are part of Colby's permanent art collection. Another reason for visiting Colby in June! • Many thanks to **John Philbrook** for his letter and "résumé." John wrote me a terrific letter, which I enjoyed immensely, updating me on his life from 1955 to the present. John spent 1955 to 1965 in the Air Force, then joined American Airlines, where he is now a captain of the A300/600. I know DC-10s and 727s, John, but nothing more than that about airplanes. John seems to be enjoying what he does, including raising a "second family" by the name of Amy, his 11 year old. We hope to see the Philbrooks at Colby in June! You may have a future Colbyette there • Thanks also to **Sandra Sivert McRoy**, who lives in Rocky Mount, N.C., and has recently retired after 15 years of teaching third grade. She lists "grandchildren" as one of the things that has given her great satisfaction in life. I know that many of us can empathize with Sandy • At our "reunion committee meeting," the following "tidbits" surfaced: **Dave** and **Nancy Robinson Rollins** vacationed at Camden, Maine, this summer. **Judy Orne Shorey** lives in Rockland, Maine, and is director of volunteers at a medical group • Again, please start planning for the 35th reunion of the Class of '55. Keep June 8-10, 1990, in mind!

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

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"America—Love Her or Saddle Up," the original cowboy homily, is lovingly inscribed in tiny steel nails on the weathered wood frame of the first Cowboy (Presidential) Mirror that now hangs in the tack room of former President Reagan's California ranch. **L. David Burke** realized about two years ago that there was an enormous gap in furniture making—that no one was paying attention to the cowboy experience. David, the self-proclaimed "father of cowboy furniture," came to furniture making from a 25-year career in design, which encompassed graphics, interiors, and architecture. Now, from his workshop and showrooms in Santa Fe, N.M., he focuses his energies on functional and decorative furniture that reflects the lifestyle and aspirations of the American cowboy. Each of his pieces is planned, "adzed," or intricately carved and painted by hand (receiving from five to 25 coats of color), making David's furniture well beyond the means of most working

cowhands. David has won 175 national and international design awards and is proud to claim President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as owners of his work. "Ride tall, David; WE'RE all watching!" • Word from **Pat Bateman Cope** tells us that having lived 20 years in Belle Mead, N.J., she and her husband have recently moved to Quechee, Vt., "the land of real weather," where she finds the surrounding beauty "stunning" • **Kathy McConaughy Zambello**, after living in Oregon for two years, is enjoying many new experiences such as hiking and skiing in the beautiful Cascade Mountains and Columbia River Gorge. Kathy sees **Julie Brush Wheeler** and **Liz Russell Collins**, who live in the area, and has enjoyed visits from **John and Joan Williams Marshall** and **Carol Moore Hutchins**. Carol and husband Bruce were in Arizona this past winter, where he continued development on the Saturn rocket • **Susan Miller Hunt**, a proud new grandmother, has returned to the field of portrait painting. Sue works in pastels and her recent commissions have been primarily of children. She wrote that **Sheila McLaughlin Freckman** is back in the states—the Washington, D.C. area • Also, many sources have reported on "the lovely inn in Sherborn, Mass., that **Dave and Rosemary Crouthamel Sortor** have recently opened—we'd love to hear about it from the owners!" • **Patricia Robinson Tucker** lives in Cambridge with Boston architect husband Stephen and a "wonderful 4-year-old son." Pat leads a happy, busy life as director of the awards management office at Harvard • Remember, sharing your experiences helps us all stay connected. I am grateful to each of you for your willingness to be part of that process!

Class secretary: HOPE PALMER BRAMHALL (Mrs. Peter T.C.), One Meadow Creek Lane, Falmouth Foreside, Maine 04105.

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Class secretary: BRIAN F. OLSEN, 46 Washington Drive, Acton, Mass. 01720.

58

Four times a year I have the honor of writing about you—the Class of '58. It seems to take away the weariness, and I actually feel younger! Well, I can pretend, can't I? • **Glen Goffin**, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, said he's been attacked by the "Fats and Age GOBS," and he lost the battle. What a struggle—I know! He's received a national poetry award, had several stories published, and received honorable mention from the Florida Department of Consumer Affairs. In his spare time Glen reads, writes, and is involved in discussion groups, discovering "how little I know and how much I would love to know." He reminds us to "enjoy every minute of health, love, and happiness and to attempt to find the beauty in every minute of illness, anger, and misery, to revel in the gift of life." That's a real challenge, Glen! • Attorney **Aubrey "Bones" Jones** says the recurrence of a 1986 heart attack dictates a more relaxed lifestyle with less stress. It's "hard to accept." He's delighted with the resurgence of the Colby football team. Bones said, "Greg Thomajan took me to lunch—totally liquid. Lunch cost him \$10, while my parking fee was \$12. Thanks a bunch, Greg" • **Peter and Mary Ellen Chase Bridge** are both college professors in Burlington, Vt. Mary Ellen teaches English, Peter teaches

communications. Mary Ellen is currently a vestry member and chairs the social concerns committees at St. Paul's (Episcopal) Cathedral, which involves her in work with the poor, homeless, and Vietnam refugees. She also has assorted work for Vermont Public Radio, UVM's Shakespeare Festival, St. Michael's College summer theater, and the Vermont Repertory Theater. Peter says he tags along at all of the above when his Dixieland jazz and teaching permit • **Larry Cudmore** is president and chief executive officer of CED/Sears Canada, Inc. He and his wife, Jane, have four children and enjoy their three grandchildren. They travel from their residence in Ontario, Canada, to Cape Cod, Mass., where they still maintain a home • **Bruce Blanchard** listed his occupation as: retired/entrepreneur/grandfather/novice golfer. He should challenge Bones and Larry, who golf in their spare time. Bruce listed several recent changes, including retirement, becoming a grandfather for the first time, and developing a new company. He wrote, "You would be proud of how I adjusted to retirement; however, you would be disgraced at my behavior as a grandfather—described best as slobbering idiot.... There are some who would agree that my description of being a grandfather could apply as well to my 'entrepreneurial image!' Time will tell!" • In an interview, Duxbury, Mass., Superintendent **Donald Kennedy** said planning for the future and fostering trust and cooperation throughout a school system are the keys to educational excellence. Don says he is most proud of a program he initiated to discourage drunk driving. The program involves the combined efforts of many local groups, the schools, and the police. He is also interested in starting partnerships with local businesses to better prepare students for careers in the rapidly changing fields of science and technology • **Dr. Clement A. Smith** died Christmas Eve 1988. He received an honorary Sc.D. with our Class of '58. A professor emeritus of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and a past president of the American Pediatric Society, he was 87 • Over the past year I've heard from approximately one third of our class. I'm looking forward to the other two thirds!

Class secretary: ANDRIA PEACOCK KIME, 737 Turnpike St., Stoughton, Mass. 02072.

59

It is a real pleasure to sit down and write this first installment in a new series of class notes. It was a great delight to see so many classmates at Colby in June for our 30th reunion. I understand that many who were there had never before attended a reunion. We all had a wonderful time, even if the weather wasn't the best part of the weekend. *Currents* has already reported the activities of the reunion classes and printed them in great number, so except for apologizing publicly to **Liz Hay Henderson** for not having recognized her—and she has hardly changed—I shall devote this column to news of classmates who were not in Waterville in June • **Joe Grimm** has done a variety of interesting things since graduating from Colby: taught at the Hotchkiss School, studied at Stanford, been in the Merchant Marines, and written and edited articles in English for a newspaper in Mexico. He now owns his own management consulting firm, the principal concern of which is employee recognition—he facilitates the process whereby those who have done a good job are duly identified and rewarded. In addition, he

teaches a course in supervisory training for mechanics at Camden County College. He says that he and his wife almost made it to our 20th reunion, but when they got there, the "football game was over and everybody had left." Hey, Joe, that must have been Homecoming—they don't play football in June • **Ruth Lord Prifty** works part time in her husband's dental office. With three daughters, two of whom are doctors, Ruthie is in the middle of a medically oriented family. Nevertheless, she finds time to decorate a new house and participate in a group that reads and reviews quality magazine articles. And that's not all: a couple of years ago she and her husband spent three weeks in China and Japan! • If I had any sense, I would have started writing these notes earlier and submitted them to **Carol Holt Case** for fixing up. She has her own business, called Copywriting Plus, which deals in advertising, freelance writing, and other kinds of creative work, including travel writing. Carol is also taking a course in the writing of children's literature and says she loves it. Parts of the world the Cases have visited include Alaska and England • **Mabelle "Melly" McKevett Grolljan** of The Simonds Realtors is probably one of the most successful real estate agents in New Hampshire. She lives in an antique house; has a big barn, several animals, and one child still at home. By the time you read this she will have gone off to golf school in Florida. She keeps in touch with **Katherine "Kiki" Kies Madden**. I hope to bring you news of the Madden family in the next issue • **Lee Oberparleiter**, after teaching high-school English for 18 years, has taken a new assignment teaching fifth grade. That's real dedication to the profession, Lee, at least if fifth grade is what it used to be! Lee also does educational consulting in the Philadelphia area, working specifically on teacher training with respect to self-concept and disciplinary matters. Lee and his wife have a 10-year-old son and a 6-year-old daughter • Congratulations to **Betty Lou Nyman Wright**, who was ordained in February 1988 by the Episcopal Church. While we were at the reunion, Betty Lou left husband Peter at home to go on a tour of Israel with the bishop of Rhode Island and some 40 other participants. Betty Lou has been to England, gone swimming in the Sea of Galilee, worked on an archaeological dig, gone camel riding in the desert.... unbelievable! She is also the executive director of a shelter for homeless women and children • **Bob and Marcia Eck Brolli** '62 live in a Federal-style brick-colored house known as the "Iron Master's House" in Richmond, Mass. They have lovingly restored this house and others. Bob owns and runs Bullwinkel's Department Store in Great Barrington. He continues his active interest in the theater, having to his credit 26 shows at the Williamstown (Summer) Theater, roles in Peter Nichols's *Passion*, Bertold Brecht's *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui*, and a movie for HBO. He is active in a project to save and restore the Mahawi, a local period theater • **Janet Forgey** is an administrator in the legislation and regulatory services department of the Aetna Insurance Co. in Middletown, Conn. She works in what she calls "new product development" and "experimental" areas of the insurance industry, which involve such things as long-term health care and group automobile insurance. Janet has been to Bermuda and Antigua and enjoys the companionship of an affectionate Abyssinian cat • I had great fun gathering the foregoing news by telephone, and I intend to continue making surprise calls. But don't wait to be called—write. Please write now, and please write "Colby" in the lower left-hand corner of the

envelopeso that the person taking care of my mail can forward it to me in Japan, where I expect to be between January and June 1990.

Class secretary: SUSAN FETHERSTON
FRAZER, 6 Bellevue Place, Middletown, Conn. 06457.

60

30th reunion: June 8-10, 1990 • As I write this, Janet Grout Williams and her family are heading west to board a ship for a Semester at Sea. She and her husband, Tim, will teach, while their sons will take classes. Going around the world, the ship returns to Miami, Fla., at Christmastime • Our class may be short on news, but we rated two pictures in local Maine newspapers. **Jock Knowles** was shown fishing in the Sebasticook River while in Waterville for the graduation last May of his daughter, Callie '89. **Pat Walker Knowles** must have preferred drier pursuits • **Eunice Bucholz Spooner** was running for re-election to the Oakland board of education, where she was chair of the curriculum committee. She won • Remember our reunion next Spring—June 8 to 10, 1990.

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

61

Memories of snow/ice sculptures on Winter Carnival weekends refresh my mind as I "wordprocess" this column in the sweltering heat of August. My fingers still are overly sensitive to the cold from exposure long ago while icing a "pink elephant." Recall that year's carnival theme? It was "Flights of Fancy." OK, back to class notes • **William and Sarah Thompson Solari** live in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., and escape to the northwest hills of Connecticut—Lakeville—when possible. Sarah works in paralegal. Now that she comes up often to a neighboring town, I'm hopeful that we can chat before the next column's deadline. Her note said she speaks at times with **Nancy Schneider Schoonover** (Fairfield, Conn.) and **Carla Possinger Short** (Georgetown, Del.) • **William Swormstedt** commutes 100 miles a day to and from work in Needham, Mass., and his home in Merrimack, N.H. Obviously, Bill loves his work for GTE as senior buyer, facilities construction and renovations services, or he wouldn't spend that much time on the road. Don't know how he does it—six days a week almost year-round. He has found that CB radio chatter with other drivers also frustrated with the commuting experience helps to pass the time more quickly. Bill enjoys resting and being a "couch potato" when his and Frauke's two teenagers don't have them climbing mountains, skiing, swimming, fishing, etc. • **David Tourangeau** (Falmouth, Maine) wrote that he traveled to Hawaii and New Zealand on vacation in 1988. Dave enjoys travel, sailing, skiing, tennis, and reading. Several classmates and their wives have sampled his sailing. Peter and Judy Stevenson joined him for a weekend of sailing the coast of Maine. Peter and Judy probably found their way around the confines of the boat far easier than their large, old house in Haverford, Pa. **John Hooper** (Cape Elizabeth, Maine) and his new wife, Barbara, raced with David in a Multiple Sclerosis Sailboat Race. David didn't say how they placed • **Gene Rainville** and wife Margaret also stopped in for a visit on the way up to Colby. They are living in Wichita, Kans.



The Liberal Arts: Bryan's Fuller View

"The very best preparation for a top-level career in business is a good liberal arts education," says David W. Bryan '68, president since 1987 of the Fuller Brush Company, a division of the Sara Lee Corporation based in Winston-Salem, N.C. "I was at Colby from '63 to '68. I wasn't a very good student in my first and second years," he says. "It took me four and a half years to get my degree. But my last two years, I made the dean's list."

An economics major, Bryan gives the credit for his turnaround to the supportive atmosphere at Colby and particularly to Professor of Economics Jan Hogendorn and Dean of Men George Nickerson. "We had some, shall we say, interesting conversations," says Bryan of his early relationship with the dean. "But he stuck with me and helped me learn to develop goals and work hard to reach them."

The job of being president of a major corporation is "fun and challenging," says Bryan. "I'm responsible for a lot of people. How well the company does depends entirely on how well they do their jobs. As president, instead of being involved with developing business plans and marketing strategies, my job is mostly to help people develop themselves into better managers, better people. In that respect, my Colby education has been more valuable than the technical skills that I was taught at Columbia," where Bryan earned an M.B.A.

Since graduating with wife-to-be Nancy Lee Dodge '68, Bryan has returned to the College on several occasions, most recently for his son David's interview for the Class of '94. "David is very interested in Colby," says Bryan, "and we hope that Colby is interested in him. I've been very impressed with the new buildings and the way that Colby has also built up its academic standing as a top-rank college." The Bryans are pleased that their other child, 20-year old Lisa, also selected a small liberal arts college for her undergraduate studies, Connecticut College, where she majors in physics.

Nancy Bryan's career has been as accomplished as her husband's. "I met her on the steps of Miller Library," remembers Bryan. "She's from Lubec [Maine]. We got married in New York where we were both working on our master's degrees. She has an M.A. in college administration and is registrar at Salem College [in Winston-Salem, N.C.], one of the few all-women colleges left."

An important part of Bryan's life is his regular gig on bass guitar in a rock and roll band with other Sara Lee executives. "We get together to play once a week and play for the public three or four times a year. We keep getting better and we have a lot of fun. We play all the songs I learned at Colby," he says. "The Rolling Stones, the Who, Beatles, Cream, the music of our youth."

Recalling his college days, Bryan concludes, "Even though I'm in business, it bothers me that undergraduate students are handicapping themselves by going to specialized business schools. It's too early in their lives to get serious about business. They miss the intellectual challenge of a liberal arts education. It's the best kind of education you can get."

Chris Finlayson

• **Bruce and Linda Turner** and their two kids (ages 21 and 16) have settled in Montpelier, Vt. Bruce enjoys tennis, reading, and gardening. He entered the personnel/industrial relations field after two years in the service and worked for several companies, first in Wellesley, Mass., then Baltimore, Md., and, finally, Montpelier. When the last company filed for Chapter XI, Bruce decided to open his own business rather than relocate. He has operated a seafood business for the last eight years (restaurant, fish market, and wholesale), which he has found to be the biggest challenge of his life. • This finishes replies to our second questionnaire; hope I didn't miss anyone. • A hot news item in the *Omaha World-Herald* tells us that a superb Lincoln High School teacher, **Patience Oliver Fisher**, was chosen—from a group of outstanding teachers from each of the 14 states in which U.S. West Inc. does business—to receive a year's paid sabbatical to work on techniques to help students overcome their fear of math and their boredom with the subject. Patience has taught at Lincoln High for 17 years (math and computer science in the tenth through twelfth grades). Husband **James** teaches English at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Patience also will teach a mathematics course at UNL designed for prospective elementary teachers. • Let us also hear something from those of you who have not yet written. Your classmates want to read about you this year. I hope you had a great holiday season and will have a happy, healthy new year!

Class secretary: EDWIN "NED" GOW, RFD Box 395, Canaan, Conn. 06018.

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In my June column several end-of-the-alphabet people were omitted due to space restrictions. Although President Strider reviewed and recommended **Ann Tracy's** history of Higgins Classical Institute, *Higher Ground*, in the summer *Colby*, I will add our belated congratulations and Ann's remarks concerning her new publication: "Without a doubt the most exciting occurrence for me lately has been the publication of my second book, *Higher Ground*." Ann's cryptichumor is still intact, and she wrote that she collects "bats and coffin-like things." • **Jeanne Banks Vacco** wrote a reply that I could publish as an entire column, so I will distill it to the following: Husband **Dick** was honored by Suffolk University for 20 years of teaching law, and we add our congratulations to those of President Perlman and the Suffolk faculty. Jeanne is affiliated with Springfield College and their School of Human Services but teaches at the campus located in Manchester, N.H. Son **Jeffrey** is a junior and a football player at Curry College, while daughter **Kristin** is a sophomore at Plymouth State College. • Continuing in the dramatic arts field: **Alice Webb Webb's** son, **Michael**, is planning to attend a college with a good drama program. Alice mentioned that she found the 25th reunion stimulating but had forgotten how little level ground there was on the campus. • **Pat Wilson** has a new career after going through a divorce and deciding to go to graduate school. She became a reference librarian at Frostburg State University in Maryland in October of 1988 after completing her M.L.S. at Louisiana State University in December 1986. Pat says she is also a professional clown, but her juggling of children (**Kathryn**, 22, and **Karyn**, 14), becoming single, and finding a new direction for herself deserve the biggest applause. • Along

with my apologies I include **Roey Carbinio's** responses, which somehow had been wedged in the back of one of my file drawers. Roey, a clinical associate professor at the University of Wisconsin, went to China during 1987 as part of a delegation on child and family mental health and delivered a paper and chaired a workshop at an international conference in England designed to strengthen connections between colleagues in other nations. After becoming a homeowner in October, Roey now has room for any classmates who pass through Madison, Wis.! • **Ron Ryan** has been named executive vice president of the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team. He will be in charge of all administrative and business aspects of the Flyers organization. Way to go, Ron!

Class secretary: LINDA NICHOLSON GOODMAN, Fernwood Heights Farm, Lynch Hill Rd., Oakdale, Conn. 06370.

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Marilyn Fowler Seidler is another success story of a Colby graduate who went into teaching. Marilyn, a junior-high English teacher in Montgomery County, Md., recently was the county's 1989 recipient of the prestigious **Agnes Meyer Outstanding Teacher Award**, sponsored by the *Washington Post*. The praises from administrators, fellow teachers, parents, and students were numerous. Marilyn has resisted efforts to be promoted into administration because she loves teaching so much. And her Westland Intermediate School students are glad. I'd say they were also very lucky to have a teacher like Marilyn who really cares about them and after 20 years in teaching has affected the lives of so many young people. • Going back all those years reminds me that we all have 30-year high-school reunions this year, and I'm looking forward to mine in October. I hope to see some of my Colby classmates there, since **David Pulver**, **Howie Lamson**, and **Gloria Bowers Pinsch** all went to high school with me. Looking forward to your letters.

Class secretary: JO-ANN WINCZE FRENCH, 864 S. Parkview Drive, Aurora, Ohio 44202

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If you missed it, you missed a dandy. The Class of '64 spent a great weekend under gray, cool skies, and occasional torrential rain. However, clever **Fassett** had provided souvenir "Colby '64" umbrellas, which made us the envy of the other classes. We occupied all of Foss and Woodman, with our class banquet in the scenic Foss dining hall that we remember so well, sans American primitives peering from the walls. It was startling to see men in "our" halls, and never in my wildest moments did I dream of sharing a bathroom with **Jack Mechem** on first floor Foss! • **James "Lemon" Morang** was there, having as much fun as he was having when he left. • **Doris Kearns Goodwin** was there between speaking engagements and honorary degrees, sneaking out of the class picture in order to get her boys to the movies on time. • **Dave Sveden** told us he gave up coaching boys' hockey when one of his players said, "I can't play today because I'm having my hair done." The Two-Penny Bridge is still there, but free now. The Chez is still there, and **Rummel's** has a new taster-size cone for those who want just a bit of dessert

• Lots of reunion honors are mentionable: Traveled the Farthest to Reunion: **Lee Scrafton Bujold** from Singapore, followed closely by **Jack Mechem** and family from Hong Kong. Changed the Least in Appearance: **Candy** (now **Cate**) **Camp Lund** and **Bob Drewes**. Most Impossible to Recognize: Reunion Book Photo: **Charlie Angell**. Most Mystical Reunion Book Page: **Larry Dyhrberg**. Grandparents!: **Roger** and **Joyce Arnold Isbister** and **Jean Martin Fowler**. Li'l Ole Class Wino: **Jon Fredrickson**. Best Self-interview: **Nancy Rankin Griffin**. Most Succinct Reunion Book Page: **Cindy Carroll Smith**. Most Charming Spouse: **George Shur's** Martha. A+ for Reunion Page English Composition: **Al Smith**. (Don't get a swelled head over this, Al. I'm just a math major and I may not know art, but I know what I like!) Best Reunion Organizer: **Judy Fassett Aydelott**. Many, many thanks for a superb party! I hear some of you muttering, "If I'd known you were going to give awards, I'd have worked harder on my page!" Hah! The only reason most of us scribbled a few lines was that we were browbeaten by Fassett and at least one other classmate! But how grateful we are for every scribble, every line, every sketch and every paste-up that we have devoured lovingly in this, our 25th year. To paraphrase **Wall Kelly's** Pogo, "We have met the giants of business, literature, politics, medicine, and science, and they are us!" We have also met the same genuine, entertaining, enlightened folks we went to school with, and the only difference is that they have all now achieved self-confidence.

Class secretary: SARA SHAW RHOADES, RR 1, Box 530B, Kittery, Maine 03904.

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25th reunion: June 8-10, 1990 • **Lew Krinsky** recently joined the Houston, Tex., firm of Legg Mason Howard Weil as vice president. • **Bob Rogers** has recently been appointed associate professor of economics and business administration at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill. Bob had served as an economist in the Division of Regulatory Analysis, Bureau of Economics (FTC) in Washington, D.C., since 1983. • **Myles Denny Brown** is an international economist with the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington. He and his wife, **Nese**, have two young sons. Myles travels extensively to Europe, where he was stationed from 1977 to 1984. • **Joan Stressenger Chesley** recently moved to Darien, Conn., after living 17 years in New Jersey. Joan was a real estate broker prior to her move (which required two moving vans to transport everything!) and is now juggling the activities of her three teenage children. • **Betsy Lyman Rachal** is the mother of five children (three daughters and two sons) and lives in Winnetka, Ill. She and her husband, **Paul**, are very much involved with the launching of their new investment banking business, **Rachal Enterprises, Inc.** Paul serves as president and Betsy as vice president. • **Bill Ferretti** is the chair and CEO of Medstar Communications, Inc. and lives in Allentown, Pa. His wife, **Terri**, is a community volunteer. Their daughter, **Laura**, is a student at Smith College and spent her junior year in Florence, Italy. Daughter **Andrea** is a student at Moravian Academy. Bill's company deals with TV production and associated syndication. He is also involved in real estate development and venture capital. • **Richard W. Davis** is president of The Edward L. Davis Insurance Agency, in Needham, Mass., was recently elected

to a second term as state national director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts, the state's leading agents' group • **Bob Gordon** is a Spanish and French teacher at Columbus Academy in Delaware, Ohio. For several years he was involved with curriculum development and teacher education at Ohio State University, and he has now returned to the classroom. He is the father of two sons and a daughter • **Marty Dodge** is a professor of conservation as well as being a forestry consultant. He lives in Naples, N.Y. His wife, Margaret (Matraw) '64, is a French teacher. Their daughter Rebecca attends Hamilton College, and daughter Andrea attends Hotchkiss School • **Nancy Winslow Harwood** is studying to be a gemologist. **Rick Harwood** is a financial analyst with Electric Boat Company in Connecticut. They live in East Lyme. Their daughter, Darcy, is a student at Franklin and Marshall College, and son Marcus attends Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. • **Kent Johnson** wrote me a long time ago. I'm ashamed that I didn't include his news sooner. He left Colby after two years, joined the Air Force, spent time in Alaska, where he finished his junior year at the University of Alaska, and eventually returned to Colby and graduated with the Class of '68. Kent subsequently went into insurance with the Hartford Group and through a series of moves is now working for Deer and Co., where he continues to deal with insurance. He lives in Eldridge, Iowa. He has completed an M.B.A. and a master's in computer systems management. When he wrote, he was about to embark on a Ph.D. He and his wife, Sandra, have three sons and a daughter • I was saddened to hear of the recent death of Ronald Saad. Ron lived in Avon, Mass., and was an attorney practicing in Quincy • Last April, plans began in earnest for our 25th reunion. A group of lucky 13 met in Cambridge—Bud Marvin, Rick Davis, Dick Bankart, Jan Wood Parsons, Tim Hill, Joan Copithorne Bowen, Arnie Repetto, Nick Locsin, Lew Krnsky, Ginger Goddard Barnes, Rod Gould, Stu Rakoff, and I. It was a terrific time. Committees were formed, chairs established, and planning begun. As I write, it is mid-August, but by the time you read this column, you will have been contacted for initial input for the "event." Kent Johnson's letter reminded me that there were many of our class who started with us but didn't end up graduating at the same time and are on other class mailing lists. If anyone reading this is in that category, do not hesitate to contact me to get included. Please note my recent change of address and send any and all news! Hope to see each and all the weekend of June 8-10, 1990!

Class secretary: **MARCIA HARDING ANDERSON**, 10 Walker Road #7, No. Andover, Mass. 01845.

66

By the time you read this, I expect to be flooded with returns on the most recent class questionnaire. In the meantime, here is more news from last year's record-setting 82 responses • **Maxine Etscovitz Skuba** of Yellow Springs, Ohio, is a therapist at a mental health clinic, a self-employed career counselor, and an artist. The Yellow Springs Banner Festival and Maxine, its creator, were recently written up in *Fiber Arts* magazine • **Deborah Wilson Van Atta**, a speech pathologist, works with brain-injured adults at the Greenery Rehabilitation Center in Pacifica, Calif. Husband **Gerald Van Atta** owns and manages Micro Age Computer, Inc. They live in San Francisco • Also

living in San Francisco is **Gary McKinstry**, who keeps busy with two jobs and much travel, including a wonderful trip to the U.K. last year in conjunction with his corporate work for Prints Plus • In addition to his new responsibilities as director of human resources operations at L.L. Bean, **Bill Snow** serves as chair of the Advisory Committee on Youth at Risk and as corporate secretary of the board of directors of Junior Achievement in his hometown of Maine • Another human resources director is **Jeff Wright** of Marietta, Ga. Jeff's company is Kimberly Clark • **Ellie Caito Thompson** teaches art at Scituate Junior-Senior High School in Rhode Island and continues to help Colby by serving as an alumni admissions interviewer. Ellie is one of 39 volunteer workers for Colby from the Class of 1966. Hats off to you all! • **Phil Smith** of Edwardsville, Ill., is a professor at Southern Illinois University and the father of three children • Staten Island is home to **Karen Riendeau Remine**, who enjoys her work as a technical aide for NYNEX in mid-town Manhattan • **Sue Turner** devotes much of her time and energies to 5-year-old Alissa and also teaches Spanish part time to elementary school children. Husband **Karl Karnaky** is a scientist. They live in Charleston, S.C. • With three children (ages 17, 14, and 7) in three different schools, **Barbara Wise Lynch** spends much of her time volunteering in each of their schools. She and **Sandy Raynor Eastman** keep in touch and vow to honor their pact of returning to Colby together to attend our 25th reunion • Another busy mother of three is **Kathy Beebe Lundberg** of Butte, Mont. Kathy is active in her children's scouting programs and is a librarian and a sales rep for educational products • Most of you probably don't have a 1991 calendar yet, so just imprint the following date on your brains: CLASS OF 1966 25TH REUNION: JUNE 7-9, 1991. You won't want to miss it! Many thanks for all your news.

Class secretary: **MEG FALLON WHEELER**, Box 493, West Boxford, Mass. 01885.

67

Hooray for **Chalmers Hardenbergh** and his wife, **Margaret Kimball**! Doing their part to keep us all young, they have welcomed the arrival of a son, **Cyrus Coolidge Morgan Hardenbergh**. Since Chalmers works at home, he can enjoy Cyrus even more • **Penny Fertel Altman** is discharge planner and community liaison at Jewish Memorial Hospital. Living in Randolph, Mass., she is also a vice president of the Striar Jewish Community Center in Stoughton • **Lucien Champagne** was awarded the Searle's CEO Incentive Award for his outstanding sales performance in 1988. Searle is a pharmaceutical company. Lou lives in Kennebunk, Maine • **Philip and Valerie Robinson Astwood** live in Rock Hill, S.C. I had a wonderful phone call with Valerie during the summer. It's amazing that, even though we were only acquaintances at Colby, we had much to share with each other. Growing up definitely has a lot of advantages • **Don and Dee Thompson Jepson** '69 took their family on a tour of Greece in June. I hope they enjoyed showing their sons, Matt, 13, and David, 11, the sights • **Jed** '68 and **Francie Colmes Davis** were planning a long-awaited trip to Hawaii in September. Francie wondered how **Allison Burns-Ferro**, **Scottie Brewer Brower**, **Mary Beth Lawton**, and **Kenny May** '69 are doing • **Paul Cronin** describes himself as "the world's oldest father." He asked about **Walter Procko**. He related that **Mickey Self** '70 is living in Charlotte,

N.C., and is doing very well. He also wrote that **Skip Fucillo** '68 is an attorney and the owner of several Boston restaurants • **Patricia Jenks** "finally made it back to Maine!" She is an artist and a teacher now, living in Topsham. She asked for **Susan Mersky**, **Noreen Snyderman Davis**, and **Francie Colmes Davis** • **Joyce Demkowicz Henckler** hopes that someday her sons, **Adam** and **Aaron**, will be on the same Little League team so she and her husband, **Don**, don't have five games a week. Don works for Metropolitan Insurance in sales. Joyce's job of overseeing admissions, financial aid, the career center, and new student programs at the University of Maine sounds challenging • **Dr. Wanda High** is a pathologist and research scientist specializing in skeletal diseases. Wanda spoke of the satisfaction she has had in raising her beautiful children • **Barbara Fitzsimmons Hughes** works at the American embassy in Paris along with her husband, **Rusty**. Both are foreign service officers with the State Department. She hopes that her children master French before they leave Paris • **John Cooper** wrote from Saco, Maine, a very thoughtful letter full of memories and interesting observations about Colby life. Did you know that John was the Colby hockey announcer in 1966 and 1967? • **Sandy Miller Keohane** continues her busy life, saying that "with all my teenagers, I make terrible decisions daily." (Welcome to the club, Sandy!) • **Caroline Kresky** wrote that her most humbling experience was entering the practice of law at 38. Her daughter **Deborah** started at Dartmouth last fall. Caroline's pride in her daughter is wonderful! • **Lou Richardson McGinity** wrote that her most humbling experience was her first year of teaching. However, she also cites teaching as her most gratifying experience. Lou is now controller with Xerox Corporation. Her husband runs his own company, which he started two years ago • **Diana Walsh Lockwood** lives in Kailua, Hawaii. She has a new business called Pacific Islands Institute. She takes senior citizens to Fiji, Tonga, Western Samoa, Tahiti, New Guinea, etc., on educational programs and elderhostel courses. Her husband is **John Lockwood** '64. When she wrote, they had just returned from John's 25th reunion at Colby • Please send news or call. Thanks for all your help!

Class secretary: **SUSAN DAGGETT DEAN** (Mrs. Ross A.), 29301 N. 114th St., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85255.

68

Rose Buyniski Eriksson flew in from Sweden for a visit. I met her at JFK and brought her back here to Long Island. All the years and all the miles mean nothing when these personal homemade reunions occur • At last I have cornered **Ralph Carlisle Lewis**, brother of **Richard Scudder Lewis**. Ralph lives across the street from me, and we were all together at the annual chicken barbecue at the Village Methodist Church (not unlike a Down East "bean suppah"), of which Ralph was chair. Rich resides comfortably in Manhattan, where he presides over his business • **Dick Goldberg** enjoys a career as a musician, playing piano in a jazz band, singing in a choir, teaching piano, and, oh, yes, playing squash. Dick's home is in Somerville, Mass. • **Lucien C. Johnson, Jr.**, who winters with his wife in Washington and summers in Alaska, is proud that his four children are all grown up and independent. Lucien is the retired president of Northwest Community College, University of Alaska • Always a Colby



Strong Medicine

"They were looking for somebody who wasn't afraid. And I'm not afraid," says Dr. Ronda Luce Sessions '74, referring to her position as goaltender on the College's first-ever women's hockey team. She might be expressing her philosophy of life.

During her years at Colby, Sessions tended goal on the women's ice hockey, field hockey, and lacrosse teams. "Right up until the first game we didn't know if we'd have uniforms," she says, recalling the first women's ice hockey season. When the men's JV squad heard that a Waterville team was going to lend the women jerseys, "they didn't want to be upstaged. . . . We wore the JV sweaters that first game." As the season progressed, the women gained support, particularly from the men's teams. "We had a tremendous time. They loved us and they'd come and cheer us. It was a shriek. Hockey was a big thing."

Yet Sessions's time on the fields and in the arenas didn't detract from her success in the classroom. A biology major with a chemistry minor, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year and graduated *magna cum laude*. She attended Harvard Medical School on a Navy scholarship the following September. At the same time she enlisted in the Navy, a decision that has had a lasting influence on her life.

As a lieutenant, Sessions interned in the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego. Although she was "rotated through everything," surgery became her predominant interest. Later she attended the Naval Undersea Medical Institute in Groton, Conn., where she trained and qualified in all the Navy's diving equipment, including the deep sea diving helium-oxygen suit. She graduated in June 1980, only the second female medical officer ever to complete training at the Navy Yard.

In 1982 she went to work at the new Trident submarine complex in Bangor, Wash. Sessions—she is known as Dr. Luce on the job—completed her residency in 1984 in family practice and returned to Bangor to be a diving medical officer and family practice doctor. Following her discharge from the Navy, she became head of medical services at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, where she continues to work with divers. Sometimes she faces emergencies when divers get in trouble or pass out in deep water. "But," she says casually, "it's usually pretty calm."

Sessions and her husband, Nat, a retired naval lieutenant commander, have settled permanently in Washington. Speaking of her love for both her native state of Maine and her new-found home, she says, "Washington and Maine are similar. Both are very wild, but Washington doesn't get as hot in the summer, nor as cold in the winter. Out here it's very moderate."

Sessions volunteers with the Boy Scouts, and of her volunteer firefighter job, she says, "I just love that." Evidently she thrives in tough conditions. The couple spends much of their leisure time canoeing, fishing, hunting, and hiking. "You have to do those things or you lose your sanity," says Sessions, a challenge-seeker who dives into life with vigor.

GAP

Phi Beta Kappa, Mike Caulfield has added to his long list of distinctions the recent honor of being named a partner at Greenwich Associates, which provides strategic consulting and research for financial service organizations worldwide. • I am impressed to read that George Lingel is the assistant superintendent of a large school district in Illinois. George and Marion have two equally accomplished sons, both in their 20s. • Judy Lopez Sikora, who earned her Ph.D. in educational psychology at the University of Texas, is a dedicated social worker, wife, and mother of three teens. • Vermont Senator Mike Metcalfe (who, as we know, had been one of 10 finalists from throughout the U.S.A. chosen for NASA's Teacher in Space Program in 1985) succeeds in political and academic realms. Mike teaches social studies at the Hazen Union School, which his sons, Chase and Keyes, attend.

Class secretary: BARBARA BIXBY, 12 Eighth St., Bayville, N.Y. 11709.

69

Several of us gracefully survived our 20th reunion and are looking forward to the big 25! Our class has weathered well and continues to be laid back and fun-loving. Especially **Bob Anthony**, in whom we must give special thanks for his past years as president of our class. His farewell speech far surpassed any political farewell address we've heard and added levity to the proceedings. • We welcome **Laurie Killoch Wiggins** to the helm as president. She will do a very able job for sure. She asks for everyone's help with plans for our 25th reunion, so if you have any ideas or suggestions, please pass them on to her. Our other new officers are **David Noonan**, vice president, myself, secretary/treasurer (there is no money, I'm told), and **Steve Anderson**, Alumni Council representative. • **Donna Massey Sykes** reports the birth of a son on June 16. It appears that baby John Massey Sykes has definitely entered his mother into top billing for the Most Recent Mother Award. Is there anyone out there from '69 willing to challenge that title? I will pass on that one! • **Rae Jean Braunnmuller Goodman** is the first woman professor at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., where she has been teaching economics since 1973. Rae Jean is on the Colby Board of Trustees and often visits her grandparents in Waterville. • **Anita Matson LaCour** reports a new residence in Kennebunkport, Maine. She has been a freelance writer for *Colonial Homes*, *New Jersey Monthly*, and *Home* magazines. She has two boys, Nicholas, 8, and Brett, 5. • **Jim and Faye Kolhonen Kurrick** and their family will spend the next year in Amsterdam, where they will be soaking up their Dutch ancestry "up close and personal." We will be anxious to hear of their adventures across the big pond. • This fall I am moving into the home where I grew up in Washburn, Maine. It looks like I have gone nowhere since graduating from Colby! I teach sixth grade in Washburn and had the privilege of teaching my daughter, Sarah, last year. It seems she preferred being with her mother for the year rather than suffer being in the same classroom with her twin brother, Sam. All of us survived and are looking forward to a new school year. My other two sons, James, 16, and John, 15, are in high school and keep us all involved in a variety of fun activities. • Please drop me a note. It is good to hear from past friends.

Class secretary: ANNA THOMPSON CANDERS, 61 S. Main St., Washburn, Maine 04786-0267.

70

20th reunion: June 8-10, 1990 • Mark your calendars now, fellow classmates, for our 20th reunion on the weekend of June 8-10, 1990. By now you should have received announcements and forms to fill out from the reunion committee. I urge you to gather your families and join in the festivities. The 15th was great fun, and this one promises to be even better. • **Wayne Blanchard**, a classmate of mine both at Colby and in high school, sends word of his accomplishments from Bellows Falls, Vt. He remarried and is the proud father of Zachary, 8, works as a school counselor, and not only learned to use a computer but even had an article on LOGO published in a magazine for Apple II computers. • **Pam Warner Champagne** wrote to the College of her trip to Nairobi, Kenya, where she met Dr. Charles Angwenyi '64, who received an honorary degree from Colby in 1988. He is a professor of economics at the University of Kenya and, according to Pam, is a very hospitable man who loves meeting Colby people. She urges anyone going to Kenya to look him up. • **Peter Mackinlay** had more adventures and experiences to report, including travels to Southeast Asia. He is teaching a course on Truman Capote at the Newberry Library and as a member of the Illinois Awards Council introduced authors Scott Turow (*Presumed Innocent*) and Claudia Allen, a former student of his, whose play, *The Long Awaited*, was presented at Chicago's Victory Garden Theatre. He thought perhaps some alumni might be familiar with the book. • We've been in Baltimore for eight years now and are still enjoying all its charm. Steve has given up the commute to Bethesda and is now working at an ad agency called Freed and Associates here in town. We much prefer this way of life, which enables him to be around for coaching, PTA, dinner! I edit our community newsletter in addition to writing this column, and Steve is president of the neighborhood organization. I act as social director, chauffeur, travel agent, and crisis management specialist to our three children, Aaron, 15, Peter, 12, and Whitney, 7. Our Colby Club had its annual Red Sox/Orioles outing as well as a crab feast, a Baltimore tradition. • Forgive my personal digression. Now please send me more news about you!

Class secretary: LAURA STRUCKHOFF CLINE, 6602 Loch Hill Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21239.

71

No news clippings about members of the Class of '71, so I'm going to take a few lines to let you know the news my old roommate, **Roz Wasserman Cooper**, brought with her on a surprise visit to New England in August. Roz and her husband, Ivan (they are currently residing in Charlotte, N.C., where Ivan's position as regional vice president for The Avanti Group led them from Colorado), were able to halt in Madison, Conn., for a visit with **Grace Cappannari Elliott** and her husband, Paul, and their two daughters, Melissa and Laura. Their next stop in Massachusetts allowed for a mini reunion with myself, **Nancy Neckes**, **Bruce Dumart '72**, **Judy White Brennan**, and **Karen Mahanke**. Roz has promised to return next year for a visit to the Colby campus with daughter **Alana**. We did get to see photos of **Alana**, **Micha**, and **Shira** on this visit. • I still have enough news from the questionnaires to fill another column, but those of you who haven't an-

swered lately should consider taking a few minutes to fill in the next one. • **Karen Christinat** took the time to let us know that after receiving her master's degree from Georgian Court College she lives in Howell, N.J., and teaches Spanish in an area high school. • **Bill Buckner** wrote from Menlo Park, Calif. (where he lives with wife Lisa and their two children, Colin and Cecily) that as CEO he is "working hard to keep a ski company (Any Mt. Ski Retail Specialty Stores) going without much help from the weather—California drought!" Since he also enjoys bicycling 100 to 200 miles a week and was looking forward to a few weeks this past summer of "camping in the middle of nowhere," he may have mixed feelings about perfect weather conditions. • **Ruth Moore Barningham** checked in from New Hampshire, where she takes time from her duties as assistant to the president of Colby-Sawyer College to enjoy riding her new horse (any equine medical matters can easily be resolved by her husband, Stephen, who is a veterinarian) along "the beautiful trails in New Hampshire." • **Dennis Cameron**, who is an attorney in Maryland, where he and wife Virginia reside in Laurel, was very proud that his daughter Carole has served as president of both the freshman and senior classes at Southern Seminary Junior College in Lexington, Va. • **Ann Lake Bryant** found it hard to summarize "about 15 years worth" of information but wanted to share the news that she is living in Washington, D.C., with her husband, economist Roy Wyscarver, and 3-year-old son Taylor. Ann is a lawyer specializing in immigration matters. • **William Johnson** recently merged his medical practice in Connecticut "with three fellow M.D.s and built a new office building—lots of work!" He and wife Patricia are currently living in Hampton, Conn., with their children, Todd and Lynne. • Since I started this column with news of old Colby friends reuniting, it seems appropriate to let **Charles "Chip" Altholz** close with his news. Chip wrote from Highland Park, Ill. (where he is a record producer, personal manager, and importer). "I saw **Jim Peterson** and **Dave Nelson**. They're still great buddies!"

Class secretary: LINDA A. CHESTER, 46 Lincoln St., Hudson, Mass. 01749.

72

I'm writing from the shore of Lake Champlain in New York's Adirondack Mountains, having a nice, long three-week family vacation. Since I resigned from Cuisinarts, Inc. two years ago (to work much harder at home with my two boys!), I have the flexibility to get away for a little longer in the summer. • **Cathie Joslyn** is an associate professor of art and lives with her husband, Tim, in Clarion, Pa. Tim, an architectural designer, is planning a new home for them. For two years, Cathie directed a university honors program and is now teaching and exhibiting her quilts. In her job, she's proud to have impact on the illiteracy problem of rural western Pennsylvania. • Also quilting, **Nancy Capers Mellen** makes braided rugs, samplers, and floor cloths as well. They must look wonderful in the historical home (approximately 300 years old) that she, Frank '73, and their two boys moved into in Hingham, Mass. Nancy's an English teacher in Plymouth, and Frank is vice president of Boston Financial Data Services, Inc. **Ellie Fisher Thompson '73**, Nancy says, has a gourmet shop, "As You Like It," in North Conway, N.H. • **Bill Rouhana**'s received

a law degree from Georgetown University and has since opened and expanded many businesses. He is primarily president of Winstar Corp., "a combination investment bank/holding company." He owns a chain of six discount stores that he hopes to expand. Perhaps of greatest interest, he and a friend have a company that offers finance, distribution, and talent management to the entertainment world, i.e. Hollywood! He and **Claudia Caruso Rouhana '71** have a son and a daughter. • **Barbara Martinek Zott** and her husband, John, live in Los Altos, Calif., where Barbara is a vice president for Wadsworth, Inc., a college textbook publisher for whom she has worked for over 11 years. She and John are scuba divers and travel a lot with their sport. • Also in the publishing field, **Betsy Sherer** lives in New York City, working as vice president of marketing for Doubleday Book and Music Club (and enjoying the international travel that is part of her job). Thanks, Betsy, for the good story of the "luck and hard work" needed to go from your initial Colby music major to the world of marketing. • Another busy female executive, **April Nelson McKay**, is a senior consultant for Arthur D. Little in Los Angeles. She seems to maintain a balance between successful career and healthy, happy personal life (her vacations, which include a biking trip through Italy, sound exceptional). • **Clifford and Ellen Jones-Walker** continue as language teachers in Alaska. Summering on a lake within view of Mt. McKinley, they are nourished by a large garden (I doubt any of us can beat that for tranquility). • From another heavenly spot in our alma mater state, **Jennifer Curren Paine** writes from Rockport, Maine. She is now the mother of three. • And in Oakland, Maine, **Chris Sample** teaches math, science, and French at one of the state's largest Christian schools. He especially enjoys teaching science from a nonevolutionary ("creationist") viewpoint. Recently, he was licensed as an arborist and does summer tree work. His wife, the former **Judy Mandeville**, who was a Colby dance instructor, is a librarian and an art teacher. • **Don J. Snyder** reports three babies born (Erin, Nell, Jack) and three books published in three years. Don and Colleen are settling in Hamilton, N.Y., but will be back to their mooring in Maine for the summers. • **Sheila Marks** continues to work for the corrections system and lives in Westhampton, Mass., with her husband and three children. • With a new master's degree, **Kathleen Otterson Cintavey** was off on a research trip to the U.S.S.R. when she wrote. The hockey team of her son, Christopher, became fifth in the U.S. in national Pee Wee competition. • **Rhee Griswold Fincher** is justly proud of her promotion to associate professor of medicine at the Medical College of Georgia. And for the fourth year in a row she has received the Educator of the Year award from the graduating class. • More news—real newspaper news—from Maine. Last May **Jane Ford Doak** accompanied one of her writing students from Belfast Area High School to the New England Young Writers Conference in Vermont. The student's acceptance is a great tribute to him and to Jane. • And "hurray" for **Lynda Ellis Flood**, who was honored in April as Social Worker of the Year by the National Foster Parent Association at its annual conference. A caseworker in Somerset County, Maine, Lynda works to reunite foster children with their birth parents. Lynda was nominated for the award because of her "deep concern for kids and families." We're very proud, Lynda.

Class secretary: JANET HOLM GERBER, 11112 Broad Green Drive, Potomac, Md. 20854.

Colby editor Bob Gillespie asked me to apologize for him for his misprinting of L. (Lois Ann) Leonard Stock's name in the summer 1989 issue. The "L." was left out • **Bill Levine** is married and lives in Belmont, Mass. He is a senior systems analyst and proud publisher of humorous articles on computers. Our other Levine, Bob, had his commentary on illiteracy published in the summer 1989 Colby. According to a sampling of the latest questionnaire, other crucial national and international problems heading the top of the list are: environmental degradation and lack of wilderness preservation, overpopulation, homelessness, AIDS, the national debt, and the general decay of American society due to crime, drugs, and the breakdown of family units. One female attorney suggests that the decline is also due to abortion on demand, euthanasia, and child molestation. No one mentioned education. Many classmates felt that our generation is becoming more selfish by focusing on materialism, careers, and status instead of family, future generations, and responsibility to those less fortunate. However, **Jon Miller** of Boulder, Colo., says that he sees people who are not only becoming successful but also becoming socially responsible. He encourages us to support values we feel are important to the quality of life on earth. While I'm on the subject of Jon, he is outdoor oriented—a ski instructor, mountain biker, horseback rider, and soon-to-be flight instructor. He and his wife, Arleen, have a baby, Jonah Maxwell Miller, born June 4, 1989. He has his own computer software company and is a volunteer with the U.S. Forest Service (back country host). He is studying ecology and recommends *Quantum Healing* by Deepak Chopra • **Joane Rylander** of Austin, Tex., is a computer consultant. She reports having seen **Chris Lyman** at their 20th high-school reunion in Greenwich, Conn. Joane enjoys international folk dancing and singing. She likes Austin's parks and lakes but complains of the summer heat and year-round allergies. She recommends the movie *When Harry Met Sally* • **Pat Skillings Sills** of East Wilton, Maine, is a speech and hearing specialist in the Wilton schools. (I'm nearby in Industry, Maine, most of the summer, Pat!) She and her husband, Ronald '71, have two children, Dennis, 6, and Dana, 2. Although Pat had many of the same global concerns as her classmates, she's also worried about "outa statuh's" taking over Maine. She says Wilton is idyllic, but the urban refugees are causing negative changes. If you're visiting Maine, she recommends the elegant Silver Street Tavern in Waterville and One Stanley Avenue in Kingfield. May I add Fiddlehead's in Farmington? • **Dr. Neal Shadoff** of Albuquerque, N.M., is married to Susan, and they have two children, Adam, 11, and Rachel Beth, 8. Neal's a cardiologist at the New Mexico Heart Clinic. Feeling a little isolated in the Southwest, he says he misses Maine's proximity to the ocean and the less-complicated life of college. He gets tired of continual warm weather and sunshine. Neal would love to see classmates who are visiting the area or skiing at Taos; his office telephone is 1-800-888-6642, and his home phone is (505) 344-9237 • **Ellen Kornetsky** of Portland, Maine, is public affairs manager of AAA Maine. She enjoyed seeing **Carol Chalker McDowell** at their 20th high-school reunion in the summer of 1989. Ellen's interested in folk music (especially Irish), reading, and animals. She would love to devise a way to tie her PR and writing skills into helping/working with

animals in Maine. She, like Pat Skillings Sills, loves Maine without all the implants! Ellen, too, misses the sheltered microcosm of learning and free thought at Colby, plus the beauty of Mayflower Hill. A former student of Professor Kenney, Ellen suggests Susan Kenney's *Sailing* for powerful reading • **Alice Hanson Freeman** of Titusville, N.J., is married to Glenn, and they have three children, Heidi Lynn, 8, Kira Anne, 6, and Andrew Adam, 3. Their colonial home on the banks of the Delaware may have been slept in by George Washington! Alice is proud of her Ph.D. and their children. She belongs to a Peacemaking group • **Eric and Rebecca Snyder Rolfson** '88 were appointed to the Comprehensive Planning Board of Albion, Maine, in April 1989 • **Gary Fitts** of Waterville is executive vice president of Firstmark Corporation, a public company with over 500 shareholders. Jim Vigue '72 is president. Gary and Amy Brewer Fitts '71, who passed her CPA exam last summer, have three children, Laura, a first-year student in high school, Hilary, a competitive swimmer, and Gavin, a hockey defenseman and avid sports nut. Gary saw **Greg Boardman**'s picture in the newspaper after the Benton Fiddler's Convention. Greg played at Colby staff events last summer, too. Gary also reports that **Greg Smith**'s new book, *The Mormon Murders*, is very successful and is now in paperback. Gary recommends the movie *Stealing Home* • I really loved the movie *Clara's Heart*. For reading, try Dr. M. Scott Peck's *The Different Drum*, *Community Making and Peace*. Dan and I continue to be busy with Kerry, 11, and Alexander, 9. They are both great students, musicians, and athletes. Since moving back to New England five years ago, we all enjoy the specialness of the winter season. After all, how could any one of you leave Colby without a true appreciation of cold, snow, and ice?

Class secretary: **ANNE HUFF JORDAN**, 36 Hillcrest Rd., Medfield, Mass. 02052.

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Class secretaries: **STEVEN COLLINS**, RFD 3, Box 3010, Oakland, Maine 04963 and **THOMAS LIZOTTE**, RFD 1, Box 4970, Oakland, Maine 04963.

75

15th reunion: June 8-10, 1990 • Newsflash to '75ers: Our 15th reunion is right around the corner. Start planning to make tracks to Colby next June! • Attorney **Eric Parker** recently joined the Barre, Vt., law firm of Abare, Nicholls & Belcher, P.C. Among other things, he previously prosecuted fraud cases with the office of the Vermont attorney general • From the sunny reaches of Southern California, **Bill Miniutti** has returned to his hometown, Biddeford, Maine, for a seven-month stint of visiting family and friends. His major source of pride is the fact that he is a published poet • **Cathy McGerigle Taylor** wrote from Waterville, Maine, that she is a hospital operating-room secretary at the Mid-Maine Medical Center, where she helps to coordinate the O.R. Cathy and husband Bill have been renovating a "total wreck" of a house they bought several years ago • It was great hearing from **Susie Gearhart Wuest**, who is a totally busy domestic engineer. In between coordinating her kids' busy athletic schedules (Karin is a third grader, Eric a first grader), she finds time to enjoy gardening,

sewing, landscaping, and volunteer work at school. • In South Duxbury, Vt., **Alan Berry** heads up the math department at Union High School. He and wife Sara (Dailey) '74 have Hannah, 12, and Mathew, 9, to boast about. Alan is an elder in their local church and has found that "true leadership can be exercised through example and servanthood" • **Mike Hanf**, more commonly remembered as "Moose," wrote from Atherton, Calif., that he has a new job as vice president and chief financial officer of the Sigmaform Corporation. His big desire is to get back into sailing • Congratulations to **Lisa Turtz**, who was recently married to Jesse Birnbaum. Last June she completed her residency program in psychiatry and worked in a psychiatric emergency room for the summer. Lisa's free time is now spent painting and getting ready for the impending arrival of their first child • Drawings and sculpture by **Chris Duncan** were featured at the University of Maine at Farmington art gallery last fall • On a personal note, I am headed back to the work force after a three-year sabbatical largely spent in bus-ing around my kids, Greg, 9, and Mindy, 7, and attempting to maintain domestic harmony! I'm looking forward to my new job as a business-systems/tech writing consultant at the Vangard Corporation, which should be child's play after managing the home front! • Congratulations to **Robin Umer Kaplan**, who was recently promoted to manager of a systems programming department. She and husband Dave live in West Hurley, N.Y., but spend a lot of time traveling—Rio de Janeiro, San Diego, Salt Lake City, and the Caribbean, to name a few places • Finally, for those of you who have yet to see your name in the '75 column headlines, do not despair. I have a lot of questionnaires left to report on, and you will not be forgotten. And: have you sent your photo to **Laurie Fitts Loosigan** for the reunion video?

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

76

Thanks to the additional letter from Colby indicating my correct address, I received almost double the usual number of responses to our latest questionnaire. Here's what I now know about even more of you. **Jan Ferguson** wrote from Meridith, N.H., where she's a mom and a Mary Kay Beauty consultant. She and her husband, Keith, with their two children, Matthew, 6, and Abby, 3, are in the process of renovating a historic Greek Revival Cape, which they moved from Laconia, N.H., to save it from demolition. Each year they take a group of high-school students to the Third World on a short-term missions outreach. Most recently, they took students to the Dominican Republic on the Haitian border and, assisted by Food for the Hungry, a development organization, they dug the foundation for a school • **Gerry McDowell** has just returned to Mayflower Hill as assistant basketball coach and director of intramurals and club sports. Gerry spent 12 years teaching at Barnstable High School. Last year, he was assistant basketball coach and sports information director at Clark University, which prepared him for his new post at Colby. Gerry also reported on some classmates, including **Robert Anderson**, who is living in Oakham, Mass., with his wife Trish, and their pets • **Dave Scudder** lives in Hyannis with wife Sheila. They are both involved in the management of Hyline Cruises in Hyannis • More reports from the Cape—from Osterville—**Robert Kahelin** is living there and is involved in

selling computer-related equipment. Also there is Jeff Lowe '77 of the Jeff Lowe Band, with his wife, Ginny, and two sons, Ian and Zach • Sarah Vetault is doing graduate work at the University of Arizona in the department of ecology and evolutionary biology. She received an academic scholarship for 1989-90, which she said was somewhat of a surprise, considering her "less-than-spectacular record from Colby." Sarah recently returned from doing volunteer work for Cabeza Priets National Wildlife Refuge, where she spent a week in a blind at a waterhole in the desert surveying bighorn sheep and the use of the waterhole by other wildlife. She described the experience as "hot and fun" • Mike Harper is a neurologist at the Mayo Clinic, where he was recently promoted to consultant at the start of his fourth year on staff. He and wife Mary (Bastron) '75 have two children, Nick, 7, who, following in his father's skates, is a hockey player, and Sarah, 5, who is also a little athlete. The family recently bought a "mountain bike" and has been enjoying riding the woodland trails near their home • Norman Marsilius completed only the top portion of the questionnaire, so we now know he lives in Fairfield, Conn., and is an architect • Alan McKersie wrote from Newark, Del., where he is a veterinarian and just recently opened his own hospital. Alan is interested in learning news from Alan Andres, Joe Shaker, and Steve Lachance. If anyone has any information, just let me know • That's all the space I have for now. Until next time, have a great winter.

Class secretary: PAMELA M. CAME, 374 Central St., Newton, Mass. 02166.

72

I'm on the West Coast now, teaching Spanish at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif. Please send me news at the new address below!

Class secretary: DEB COHEN, 522 North Town, Apt. 5, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

78

Summer is coming to a close, and I have only heard from a handful of people. Please feel free to drop me a line so I can keep everyone abreast of your situations • Congratulations are in order for our director of alumni relations, Susan Conant Cook '75, and her husband, Jim. They are the proud new parents of their first child, Emily Farwell Cook, born August 17 • Theanna Poulos Hinman wrote a long letter and informs me that she and her husband, Tom, have also had their first child, Sarah Poulos Hinman. Theanna happily "dropped her journalism career like a hot potato" to start her most important career as mom. Best of luck, and keep in touch • Craig Snider wrote that he and his wife, Elizabeth, are happily living in Worcester, Mass., after having spent five years in Los Angeles in the film and television industry. He is presently the director of marketing and sales at the Worcester Centrum, which has replaced the Boston Garden as the leading location for many varieties of entertainment and sporting events. Craig also would like to know if anyone knows the whereabouts of Mark Parrish. Craig's office phone is (508) 755-6800 • Leslie King married Keith Sadko this past May here in Boston. Congratulations • And, back to the baby department, Tom and Sarah Pollard Cowan write that they, too, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Seth Traynor Cowan, born



A Manner of Giving

When Mary E. Warren '23 graduated from Coburn Classical Institute in 1919, she received a \$100 scholarship to attend Colby, where she was active in sports, dramatics, and the YMCA and graduated *cum laude*. After studying at Columbia University Teacher's College in 1926 and 1928, she received her master's degree from Colby in 1929.

During her 42-year tenure as a Latin teacher at Waterville High School, she founded the Cum Laude Chapter, National Honor Society, for which she was an adviser for 20 years. She founded and advised the recently formed Waterville High School Alumni Association, established the Waterville Chapter of the Junior Classical League, and was honored by that chapter with the establishment of the Mary E. Warren Latin Award.

Mary Warren is an honorary lifetime member of the Waterville Chapter of the American Association of University Women, which she helped to found and which she served as the first scholarship committee chair and secretary/treasurer. She was listed in *Who's Who of American Women* in 1986. Currently she is historian and former chair of the DAR Good Citizenship Committee, Silence Howard Hayden Chapter, and she is the historian for the Waterville Women's Club and active in that organization's fund-raising efforts for the children's room at the Waterville Public Library. She is also a member of the Maine Teachers' Association, the National Educational Association, the Maine Retired Teachers' Association, Maine Association of Retirees, the Kennebec Retired Teachers' Association, Friends of Fort Halifax, and the Martha Washington Chapter of Order of the Eastern Star.

In 1980 Mary Warren received a Colby Brick. She is a Colby planned giving agent who sets the example in giving not only by her career accomplishments and contributions but through her investment in four gift annuities with the College. Three annuities—in 1984, 1985, and 1986—named the Warren Suite in the Student Center as a memorial to her sisters, Ann and Marion. Her August 1989 annuity will add to the Mary E. Warren Financial Aid Fund to assist Waterville-area needy students.

We salute Miss Mary Warren for her accomplishments and for her efforts on behalf of her College.

October 23, 1988 • Once again, please feel free to drop me a note. Take care.

Class secretary: JAMES E. SCOTT, 674 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 02118.

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Class secretary: EMILY GROUT SPRAGUE, 758 Gotham St., Watertown, N.Y. 13601.

80

10th reunion: June 8-10, 1990 • Peter Golden is head of casting for GTG Entertainment, Los Angeles, which is headed by Grant Tinker • **Barry '81 and Johanna Rich Tesman** are moving to Carlyle, Pa., where Barry is teaching at Dickinson College (he received his Ph.D. in math at Rutgers); Johanna was finishing up her Ph.D. in psychology at the New School for Social Research in New York City • **Bruce Anacleto** received his master's in biomedical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He is employed as principal components engineer with Digital Equipment Corp. and lives in Holden, Mass. • **Peter Forman**, a Plymouth, Mass., Republican now in his fifth term with the Massachusetts House of Representatives, was named the new assistant minority whip in January 1989. Peter has served on the committees on insurance and health care and was a member of the Special Committee on Reapportionment as well as the cochair of the Massachusetts Bush for President Committee • Several marriages and engagements to report: **Diana Small** was to marry Richard L. Small in the fall of 1989 (Richard attended Syracuse University and is a system designer for Adaptive Optics Associates in Cambridge, Mass.). **Diana** is financial manager for the law firm of Scheir, Scheir, Graham and Harsip, P.C. in Acton • **Jamie Hansman**, a stockbroker with Lehman Brothers, married Deirdre Ann Cheatham of Duxbury, Mass. (she skated professionally with the Ice Follies); they reside in Weymouth • Lots of babies of late: **Mike and Liz Nelb Gearan** are the proud parents of William Michael, born March 22, 1989 • **Elliot and Tricia Pratt** have a baby girl • **Lawrie Foster** and his wife have a baby boy • **Don and Cate 'Cathy' Talbot Ashton** are quite busy with their twins, Nathan and Zeven, born on July 22, 1989 • **Dave and Julie Greenwood Kreutz** live with their newborn, Johanna Maria (born May 12, 1989), in Decatur, Ga. Julie is clinical supervisor/education coordinator of the physical therapy department of a local hospital. In their spare time, house renovations and triathlons or races keep Julie and Dave busy • Looking over our class listing recently, I noticed a number of people with New York City addresses who have never or almost never attended any alumni activities in the area: **Peter Asher, Bill Beck, Brenda Bowen, Barbary Byfield, Martin Curtin, Kevin and Cynthia Kailanen Desmond, John Edmark, Michael Fanger, Seth Furst, Russell Gilfix, Steve Harding, Bruce Martel, Lydia Mason, Mike Morley** (who, according to the school's records, lives just around the corner from me), **Geoff Rogers, Ken Sacks, Gay Shanahan, Bob Slutz, and Lindsey Van Wagenen**. Since the Class of '80 is so actively involved with the club (Leslie Mitchell and I serve as copresidents, **Darcy MacKinnon Sledge** is our secretary, and **Cynnie Auman, Jean Minkle, Debbie Clark Nelson, and Susan Sullivan Hinrichs** are all executive committee members), we would love to see or at least hear from you •

Speaking of hearing from people, the College is currently missing addresses on a number of our classmates. If you know the whereabouts of any of the following people, please notify the Alumni Office at (207) 872-3190: **Phyllis Adams, Monica Bailey, Ken Campbell, Bill Clarke, Bob Crawford, Deborah Dulac, Nancy Fillebrown, Patricia Foster, Lois Gallant, Scott Hamilton, Ramesh Harihan, Nancie Hass, Michael Henry, Jeff Hickson, Heidi Misslbeck, Paul Novak, Bob Schulze, Edwin Townsley, and Tracy Williams.**

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

81

A wedding was coming up for **Richard Carlton Muther** and **Lucinda Janse Goff**. Richard is employed as a teacher and coach for Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass. • It's nice to see that **Tom Zito** is still playing basketball. His team, the "Capuano Brothers," had an undefeated season as they won the Cranston, R.I., YMCA adult league championship. Tom received the league MVP honors • I received a letter from **Margaret 'Peggy' Chamblin**, who is working for Colorado Outward Bound School. Peggy left Colby after her sophomore year and received her degree from the University of Denver. I'm sure that she would be glad to hear from any Colbyites in the area • **Ted and Lisa Gale Taylor** are living in Portland, Maine, where they work as consulting geologists. Ted received his M.S. from Lehigh University, and Lisa earned her degree at Michigan Technological University • A letter from **Magdelene Christolow Buffum** really hit home with me. She and her husband, **Tim Buffum, Jr.** '79, are living in Warwick, R.I. Maggie left her job as production manager in specialty advertising for full-time motherhood. She exclaimed, "I think of all the energy I had to do 'all-nighters' and all the papers I wrote, and I wonder how one baby can get me so exhausted that I crash at 9 p.m." She and Tim are parents of Gregory Thomas, born March 11, 1987 • **Dr. Harvey Coco** wed **Deborah L. Stokes** of Wellesley Hills, Mass., June 10, 1989. He has opened his practice in the Pru Center in Boston • That's all I have for now. Please keep writing so that I can fill up our column.

Class secretary: PAULA HINCKLEY BURGESS, RR1, Box 118A, Hillsboro, N.H. 03244.

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Class secretary: EMILY E. CUMMINGS, 74 Myrtle St. #1, Boston, Mass. 02114.

83

Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah to all! My husband, Wayne, son Jordan, and I are especially thankful for our holiday present this year—just after Thanksgiving. Since I write this in August, I cannot offer details on our new baby. Stay tuned! • I see **Pete Ruggles** has married **Lisa Maney** • Also newly married are **Sgt. Darryl Wooten** and **Debbie Caldwell**, who expects to graduate soon from George Washington University School of Medicine • **Dennis Belanger** has wed **Janet Dalzell**. Dennis is stationed with the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. *Clark*, and the couple live in Philadelphia • **Jenny Knoll Bouchard** has her M.B.A. and is now a Digital Equipment Corp. sales representative in Massachusetts. Husband

Page is a veterinarian. They hope to travel to Europe in 1990 • **Abby King** is a lawyer here in Maine and keeps fit running, biking, and skiing. She reminds us of **Wendy Wittels's** marriage in September 1989 in Stowe, Vt. Wendy is very busy: "project coordinator/real estate development for Chart House restaurants and publicist/Handicrafts and Fine Arts Center." She claims three jobs leave her little free time • **Maureen Young, Kissack '80**, a bank adjuster, is in Pittsfield, Mass., with husband Bruno. Bruno and Moe spend lots of time with Alexandra Louise, who is now 15 months old. Maureen is interested to read what our class is up to, so let's keep writing in and we will all know! • Working as a planning board secretary in the town of Hudson, N.H., is **Diane Therrien Lamber**, who with husband Allan (an architect) enjoys life with 5-year-old **Andrea Colby Lamber** • **Delisa Laterzo Stark** is in New York City as manager of national accounts marketing for Standard Motor Products. Husband Doug is an M.B.A. candidate at Columbia University. Delisa is an avid runner and aerobics instructor, and she sounds as busy and successful as all the '83ers I hear from • "Near the bay" in Maine, **Scott Stein** wrote me a letter. He didn't tell me which bay, but he was relaxing, so that was important. Scott was away from his job as a TV video producer at CC-M Productions in Washington, D.C. Before that position he sailed extensively and earned his captain's license. He plans to travel in the future to Southeast Asia, Thailand, Malaysia, the Azores, Gibraltar, Mallorca, and France • I have decided that not only would it be great if you would all write, but now I wish you would send photos of yourselves and your families. If we keep this up, we could have quite a scrapbook for our 50th! So now I have challenged you once again to spend some postage money and write—or just send a photo if you want. That would be something to look back at when we have gray hair and grandchildren. All mail should be addressed to me. Do call if you want—(207) 244-3678. With a new baby I could be up at any hour to accommodate those in different parts of the world. My best to all!

Class secretary: SALLY LOVEGREN MERCHANT, Box 244 B, Mount Desert, Maine 04660.

84

It was wonderful to see so many classmates at reunion. For those of you unable to attend the fifth, mark your calendars today for our 10th! Here's some of the latest. **Maura Cassidy** is working for Continental Airlines and is traveling extensively to exotic spots such as Cancun, Belize, Paris, Washington, D.C., and Arizona • **Cathy Conniff** is living in New Haven, Conn., and working at Conran's. She also coaches the Yale women's hockey team • **Dana Hanley** is a law student at the University of Maine and is a representative to the Maine House of Representatives • **Arthur Jackson** is working in Boston at the Essex County District Attorney's Office • **Karin McCarthy** is the director of the Massachusetts Employment and Training program and lives in Marblehead, Mass. • **Donald Baker** was recently promoted to assistant treasurer of the Bank of Vermont • Also promoted, **Greg Tulloch** is now the regional manager for Portland Glass, overseeing stores in Manchester, Nashua, Concord, Laconia, and Salem, N.H. • **Sarah Chapin Reardon** and her husband, George, live in Somerville, Mass. Sarah's taking classes at Lesley College and working with the elderly in Newton • **Mary Whites**

working on Beacon Hill for the law firm of Finne-
an and Stanzler • **Alicia Curtin** graduated from
the Massachusetts School of General Nursing in
June • Congratulations to **Jill Lord Bowden!** She
and husband Greg are proud parents of a baby
girl, Emily • I was fortunate to attend the
graduation of two Colbyites from the University
of Vermont School of Medicine, **Rebecca Rugg**
and **Sheila Ryan**. Becki is currently in-
terning in Houston, Tex., and Sheila is in Hawai'i

Please drop me a note and let me know what
you're up to and how you are doing. Thank you!
Class secretary: **AMY CARLSON**, 58 Gran-
ville Rd. #2, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

85

th reunion: June 8-10, 1990 • The wedding and
engagement announcements keep flooding in.
John Collins married Maureen Burke in March.
He is a law student at Washburn University School
of Law and is residing in Topeka, Kans. • **Mark**
Phillips was married in March to Tia Boaz. He is
deputy district attorney with the Los Angeles
District Attorney's office • In August, **Janet**
amoreau married Thomas Cyrin Portland, Maine

Cynthia Jeck married Jeffrey Davis in May.
Cynthia is a doctoral candidate in pharmacology at
Columbia University • **Keith Turley** and
Jolly O'Neil planned a wedding for September
1989. He is employed by Turley Publications in
Ware, Mass. • **Steven Lawson** also planned a
September wedding. He is engaged to Suzanne
ibeiro. Steven is employed as a senior systems
analyst for Hanover in Worcester, Mass. • **Wayne**
ddy has announced his engagement to Sandra
Vianiship '84. Wayne is the assistant controller and
treasurer of a textile brokerage company. He is
pursuing his M.B.A. at Babson College • On
the business front, **Mike Vail** has been named
manager of the Shop 'n Save Supermarket in
North Conway, N.H. • **Rod McGillis** has formed
sports photography business specializing in
quality individual action shots. His business is
based in Ontario • **Carol Eisenberg** spent much
of the last year developing a curbside recycling
program for Peak's Island, Maine. This pilot
program for Portland has been working well so
far. Incidentally, Carol's husband, David Simpson
'86, owns a construction-carpentry business on
Peak's Island. He has nearly completed the
construction of a new home there • **Leslie Robinson**
received her master's in nonfiction writing from
the University of New Hampshire • Colby seems
to have lost track of the addresses for **Hannah**
Blake, **Cathy Fasolino**, and **Sydney Masondo** •
Please write; your class would like to hear from
you. My most recent contribution to the world
was on April 23, 1989, when my son, Alexander
Veller Mayan, was born.

Class secretary: **MARY ALICE WELLER-**
MAYAN, R.D. 2, Box 149, Camden, Del. 19934.

86

More wedding news to announce! **Stephen Poir-**
erand Brenda L. Ward were married at Lorimer
Chapel on June 17, 1989. Stephen is employed at
the Shawmut Bank in Boston • **Joey Marcoux**
continues to teach and coach in School District 49
near his home in Burnham, Maine, which he now
shares with wife Andrea Pasco, whom he married
on July 29, 1989 • **Linda Michaud Zografos** and
her husband, James, are both working for NASA,
Johnson Space Center, Division of Space and Life

Sciences in Houston. They were wed on October
7, 1989. Congratulations to all the recent newly-
weds! • **Bill Docherty** has been with the Helicopter
Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-47, Naval
Air Station North Island in San Diego since last
spring and undoubtedly enjoys living the "high
life" • Unfortunately, that's all the news I have
left from your last letters, but I expect to be
hearing from you again soon. Best wishes to the
Class of '86 for continued happiness and success!

Class secretary: **GRETCHEN BEAN LURIE**,
334 N. Atlantic Blvd., Apt. 103, Alhambra, Calif.
91801.

87

Before I get started I'd like to apologize for the
absence of information in the Class of 1987 space.
I've heard from many of you about how disap-
pointing it is to turn to our section and find it
blank. I will do my best to make sure that doesn't
happen again! • As usual, I would like to start off
by congratulating the following classmates on
their marriages over the past year: **Paul Johnston**
and **Jehane Zakher** '86 were married in July 1988.
Paul is a financial analyst for Digital Equipment,
and Jehane is a research assistant at the New
England Deaconess Hospital • **Jim Canfield**
married Karen Bonander of Troy, Mich., in Sep-
tember 1988. Jim is working for Digital and is
enrolled in an M.S. program at Boston College •
Mary Griffith also wed in September 1988. She
and her husband, Capt. Oscar Sanchez Bayton,
live in Zaragoza, Spain, where he is a pilot in the
Spanish Air Force • **Tom Reed** married Kathleen
Pinard '86 in November 1988. They reside in Days
Ferry, Maine, where Tom is employed by Reed
and Reed, Inc. as a bridge builder supervisor-
foreman • **Robin Blanchard** married Scott
Laughinghouse in July 1989. Robin is also work-
ing for Digital, but as a materials analyst. Scott
was a Colby assistant professor of physical educa-
tion and a football and baseball coach • **Deidre**
Boothby's engagement to Stephen Carter of Vine-
yard Haven, Mass., was announced in March
1989. Deidre is a teacher associate for the Spauld-
ing Youth Center in Tilton, N.H. A June wedding
is planned • **Merridith Belden** and **Todd Molloy**
'86 were married on a beautiful day in July 1989.
It was the first Colby wedding for a few of us, and
we all had a lot of fun! **Connie Gallagher**, who
was the maid of honor, told me she would be
teaching biology at a private school in La Jolla,
Calif., starting in September 1989. **Gretchen**
Weiser, another who attended the wedding, is in
the process of planning her own for next summer!

I was asked if I print information on hearsay,
and I'd like you all to know that I write my
column from news clippings and from first-hand
information. You won't find me starting any
rumors in this column—too many of you know
where I live! • **Rebecca Sears** wrote of her
engagement to Charlie Leary '86. They plan to be
married in the spring of 1990. Rebecca is teaching
Spanish to middle-school students in Brookline,
Mass., and Charlie will graduate from BU Law
School shortly after they are married • I also
heard from **Allyson Goodwin**, who is getting
married in June 1990 to Mark Short. She and Mark
knew each other vaguely in high school. They
have become reacquainted over the past two years,
as they have both gone back to work at their alma
mater. Allyson now holds the position of associ-
ate director in the annual fund office • Congratu-
lations to all of you, and from what I've heard it
seems there will be a lot more to add to the list of

newlyweds over the next year! • **Priscilla Phin-**
ney wrote that she has moved to Boston, where
she is working for the Conservation Law Founda-
tion as a development assistant. It is a nonprofit,
public-interest legal foundation that works to
protect New England's environment. She is en-
joying working for them and is considering grad
school in the field of environmental advocacy or
policy. **Lisa Moncevicz** and **Niley Shrestha** '88
are living with Priscilla • **Glenn Cummings** is in
the M.A./Ph.D. program in English at the Uni-
versity of Virginia • **Dan Webster** has been
named assistant branch manager at Rockland
Trust Company's Hanover office. He will serve as
loan officer and assist in overseeing branch op-
erations. Dan lives in Hanson with his wife •
Navy Ensign **David Philbrick** completed Officer
Candidate School in Newport, R.I. David joined
the Navy in June 1988, and in August 1989 he
married **Elaine Mullen** • **Rob Brunelli** is teach-
ing English and literature at the Hillside School in
Massachusetts. He's keeping busy with dorm
duty and coaching as well • **Philip Parry** is in
Massachusetts working as a paralegal, primarily
in real estate law. He is presently applying to law
schools • These and other happy events high-
light the continued success of our class. Unfor-
tunately, there are times when we must face sad-
ness, too. Many in our class have already felt the
loss of fellow graduate **Dana Feitler**. We shall all
miss her in our own way. The Class of 1987
extends its sympathy to her family and friends
and wants them to know she will always be
remembered.

Class secretary: **LUCY T. LENNON**, 9 Well-
stone Drive, Portland, Maine 04103.

88

It's August 10: I would surely be exploding from
the heat were it not for my efficient sweat glands,
which produce as much water as the snow that
just might be falling in January 1990 when you
receive this issue! An extraordinary thought! •
Kristen Foss wrote, "I feel slightly guilty for not
having responded to any of your newsletters, but
I suppose the fewer the number of people who
write, the less work for you." Thanks, Kristen, but
have no fear: with the legendary Gap Band play-
ing "Party Train" in the background, a drink, and
a pack of cigarettes I am quite happy to bang away
the news of the Class of '88 on my obliging Mac.
For instance, I have recently learned that **Joseph**
Bisson is playing professional hockey with Club
Dijon in Dijon, France. (Joe is also married—to
Debra Dabrowski on June 24, 1989.) But back to
Kristen: she is in her second year of graduate
school at the University of Rhode Island, where
she is pursuing her master's in school psychol-
ogy. Kristen admits: "I am one of those people
who actually miss the wilds of Maine. . . I am not
particularly crazy about R.I. The people are a real
trip." (Mike Paquin, long-time resident of Rhode
Island, who has recently been working on the
beatification of his state, is encouraged to re-
spond.) Finally, Kristen wrote that she and **Karen**
Reilly were in Susan Amendolare's wedding;
unfortunately, I don't know the name of the lucky
groom—he is referred to by Kristen only as "her
hometown honey in Quincy" • On September 9
Amy Lumbard married Guy Holbrook '86 with
many Colbyites in attendance. Amy is working
for an architectural firm • **Deedra Beal Dapice**,
who celebrated her first anniversary on August 6
with her husband, Geoff, wrote that they are
enjoying their jobs and married life and have

moved to Portland, Maine • Kristin Sween is living in Malden, Mass., and commuting to Lowell to her job as a licensed insurance broker. Besides seeing several '89ers, Kristin also sees Ayne Allison running along the Fellsyway West! Hats off to you, Ayne; most of the graduates I know limit their running to to and from the kitchen. Kristin is also in touch with **Lorin Haugths**, who enjoys her job in NYC and is playing (surprise) tons of tennis • **Hope Worden** wrote that she is an account manager for an advertising agency, Saatchi and Saatchi in NYC and is currently working on the Burger King account. Hope tells me that **Melissa Paul** is at AT & T in Buffalo, N.Y., **Melissa Ruff** is director of residential life and student activities at Thomas College, **Kerry Griffin** is off to law school, and **Colleen Doyle** is working for a publishing company in Boston • Just received a letter from **Jeff Dym**, return address, Japan! He tells me that "late August 1988 Eric Piesner and I came over... Eric 'woosed' out and returned to the U.S.A. to apply for law school... [maybe] University of Hawaii." Jeff will also go to grad school in fall 1990 at the University of Michigan program in Asian studies; until then, he will continue to teach English and support himself while he struggles with the Japanese language • **Linda Roberts**, in her second year at Georgetown, tells me that "I rather enjoy studying law... the cases concern real people with problems that are quite common... Classes are more akin to kindergarten than Colby: you have assignments every day which you must do for the next day... I have found that Colby prepared me very well—those geeks from Yale, Harvard, etc., are not so impressive as they think they are. To make everyone feel better about good old Colby: I am... doing research for a professor who went down to the Georgetown admissions office when he learned what my Colby G.P.A. was. Much to his surprise, the director informed him that with the exception of the military academies, Colby has the toughest grading scale in the country. Needless to say, when he realized that meant that a 2.9 at Colby equaled top half of the class and a 3.5 equals bottom half, he was quite impressed." Linda sees classmates **Sue Jacobson**, **Mary Federle**, who is now back at Colby working in the Alumni Office, and **Beth Murphy**, who is currently at the University of Rochester going for a doctorate in physics. Finally, she adds that she is still seeing **Mark Pagnano '87**, who is in his third year at med school at Georgetown. Almost incidentally, Linda mentioned a car accident that she and Mark were in (they were walking—the car hit them while they were crossing a crosswalk with a "walk" sign), which left them okay, but put Linda on crutches for six weeks and tore ligaments in her knee. Deciding against surgery, our track star has had to give up running. I for one am quite impressed with Linda's cheerful attitude. She says that she "is thankful to be alive" • Recently I journeyed through **Suzie Welch's** and **Stacey Mendelsohn's** Boston apartment, annoying the many Colby people who had gathered to celebrate **Mary Shepard's** engagement to **Michael DiSandro** (the couple made it official on November 25. **Suzie**, **Stacey**, and **Nancy Donahue** were among those involved in the ceremony). **Mary** and **Mike** are in Rhode Island, where **Mary** is teaching nursery school and taking graduate classes. I learned that **Nancy** is working for **Gallagher** and **Gallagher** in Charlestown. Recently she enjoyed an all-expense-paid trip to West Palm Beach, where she was even paid overtime for her time spent traveling. If that's not life on the top, what is? When asked what else she's been doing, **Nancy**

answered: "Driving **Rick Angeli** around Boston" • **Joanne LaMarre**, now rooming with **Michael Cantara '89** in Medford, told me that "presently I am working at Prudential, where I'm a pebble, but I've still got a piece of the rock."

Class secretary: **EMILY ISAACS**, 294 Bridge St., Northampton, Mass. 01060.

89

Since most of you don't know where to write, I'm relying on what I've heard through various sources. First, though, I've been wondering if anyone has seen **Tom Sollas**. Is he still in Waterville? Or are the rumors true that he has a promising career as an alarm clock repairman? • And is **Jim Connolly** pursuing those lately acquired sculpting talents? • I hear **Tuffy Krieger** is putting her education to good use as a master bartender, though. If any of you do need to return to Colby to visit that oft-neglected Career Services Office or get that resume in order, here's whom to stay with: **Anita Terry** is living in Waterville and working in the Admissions Office, while **Steve Rand** is at Bath Iron Works in their management training program • **John Mullen** and **Britt Moore** spent the summer working at Colby answering phones and looking for lost AV equipment before they headed off to New Zealand and then Colorado • I've seen **Aimee Momenie** and **Kim Murphy** powerwalking through Freeport on their way to work, but they are getting set to go to England on an exchange program • Many more migrated to Portland, such as **Erica Eysenbach**, who is working at an art store and living with **Rachel Bernstein**, who gave up a lucrative paper route to work as a production assistant on the Channel 8 evening news and who would like to make it clear to everyone that Channel 8 is not a restaurant • **Liz Schwartz** landed a job with the

Portland Monthly as a journalist, so be sure to pick up a copy if you're in town • **Zeke Wing**, **Giles Kingsley**, **Will Spiess**, and **Lane Wilkinson** are all living and working in Portland, although you may catch Will moonlighting with **Bill Thayer** as a safety tester for Honda motor scooters. **Lane** makes his film debut in *Lobsteroids*, so if you like *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*, don't miss this one! • **Gary D'Angelo** and the rest of **Marked Deck** have been playing up here and keeping us entertained • Still more of us ventured further, such as **Max Enger**, who is putting those Stu-A skills to good use managing his friend's rock band in Boston, but only **Rob Rogers** can say that the **Rollins Stones** partied at his house this summer • **The Beatles** lured many more grads, such as **Laurie Thornton**, who was spotted wearing a suit and running shoes at the same time, and **Valerie Spiegl**, who is working in an art gallery and recently acquired a cat, appropriately named **Sotheby** • **Jeff England** and **Bill Thayer** are both at Macy's, though **Jeff** insists that he is the best-dressed man there • Joining them is **Cathy Andrew**, who left me and Portland after the summer to seek fame, fortune, a good pint of cider, and a real job down there • **Tim Burton** and **Lisa Perrotti** came down from *Cloud 9*, headed out to L.A., "looking to become stars." Tim's now back at Colby • Admissions • If you didn't see **Dave Longcope** name in the *Tour de France* results, it's because he was racing out West before he headed off to UVa med school • I'm out of room, but I have extended best wishes to **Cathy McMichael** and **HL Devore**, who were married September 16, 1989, in New York. Of course, you don't have to get married or even have a real job to appear in here, so let me know what all of you are doing, even if you're fleeing those Senior Pledge bills!

Class secretary: **DEBORAH GREENE**, 30 Sorrel Rd., Concord, Mass. 01742.

INAUGURATIONS

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

Richard L. Abedon '56, at the inauguration of **William Trueheart** as president of **Bryant College**.

Bertha Graves Bagby '48, at the inauguration of **Rex Edwin Lee** as president of **Brigham Young University**.

Beryl Scott Glover '58, at the inauguration of **Humphrey Tonkin** as president of the **University of Hartford**.

William H. Goldfarb '68, at the inauguration of **William M. Chace** as president of **Wesleyan University**.

Peter D. Hart '64, at the inauguration of **Leo O'Donovan** as president of **Georgetown University**.

Robert E. Kulp, Jr. '68, at the inauguration of **Michael F. Adams** as president of **Centre College**.

Peter Lunder '56, at the inauguration of **William F. Glavin** as president of **Babson College**.

Joan M. St. James '45, at the inauguration of **Michele Toleda Myers** as president of **Denison University**.

M I L E S T O N E S

MARRIAGES

Susan Kalenderian '70 to Richard J. Moxley, May 21, 1989, Bayville, N.Y.

Ann Lee Mc Ewen '70 to David Seabury, July 29, 1989, Plainfield, Mass.

Alan Blanker '73 to Joyce Plugge, Hadley, Mass.

Claudia Bassis '75 to Peter B. Hill, June 3, 1989, Cushing, Maine.

Douglas A. Giron '78 to Carol M. Rieger, Boston, Mass.

David B. Anderson '79 to Helen M. Lathrop, April 8, 1989, Westerly, Mass.

David P. Linsky '79 to Lois N. Cooperstein, Belmont, Mass.

Steven R. Singer '79 to Kimberly Ellen Borman, July 2, 1989, Long Lake, Minn.

Lou-Ann P. Takacs '79 to Thomas E. Brown, April 8, 1989, Atlanta, Ga.

Faith Bramhall '81 to Donald F. Rodenkirk, May 20, 1989, Falmouth Foreside, Maine.

Harvey S. Coco '81 to Deborah Stokes, June 10, 1989, Boston, Mass.

Timothy S. Rice '81 to Elise A. Arel, May 27, 1989, South Deerfield, Mass.

Richard C. Muther '81 to Lucinda J. Goff, June 17, 1989, Providence, R.I.

Victoria Sneff '81 to David B. Schulte, May 20, 1989.

Robert J. Wallace '81 to Pamela L. Bushey, June 10, 1989, China, Maine.

Linda Churchill '82 to Christopher Noll, June 17, 1989, Exeter, N.H.

Robert J. Leary, Jr. '82 to Patricia V. Brennan, Dedham, Mass.

Robert J. Giallombardo '83 to Susan R. Langlais, April 8, 1989.

Carolyn Boynton '84 to Kevin Bruen '85, June 10, 1989, Swampscott, Mass.

David D. Rocco '84 to Susan Fierro, July 1, 1989, North Adams, Mass.

Donna Ann Boyler '85 to Anthony W. DiScipio, August 1989, South River, N.J.

Christopher A. Feiss '85 to Hadley Anne Hubbard '86, June 17, 1989, Cape May, N.J.

Cynthia D. Jeck '85 to Jeffrey B. Davis, May 27, 1989, New Vernon, N.J.

Suzanne Krumm '85 to Ted Yerdon, October 4, 1986, Wyckoff, N.J.

Janet Lamoreau '85 to Thomas Cyr, August 19, 1989, Portland, Maine.

Gretchen L. Miller '85 to Thomas D. Crowley, April 30, 1989, Marion, Mass.

Virginia A. Prigge '85 to Thomas A. Turner, March 18, 1989, Keene, N.H.

Christine M. Rona '85 to James F. Alban, June 10, 1989, Boston, Mass.

Gretchen A. Bean '86 to Rod Lurie, June 24, 1989, West Point, N.Y.

Lynn Bellavance '86 to Thomas Wehner, Needham, Mass.

Stephen C. Brennan '86 to Sylvia M. Kuzia, Manchester, N.H.

Mlungisi Kwini '86 to Miranda Mamabolo, June 24, 1989, Isla Vista, Calif.

John W. Bookis '87 to Deborah Seferiadis, May 7, 1989, Pawtucket, R.I.

Deidre Ann Boothby '87 to Stephen T. Carter, June 17, 1989, Watertown, Mass.

Elaine C. Mullen '87 to David E. Philbrick '87, May 1989, Newport, R.I.

Charles O'Donnell '88 to Elizabeth L. Erickson, August 26, 1989, Providence, R.I.

Sharon L. Bejian '89 to John F. Cassidy IV '89, August 19, 1989.

Kristin E. Hoitt '89 to Scott T. Nason, August 12, 1989, Saco, Maine.

Bruce Whiting '89 to Michelle T. Bissonnette, July 1989, Milford, N.H.



At the reception following the wedding of Faith Woodley Bramhall '81 to Donald Frank Rodenkirk at Falmouth Foreside, Maine, on May 20, 1989. Front row (l-r): Hope Palmer Bramhall '56, Kathy Dornish '81, Holly Mackin Anzini '81. Standing: Kimberly Wadkins '81, Faith Bramhall Rodenkirk, Emily Lindemann Stuart '81, Charlotte Wood Scully '56, Mari Samaras White '81, Alison Thomas '81, Sarah S. Bramhall '92.

BIRTHS

A son, Adam James Cote, to Robert and Robin Armitage Cote '70, April 24, 1989.

A daughter, Abigail Elizabeth Tarbell, to Kathy and Swift Tarbell III '72, October 18, 1988.

A son, Alexander Pierson Vidor, to David and Ann Bonner Vidor '72, July 13, 1989.

A daughter, Kailyn Elizabeth Vigue, to James Vigue '72, April 5, 1989.

A daughter, Fiona Alyse Smith, to Gregory '74 and Jo-Ellen Bois Smith '77.

A son, Christopher Michael Drake, to Mary-Jo and Herrick A. Drake, Jr. '75, June 20, 1989.

A daughter, Susannah Jane Dingman, to Charles and Jane Souza Dingman '76, November 3, 1989.

A son, Aaron Corey Cohn, to Joanne and Peter Cohn '77, May 16, 1989.

Twins, Hannah Marie Crossley and Cleb Paul Crossley, to Alan and Karen Gustafson Crossley '77, July 10, 1989.

A daughter, Emily Farwell Cook, to James '78 and Susan Conant Cook '75, August 17, 1989.

A daughter, Joy Jana Harrison, to Robert and Jana Kendall Harrison '78, June 12, 1989.

A daughter, Hannah Marion Lodi, to Ruston F., Jr. '78 and Elizabeth Gruber Lodi '78, July 7, 1989.

A son, Stephen Marcus Ngai, to Howard and Annette Lum Ngai '78, January 22, 1989.

A son, Douglas Matthew Shribman, to Robin and Jeffrey N. Shribman '78, February 15, 1989.

A son, Matthew C. Allison, to Dwight L. III '79 and Jane Sullivan Allison '80, January 9, 1987.

A daughter, Megan Lee Banks, to Alan K. '79 and Valerie Brown Banks '78, November 11, 1988.

Twins, Zebe Talbot Ashton and Nathan Samuel Ashton, to Donald and Cate Talbot Ashton '80, January 3, 1989.

A son, Alexander Harvey Leese, to Reginald and Karen Harvey Leese '80, January 3, 1989.

A daughter, Natalie Pierpoint Waggaman, to William and Daphne Geary Waggaman '81, February 29, 1988.

A son, John Thomas Morrill, to Scott '84 and Jane MacKenzie Morrill '83, August 5, 1989.

A daughter, Carol Ann Beers, to David '85 and Nancy Bennett Beers '85, July 18, 1989.

DEATHS

Marion Campbell Newton '19, July 4, 1989, in Cherryfield, Maine, at age 94. She was born in Cherryfield and attended schools there. At Colby she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Following graduation she taught at Columbia Falls, Maine, High School for a year and then enrolled in the Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing, where she received an R.N. in 1922. She worked as a private nurse in New York and New Jersey until she moved to the Far West with her family. She returned to Cherryfield when her husband retired. She was a member of the American Association of University Women and Daughters of the American Revolution. Survivors include her husband, Richard, one daughter, Mary Ann Watson, a niece, Mary Alice "Tossie" Campbell Kozen '47, and a cousin, James Brace '74.

Ralph King Harley '20, June 26, 1989, in Brockton, Mass., at age 94. Born in Plympton, Mass., he attended Higgins Classical Institute. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I and at Colby was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. In 1959 he retired after 40 years as a salesman for the Uniroyal Company in Boston. A life member of the Cornerstone Lodge AF & AM in Duxbury, Mass., he was also a member of the American Legion and a charter member of Wampatuck Lodge in Hanson. He served on the building committee of Indian Head School and was a trustee of Memorial Field in Hanson for 50 years and a trustee and member of the Fern Hill Cemetery Association. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice Tower Harley, a son, Ralph K. Harley, Jr. '44, and three grandchildren, including Jeffrey Ralph Harley '71.

Alice Clark Anderson '21, December 13, 1988, in Hartford, Conn., at age 90. Born in Caratunk, Maine, she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and of Alpha Delta Kappa honorary teachers' fraternity. She did graduate work at the University of Maine, Trinity College, and St. Joseph's College. She taught Latin at Higgins Classical Institute and at schools in Wethersfield and Newington, Conn., retiring from Newington Junior High School in 1962. A former Sunday school teacher and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she was president of numerous local organizations and ran Anderson Farms of Wethersfield with her husband, James W. Anderson. She was an active alumna, serving as president of the Colby Alumnae Association, as class agent, and as class correspondent. She was predeceased by her husband and by her brother, Arthur Donald Clark '28. Surviving are her sons, James W. Anderson and David Anderson, three grandchildren, including Heather Sue Anderson '87, and six nieces, including Lucile Blanchard McMullen '32 and Doris Blanchard Hutcheson '45.

Harold D. Frost '22, June 30, 1989, in Waterville, Maine, at age 90. Born and educated in Waterville, he served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity at both Colby and Bowdoin colleges. He worked as

general superintendent at Harris Baking Co. of Waterville, retiring in 1959 after 40 years of service. Later, he owned and operated Jack Frost Donuts. He was a member and past master of Waterville Lodge 33, a member of the Rotary Club, and a past most wise master of the Emeth Chapter of Rose Croix, Scottish Rites. For over 50 years he was a member of the Waterville chapter of the Royal Arch of Masons. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie, a son, Harold D. Frost, Jr. '45, a daughter, Norma Sawyer, who was a special student at the College for one and one half years, eight grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Frederick Davis Blanchard '23, March 1, 1989, at age 91. He was born in Westboro, Mass., and attended Sawin Academy in Sherborn. At Colby he was class treasurer, an *Echo* editor, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He re-entered the Army during World War II and served throughout the Korean Conflict, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. From 1923 to 1942 he was the master of St. Louis Country Day School, St. Louis, Mo. In 1941 he received a master of science degree in mathematics from Washington University in St. Louis. He was a retired military analyst. He is survived by his brother, Joseph K. Blanchard.

Arthur W. Cole '23, June 28, 1988, in Ellsworth, Maine, at age 87. He was born in Millbridge, Maine, and attended Edward Little and Winter Harbor high schools. At Colby he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. From 1927 to 1933 he worked as a teller at Ticonic National Bank in Waterville, Maine. In later years he was a teacher of mathematics at high schools in Maine. He was predeceased by his cousin, Ernest Cole '12. He is survived by his wife, Alda Winslow Cole, a daughter, a son, and his cousin, Helen Cole '17.

Stanley G. Estes '23, July 3, 1989, in Cambridge, Mass., at age 87. Born in China, Maine, he graduated from Cony High School in Augusta. After Colby he studied psychology at Columbia University, receiving an M.A. in 1930. He earned a Ph.D. in health services from Harvard in 1937 and taught psychology at Northeastern, MIT, and Harvard from 1924 until 1950. He then was self-employed as a consulting psychologist from his home in Cambridge. He was a diplomate in the American Psychological Association, a clinical psychologist for the Unitarian-Universalist Association's fellowship committee, a member of the King's Chapel vestry in Boston and teacher of seminars at the Chapel, and an enthusiastic gardener at his Cambridge home and a summer home in Randolph, N.H. Predeceased by his wife, Harlow, he leaves no immediate survivors.

Doris Bisbee Ogier Pitcher '23, December 27, 1988, in Rockland, Maine, at age 88. Born in Camden, Maine, she was a graduate of Camden High School. She attended Colby for two years, during which time she was a member of Chi Gamma Theta and of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. A

librarian at Camden Public Library for 40 years beginning in 1942, she was a member of the Maine Library Association. She was also a 70-year member of the Seaside Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Her father was Jesse H. Ogier, Class of 1893. She is survived by her son, Lawrence Pitcher, her daughter, Evelyn M. Richards, her mother, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Richard J. Pike '24, June 26, 1889, in Concord, Mass., at age 88. Born in Winthrop, Mass., he attended local schools and Boston College before graduating from Colby. He was a purchasing agent for the Army and other federal agencies for 40 years, retiring in 1963. He spent summers in East Stoneham, Maine, and was a member of the Knights of Columbus of Winthrop. He is survived by his wife, Idolize, a son, a daughter, two brothers, and four grandchildren.

Paul W. Kates '26, January 26, 1889. Born Paul Katz, he was a resident of New York City and prepared for Colby at Colcord Preparatory School. He worked in the textile business for French Fabrics Corp. He is survived by his wife.

Alan M. Lohman '27, November 26, 1886, in New Jersey, at age 84. A native of Orange, N.J., he was a resident of Yarmouth, Mass. He owned and operated "The Pine Cone," a general store and motor court in Bass River, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Edna.



Philip Kenton MacCubrey

Philip Kenton MacCubrey '28, May 29, 1889, in Canton, Mass., at age 84. A native of Caribou, Maine, he was employed in sales management at various Connecticut offices of Southern New England Telephone Company from 1929 until his retirement in 1969. He was a member of the Audubon Society, a former member of the Community Chest Council of New Britain, Conn., a former president and representative to the Colby Alumni Council, and a past member of the board of directors of the Greater Hartford Colby Alumni Association. Surviving are three daughters, Jean Zadic, Lynne Khambaty, and Louise MacCubrey Robbins '65, a brother, and six grandchildren.

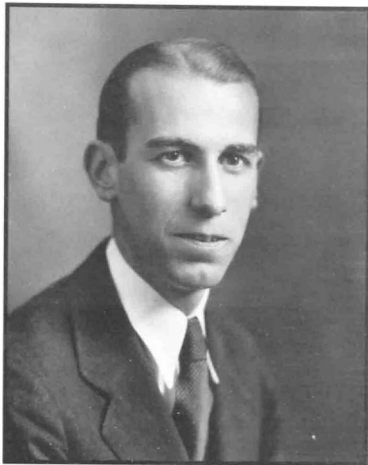
Clair E. Wood '28, May 10, 1889, in Orono, Maine, at age 89. Born in Monticello, Maine, he attended Ricker Classical Institute in Houlton. At Colby he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and the varsity debating team. He served 43 years in public education in Maine as principal at Winter Harbor High School, Foxcroft Academy, and Waterville High School and as president of Unity College from 1966 to 1970. At Waterville he reintroduced cross-country as a varsity sport and coached four state championship teams and one New England championship team. He served on the Waterville City Council and was president of both the Maine Principals Association and the Maine Teachers Association. In 1958 he was named Colby College Man of the Year and in 1970 he received an honorary doctor of pedagogy degree from Ricker College. Unity College bestowed on him an honorary doctorate of education in 1987. Predeceased by his wife, Doris Keay Wood '26, he is survived by two brothers.



John Henry Lee

John Henry "Red" Lee '30, July 14, 1889, in Scarborough, Maine, at age 83. He was born in Portland, Maine, and attended Portland High School and Kents Hill School. At Colby he served as president of his senior class, the student council, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. As a guard on the football team he led the Mules to three championships and was twice named All-Maine guard. An accomplished singer, he and his vocal group, the Lee Songsters, were often featured on Boston radio stations in the 1930s, and he performed with the Navy Symphony during World War II. After the war he earned his M.Ed. in guidance at Boston University and taught in Fairfield and Winslow schools. He served for 40 years as a teacher and a guidance counselor at Portland High School while teaching business and mathematics at the University of Southern Maine. In 1972 and 1974 he ran as a Democrat for the state legislature, losing by a close margin both times. He retired in 1977 as a commander in the Navy Reserve but continued to be active in education, serving for two years as president of the Portland Teachers Association and coaching and refereeing baseball and football. In 1982 he was named Lion of the Year for his commitment to public service, and the following

year he was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame and named Kents Hill Alumnus of the Year. He sang until the time of his death in church choirs and at public gatherings. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, two sons, one daughter, two grandchildren, and one brother.



Gordon K. Fuller

Gordon K. Fuller '31, June 16, 1889, in Waterville, Maine, at age 80. He was born in Waterville and attended Coburn Classical Institute. At Colby he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the manager of the track team. From 1931 until 1963 he was employed by the former Emory Brown Company Department Store. His work was interrupted when he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, but he returned to the company to rise from manager to president and treasurer. A member of the Waterville Rotary Club for 30 years, he also served as president of the Waterville Country Club and director of the state and local chambers of commerce. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Waterville for over 70 years. His sister, Norma Fuller Hurst '33, predeceased him. Surviving are his wife, Allison, three daughters, including Joyce Fuller Brophy '57, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Hugh K. Tufts '31, April 25, 1889, in Worcester, Mass., at age 79. He was born in Amherst, Nova Scotia. The former vice president of Westbrook, Mass., Savings Bank, he was a past master of the Siloam Lodge AF & AM. He also was a member of Aleppo Temple, a charter member and Paul Harris Fellow of the Westbrook Rotary Club, and the vice president and former co-owner of the Tufts Machine Corp. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a son, two daughters, three brothers, including Wendell A. Tufts '30, 13 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Ada Bates Wyman '31, June 12, 1889, in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, at age 80. She was born and educated in Abbot, Maine. A mathematics major at Colby, she was a member of Phi Mu sorority and of Kappa Alpha. She taught in several Maine schools from 1931 to 1941, after which she became a homemaker. She was a member of Valley Grange in Guilford Center, Maine, and a charter member

of the Tisbury Manor Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was predeceased by her sister, Thalia Bates Savage '29. Survivors include her husband, Merle B. Wyman, a daughter, a son, a granddaughter, and three step-grandchildren.

Paul Robert Jenkins '34, June 8, 1989, in Portland, Maine, at age 76. Born in Littleton, Maine, he attended Ricker Classical Institute and Ricker Junior College. At Colby he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He worked for the State of Maine Department of Transportation for 45 years as superintendent of equipment for Hancock and Washington counties. He was a member of Monument Masonic Lodge of Houlton and of Anah Temple Shrine in Bangor. He was predeceased by his brother, Halsted H. Jenkins '31, and two cousins, Elfrieda Whitney '21, and Hazel Whitney Snow '18. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, two sons, a daughter, a brother, 11 grandchildren, including Melissa Ann Jenkins '87, and two great-grandchildren.

George R. Berry '36, May 5, 1989, in Kew Gardens, N.Y., at age 76. He was born in Eustis, Maine, and at Colby was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. During his career in banking he rose to the position of credit analyst with Citibank of New York. He is survived by his wife, Ann, and a daughter, Jane Ann Berry Phillips.

Omar E. Canders '36, May 26, 1899, in Plainville, Mass., at age 74. He was born and educated in Greenville, Maine, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Colby. From 1945 until his retirement in 1973 he was an insurance agent at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in the Presque Isle, Maine, area. He held memberships and many offices in local and country insurance societies, and he was a member of the Masons, Trinity Lodge 130, and the Kiwanis Club. Predeceased by his cousin, Robert V. Canders, Jr. '39, he is survived by his wife, Ruby, a daughter, a sister, and two grandsons.

Millard E. Emanuelson '36, May 8, 1989, in Togus, Maine, at age 74. Born in Monson, Maine, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the College. After Colby he became a teacher and head baseball coach at Deering High School in Portland, Maine, and later taught and coached at Coburn Classical Institute, Thornton Academy, and Swampscott High School. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II as a gunnery and communications officer, participating in the invasion of numerous islands of the Philippines. Later he served as an induction officer for the Navy and Marines at New Haven, Conn. In 1951 he graduated from Boston University Law School and the following year became a partner in the Emanuelson, Barris and Michal law firm. At the same time he was also an instructor and associate professor of business and law at Portland University School of Business Administration (later the University of Southern Maine). From 1960 to 1965 he served as a municipal court judge in Portland, and he served until 1972 as a commissioner in the U.S. Federal Court, later serving as a U.S. magistrate for two years. Colby awarded him a gavel in 1970. A former president of Pine Tree Legal Assistance, he served in 1957 as chair of the Cumberland County Legal Aid Committee. In 1982 he was reappointed as district court judge. He was a member of the Cumberland County and the American bar associations and a member of the American Judicature Society. He served on

the board and for three years was president of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Portland, and he was a member of the boards of several other community organizations. He was predeceased by his sister, Elizabeth Emmanuelson Davis '44. Survivors include his wife, Josephine, a son, a daughter, a grandson, a cousin, Roger Olson '53, and his wife, Dorothy Foster Olson '54, and a cousin, Clifford Olson '64.

James R. Stinneford '36, July 17, 1989, at age 75. Born in Brownville, Maine, he graduated from Brownville Junction High School. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity at Colby. From 1936 to 1944 he managed Mountain View Farm in Brownville Junction, and he served six years on Brownville's board of selectmen. He later became division manager for Sears Roebuck and Co. in Portland, Maine, retiring in 1968. He was active in community organizations, serving on the Brownville school board, chairing the board of directors of the Brownville Junction YMCA, and serving as president of the Brownville Junction Men's Club. He also sang in Methodist Church choirs in Brownville Junction and Portland. Predeceased by his brother, William Stinneford, Jr. '30, he is survived by his wife of nearly 50 years, Barbara Bridges Stinneford '34, three daughters, Carol Reichnach, Nancy Brandt, and Sally Stevens, one son, Leroy Stinneford, and a brother, Claude Stinneford '26.

Norman W. Beals '37, May 26, 1989, at age 76. Born in Turner, Maine, he was a graduate of Waterville High School. A member of Kappa Delta Rho at Colby, he was a store manager for Montgomery Ward in Chicago from 1937 until 1952. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. From 1953 until his retirement in 1980 he owned and operated Berry's Stationers of Waterville. In the early 1980s he served as an alumni representative. He was an active proponent of urban renewal and a member of the Waterville Rotary Club. Predeceased by his brother, Robert Beals '32, he is survived by his daughter, Martha Beals, and a nephew, John Bragg '65.



Helen Lewis Hooper

Helen Lewis Hooper '38, April 19, 1989, in Charlotte, N.C., at age 73. Born in East Lynn, Mass., she

attended Oak Grove Seminary and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the College. After Colby she attended Burdett College for one year. She worked as a stenographer with several firms during World War II and was payroll clerk at Charlotte Memorial Hospital until her retirement in 1981. A Colby class agent, she also was the former director of the Puritan Beach Civic Group, a member of the League of Women Voters, Swampscott, Mass., and a member of the Association of American University Women. A communicant of Myers Park Baptist Church, she taught in the church's children's department. She is survived by her husband, Edward Hooper '38, a son, a daughter, and two sisters, including Elsa Lewis Everest '29. She was predeceased by another sister, Bertha Lewis Timson '33.

R. Keith Thomas '38, February 12, 1973, in San Gabriel, Calif., at age 61. He was born in Caribou, Maine, and graduated from Higgins Classical Institute. At Colby he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was a claims officer and supervisor at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. He was predeceased by his sisters, S. Louise Thomas McQuillan '30 and Muriel Thomas Squim '27. Survivors include his wife, Anne.

Edward "Ted" Greaves '43, May 27, 1989, in Waterville, Maine, at age 69. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., he was educated in Maine and graduated from Coburn Classical Institute. He left Colby at the end of his sophomore year and entered the Marine Corps. He saw service in the South Pacific and was twice decorated for valor during action on Iwo Jima. He graduated from Thomas College and became a mail carrier for the Postal Service, a job he held for 28 years. He was past president of the National Association of Mail Carriers of Maine and a life member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is survived by his wife, Lorette, a son, and three daughters.

Frank E. Hancock '45, December 26, 1988, in York, Maine, at age 65. Born in York, he was a 1940 graduate of York High School and a 1941 graduate of Fryeburg Academy. He served three years in the U.S. Army during World War II before returning to Colby, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. A graduate of Boston University Law School, he was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1950 and opened a private practice in Ogunquit, which he later moved to York. Beginning in 1954 he served two terms as the representative from York to the state legislature, after which he served six years as Maine state attorney general. He was the first attorney general from Maine to be elected president of the National Association of Attorney Generals. He was a partner in the Strater, Hancock, and Irwin law firm of York and a member of the York County Bar Association. He was a former moderator at York town meetings, a member of the Southern Maine and Maine Seniors' Golf Associations, and a member and past president of the Navy League in Portsmouth, N.H. A member for over 30 years and a past president of the Trustees of York Hospital, he also was a member of the Federal Fire Society of Portsmouth. Predeceased by his father, William P. Hancock '20, he is survived by his wife, Kay Matteo Hancock '45, a son, two daughters, his mother, a brother, William Hancock, Jr. '44, a sister, Jane Hancock Shaw '51, and three grandchildren.

Frederick M. Drummond '47, August 5, 1989, in Cincinnati, Ohio, at age 66. Born in Waterville



Frederick M. Drummond

Maine, he attended Coburn Classical Institute and was his class president and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the College. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1943 to 1945 and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Oak Leaf Cluster for missions he flew in India and China. In 1986 he retired from his position of title administrator for the Motor Vehicle Division of the state of Oklahoma. He was a member of the Waterville Country Club, the Waterville Area YMCA Retired Persons Club, and the First Congregational Church of Waterville. He was predeceased by his father, Prince Drummond '15, his grandfather, Albert Foster Drummond, Class of 1888, two uncles, Clark E.R. Drummond '21 and Everett Richard Drummond '28, and cousins Hugh Beach '36 and Audrie Drummond Owsley '49. Survivors include his wife, Mary Weeks Drummond '44, two daughters, two stepsons, including John E. Sawyer '77, one granddaughter, two step-granddaughters, and two cousins, Foster Drummond '52 and Everett Richard Drummond '11 '60.

Claire Finkelkdey Waterous '47, April 9, 1989, in Essex, Vt., at age 64. Born in Palmerton, Pa., she attended Hastings High School. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority at Colby, and she later received certification in business from the Katharine Gibbs school. For 15 years she and her husband, Donald, operated the Home Workshop in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. She served two terms as president of the Village Chamber of Commerce, and she was a former chair of the Mid-Hudson United Way and American Red Cross Fund Drive. She also served as president of the Hastings Family Service Council and was the first woman elected to serve on the vestry of the Grace Episcopal Church and the first woman warden elected in her county for the Episcopal Church. In 1983, the year she and her husband moved to Essex Junction, Vt., she was elected Hastings Citizen of the Year. She served on the board of directors of the Vermont Ronald McDonald House. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, a son, a sister, a brother, William Finkelkdey '43, and five grandchildren.

Helen Conroy Berry '51, June 29, 1989, in Newry, Maine, at age 59. Born in Arlington, Mass., and a graduate of Lexington High School, she transferred to Colby from Newton Junior College. Following graduation from the College she entered the teaching profession, spending most of her years at Telstar Regional High School before retiring in 1988. In 1970 she and her husband, Francis R. Berry, opened Lone Pine Camping Area in Newry. Survivors include her husband, four children, six grandchildren, and her father.

Robert J. Gula '63, April 1, 1989, in Groton, Mass., at age 47. A native of Middletown, Conn., he was a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School. At Colby he was a Bixler Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Blue Key as well as feature editor of the *Echo* and a varsity track star. A classics major, he was awarded the John B. Foster Memorial Prize in Classics when he graduated *magna cum laude*. He won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at Harvard, where he received an M.A. in 1964. He taught at St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass., until 1970, when he joined the faculty at the Groton School in Groton, Mass. He was director of studies at the time of his death and was a popular master of English, mathematics, Latin, Greek, and logic. He was the author of 17 books, of which *Precision: A Reference Handbook for Writers*, *Nonsense: How to Overcome It*, and *Mythology: Greek and Roman* were among the best known. He wrote essays on classical music and performed frequent piano recitals at Groton, where he is especially well remembered as an interpreter of composer Franz Liszt. He is survived by his parents, John and Antoinette, and one brother, Richard.

Ronald Joseph Saad '65, April 21, 1989, in Orlando, Fla., at age 45. Born in Brockton, Mass., he graduated from Brockton High School. An administrative science major at Colby, he was also a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. In 1968 he graduated from Suffolk University Law School. He maintained a private practice in Brockton and was a lawyer with Shannon Associates of Quincy. A member and past president of the Quincy, Mass., Bar Association and a member of the Norfolk County Bar Association and the Massachusetts Bar Association, he also served on the financial committee for the town of Avon and chaired the Boy Scout Troop 16 Committee in Brockton. He is survived by his wife, Christine, four sons, his mother, and his brother.

Carol Bentley '79, July 10, 1989, in Arlington Heights, Ill. She transferred from Colby to Xavier University, where she earned dual degrees in finance and management. A marketing specialist at IBM for nine years, she was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the American Women's Society of CPAs, and the Illinois CPA Society. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Dorcas Bentley, her brother, Lester, and her sister, Sandra.

Dana Feitler '87, July 9, 1989, in Chicago, Ill., at age 24. She attended the University School of Milwaukee in River Hills, Wis., before coming to Colby. She had recently resigned from the Continental Bank in Chicago to enter graduate school at the University of Chicago. She is survived by her parents, Robert and Joan Feitler, two brothers, a sister, and her grandparents. A memorial article appears on page 6.

HONORARY



Lloyd Goodrich

Lloyd Goodrich, D.F.A. '64, March 27, 1987, in New York, N.Y., at age 89. Born in Nutley, N.J., he studied at the Art Students League and at the National Academy of Design in New York City. He spent five years in the steel business, then began writing art criticism for *The Arts* and *The New York Times*. In 1930 he joined the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, where he was instrumental in starting the American Art Research Council. In 1933 he was in charge of the New York regional office of the Public Works of Art Project, the Works Project Administration program that hired thousands of artists to create murals and sculptures for public buildings. In 1958 he became the director of the Whitney Museum, resigning the post in 1968 to become an advisory director. He did extensive research on Winslow Homer and wrote biographies and monographs on the works of John Sloan, Thomas Eakins, Albert P. Ryder, Edward Hopper, Georgia O'Keeffe, and others. Flora Miller Biddle, the chair of the Whitney Museum, said after his death, "For many years, American art was considered the stepchild of the art world, just not considered seriously. Through what he did at the Whitney, and as a scholar of American art, he did a lot to change that." When he received his honorary degree from the College in 1964, he was cited for "bringing to reality our Sesquicentennial Exhibition of the art of the state of Maine." A Friend of Art at Colby, he had numerous art-world affiliations and sat on the editorial boards of art magazines and on advisory panels for the New York State Council on the Arts and the Fine Arts Advisory Committee to the White House. He is survived by his son, David Goodrich, his daughter, Madeline Noble, his sister, three grandsons, and a step-granddaughter.

Omission

Omitted from the winter 1989 obituary for Robert M. Slotnick '55 was the information that he was vice president of Rowe Furniture Corp. at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Kathie, and three children, Karen, Robin, and Steven.

ALUMNI TRUSTEES NOMINATED

The Nominating Committee of the Alumni Council has nominated three alumni for Alumni Trustee, for three-year terms to begin on Commencement Day 1990. Robert Sage '49 is president of Sage Hotel Corp. and is a resident of Newton Centre, Mass. Susan Comeau '63 is senior vice president of State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Boston, Mass. Frank O. Apantaku '71, of Wilmette, Ill., is president of Apantaku Clinics and associate professor of surgery at Chicago Medical School.

Additional nominations by petition must be received by the executive secretary of the Alumni Council, Office of Alumni Relations, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901, on or before March 1, 1990, with signatures of one percent of the members of the Alumni Association. In the absence of such petitions, the above nominees will be declared elected by the Alumni Council Executive Committee.

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Peyton R. Helm, vice president for development and alumni
relations

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