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The Covers

There was no hesitation in taking advantage of spring when the temperature soared early in March. Joggers are part of the Colby scene in all seasons but there is a profusion when the snow has finally gone even though mud momentarily takes its place. For some, thoughts on such afternoons wander back to an earlier Commencement (1956) when Robert Frost reflected on the springtime ritual of mending walls.

Eugene Jason Pelletier, class of 1981, is responsible for the photographs on the covers. His ability to seize the flavor of Colby is not surprising. Perhaps it is part of the family heritage. His father, Eugene, 1951, trod many of the same paths.



President Cotter Reports on Responses to Curriculum Questionnaire

Broad and Rigorous Liberal Arts Program Supported by Alumni and Students

Curriculum review is an ongoing process in any responsible college and Colby is no exception. This year, however, we decided to establish a special Task Force of the Educational Policy Committee to look broadly at our program, to compare our experiences with similar institutions, to examine a number of suggestions which have been made in recent years and to decide whether we wish to make any changes in the Colby curriculum as we enter the 1980s. As part of that process, in order to gather the advice of our alumni and current students, we distributed nearly 13,000 questionnaires.

sisting upon a broad and rigorous liberal arts program. For example, 88% of the alumni recommended that we retain or expand the distribution requirements and 70% of the students agreed. Nearly half of the alumni who want to expand that requirement would add work in fine arts, and more than a third would add a mathematics requirement. Three-quarters of the students feel the distribution requirements should be taken (as they usually are) during the first two years at Colby but only half of the alumni thought so. The rest believed they should either be spread evenly over four years or taken in the later years of college.

"I treasure most the faculty-student relationships . . ."—1963

"Without a doubt the best feature was that which allowed me to take some seminars in areas outside my major."—1964

"I feel that I was poorly guided and advised, especially in the diversification of my course distribution. I was never adequately advised to utilize Colby's vast offerings in the best way."—1970

"In my opinion the diversity and mix of academic offerings are far less important than the quality of the program offered. . . . The quality of instruction in a course meant a great deal more than the number of courses required or the type. Those professors who stimulated thought and debate left lasting impressions."—1956

"More emphasis should be placed on the development of verbal and written communicative skills."—1979

The responses have been extremely encouraging. More than 2,500 alumni replied and 700 of our current students also completed a slightly different questionnaire. On nearly every one of the 3,200 responses, the author took the time to add extensive supplementary comments and in many cases returned the questionnaire with extremely informative covering letters. A complete tabulation of the answers to the alumni and student questionnaires is available from my office on request, but I thought it might be useful for the readers of the *Alumnus* to have an overview of the results.

The first major conclusion to be drawn from the responses is that Colby has been on the right track in in-

Both the students and the alumni agreed overwhelmingly (95% in each case) that the English language requirement should be retained or even expanded. Lesser, but still very substantial majorities, agreed that the foreign language requirement should be retained or increased (72% of the alumni and 52% of the students). The physical education requirement also received a positive endorsement by 85% of the alumni and 81% of the students, although more than half of the alumni would emphasize competence in "lifetime" sports. When we asked the alumni to indicate which courses had been particularly valuable, a similar pattern, giving strong endorsement to our broad liberal arts curriculum,

emerged: natural science was found to be valuable by 67% of the alumni; humanities—86%; foreign language—63%; English language—92%; social science—79%; the major—90%; and electives—91%.

One of the most satisfying set of responses was made to the question of what courses the alumni would increase if they were to repeat their college career. A majority said that they would take some or even many more courses in all of the following areas: natural science—63%; humanities—81%; English—84%; foreign language—53%; social science—66%; fine arts—75%; the major—70%; and electives—85%. In order to accommodate all those additional courses we would have to convert Colby to a six-year undergraduate program! While that might have been possible back in the days of modest tuitions, I can't imagine that current students or their overburdened parents would look too favorably on such a change. Nevertheless, this longing for additional work in virtually every area of the

currently offered," while half of the students and 90% of the alumni thought that "too many students do too little work" during January. On the other hand, more than three-quarters of the alumni and students agreed that January is valuable because: one has the opportunity to learn in a relatively pressure-free environment; to have a break from the normal semester routine; to meet new people and use campus facilities that are harder to do in the regular semester; and to explore an unfamiliar area. Some 90% of the alumni also felt that it provided an excellent chance to study a single question in depth.

Student and alumni views concerning the major were almost identical. Roughly two-thirds of each group would major in the same field again, if they were to choose over, and 78% felt that the major required approximately the right number of courses.

A number of questions dealt with the work load. In their answers, 55% of the alumni felt that "the challenging work load" is one of Colby's greatest strengths and

"I would like to see an option for a five-year program, with one year devoted to in-depth study in the major with quantities of independent study. This kind of preparation would be a tremendous asset to those planning on graduate work, would enable them to choose graduate work more wisely."—1976

"Weaknesses are grade inflation and the library."—1930

"The January program introduced me to the process of science through research at an off-campus laboratory. This led to five years of research and my best training for my present teaching profession."—1964

"I feel the demands of the instructors to read, think and write critically helped me in all aspects of life. Colby helped teach me the desire to inquire and the ability to analyze and evaluate information; Colby helped me to learn to think."—1968

"I had the feeling that the library should have the number one priority when improvement is on the agenda."—1929

"My major problem with the college was the homogeneity of the student population. Even the students who came from half way around the world were out of the same mold."—1969

curriculum is, perhaps, the strongest possible endorsement for Colby's approach to the liberal arts.

Because the January Program has been both a hallmark of Colby innovation in the last two decades and because some aspects have engendered considerable debate in recent years, we included three questions on it in both surveys. There was overwhelming support for the January Program. Only two percent of the alumni were willing to abolish it and only four percent of the students, although nearly half of the alumni and slightly more than half of the undergraduates recommended that we offer credit courses during January in order to increase the overall quality and rigor of our Jan Plan offerings.

Indeed, 50% of the students and 65% of the alumni agreed that there are "too many poor group plans cur-

88% found the entire academic work load to be "about right," while only 8% found it "too great." About two-thirds of the students found the work load about right while one-third found it "too hard."

While the work load is challenging, there is still time for recreation and other pursuits. Some 25% of the alumni and 31% of the students were varsity or club athletes and students spent an average of between fifteen and twenty hours a week in practice and games. Three-quarters of the students spent less than four hours a week on a campus job and only 13% spent ten or more hours working. Nevertheless, two-thirds of the students felt they did not have enough free time for such extracurricular activities as concerts, plays, forums, etc., although it was heartening to see that nearly 80% of the students attended such events either sometimes or fre-

quently. Similarly, 83% of the alumni participated in extracurricular activities sometimes or frequently and 89% found time to attend concerts, plays, and lectures on a regular basis.

Among the alumni, 57% were fraternity or sorority members whereas only 25% of the students are. Of those alumni who had been fraternity or sorority members, 69% would join again. Only 22% of the students would choose to abolish the fraternity system although another 26% would like to see some significant changes made: 52% would leave fraternities as they are.

When asked to list the outstanding strengths of Colby's academic program, the principal point emphasized by students was the "quality of teaching." Next in line were "student-faculty interaction" and "Colby's distribution requirements." The alumni also stressed student-faculty interaction, distribution requirements and the diversity of our course offerings.

"Study at Colby was an excellent foundation for graduate school."—1974

"The interaction between students and faculty was important. This contributed to my confidence in dealing with different types of people, stimulated intellectual arguments and allowed a better understanding of subjects which could not be totally explored in an hour's worth of class time."—1978

"During graduate school and my professional life I have wished Colby had taught and demanded more emphasis on coherent writing skills."—1926

Turning to our greatest weaknesses, 39% of the alumni checked "the advising system" and 23% "the absence of a reading period." The students, on the other hand, cited "the absence of a reading period" most frequently followed by "the amount of time available to pursue extracurricular activities" and "the pressure to get good grades." Nearly 33% of the students believe that cheating is "a serious problem" at Colby while 67% believe that it is either "a minor problem" or "not a problem at all." Only 5% of the alumni thought cheating was "a serious problem" when they attended Colby.

The questionnaire also asked about non-Colby educational experiences of both our alumni and our students. Nearly 20% of the students spent one or more semesters studying away from the campus and 36% spent one or

more Jan Plans off campus. Nearly 70% of the alumni went on to receive advanced degrees and virtually everyone did some additional formal course work. The advanced degrees included 720 masters, 170 Ph.D.s, 100 doctors and dentists, 140 lawyers, 200 M.B.A.s and 400 other advanced degrees.

Finally, and perhaps most satisfying for those who have been responsible for maintaining the quality and rigor of Colby's educational program over the years, 76% of the students would choose Colby once more (and only 6% would definitely not choose Colby) while 82% would recommend Colby to others (and only 4% would definitely not). The alumni response was even more heartening: 89% would attend Colby again and 95% would recommend Colby to others.

In short, both questionnaires provided strong endorsement for what we are already doing very well. There is no mandate for a radical alteration although some of the specific shortcomings cited have been con-

"I feel that the diversity of my studies has led me into further reading and probing into all areas of human knowledge. It would greatly sadden me if Colby moved toward 'training' people instead of 'educating' them."—1959

"I understand Colby students work hard. Some of our better Ivy League colleges have had fewer course requirements than Colby has. I am for a demanding schedule. These are the years you really learn."—1941

"Distribution requirements showed me that I could do more than I thought."—1977

sidered at length by the Educational Policy Committee and some minor changes in the curriculum will be recommended at the faculty meeting later this spring.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of loyal alumni and students who took the trouble to complete these questionnaires and, in so many cases, to add extremely thoughtful comments.

You have helped us to evaluate and understand the impact of our programs and have pointed toward improvements that, while not radical in nature, will prove extremely important.



William R. Cotter, President

Where, Oh Where, Have the Radicals Gone?

by Charles Hauss



Come mothers and fathers throughout the land,
Don't criticize what you can't understand
For your sons and your daughters are beyond your command.
And, the times they are a-changin'.

These words had a prophetic ring when Bob Dylan sang them in the 1960s. The young people who demonstrated against so many problems in American society did indeed seem beyond their parents' command. And it was not out of the question that their protest would "change the times" and produce radical changes in our political, social and economic systems.

Yet, when James Taylor and Carly Simon sang these same words at the "anti-nukes" rally last fall, the prophetic ring was gone. One could hope that the times might someday be a-changin' again, but for now, the protest movement had all but disappeared.

What happened? Oddly enough, very few people have systematically tried to find out what became of the new left of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Hordes of social scientists tried to account for the rise of radicalism, but we only have a few journalistic accounts and a couple of novels about its demise.

Jere Bruner of Oberlin College and I are in the process of writing a book that will begin to answer that question. As part of a course in the methodology of political science, a random sample of Oberlin students were interviewed following a major demonstration in the fall of 1968. The questions covered the students' backgrounds, their attitudes on the major political issues of the day, and their involvement—if any—in the new left. The same students were reinterviewed during each of the next three academic years, with members of new classes added to replace those who had either graduated or dropped out. Then, in 1976, we sent one final questionnaire to everyone who had ever been interviewed at Oberlin.

These data, which we have just begun to analyze, are particularly valuable because they allow us to trace students through their college years and beyond—from the height of the new left through its collapse. Because we have a random sample of students at a politically active institution, we will have a more representative picture of what happened to the "foot soldiers" of the movement and the young people who never participated in it than any of the journalistic accounts provide. Moreover,

because we have information on the same individuals over an extended period of time, we can show what happened to these people with more precision than we could with a single survey done now. In short, while Oberlin students are hardly representative of all young people of the 1960s, we can use our data to provide a unique set of insights into what became of Dylan's generation of sons and daughters.

It is often argued that the end of the war in Viet Nam and the aging of the radicals killed the movement. Supposedly, the end of the war removed the threatening issue that stimulated so many of the protests, and that reaching the "witching age" of 30 forced young people to mature, adopt "respectable adult careers," and shed their radicalism.

We see the end of the new left in very different terms. We begin by splitting radicalism in two. The radicalism we saw in the streets, in the universities, and even in the halls of Congress can be called "behavioral radicalism." Behind it lay an "attitudinal radicalism" or a series of beliefs that our country had to change and change dramatically. Analysts tend to assume that because the former has disappeared for the most part, the latter has as well. If our data are at all representative, that is not the case and any explanation of the maintenance of attitudinal radicalism must go far beyond the end of the war and the aging of the radicals.

Much to our surprise, we did not find the drift to the right that observers of the "me" generation have so loudly proclaimed. For example, in each interview we asked our respondents if they thought of themselves as radical, liberal, middle of the road, or conservative. In each survey, including the one in 1976, between 20 and 25 percent of the sample called themselves radicals.

It is true that only half of those who thought of themselves as radicals in the first four waves of interviewing did so again in 1976. But this was not a dramatic shift, since almost all of the former radicals still called themselves liberals and took positions well to the left of center on most important political issues.

More importantly, enough non-radicals moved to the left to offset these shifts toward the right. Less than half of the respondents who called themselves conservatives or middle of the road in the first rounds of interviewing did so again in 1976. And, most surprising of all, almost 10 percent of our sample called themselves radicals for the first time in 1976. For most of these people, experiences on the job, in their neighborhoods, and in the women's or environmental movements crystallized radical beliefs that had not developed at Oberlin. A computer engineer, who had been a moderate student leader, described this kind of evolution:

My political views have changed considerably since Oberlin. Recently, mostly within the last two years, I have become more aware of the realities of racism, class, oppression, sex-

ism, and imperialism rather than knowing only their names and descriptions. Hence, I have established a new interest in Marxist thought. . . . This basis gives my political activity three directions: a) support movements which are pro-human in both theory and practice such as Mao's China, b) work on the understanding of the anti-human behavior in people, including myself, and learn how to release people from that behavior, and c) to learn more about the thinking of political theorists who have a broader scope than most American theorists.

In other words, although most members of the sample have pursued "respectable" adult careers, mostly in the professions, few have discarded their desire for changes in the process. If anything, our sample is on balance slightly more left wing than it was a decade ago.

While our data on attitudinal radicalism may come as a surprise, those on activism do not. In 1968, nearly the entire campus joined a single demonstration against the war in Viet Nam; from 1973 to 1976, only 23 percent of the sample participated in any demonstrations. In 1966, almost half of the student body belonged to one campus civil rights organization; after 1973, only 11 percent belonged to any political group, radical or otherwise. In short, our data confirm what we suspected already—that there has been a drastic decline in radical activity in recent years.

We cannot use the conventional explanations mentioned above in accounting for these findings. The notion that maturity breeds conservatism obviously does not hold given the maintenance of attitudinal radicalism. Similarly, the end of the war in Viet Nam did not remove all the issues that stimulated radicalism among our respondents. The fact that so many people feel so strongly about feminism or the environment suggests that an attitudinal base for activism exists despite the end of the war.

Yet few of those radicals, including the new radicals, are active. To explain that inactivity, we have to include one additional factor—the crisis of political confidence that has swept the United States since the mid-1960s.

Frustrated by our long-standing involvement in South-east Asia, the failure to provide equality for minorities and women, Watergate, Koreagate, ABSCAM, and the government's inability to solve a host of pressing problems, the American public has grown increasingly alienated, cynical, and apathetic. To use the jargon of political science, more and more Americans lack a "sense of political efficacy"—the feeling that one can influence governmental decision making.

In this area, at least, radicals are no different from the rest of the population. Like most other researchers, we found that the Oberlin students of the 1960s believed that the system could be changed if enough pressure were brought to bear on it. Although they rejected the policies and even detested the individual leaders of American government, they felt optimistic that all that could be overcome.



These same problems sapped the radicals of that optimism, and with their hope went their activism. Only those with the firmest commitments who live in the most supportive environments hang on. More typical is the following statement from a woman in the class of 1971:

I have less confidence in elected officials and their honesty. I'm less idealistic about "our great democracy" and its majority of Americans' political, social, and economic views. I still maintain my personal ideals but am pessimistic about seeing them realized in practice.

Another woman put these same ideas more succinctly: "I have become disgusted and subsequently apathetic." While it would be foolish to argue that this is the only reason for the decline in behavioral radicalism, the correlations between plummeting trust in our institutions and leaders on the one hand, and declining rates of activism on the other, are as strong as any in our study.

I first drafted these pages in Paris while continuing my research on the French new left. As strange as it may seem, in two main ways that work has convinced me that Professor Bruner and I are on the right track. First, at a left-wing study group, the economist, Ignace Sachs, noted that one finds cooperatives, communes, and other movements which he calls "outside the market" virtually everywhere in the United States. These groups all to some extent reflect a rejection of the society we live in, are composed of people much like those we interviewed, and help keep alive the values of the new left. Certainly, the "counter societies" we see in the "back to the land" movement in central Maine, for example, are hardly as large or as powerful as S.D.S. was in 1970. Nonetheless, as Sachs argued, they are living proof that attitudinal radicalism is not dead.

Second, behavioral radicalism seems to be dying out in France for the same kinds of reasons I've given for the United States. After the student-worker uprising of May 1968, and the union of the left-wing parties negotiated in 1972, there was a tremendous upsurge in radical activity and hope for change in a country that had been ruled by heavy-handed conservatives for nearly a generation. For reasons too complicated to go into here, that coalition fell apart in 1977, and defeat was snatched from the jaws of victory in the 1978 legislative elections. With the defeat came a sense of futility that discouraged virtually everyone I interviewed in the same way that a series of events over a longer period of time led so many American radicals to give up.

But, if Sachs and I are right, the generation of the 1960s—French and American alike—has not retreated into the passivity and conservatism of the 1950s. And, if James Taylor and Carly Simon are right in arguing that the times they might be a-changin' again with the help of the nuclear power and other issues, the attitudinal base for a new new left still exists. What is lacking, and what will be far harder to produce now than 15 years ago, is the sense that it is worth the pain and risk to turn those beliefs into action. A new movement, however, is not out of the question, for so many of our respondents agreed with this statement from a public defender:

I think my activism, such as it ever was, is more dormant than dead. Internalized norms should rekindle if the proper activating stimuli appear.



Professor Hauss, a member of the government department since 1975, received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He graduated in 1969 from Oberlin and is co-director of the project on the socialization of radical Oberlin College students both during and after their college years.

My Colby Experience

Reflections of a Scholar from the German Democratic Republic

By writing this article I do not intend to point out the advantages or disadvantages of Colby College in comparison to the educational system I am used to. In fact, you cannot find a college education in the American sense in the German Democratic Republic. The college level would fit somewhere between our high school and university education.

In this contribution I will simply try to share some of my feelings and impressions of Colby after a period of 16 weeks of living and working here. Perhaps there might occur misunderstandings of the Colby atmosphere. If so, I will be glad to correct my opinion with your help.

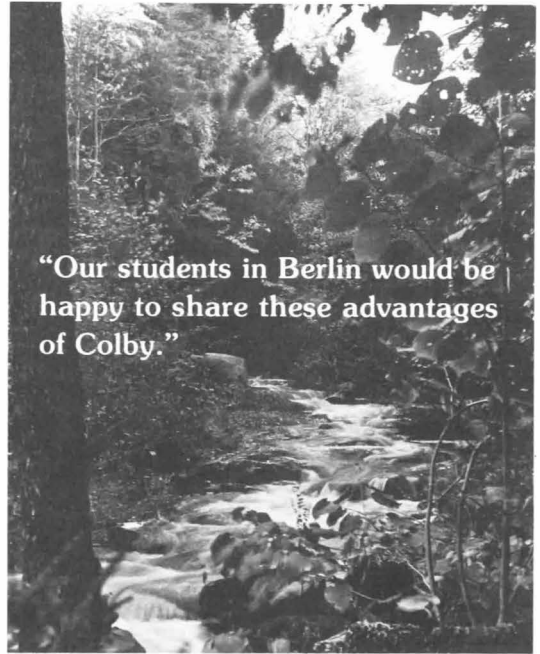
Since this is my first stay in the United States there are a lot of things that impressed me deeply. First of all I am very glad to have the opportunity to acquaint myself practically with this nation, or at least with a part of it, by studying its culture, social situation and language as well as learning more about its people.

I am a postgraduate student at Humboldt University in Berlin, G.D.R., working on a dissertation on American literature, namely on literary naturalism in the novels by Frank Norris (1870-1902). During my studies as a teacher-trainee for English and German, I received a good knowledge of the history, civilization and literature of the U.S. Of course, this was a general overview only. Now I am able to study these subjects in detail. In addition, I have had the opportunity to teach a course on the literature of the German Democratic Republic.

During my first weeks at Colby, I was especially impressed by the wonderful surroundings of the campus. In my opinion, its size and situation provide an excellent atmosphere for the realization of Colby's main goals: the efficient education of students in the liberal arts, and the comprehensive development of each student's personality.

Since the Colby community is relatively small, there are present the best prerequisites for communication, organization and common interests. And this is in regard to the faculty and students. This also means that problems discussed in the last weeks of the fall semester, like academic pressure, vandalism and lack of communication between the faculty and students, have a good chance to be solved quickly.

I am impressed by the numerous opportunities and facilities for the students to spend their spare time usefully. It is not only the fieldhouse, with lots of equipment for sports, but also the surroundings, the



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Springtime in the Perkins Arboretum

beautiful woods and lakes. Unfortunately, these fine opportunities are not used by the majority of Colby's students. The reason for this cannot be the "work load" they have to bear. It is a question of planning one's spare time. To be honest, our students in Berlin would be happy to share these advantages of Colby.

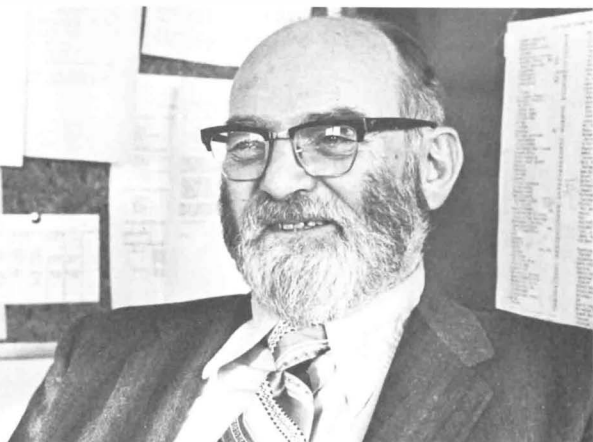
I am very happy to live in a dormitory together with students. Woodman gave me the chance to take part in activities. Parties, Halloween and interesting discussions made my life not only lively but funny, too. Here I found out that there are international habits and characteristics of the student life.

The language floor, on the third floor in Woodman, is in my opinion a very good example of cooperation and understanding, and proves the advantages of living together in a dormitory on campus. Help, understanding and common activities (I think of the terrific Christmas party we had) made it possible for us all to enjoy our living there.

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A Dedicated Teacher Retires

Wilfred Combellack's Colby Career Spans More Than Three Decades



Professor Combellack, born in New Gloucester, Maine, is a 1937 graduate of Colby. He earned an M.A. from the college in 1938, and a Ph.D. from Boston University in 1944. In addition to his responsibilities in the mathematics department from 1946 to the present, he was on the faculty of Colby's Summer Institute for Science from the program's inception in 1958 until it concluded in the early 1970s. For two years he served as director. Professor Combellack is the author of a college textbook, Introduction to Elementary Functions.

Wilfred Combellack's academic career was well underway in Boston when he was invited to teach at Colby. He was an associate professor of mathematics at Northeastern University then, he enjoyed his work, and his Back Bay home was even located close enough to the campus that he could walk to work.

That was 1948. Colby had offered him a full professorship and the chairmanship of the mathematics department. "It was a difficult decision to make," he remembers. "My career was going well, and I would have stayed there indefinitely had the offer come from anywhere other than Colby. However, I knew the college and some of the faculty members, and it was sort of like coming home. I have no regrets."

The Colby Professor Combellack remembers in the postwar years was far different from the 1980 version.

The mathematics department had three full-time members; today there are seven, plus one part-time member. "The office for the entire department was about half the size of my present office, and we were all located in the library—because that was the building with a roof on it!"

More important changes, he says, are the growth of the curriculum and the increasing interest of students in mathematics. "When I came there weren't any courses for non-majors. There are now five semester courses designed specifically for non-majors, and the rest of the curriculum has grown as well. And today, there is a higher percentage of students taking mathematics courses than there was 30 years ago. Why? There are several reasons," explains Professor Combellack.

Obvious ones include changes in requirements and the opportunity to take a combined major, such as economics-mathematics or philosophy-mathematics, which have drawn students to the math department. But the major change, he points out, is in the students today—they have more interest in mathematics than did their predecessors because they recognize that such knowledge is "what's needed in the world at large."

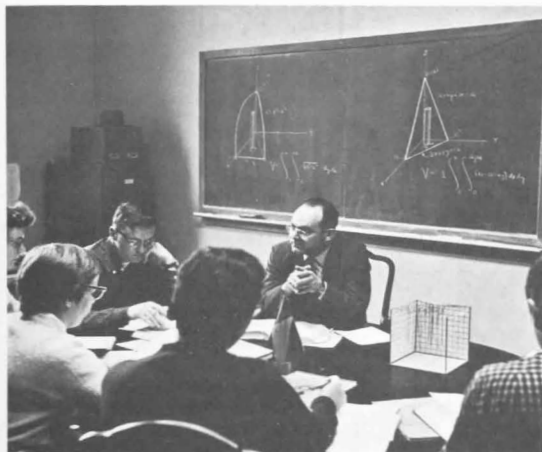
Come this summer, Wilfred Combellack's world will be quite different from the one he has known. He and his wife, Mary (Cadwallader '31), plan to move to a condominium in Southbury, Conn. "The location is near many of our family members, we'll have milder winters and longer summers, and I'll be able to have a garden"—no small consideration for a man who has planted one virtually every year since World War II.

Professor Combellack has been an active amateur musician since childhood (first the violin, then clarinet, saxophone and bassoon). He played in several dance bands during college, and over the years has been involved with the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, the R.B. Hall Memorial Band, his church choir and handbell choir. "Music is one of my major non-professional interests. I do enjoy it, and will undoubtedly continue."

He is not anxious about retirement; he looks forward to it. "I don't think I'll sit in my rocking chair more than a week or so." But he is concerned with the challenges Colby will face in the future. "The college will have to maintain its position, at the very least. And it's possible that we will have to fight like hell just to do that. With the types of fee increases we have had in re-

cent years, there may well be many middle income families who feel they cannot afford college."

In his 32 years of teaching at Colby, Wilfred Combellack says he has most enjoyed his association with the faculty and the community at large. "Also the students, who are by and large sincerely committed people. If students are really trying, that's all I require. Sometimes a student will preface a question with, 'This is a stupid question, but . . .,' to which I have always replied, 'If it's a sincere question it is not stupid.' To me, sincerity is what has always mattered."



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My Colby Experience

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For me, living in the dormitory meant that I could improve my understanding of the problems and ideas of American students, to share cultural events, and, of course, to complete my knowledge of several aspects of the U.S.—American society as well as my capacity to speak the American language.

Concerning the academic courses the students can take, Colby College resembles a university. The various courses and seminars on a high academic level contribute to the enormous chances for a well-rounded education. For instance, students majoring in German get a really good and comprehensive education in classic and modern German literature, in cultural history, as well as in the German language. I am sure that the same standards of education are found in other departments at Colby, too.

This results in a sound preparation for the next level of education, graduate schools, and for life. At various occasions, including the seminar on G.D.R. literature which I teach, I had interesting and vivid discussions with students and faculty members on questions of the policy, history and literature of my country. Although we often had different opinions and contrary attitudes toward several political aspects, these discussions supported the process of understanding and learning from each other. In addition, we received a better knowledge of the other country, its achievements and its problems.

To sum up my experience, I can say that it has been a most interesting and successful period in my life.



Reinhard Isensee is on leave from Humboldt University in East Berlin. At Colby, as a language assistant, he has been teaching courses on the literature, history and culture of the German Democratic Republic.



Hillside Site Recommended for New Dormitory

A new 100-bed dormitory, scheduled for opening in September, 1981, will be designed by Philip M. Chu Associates of Chappaqua, New York. With groundbreaking anticipated for this summer, the tentative site for the two-story structure is the hillside south of Lorimer Chapel. "Our intent is to create a building that is unique and that tells me, this is Colby," says architect Chu.

A cost estimate will not be available until a preliminary design has been completed. One principal goal is significant energy conservation through passive solar collection and heat retention.

The college's 42nd building will be coeducational and will include students from all four classes. A proposed mix of single rooms, two-person and four-person suites, three lounges and a multi-purpose center will enhance a sense of community.

"In the broadest sense, we are hoping to construct a building so that the students who live there have every chance to meet each other whether in small or large groups,"



Architect Philip M. Chu

states Chu. "The variety of possible living arrangements will enable individual preferences to be satisfied."

There will be a suite for a member of the faculty, whose presence will be social and educational, not supervisory.

The new facility will improve the life in all dormitories by eliminating the crowding that has become necessary over the last several years. There is no intention to increase the current enrollment of approximately 1,650 men and women.

Chu Associates was selected from among four competing firms who made presentations before a meeting of the 16-member ad hoc build-

Matching Grant Program Will Support Energy Conservation

A matching grant of \$86,986 from the U.S. Department of Energy will enable Colby to commence a major energy conservation effort involving dormitories, classroom buildings and the fieldhouse.

Combined with the college's contribution, the total \$173,973 will be used to purchase a computer for energy-use control in the athletic complex, to install double-glazed windows on five buildings including Miller Library, and to cap with insulation the roofs of two dormitories.

Approximately half of the funds will be used to replace the underground heating mains connecting Mary Low and Dana halls and the Garrison-Foster Health Center. Plant Engineer Stanley Palmer says deteriorating insulation on the existing mains has resulted in significant loss of energy.

The federal money comes under the National Energy Conservation Policy Act, passed by Congress and

ing committee to which members of the Trustee Building and Grounds Committee were invited. With Earl H. Smith, dean of students, as chairman, the building committee is composed of representatives of trustees, students, faculty and administrators.

Several members of the committee toured New England to inspect new student residences on college campuses. Ideas and preferences of Colby students were solicited through questionnaires.

Born in Shanghai, China, architect Chu graduated from Oberlin College and received his professional training at the University of Michigan. He has done urban planning studies with the late Eliel Saarinen.

Chu is recipient of the Award of Merit from the American Institute of Architects and a Citation of Excellence from the 1970 International College and University Conference and Exposition.

His firm has been in continuous practice under successive partnerships since it was founded in 1901. Recently the firm has designed dormitories and libraries at Amherst, Kenyon and Trinity (Conn.) colleges, and a library at Bryn Mawr College.

signed into law by President Carter last year.

Colby's grant is the first phase of a three-year application program, according to Palmer. He credits 1973 graduate Jonathan J. Linn, energy conservation engineer, with success in the application process to date. Linn has a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maine-Orono.

Palmer estimates that the initial conservation program will pay for itself in just two years after which the college will realize an annual saving in energy costs of at least the primary investment.

The various projects and their costs are as follows: energy control computer, \$48,966; double windows for Miller Library, \$9,840; Lovejoy, \$8,940; Keyes, \$5,340; Arey, \$6,540; Roberts Union, \$9,600; roofcaps for Johnson, \$1,425, and Averill, \$1,425; replacement of heating mains, \$81,897.

Alumni Elect Trustees

Patricia Rachal, assistant professor of political science at Queens College in Flushing, New York, has been elected to a three-year term as an alumna member of the board of trustees. She graduated *summa cum laude* in 1974 with distinction in her major of government and received a Ph.D. in political science from Harvard University, where she was a teaching fellow and head of the graduate student tutorial program.

Elected to their second three-year terms are Robert S. Lee, president of Hotwatt, Inc., in Beverly, Massachusetts, and Peter Vlachos, president of the Dreyfus Leverage Fund.



Patricia Rachal

Development Appointment

The newly-created position of research associate in the development office has been filled by Patricia Emerson, who was previously a research and reference librarian at the Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. Her major duties will be to conduct research on key prospective donors, foundations and corporations, and to file development data in Colby's computer.

Emerson earned a B.A. in 1968 from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and has done graduate work at Fitchburg State College and the University of Massachusetts. Her professional experience includes two years as the director of the Pittsfield Public Library and other public and school library work.



Pre-freshman Visitors

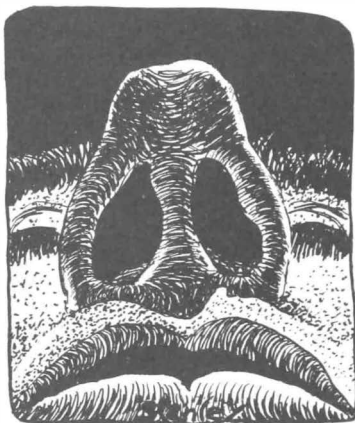
Some 89 exceptional high school seniors from the Eastern Seacoast, the Midwest, New England and the South spent three days in April at Colby to experience campus life before deciding on the college or university of their choice. Among the top-rated students participating in the Pre-freshman Welcome Weekend were 32 finalists competing for 10 Ralph J. Bunche Scholarships. Sherman A. Rosser (second from right), assistant to the dean of admissions, says the prospective Colby students received a "realistic picture" by living in dormitories, eating in the dining halls, attending classes, lectures, and meeting informally with students, faculty and administrators. With Rosser are Susan MacLean of Brunswick, Peter Necheles of Newton, Mass., and David Howell of Atlanta, Ga. Photo by Ron Maxwell, Sentinel.



Analyst of the National Scene

A highlight of the 29th annual Colby Institute for Management was the presentation on the mood of the nation by Peter D. Hart '64, leading public opinion analyst, shown here on left with dean of faculty and vice-president for academic affairs, Paul G. Jenson. President of his own Research Associates in Washington, D.C., Hart told the more than 220 participants that he expected that the American voter will continue to be "wildly volatile" and predicted that Ronald Reagan will go ahead of President Carter in the polls at some point in the summer.

BERN PORTER



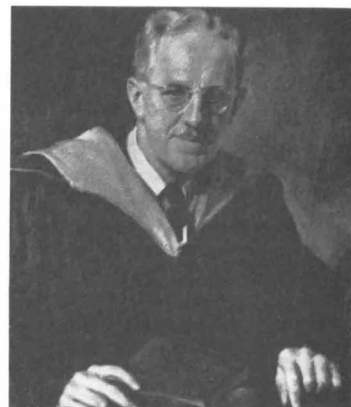
Miller Library is the final stop in a six-month tour of books, periodicals, photographs and magazines in the Bern Porter Collection. Including some 68 examples, the retrospective of his work provides a glimpse into the unique personality of the "visionary-realist, scientist-artist" who is a member of Colby's class of 1932. The Maine writer, publisher and atomic physicist was assigned to the Manhattan Project during World War II but resigned the day the bomb was exploded over Hiroshima. During 50 years of publishing, Porter has produced over 4,000 works, including the first U.S. publication of writings by Henry Miller, Anaïs Nin and William Carlos Williams. He is the author of 54 books. Porter has made substantial contributions to the Colby library since 1959. He has given more than 700 titles, most of them avant-garde experiments in verbal communication.

World Premiere of Gardner Play

Author John Gardner never had one of his plays produced until this April in Strider Theater when *Helen* had its world premiere. Directed by Professor Irving D. Suss, the comedy is about Helen of Troy some 10 years after the Trojan War. Among the cast members were Abbott Meader, Menelaos; Douglas J. Mears '82 (Yarmouth Port, Mass.), Telemachos; Katherine J. Woody, Helen; and Elizabeth Duffy '82 (Camden), Sibyl. Gardner's fiction includes the books *Grendel*, *Freddy's Book*, and *October Light*.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Honors a Devoted Brother

Colby's first alumni secretary, G. Cecil Goddard '29, was honored when the renovated library in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was dedicated in his name. At Founder's Day ceremonies in April, John Hooper '61, stated: "It is fitting that the rededication of the library be to an individual who has invested so much time, energy, wisdom and good faith through bad times and good to the college and to the brotherhood." The text on a brass plaque affixed in the library reads: "The G. Cecil Goddard Library, for dynamic dedication to Colby College and Alpha Tau Omega." Alumni secretary from 1931 to 1948, Goddard has served as director of placement and as executive secretary of the Colby Fund Council. His efforts on behalf of the college have been recognized with the presentation of a Colby Brick. Goddard's civic contributions include outstanding service with the Boy Scouts of America, the American Red Cross, and the Rotary Club. The insurance executive was named Waterville's Man-of-the-Year in 1972.



Distinguished Alumnus

Leslie B. Arey, 1912, Sc.D. 1937, internationally known anatomist, will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the 1980 Reunion Weekend. Presented from time to time to graduates who have achieved unusual distinction, the award will be given at the banquet on Friday evening, May 30. Arey, former chairman of the department of anatomy at the Medical School of Northwestern University, is author of the widely used Laboratory Manual and Text Book of Embryology as well as of Developmental Anatomy which has been published seven times. The latter has also been translated into Spanish. This portrait of Dr. Arey is to be seen in the Archibald Church Library of the medical school.

COLBY COLLEGE ENERGY USE

THROUGH Feb 1980

	NO. 6 OIL (GALLONS)	ELEC. (KWH)	TOTAL COST
THIS YEAR	536 590	4257600	\$ 462,496
LAST YEAR	620 131	4083800	\$ 306,262

Energy Conscious

The Energy Conservation Committee is posting cumulative tallies on energy consumption to keep the college community informed. Oil use through February was down by about 100,000 gallons, electricity was on the increase, but ever-rising fuel costs continue to boost total expenditures. Energy bulletin boards are located in Dana and Foss dormitories, Roberts Union, and the Lovejoy building.

Commencement Audience To Hear Ralph Nader

Ralph Nader, who is credited with raising the consumer conscience of the U.S. public, will speak at the 159th commencement on Sunday, May 25. The social critic who made national headlines in 1965 with his book, *Unsafe at Any Speed*, will give his address beginning at 10 a.m.

As foremost consumer advocate, Nader founded the Center for the Study of Responsive Law in Washington, D.C., and the Project for Corporate Responsibility. He inspired the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). He helped develop citizen-action organizations working under the umbrella Public Citizen, which has had impact in the areas of health, nuclear energy, congressional activity, tax reform, and law.

Attorney Nader is author of *Beware, Action for a Change* and *Taming the Giant Corporation*, among other books and articles.

President Cotter Speaks Through the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times

President Cotter gave some insights into what college and university presidents nationwide face the next decades in an article, "A College President's Lament," published on the Op-Ed page of the March 31 issue of *The New York Times*. While expressing optimism over the survival of top-rated colleges like Colby, President Cotter noted that "even in our most distinguished private institutions, faculty pay has slipped dangerously behind the cost of living and competitive salaries outside of academia; that tuition and fee increases have not kept pace with general inflation; that energy bills may force us to alter radically the style and type of education we can offer; that some colleges are cutting faculty to reduce deficits; and that there is little scope for new programs or upgrading of quality." Solutions, he said, are raising more endowment and increasing alumni contributions. "These charitable gifts are essential to a private college because they constitute the margin available to insure quality and promote innovation."

Bermuda Program in Biology Established

The geology department will offer in the spring semester next academic year a program on coral reefs and carbonate sediments at the biological station in Bermuda. To be taught by Professor Harold R. Pestana, the nine-week, 12-credit courses will enable students to study firsthand important geological environments and to apply out in the field what they learn in lectures and in the laboratory.

Examined will be the organism-sediment relationships that are important in carbonate production and island formation, the environmental problems of oil pollution, and the impact of man on a subtropical island habitat. Coral reefs and carbonate sediments are important in the study of sedimentology and petroleum geology.

The Bermuda Biological Station was selected for its resources, location and availability. An independent non-profit organization devoted to marine research, the facility has a staff of up to 12 scientists. Teaching laboratories can accommodate up to 40 students. Its library receives 150 journals and contains over 10,000 volumes. Shallow and deep water work is possible with four available boats.



Alumni, parents and friends are invited to enjoy

CLASSIC GREECE October 18-29, 1980

For information, write to the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Continuing Support from the New England Colleges Fund

Colby received this year \$39,794.51 from the New England Colleges Fund, Inc., a fund-raising cooperative among business and 29 liberal arts institutions. The amount represents the college's share of the total \$1,138,587 raised through January 31, 1980.

An Editor Resigns

An affection for the unspoiled out-of-doors and the still precious State of Maine brought Mark Shankland to Colby in the fall of 1975 as editorial assistant. Less than two years later, in recognition of his abilities and promise, he was named college editor. In the succeeding years he was responsible for producing 19 issues of the Colby Alumnus as well as other publications, pamphlets, newsletters and miscellany incorporating the skillful mixture of words and superb photography which are his professional strengths.

Mark resigned in February to accept a position as reporter-photographer at the Bath-Brunswick Times Record. In a sense he was returning to a "first love" for his previous experience and graduate studies were in the newspaper field.

This Alumnus bears Mark's final imprint as a member of the publications staff. The issue was well along when he set out on a new career.

Historians wishing to learn about Colby in the 1970's will have as a major source the bound copies of the Alumnus, 1975-1980. They are a fitting record of an era and of one man's capable selection and recording of its ingredients.

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People



G. Calvin Mackenzie



Nicholas Rohrman



Arthur K. Champlin

Professor G. Calvin Mackenzie is involved in a major study of the American presidency by a panel of 30 distinguished Americans who are focusing on the president's role in managing the federal government. A specialist in public personnel management, Professor Mackenzie is preparing a comprehensive analysis of the chief executive's function in central personnel management; assessing the adequacy of presidential procedures for the selection, deployment, training and supervision of senior political executives; and developing personnel policies for the 2.5 million persons employed in the career civil service.

Is author and humorist James Thurber an existentialist? Professor Nicholas L. Rohrman, chairman of the department of psychology, believes he is. In a paper presented at the annual Conference on 20th-Century Literature at the University of Louisville, Ky., Professor Rohrman contends that "Thurber is a writer who embodies all the major themes of existentialism."

During March, Professor Albert Mavrinac, the Charles A. Dana Professor of Government, gave a series of lectures to top government and business leaders in six French-speaking countries in West Africa. Sponsored by the International Communication Agency of the U.S. Department of State, the month-long mission included stops in the Central African Republic, Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Mali, Togo, and Mauritania. A noted authority on public administration, Professor Mavrinac spoke on American constitutional law, current political campaigns, modern political theory, and developments in public administration. Recalling that all his presentations were in French, he remarks, "I still dream in that language."

Jane B. Moss, of the department of modern languages, presented a paper April 16 on the influence of American popular culture on Quebec theater at the joint meeting in Detroit, Mich., of the Popular Culture Association and the American Culture Association.

Ovulation in certain varieties of laboratory mice may be induced by environmental factors, not spontaneously, indicates research conducted by Professor Arthur K. Champlin and others over 10 years on some 4,000 animals. The results, published in the April issue of the *Biology of Reproduction*, may have implications for higher mammals, including humans. Explains Professor Champlin, chairman of biology, "Most mice are thought to be spontaneous ovulators, as are humans. Our studies indicate that some mice may be induced to ovulate by a mating stimulus, and that this capability may be genetically determined. Perhaps a similar process occurs in humans under certain conditions. Such an occurrence might explain reports of presumed early ovulation if mating occurs just prior to expected ovulation in some women."

Sports

by Peter J. Kingsley

Men's varsity baseball, defending CBB champion, has relied on a nucleus of upperclassmen and a cadre of exceptional freshman pitchers on the way to one of the best seasons of the decade. At midseason the White Mules had lost only two in twelve starts. Highlights were three double-header sweeps over Clark, University of Southern Maine, and Husson, and victories over Williams and top-rated North Adams State. Even the 4-6 defeat at Holy Cross was to the squad's credit, as the Crusaders were ranked fourth in Division I East play. Wally Covell, in his sixth year as coach, credits the solid defense and speed of seniors Bruce Anacleto (Ware, Mass.), shortstop, Thomas Haggerty (Staten Island, N.Y.), second base, and Arthur Sullivan (Brockton, Mass.), center field, who was leading the team batting with .343.

Junior John Donegan's (Lynnfield, Mass.) 15 stolen bases after a dozen games approached the Colby season record of 19 and contributed to team steals of 55 out of 59



Men's and women's lacrosse are attracting greater interest and student support. Both are off to winning starts, in part due to the leadership from the co-captains of each. They are (left to right) Charles White (Washington, D.C.), Hilary Laraba (Bradford, Mass.), Jeff Dropp (Marblehead, Mass.) and Sara Perry (Carlisle, Mass.). Coaches Robert Ewell and Deborah Pluck report the largest number of students in history were candidates for the respective teams.

attempts. At one point the White Mules threatened the NCAA all-division record of 50 consecutive base thefts by getting 43 straight.

Leading the moundsmen were freshmen Lloyd Hill (Milton, Mass.), who threw a one-hitter in a 6-0 shutout of North Adams State, and William Collins (Jamaica Plains, Mass.) whose 3-0 record at midpoint included a 5-3 win over Williams.

Women's softball had its 17-game winning streak spanning three seasons snapped on April 19 in a 4-8 loss to the University of Maine-Presque Isle, but otherwise was cruising along to another domination of the league.

Coach Gene DeLorenzo '75 again depended on the pitching of Patricia Valavanis (Belmont, Mass.), whose 30-2 collegiate career record to date makes her one of the premier hurlers in the East. Using a slingshot style delivery the senior and member of Phi Beta Kappa relies on a rising fastball and an occasional change-up to average one strike-out per inning. In a personal high she fanned 15 in one game.

Colby women, coached by Rick Bell, did exceptionally well at the annual NESCAC Track Championships at Amherst, Mass. Ellen Tupper '83 (South Portland) won the 110-meter hurdle in 16.4 seconds, the 400-yard intermediate hurdles in 67.9 seconds and the long jump with a leap of 16 ft. 10½ in., the latter two new Colby records. Elizabeth Murphy '83 (Hingham, Mass.) gained top honors in the 200 meters and 100 meters, while she and Tupper combined to win the 440 relay and set a Colby record of 50.6 seconds.

In the men's NESCAC competition, James O'Grady '82 (Stoneham, Mass.) won the hammer throw with a toss of 140 ft. 8 in. For the second consecutive year, Daniel Ossoff '80 (Beverly, Mass.) took first place in the grueling 10,000-meter event with a time of 32.04 minutes.

The men's tennis team, ranked sixth in the New England college division last year with a 9-2 finish, seeks to better that position. For the second straight year, the squad, coached by Dick Taylor, was at mid-season undefeated on the home courts and against Maine state opponents including Bates, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine-Orono.

Class Correspondence



30 By the time this issue of the *Alumnus* reaches our homes, we will be ready to mark the 50th anniversary of our graduation, to experience the euphoria of our most notable class reunion, and to join the ranks of the 50-Plus Club. Underneath the nostalgic exchanges, the smooth-running reunion program, and the fleeting instant in Colby's history when 1930 again holds center stage, there will surely be some moments for sober reflection. We will be grateful for the association with classmates who have made the long journey with us, starting on that June day in 1930 when we clutched our sheepskins and ventured forth into an uncertain world. We will remember those classmates who are not with us as the 50th milestone is reached. And we will be thankful for the early guidance given to us by Colby teachers and administrators. The class is fortunate, indeed, in having **Norman Palmer** as reunion chairman. He and his committee have developed an imaginative and interesting program, the details of which are being sent to class members in special mailings • **Barbara Taylor Cahill**, who is "anxious to see the rest of the Class of '30 again," hopes to get to the reunion "even if I have to hitch-hike." She reports passing another birthday in good health and spending the winter in Venice, Fla., with her husband, Thomas • **Philip Allen** will make the long trek from Texas to attend the reunion. Phil has "unretired" three times to work as a mining consultant. His latest stint was eight months in Australia, working on the start-up problems of a copper mine • **Miriam Sanders Marcho** is looking forward to our 50th and hopes to attend. She and her husband, Henry, spend equal time in Florida and Maine each year, with golf a pleasant diversion • **Donald Allison** and wife Virginia missed the

45th, but they plan to be in Waterville for the 50th. They spent the winter months of 1979 in Honolulu and Arizona. "Tough life," Don opines • **Viola Blake Woodward** and her husband, Gordon, follow the sun... six months at their new modular home in Punta Gorda, Fla., and from spring to fall at Green Lake in Ellsworth • **William Downey**, retired minister, continues to supply United Church of Christ pulpits in the Ranier, Mich., area. He and his wife, Ruth, make almost yearly trips to both coasts to visit relatives. Bert says, "As of now, our only thought is to make it to the 50th" • "I just hope many will plan to come to the reunion," **Helen Chase Pardey** writes. Helen is as active as ever in church and community work in Middleboro, Mass. Her memories of Colby recall the good life in the old Dutton House (in two locations) and Latin classes with Judy Taylor • **Leroy Ford**, who retired from the medical profession four years ago after a fall from a ladder in which he broke both arms, has found that a few rounds of golf and latch-hooking rugs and pillows is useful therapy. Henry has a penchant for survival. He reports that "last year I was in a hotel fire and never knew about it until the next day when we had only cold water" • **Beatrice Mullen Campbell** and her husband, Joseph, were springtime visitors to Ireland in 1979. The long haul from their Idaho home will probably preclude their attendance at the reunion, but Beatrice sends her best to all • **Robert Lunt** and his wife, Elna, spent some time in London in April 1979, taking side-trips into the country. Bob said it was so beautiful that they plan to repeat, with Scotland the destination next time • **Evelyn Rollins Knapp**, now retired from substitute teaching, divides her time between club work and travel and enjoying her children and grandchildren. Remarking upon the changing Waterville scene, Evelyn writes: "I, too, felt sorry to see the old campus buildings torn down. My prep school, Coburn, burned and was demolished; the church I attended on Temple Street was removed for urban development, but Memorial Hall's loss seemed like the last straw. I came to realize, however, that the buildings hadn't done so much for me as the fine old professors we had. Professors Chester, Perkins, Strong, Weber, Marriner and Ashcraft are really personalities to remember" • This issue will mark "30" to our regular *Alumnus* class column, "30" being a journalistic sign-off meaning "The End." We have been proud to have been numbered among the correspondents who have chronicled the varied and interesting lives of our classmates. Goodbye for now... it's been great!

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31 Gold stars to all you who answered the questionnaire. I was glad to hear from new ones, also. My math is terrible, but I can add, and I find that 58 sent in money to the fund. We were 123 in 1931, but I'm not aware of members lost through the years, so I cannot remind the

rest of you, but you know who you are, and do try, if possible, to send something. By now you have heard from **Rod Farnham** on this subject • Glad to know **Joe Yukins** got to Colby Night. He must be feeling better. Remember the T dance and the "shocking" cot, Joe? Oh, yes, the Wheeler horse, not yours, **Althea Wheeler Waite**. Althea keeps busy with volunteer work in a new community, where German is spoken often. Learning it? • **Rod Farnham** and **Peg (Davis '28)** are active woodcutters when not on the road visiting family • **Willard Alexander** has been caning chairs for his children and also does a good deed of reading to shut-ins • It's hard to keep up with **Myrtle Paine Barker** since retirement. She and spouse have traveled the world, from Egypt to England and the good old U.S.A. • **John and Faith Rollins Davidson** always have such good news of activities. I wish I could print them all in the space allowed • **Phyllis Fisher Gulliver** is one who never stays home! Guatemala, Tangiers and Rabat have been three places of many. How could I forget, Phyl, the three Fs—Fisher, Foye, Fowler—in row one under Libby! • **Elliott Hatch** was another one who had a good time at Colby Night. He keeps busy in town and church affairs, especially the graveyard position! • Our insurance fellow, **Charles Hicks**, and **Betsy Ringdahl Hicks '28** have been travelers to Europe, Alaska and Bermuda • **Janet Locke Jack** has a family of teachers, one a Colby grad. She has studied with her daughter for three years at the Univ. of New Mexico • **Andrew Karkos** still likes to leave Plymouth, Mass. for the warmer climes of Florida. He attended the inauguration of the new president • **Carroll McLeary** has one great-grandchild and says he is still living at age 70. So join the club, Carroll • **Frances Libby** travels with senior groups, and at home keeps the old knitting needles busy • **Eleanor Hilton Martin** has moved to Kennebunk. I wish I had known sooner, for I visit in-laws there often. Next time I will try to find her • How good to hear from an old pal of Dutton House days, **Jennie Dunn Millett**. She and Don '28 are on the commuter "train" from Florida to Maine. She saw **Budge Chase Bevin**, **Fran Page Taylor**, **Viv Russell**, **Marian White Van Strien**, and **Myrtle Paine Barker**. Wish I had been in a listening corner. At home, Jennie is another busy church worker and garden clubber • Our own **Clayton Smith** has been given an "award of recognition" from the New Jersey Historical Commission for outstanding service in knowledge and preserving history of New Jersey. He has a son in research for Exxon, with whom perhaps we should all get acquainted! He still has a great interest in the Canal Society of New Jersey • **Virgil Totman's** highlight of life is as Most Wise Master of Emeth Chapter of Roë Crois in Scottish Rites. He is confined at home a great deal with his invalid wife • This past month, beginning December 5, my husband and I covered 24 of 50 states by driving to Los Angeles and back. We spent the holidays with our son and family, and we heard him and his son play tubas one noon with 200 other tuba players in the civic center. Then we watched two grandchildren work on their town float for the Rose Parade, saw the parade the next day and also the Rose Bowl football game. On the way home, we visited the French Quarter in New Orleans.

Class secretary: EUNICE FOYE HUTCHINS

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32 Hey, Class, you're great. I didn't expect such a prompt response to my plea for news—six letters in one delivery and they are still coming in. I note that some of you think you have done nothing noteworthy, but I think that we should be proud of having survived the big D (Depression) to fight our way through the big I (Inflation) • **Louise Dyer Hall**, still working as a librarian in Portland, was busy during the summer helping move the Portland Public Library into its beautiful new building, and she never worked harder as the staff did all the packing and unpacking of a quarter million books and thousands of bound magazines and government reports—all in seven weeks. I had a minor taste of that when we moved from the Foxcroft Academy (**Bill Crabtree** take note) building to the new. Someone had the bright idea of having the students help bring down the books from the storeroom. The next thing we knew we had pages flying around the neighborhood as they were throwing the books out the window! Louise sees her daughter Nancy's three children once a month when her husband, Larry, a civil engineer with C.M.P., brings the family from Readfield to Portland when he goes to Air National Guard duty. You're lucky, Louise, to see them that often. Louise's son, Danny, is a professional musician in Reno, Nev. She and I both had notes from **Dick and Gene Garra Waterhouse**, who have built a house and settled in Goodland, Fla. and are planning to come here to see us soon. Louise is worried that she hasn't heard from **Evelyn Platt Johnson** this year. Does anyone know how she is? • **G. Alden MacDonald** of Sugarloaf Village, Kingfield, having retired some five years ago as founder of his own and Maine's largest independent C.P.A. firm, keeps busy as selectman, director of several corporations and president of the Bigelow Corp. Besides spending two months in Florida, no doubt near his doctor son in Port Charlotte, taking two trips a year to Quebec or Labrador for hunting and fishing, visiting with a daughter in Dover, N.H., his and Margaret's life must be full. With six grandchildren to watch grow, the years fly by. He says his high point was "marrying the most beautiful girl in the world!" Having known Margaret since high school, I can vouch she's as nice as she is beautiful. They see **Vi (Rowe)** and **Henry Rollins** once in a while • **Evelyn Johnson** writes from Camden that she retired in 1978 as a supervisor after 35 years in child welfare work for the Maine Department of Human Services. Before that she taught at Caribou High School. Her nieces and nephew and grandchildren keep her life exciting, she says. She received her M.S.W. from Columbia in 1959 and attended the International Conference of Social Welfare in Finland in 1968, with a related three-week trip in Scandinavia and Britain. She took a repeat trip in 1977. Last June she had a three-week trip to Alaska and Oregon. Besides travel, she now keeps busy on the boards of the Mid-Coast Mental Health Center, the Community School (for high school dropouts), and Skyward (for women with alcohol problems). She also does volunteer work at a retarded children's school, at the hospital library and in the church. After

reading of all Evelyn's and **Estelle Taylor Goodwin's** community work, as well as **Anthony De Miceli's**, I feel like a slacker! Evelyn saw **Martha Hamilton Haskell** at their 50th high school reunion, and they keep in touch • A note from the Alumni Office states that **Bernard Porter** has been awarded one of 273 fellowships granted for 1979-1980 by the National Endowment for the Arts for poets, playwrights, and writers of fiction and creative prose • To keep you watching for the '32 column, I will postpone the news from the following until next time: **Red Snell**, **Harvey Evans**, **Anthony De Miceli**, **Martha Johnston Hayward**, and **Estelle Taylor Goodwin**. You others, keep the news coming. It won't be long before we'll be lost in the 50+ group • Bill and I are still in Sarasota for the winter—October to June—but in late May we head north, by Auto-Train, to Sebago Lake. We planned to make the Colby meeting in St. Pete in February, organized by Carleton '33 and Louise Williams Brown '34. Do look us up, if any of you are in either area. We are, or the park is located on Fruitville Road, which will soon be an exit off I-75, we understand, and Oakwood Manor Estates is on the left side of the road (Rt. 780), number 3330.

Class secretary: GWEN MARDIN HAYNES (Mrs. William), Oakwood Manor, 5 Red Maple Terrace, Sarasota, Fla. 33577.

33 If "no news is good news," then all is well with the Class of '33. If your correspondence with me doesn't improve, our class news may be missing in the next issue of the *Alumnus*. Since most of us haven't met for many years, your class agent suggests that we all try to attend our next local alumni meeting, party luncheon or whatever function presents itself. Those of you in the Boston area—look for me at the next get-together. We'll exchange truths and fictions. It may be interesting to see if we recognize each other. Try to be there • **Bert Hayward** is in charge of our 50th Reunion. If you have any ideas for a format or wish to assist him, contact Bert at: 30 Quarry Rd., Apt. 38, Waterville, Maine 04901. College enrollments have dropped sharply and college overhead has escalated. It is more urgent than ever that you make your contribution to the Annual Alumni Fund. Do it now. Stay well.

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

34 It is the 23rd day of January as I write these notes, and Maine has just received its first snowstorm of the winter. Large areas of China Lake are still open water. Two white geese, baffled by the strangeness of the season, this morning waddled up from the shore to sit for a while on our sun deck! You did not receive a class letter from me for these notes because I had so many bits of leftover news to share that, for once, there was no room for any more items • I am sure that you were saddened, as I was, to read of the death, in St. Petersburg, Fla., of Professor Everett Strong. His influence was great on many of our class. We will miss his kindly interest in our lives and achievements over the years • **John Holden** sent me a Christmas card picture of Avery Heights Cottages in Hartford, Conn., where he



Colby Oracle, 1940

Horrors! Chicanery from hallowed halls

Could one be Renselaer?

The classmates of **Ruth Hendricks Maren '40** might have feared early memory loss on reading her notes in the summer issue. Only one "classmate," the elusive Renselaer Lee, was featured. Ruth's report on this Tierra del Fuego resident and his more than exotic pastimes caught the eye of **Henry F. Davidson '42**, feature writer for the *Wilmington, Delaware Evening Journal*. His letter to Ruth requesting "Ren's" address resulted in the exposure of a wonderful hoax. Davidson's associate editor on the paper, columnist Al Cartwright, described as being "as witty as he writes," caught the spirit of Ruth's puckish sense of humor in the commentary which follows. It is reprinted with the permission of the *Evening Journal*.

Will chicanery, to say nothing of fraud, falsehood, trickery and all that Roget's Thesaurus jazz, never cease?

Just when I had exorcised Nixon from my system, it gets another severe jolt.

No, not from the charges against Congressman Flood and other assorted solons. Political skulduggery I have learned to digest. I also have developed scar tissue over the falsifying of academic records by campus football factories, which is old hat. Or old helmet.

But when Colby College gets involved in cheating, and not in an athletics sense, either—well, I'm upset. And where is Ralph S. Moyer when I need him?

I have never been to Colby College, but I am well aware it is up there in Waterville, Maine, and as we all know, New England schools of learning are to education what the gentlemen of Italy are to pinching—the very best. I am always almost overcome with inferiority whenever I meet a person from Amherst, Harvard, Bates, Williams, Middlebury or even the University of Rhode Island.

So Colby, est. 1813, has to be up

there in the intellectual league. Its alumni rolls are dotted with such celebrities as Benjamin Franklin "The Beast" Butler, a Civil War general; Elijah Parish Lovejoy, an early freedom-of-the-press champion; and Jack Coombs, a pitcher of baseballs for the Philadelphia Athletics.

What brings all this on is a copy of a recent Colby *Alumnus*, one of those semi-annual college magazines that lists the comings and goings of the graduates, class by class.

It seems the correspondence for the Class of '40 is handled by Ruth Hendricks Maren of Gainesville, Fla. In this particular issue, she elected to concentrate on the c & g of one Renselaer Lee, whom she referred to as elusive. So elusive, in fact, that he had been heard from for the first time in more than a quarter of a century.

Good old "Rens." as he apparently had been known to his fellow Colbies, was identified as having been a resident of Tierra del Fuego since the early '60s.

"He practices very limited medicine," the class correspondent wrote in the magazine, "limited due to medicine, mostly Patagonian types, not ability. He has learned the art of mixing his concoctions of native shrubs, wild onions, tussock roots and the flesh of the guanaco for his medicines."

The report went on to explain that Rens is fluent in the language. Old Tehuelche, "a hard, slow-spoken speech."

The obviously colorful Mr. Lee used his own small plane to serve as flying pastor to the islands to the east, the prison and some lighthouses. Also, "he plays duets and labors over his beloved collection of French Renaissance literature, beautifully rebinding badly damaged books himself with great skill, even to the watered silk endpapers. The bird-watching there is exciting with great flocks of rheas, ostriches and penguins."

The report closed with an invitation to drop in on old Rens. "The lath-string is out in the unlikely event you might be passing by."

It happens that our own Halcyonic Henry Davidson, who writes feature stories, is an old Colby, the only one I know. He was a member of the Class of '42, and he gets the alumni publications and he reads them thoroughly, both out of curiosity and as a possible, albeit long-shot, idea for a story.

Davidson read the news flashes about the Class of '42—which mentioned members who had become things like teachers and flight instructors and pathologists—and when he discovered he didn't get a call, as they say at the race tracks, he testily turned to the reports of other classes.

That is when he happened across the intriguing Renselaer Lee '40.

I am not sure whether Halcyonic Henry some day figured to be in Patagonia, and wanted old Rens' address so he could pop in on him, or saw a story in the idyllic life Rens was living.

In any case, he wrote to Ruth Maren, the class correspondent, in Gainesville. It was a one-line letter, probably the only time in his life Davidson has written one line: "Would you please send me the address of Renselaer Lee." He identified himself as an old Colby, which had to speed the process.

It did. Four days later, he had his answer. He also had a perpetrator.

"Dear Henry," she wrote, "I thought no one would ever ask. You have caught me out in a hoax, pure and simple. For five years I have struggled to find news for that column with about 98 percent lack of cooperation. When I'm in Maine summers, I comb the newspapers and make news out of almost nothing."

"I cannot get a response from classmates, hardly even when a questionnaire is sent. So one day last spring, my muse came and I made up the whole thing out of whole cloth—and would you believe aroused no curiosity from any member of '40? Not one, even from my former roommates. Very occasionally the college will send a clipping about somebody addressing a local Kiwanis Club, but I wanted to drop a bomb."

"Except for you, even that was a dud."

Poor Ruth. My reaction of outrageousness has given way to a feeling of sympathy. Even admiration. The more I think of it, the more I can excuse her chicanery. How would you like to try and glorify the Class of '40, Colby, with no material?

Renselaer Lee was born of sheer genius. Just to protect yourself, though, Ruth, baby, in the next issue of the Colby *Alumnus* you had better have him dead; the victim of some exotic Patagonian malady, perhaps brought on when he was bitten by a tussock root.

is now living with his younger sister, Katherine. It was indeed good to hear from you, John, and to know that you are so pleasantly situated • Such an interesting note came from **Fred Lawler's** wife, Jeanne. The Lawlers met through a mutual friend at Brigham Young Univ. Their marriage, 12 years ago, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple, combined two wonderful families—Fred's four teenagers and Jeanne's one. They are living in Gardiner. Fred is program director at the Bureau of Maine's Elderly, and Jeanne is a happy homemaker and children's songwriter. Both are very active in their Mormon Church • **George Mann** sent a program of the Houston area alumni dinner, at which President Cotter was a special guest. This enthusiastic group has a plan afoot to form a Colby Club in Houston. The Manns' son, Jay, is now a freshman at Harvard Law School, and daughter Georgia is a junior at Baylor • **Barbara White Morse** sent a letter in which there was, typically, more news of others than of herself. She reported that **Elizabeth Weeks** and cat safely completed their motor home tour across the country, en route visiting many wonderful places, from New Hampshire to California. B.Z. had also talked on the phone with Eleanor Rogers '32, who moved from her home of 68 years to a retirement home in Haverhill, Mass. • **Arthur Stetson** came to Webber Pond again last summer, to a cottage quite near Portia Rideouts. There the Stetsons enjoyed visits from family. Also, they were happy to taste again such Maine delights as a lobster stew at the Camden Village Restaurant. Before they returned to Silver Spring, they spent an evening with **George Hunt** and Angela, which included a tasty dinner at a Hawaiian restaurant in Augusta, followed by a performance of *The Student Prince* in Brunswick • **Portia Pendleton Rideout** flew west to spend the month of June with son, Ralph, and daughter, Marilyn. She brought their two daughters back east for a month's vacation at the Webber Pond Cottage. Portia's summer highlights were the selling of her second cottage, "Ride Inn," and a very enjoyable fiftieth reunion of her class at Waterville High School. Now she is hard at work again for the winter, with her dozen chemical engineers • **Sherman Russell** wrote a lively letter describing his good life, which consists of such interesting pursuits as serving on the board of a Montessori School, fox hunting in Ireland, shooting woodcock in New Hampshire, and "a bit of Unitarian communion." Although Colby was only one of the four colleges Sherman attended, we are happy to hear that he has not forgotten us, and that he is already thinking of returning for our 50th reunion • Please keep your letters coming. In spite of the Iranians, Russians, and whatever, may 1980 bring you happiness—in all seasons.

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

35 Your cards, questionnaire replies and letters are appreciated! They reflect diversified activity • **Everett Whitney "Whit" Gray**, now past 70, merited a long and distinguished account in the Woburn, Mass., *Daily Times*, on his 24-year work record supervising 16 tennis clay courts in Winchester, where he and wife Florence have lived since 1939. "A man who

never took a tennis lesson in his life, Whit has an unorthodox right-hand serve, poor vision when he is losing a set, legs that Renee Richards wishes she had, and a temper that erupts like a geyser. He plays a well-controlled, precision game." He teaches tennis and badminton, serving as president of Winchester's Badminton Club • With our 45th class reunion so near, **J. Warren Bishop** wrote from Falmouth in November, saying he's accepted the '35 class agent job. While in Waterville last August, he, **Dave Hilton** and I discussed plans for what our class could do for the Alumni Fund. Joe's recent class letter from Naples, Fla., verifies he's embarked already on a realistic goal campaign "to raise \$4,500 for our 45th," aiming at 60 percent class participation. Let's back Joe's efforts through early consideration and cooperation, with a check to the alumni fund from possibly every '35er. By the way, Joe and wife Merle spent two evenings in Paris, France last fall with **Hawley "Monk" Russell**, the old salty naval captain, and his wife. The Bishops are crossing the Atlantic again this spring, swapping houses for six weeks with an Oxford, England couple • From my hometown, Worcester, Mass., where **Emily Marie Duerr Henry** resides, an appreciated note advised that she "finally retired from teaching last June, and hopes Ed '36 will soon. Our two boys are married, each has two children. We hope to travel next summer, if all is well." • I heard earlier this year from **Joe Stevens**, now retired, who winters in Citrus Springs, Dunnellon, Fla. He spends summers at the family cottage in Unity on Lake Windemere with wife Mary and daughter Jane. "I surely hope many in our class will be making the journey to H₂Oville for our 45th reunion. I am planning to. **Ralph Peabody** and I get together once in a while. I am sure he and his new bride will attend" • **Ed Houghton** and wife, **Winnie (White '36)**, sold their Intervale, N.H. inn in 1976, but still summer there. Ed is better since having disc surgery. He can't stand the cold in N.H. The Houghtons winter in Jekyll Island, Ga., from mid-November to April 1. Ed "enjoys sailing, golf and always has many projects under way. We see **Bobbie (Howard)** and **Roney Williams** frequently. Had a visit from Maude and **Gordon (Felix Patch) Thompson** last October" • A cheerful note from **Barbara Gauthier Ewing** in Teaticket, Mass. (East Falmouth) said, "Sometimes I feel guilty about all the one-way communication, and my never responding." She and husband Paul, "both retired, have 13 grandchildren, and love Cape Cod living" • **Beth Pendleton Clark** mentioned in a holiday message from Selinsgrove, Pa., that she'll "try to come to the 45th reunion next spring." She planned to go to Zurich, Switzerland with her son for a January psychology seminar at the Jungian Institute • After a long time lapse, it was delightful to hear from **Arthur Wein**, a Washington, D.C. orthopedic surgeon. He's been practicing medicine since graduating from Boston Univ. Medical School in 1939. He'll conclude surgical activity in the '80s • A card from **John Ward** bore a San Juan, P.R. postmark, but carried greetings from the Virgin Islands. "Living here four months every winter sure beats the weather in Waterville or Vermont. I'm playing a lot of golf. . . . See you in the spring at our 45th" • In mid-January I telephoned **Ann Hilton** in West Southport, and **Betty Wellington Piper** in Waterville. They'll be lending a

hand to assure success for our forthcoming reunion. Final details and announcements will follow • **George Anderson** has sent word from Portland, saying he and wife Hilda, "will make the effort to get to our 45th. It will be nice to see those who are not in this area" • Our class president, **Ellen Dignam Downing**, of Chevy Chase, Md., has advised me she'll preside at the reunion dinner. She, others, and I will be devoting much effort to promote attendance at our 45th celebration, the May 30-June 1 weekend. New class officers for the next five years will be chosen. When these lines are read, little time will remain before our get-together. I earnestly hope you'll be among the attendees to assure success of what will be a long remembered college occasion • Best regards and good wishes to all of you. Keep in touch with me via letter or phone. Stay well.

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

36 With signs of springtime all around us, who remembers frozen water pipes and snowless ski slopes? Just think of all the winter joys you Southland vacationers missed • **Winnie White Houghton's** letter was postmarked "Jekyll Island, Ga.," where she and Ed '35 spend their winters. They like retirement after 26 years of innkeeping at Intervale, N.H. Ed has had back problems but continues to enjoy golf and sailing and the warmer Georgia winters. There's certainly a Colby family with a son, daughter and their spouses all alumni. Will at least one of their five grandchildren be Colby-bound? • **Agnes "Terri" Carlyle Hadden** is well settled in her new home in Wayland, Mass. She is teaching two courses in embroidery and such, using an ample downstairs area in her home for a classroom. Many crewel and needlepoint fans will surely take advantage of her new finishing business. "Retirement" does open new doors for many of us. She reports that another granddaughter has been added to her family roster • **Dr. Bob Blake**, living in Villanova, Pa., is busy with his practice in Bryn Mawr. Having a partnership allows him more vacation time, including a month at his cottage on Messalonskee Lake. His family has had visits with **Ed Ervin** and **John Reynolds** during their Maine sojourns. Bob's older son has a law practice nearby, is married and will soon become a father. His younger son, a graduate of the Univ. of Vermont, runs a restaurant in Middlebury, Vt., and plans to be married in September • **Anita Thibault Bourque** wrote of winter plans to share an apartment in Bermuda for two months. She is a traveling lady with children in Connecticut, New Jersey and Washington to visit and New England tours to enjoy • **Ruth Millett Maker** and husband Paul planned to move at Christmastime from their apartment of several years in Euclid, Ohio, to a house in another Cleveland suburb. This expansion in their living style will give Paul a home office and Ruth a yard for gardening. Ruth's mother continues in good health at a nearby nursing home. Last summer the Makers took a trip to England and spent part of their time on an unusual canal boat voyage. They returned in time for a family reunion in Vermont at the new home of son Tim and wife Becky, recently back from their stay in Nepal • **Everett Cole**, in Avon, Conn., has been retired from the convalescent home

business for four years. The life of leisure proved to be too much for him and he now does early morning duty at the local indoor tennis court. He and wife Jean celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary in January with a trip to Puerto Rico. Two of their sons and one daughter are married. Another son is still a bachelor. They welcomed the second of their two grandchildren into the family at Christmastime • **Eleanor "Billy" MacCarey Whitmore**, busy with garden (in season), clubs, church and volunteer work, takes time for regular swimming and bowling with a group of friends. She and Al enjoyed a late fall trip to South Florida, returning to Williamsburg for Thanksgiving • **Ellie Manter Lemaistre** gave me pleasant shelter on my January trip to the plastic world. She keeps trim with indoor tennis and hiking and busy with her real estate business, all near her place with a woods view at Falmouth Foreside • **Ruth Richardson Paradise** writes that husband Whit is progressing well with his treatments at Massachusetts General Hospital. Third son Richard got his Ph.D. in August and, with wife Barbara, came home from Ohio for Christmas • **Dottie Gould Rhoades** wrote of two months in Newton Center, Mass. and Belfast, and of many "gatherings of the clans." On their return to California, she and Don '33 entertained guests from France, one of whom was host to Dot a year ago on her trip to Europe. Meanwhile, Dot continues to teach and Don to savor his new leisure • **Jimmy Stinnelford** made a fall visit to Maine but didn't get to these "western hills." He is still sales manager for a real estate firm in Catonsville, Md. Happiness will be hearing from each of you!

Class secretary: BETTY THOMPSON CLARK (Mrs. William), Caratunk, Maine 04925.

40 **Edna Slater Pullen** and husband John '38 left city life in Ellsworth a few years ago and are living nearby at their home on Patten Pond in Surry. They have four grandchildren in the area and are close enough for John to commute to his law practice. Two years ago, Edna took Braille lessons and after 10 months of intensive work she finished her 35-page manuscript to submit to the Library of Congress and was certified in April 1979 as a Braille transcriber. She is working on a book now and says the work is very interesting, although time-consuming and meticulous • **Dorothy Bake Kesari**, living in Ridgefield, Conn., retired last June after 30 years of teaching, the last 20 of which were in Wilton, Conn. She has two sons, George, Colby '78, now in law school in Boston, and Phil, a senior at Hamilton College, also headed for law school. Dot's husband, Tony, recently retired and they plan to relocate within the next year to New Hampshire or Maine. Dot said her adjustment to retirement took no longer than two hours and she's delighted and very busy with her new life • The alumni office has sent me the following list of "lost" classmates. If you know of the whereabouts of any of them, send us some information: **Brewster Branz**, **Horace Burr**, **Helen Berger Duskin**, **Philip Grant**, **Rev. Allan Gray**, **Edwin Lake**, **Andrea Gatchell Radley**, **L. D. A. Russell**, **Leonard Smith**.

Class secretary: RUTH HENDRICKS MAREN (Mrs. Thomas), 1228 S.W. 14th Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

41 **Gordon Merrill** writes from Portland that he has been retired since 1971. Gordon was president and owner of Charles McLaughlin Co., wholesale grocers, for 25 years, and is also a colonel, U.S.A.R., retired • **Barbara Kaighn Warner** has moved from Lincoln, Mass. to Quechee, Vt. Barbara and husband John '42, a retired airline pilot, are enjoying retirement and keeping busy in a new home. They planned a February cruise in the South Pacific • **Dr. Louis Salhanick** resides in Coconut Grove, Fla., and is a physician at the Univ. of Miami. He enjoys golf, chess and work. Travel plans include trips to Maine and California • In Newington, Conn., **Elmer and Betty Sweetser Baxter** are having an exciting time building an addition to their house. They are doing the work themselves. The year 1979 was highlighted by a trip to the Caribbean island of Montserrat, where they were the guests of Elizabeth Solie Howard '39 and her husband • From Painted Post, N.Y., where he is a physician and surgeon, **Corning Medical Association, Dr. James Foster** writes that he has no retirement plans as yet. Spare time activities include woodworking and gardening • **Philip Ames** lives in Fort Fairfield and owns an IGA grocery store. Interested in traveling, he recently went on a Caribbean cruise and to New Orleans • **Mary Hitchcock Baxter**, in Ware, Mass., is working in a junior high school library. Three of Mary's children are Colby graduates. She enjoyed 1979 trips to Texas and California to visit family members • **Maurice Rimpo**, a newspaper editor in Cambridge, Md., has no retirement plans and hopes to continue writing and editing. He also mentions the fact that he hasn't seen a classmate since graduating from Colby. No question about it, Maurice, you've got to make our 40th reunion! • **Virginia Ryan**, in Manchester, Conn., is a supervisor in the state department of income maintenance. She visited West Berlin, Florida and Louisiana in 1979. She plans to see the Passion Play in Germany in May • **James Daly** is a vice-president and loan officer with Rainer Bank in Seattle, Wash. He plans to retire in 1984. Jim says he enjoys golf—lots of it! He regrets missing our 35th reunion, but definitely plans to make our 40th • **Paul Sheldon**, in Cumberland, R.I., is a field superintendent for R. L. Polk & Co. Paul is active in Kiwanis and in church organizations. A trip to the Rangeley Lakes is on the agenda for this summer.

Class secretary: CHARLES E. BARNFATHER, 81 Brewster Rd., West Springfield, Mass. 01089.

42 I had a nice note from **Dorris Heaney Batt**. She and George live in Hanalei, Hawaii. They love living there and also the work they are doing—"interpretive guides" of the Historic Mission House Museum, where they meet people from all over the world. They have taken courses at Kauai Community College in Hawaiian (culture of Hawaiians and the Hawaiian language). They enjoyed seeing **Elizabeth Coles Harris** and **Laurie**. On Oahu they attended a Colby affair where **Marjorie Gould Stebbins '40** and **Roger '40** were the hosts. **Ray Linscott** is a minister on Oahu • **Ruth Crowell Knight** wrote that she proved a person can go seven weeks on liquids and loose only five pounds. She broke her jaw

while jogging and had it wired together. She and Bert have enjoyed living in the Seattle area, but will soon be moving either to Baton Rouge, La., or Houston, Tex. Quite a climate change! In September they took a seven-day cruise to southeastern Alaska and Glacier Bay. The narrow-gauge train trip from Skagway over the "Trail of '98"—White Pass to Bennett Lake—was memorable. They also toured Sitka, a town that still reflects Russian history.

Class secretary: PRISCILLA GEORGE McNALLY (Mrs. Leslie), 11 Palmer Rd., Foxboro, Mass. 02035.

43 Another snowless day and the weather forecaster has just informed me that I am saving lots of oil as the "degree days" have been far fewer this year, so far. I have wondered how many of our Colby people have been seriously affected by the shortage of snow in New England from both lost income and thwarted vacation plans. Let me know. Your returned questionnaires have been very interesting. Some of you have retired to very busy second careers, while others aren't even thinking of retirement yet • **Paul Murphy** has retired, has stayed in Albuquerque, N.M., and continues to build and fly airplanes. He reports that the gasoline situation has definitely affected his vacation plans • **Dick Sawyer**, on the other hand, has no plans for retirement, yet, but whenever that happens he expects to spend time both in Lima, Peru and in Sanford, N.C. Dick has traveled over 200,000 air miles around the world in his capacity as director general of a global operation on potato improvement in developing countries. Dick comments that he is "growing young" with his six-year-old son. He hoped to be able to fill the tank of his mobile home for vacation travel. Dick received an honorary doctorate from the Univ. of Maine last year. Congratulations • **Ruth Graves Montgomery** says that her retirement plans include doing all the things she never had time for. Ruth has been active on the political action committee for the teachers' association and interviewed candidates for the school committee. She had a new granddaughter in January 1979. Ruth planned to visit Betty Youmans Wathen '42 last summer • **Pat Ford Ellis** question was, "Who's retiring?" She comments that when a business (accounting) is your own, retirement will probably be a matter of cutting down on the volume of work with perhaps some travel in the future. Pat has been a volunteer Y.W.C.A. swimming instructor and church librarian. Son Jeffrey was married in August 1979, and daughter Sandra graduated from Nyack College in May and was married in June of 1979. In addition, a granddaughter was born in November • I had a Christmas note from **Don Whitten**, who has just completed 25 years in development engineering at the Bristol (Conn.) Instrument Co. He has a new job title, and bigger office, product safety coordinator. For several years, Dot and Don have been bicyclists and in October spent a week with a group from the International Bicycle Touring Society through parts of Delaware and Maryland • **Sid Rauch** continues his writing, travel and teaching and expects to continue after retirement (possibly in southern California). He made trips to London and Rome and in June 1979 had the fifth book in the *World of Vocabulary* series

published. He has also compiled and edited a *Handbook for the Volunteer Tutor* for the International Reading Association. Sid has completed his 25th year at Hofstra Univ. • Our sympathy to **Ruth Howes Mistark** on the death of her husband last year. At the time she wrote, she had decided to sell her house in Wayland, Mass. and retire to their place at Cliff Island. She was living with her sister Kay '44 and her husband, Wendell Brooks '42, in Wayland. • Do let me hear from you, even if you think you have nothing of interest to share. You'd be surprised to know how interesting you really are.

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

44 Thank you all who answered the questionnaire. The response was overwhelming. There is so much news it will have to be split for this issue and the next. • **Bill Hutcheson** is president of Hutcheson Co., Inc., specializing in commercial blueprinting and offset printing. He and his wife, Doris (Blanchard '43), live in Needham, Mass. Daughter Sandra is a homemaker.



Named Vice-President

Colby Tibbetts '45 has been named senior vice-president in charge of the mideastern head office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Johnstown, Pa. Formerly vice-president in charge of personnel, he has been associated with Metropolitan since 1949, when he joined the company as a management trainee. A native of Manhasset, N.Y., Tibbetts earned an M.A. degree from Columbia University. Among his business and community affiliations are membership on the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped and the New York City Board of Education.

Heather a nurse, Judith Ann a bookkeeper, Cynthia a teacher, and Laurian a graphic artist. They have four grandchildren with a new arrival due soon. Only Laurian is unmarried. Hutch is president of the Needham Golf Club. A highlight of the year was a trip to Bermuda last spring. • **Gertrude Szadzewicz Collison** worked in N.Y.C., which she loved, and also worked in Alaska before it became a state. She is now retired and satisfied to rake leaves, feed birds, chase squirrels and is learning to garden. She and her husband spend as much time as possible at their cottage in northern Canada. She has, to quote, "more projects than brains—will try anything." • **Nan Grahn Christensen** is manager of a travel agency in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and lives in Pompano Beach. Her son, Philip Heatley, is a law student at the Univ. of Texas, while Jeff Heatley is the manager of a small hotel in Lincoln, N.M. Tom Christensen has a teaching fellowship at the Univ. of Michigan in the Graduate School of Music. Debbie Christensen is a reporter for the *Providence Journal* in Providence, R.I. The Heatley children are hers by a previous marriage, and the Christensen children are those of Kagan McCarroll Christensen '45. Last June, she escorted a tour to the People's Republic of

China, which she found very interesting. On the trip she learned the husband of one of her tour members had gone to Colby. His name is Gordon Thompson '35 from Belmont, Mass. Nan is president of the Broward County Audubon Society and a member of the Ft. Lauderdale and Pompano Beach A.A.U.V. She loves birding, canoeing and camping. She saw **Ginny Bates Wyman** and husband over Thanksgiving. Ginny lives in Maitland, Fla. • **Evelyn Gates Moriarty** is a housewife and part-time bookkeeper in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Her son, Richard, is a Colby grad, Class of '68, and is a pediatrician in Jacksonville, Fla. Daughter Cheryl Higgins '70 and her husband, George '69, are both Colby grads. He is an internist in Portland. David is a 1975 New England College graduate who supervises maintenance at Waterville Valley, N.H. Daughter Kathy Vega is a personnel manager at Fair & Yeager Insurance Co. in Natick, Mass. She and her husband have been to St. Martin, Bermuda and Chicago. They celebrated the 59th wedding anniversary of Helen (Baldwin '19) and Gordon Gates '19 in August. • **Hope Mansfield Jahn** retired in June from the Quincy (Mass.) School Department as a biology teacher. Her husband, George '43, is also a retired teacher.

the Carroll County Trust Co. in Conway, N.H. Her husband is a clergyman. Daughter Deborah Abraham '69 is a librarian in Brookline, Mass. Daughter Sandra is an editorial secretary in the department of radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital. They travel to Florida to visit her parents. They enjoy living in the mountains after years in urban parishes. • My allotted space has run out, so until next time, goodbye. Thanks again to all who wrote, and to those who didn't, we'd love to hear from you.

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

45 I was delighted to hear from **Bobbe Holt Sachs**, who herself used to write this column. Bobbe lives in Seattle, where she does substitute teaching, enjoys gardening, and is engrossed with church activities. That's not all. She's also a Seattle Opera Guild member, enjoys the local sports, and is presently celebrating her 35th wedding anniversary. As for her Colby contacts, Bobbe wrote that she expected to see Fran Whitehill '48 last September (whom Bobbe has visited in Milwaukie, Ore.) and that she hears from **Fran Willey Rippere** and Millie Schnebke Riordan '48. Bobbe's husband, Don, is director of marketing in logistics at the Boeing Co., where their son, Jon, has just started working. • Surprise news from **Rita McCabe**. She's retired from I.B.M. and moved to Essex, Conn., where she's going into real estate. She's also enjoying the golf there. ("I recommend early retirement strongly," writes Rita.) Rita saw **Helen Strauss** and Anne Lawrence Bondy '46 up at the college in August. • **Georgina Gulliford Fielding**, who lives in Braintree, Mass., is a part-time tutor for homebound students in Milton. Her husband has retired from the Civil Service—the engineering section of the V.A. Hospital in Boston. They are the parents of six and grandparents of six. Georgina had a wonderful month last summer traveling in Canada (Quebec, Ottawa, Nova Scotia). At home, she's an active one, from church deaconess to bowler to visitor of shut-ins to secretary of the Couples Club. • **Margery Owen Fallon** wrote me about her summer highlight—six weeks traveling the west coast, from San Diego to Portland, by land, air and sea. Sounds awfully good to me, even her ride on the chair lift up Mt. Hood, past the 6,000-foot marker, a little different scene from Arlington, Va., where she lives. Margery has four children. • I enjoyed a trip to the Bolshoi Ballet with **Joan Gay Kent** a while back, before the defections got under way. Of course I see Helen Strauss, co-worker on the Greater New York Colby Alumni Association (which I've just recently joined; Helen has served long and hard). We're having some really good Colby get-togethers—if any of you in the area aren't receiving notices, please let me know so I can see that you do. And I'm in close touch with my old chum, Rae Gale Backer '44, one of whose daughters, Clare, is a mobility expert at the Jewish Guild for the Blind (N.Y.C.). Daughter Louise just completed her studies at Cornell. To round out the picture, son Jimmy is teaching in Israel. Rae works part-time at Brandeis Univ. • **Adele Grindrod Bates**, who lives in the New Haven, Conn. area and is a "business rep. for the

telephone company," looks forward to retiring in a couple of years, as does her husband, who's also with the telephone company. Daughter Sue is at Yale, "in the I.C.U. for new born," and son Jack works at Stanley Tool in Connecticut. Special plans for the winter, we asked? "Excellent health and ready for anything. Aren't we fortunate?" Adele's activities include a recent "teach yourself to play in 30 seconds" piano course in addition to her ongoing interest in needlework and swimming • **Bob Barton** has already retired. In addition to his wife, his family includes a son and two grandchildren. When Bob isn't at home in Enfield, he does things like sail on a schooner (two months last fall, from Maine to the Bahamas), and travel through national parks in the Rocky Mountains (his plan for this summer) • **Harold Friedman**, president of the Ideal Paper Supply, Inc., lives in Worcester, Mass. with his wife, Edith, and summers at their Hyannis home. They have three children and twin granddaughters. (Are we getting health conscious? Harold writes that a highlight of 1979 was "good health!") A month in Florida in February didn't hurt. Asked about hobbies, activities, etc., Bob answered, "Tennis, tennis, tennis" • **Ernie Rotenberg** is a gardener—and also a golfer—when he isn't working at being a judge • **Constance Stanley Shane** writes, "Think snow! My husband and his partner sell snowmobiles and I enjoy cross-country skiing." Connie lives in Watervliet, Mich. She has seven children, including one who manages a McDonald's, one who's working on his Ph.D., an artist, two teachers, one who is married to a college professor, and one who'll graduate from high school this June • **Floyd Harding** is a lawyer—Harding's Law Offices—in Presque Isle, in association with his son (Colby '75) • Our class president, **Doris Blanchard Hutcheson**, lives in Needham, Mass. Two of her five daughters were married during the past year. Two others are also married. The fifth one has her own apartment, Doris writes, so that she and Hutch '44 now have the house to themselves. In February, Doris and Hutch went to Bermuda for golfing.

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

46 Taking advantage of the mild weather, I recently spent a January day in Manhattan. I enjoyed watching a magnificent sundown from **Nancy Jacobsen's** spacious, 15th-floor apartment overlooking New York Harbor as we reminisced about our Colby days. Nancy is free-lancing now and still enjoys the challenges of city living. I was saddened to learn of her mother's death last November. She was instrumental in setting up the Peace Corps back in the '60s. Letters have slowly been filtering in from some of you. Wish you others would try the letter writing habit. It's fun • **Norma Taraldsen Billings** wrote from Augusta that she and Richard '48 both enjoy living in Maine and are busy with new careers. He is learning the complexities of the insurance field while she is having a fascinating time working with the Augusta Mental Health Institute. Their house and garden there and their house in Seal Harbor occupy most of their spare time. Two of their three girls are

married while the third is in college. Their son is an independent mason • **Jack Ilsley** wrote from California on an 80 degree day (that really hurts, Jack, as a cold front has just moved into our area bringing our first cover of snow) that he will be going to China with a group of M.D.s in March. He has had an extremely busy year as chief of staff at the hospital in Claremont, while simultaneously helping set up a health maintenance organization hospital with 150 on the staff. This necessitated holding 14 meetings a week at times. He is now off many committees and has more time for his garden. Camellias must be his specialty as he has 60 of them. The last of his five children was married in December. One son is working on his J.D. and Paul '73 is working on his Ph.D. in Chicago. He and Marilyn have a new granddaughter and two grandsons whom he called "potential Colby stuff." He said he keeps in touch with "Chappy." He wonders, as we all do, whatever has become of Art Katz '47? • Another gardener is **Ruth Lewin Emerson**, who is raising many varieties of plants. Joe has promised to build her a greenhouse addition to their home on the pond. She is no longer teaching high school English, but has changed to business college teaching, which gives her more time for organ lessons. She and Joe enjoy their four grandchildren • **Dixie Roundy Beebe** wrote from Tallahassee, Fla. that Emery was home over Christmas—their first holiday together since 1974, as he only gets home from Saudi Arabia very infrequently. They have a new grandson, Michael, to go along with five-year-old Melanie, both children of son Randy. Their son, Chris, was to be married in early spring. Their daughter, Carol, is a high school junior and a member of the National Honor Society. Dixie planned to be busy this winter teaching English as she is still "subbing" • **Roselle Johnson Tharion** has a lovely new granddaughter, five months old, who is her namesake. All of her children are grown now. She is working as special needs coordinator for the school system in Middleboro, Mass. • Last December 1 was a special time in our lives, as our daughter Tanis was married. Her husband is a building contractor and they have an apartment here in town until they can get their own house built. She is teaching at the Torrington Christian Academy • Time is marching on, so send in your news items.

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

49 Happy New Year to all! I hope 1980 will treat you all well. I have received clippings about some of our classmates from the alumni office. How about some news from the rest of you so we can catch up? • **Charlie Rastelli** was elected grand regent of the Connecticut Royal Arcanum for a second term. He also received his 25th year service pin. He has served as treasurer of Mattatuck Council since 1956. Another clipping from Waterbury relates that Charlie was also honored by the Boys' Club Alumni Association, receiving the Alumni Award for outstanding contribution to the youth of the community. He is an elementary school teacher in Southington, Conn. • **Marilyn Perkins Prouty** has been appointed administrator of nursing at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N.H. She has

been associated with the hospital since 1972 and is also an assistant professor of community medicine at Dartmouth Medical School • Last fall **Bob Sage** was named Boston co-chairman of the National United Jewish Appeal's President's Mission to Israel, and he led a group of Bostonians on a five-day tour of that country. Bob has been a trustee of Colby since 1974 and recently donated a new scoreboard for ice hockey in the Alford Arena. Much appreciated, I'm sure • News from Millinocket states that the Rev. Paul Bourne was guest preacher at St. Andrews Episcopal Church there on Loyalty Sunday. He presently is rector of St. Joseph's Church, Queens Village, N.Y., and headmaster of St. Joseph's Parish Day School • On a lighter note, I've seen two people at a local exercise emporium—**June Stairs Cook** and "**Ceely**" **Farnham Sturtevant**. June lives in Sherborn, Mass. and Ceely lives in Medfield, Mass. Now I know that at least three of us are trying to stay in shape • The alumni office sent me a list of people who are "lost" and would appreciate any information on them that you might have: **Helen Alpert, Ethel Chamberlain Bickford, Alston Eldridge, Virginia Young Ellis, Shirlee Rubin Ezmirly, Melvin Foster, Robert Jacobs, Jr., Loughlin Jennings, Amy Sprague Jonsson, Muriel Thomas Levings, Beverly Baker McElroy, Lois Norwood, Norma Thistle Powell, Nancy Semonian Protter, Charles Prunier, Joseph Putnam, Carl Samuelson, Richard Sedgely, Ernest Sigety, William Slemmer, Elizabeth Smith, Georgina Alger Tozer, John Washington, and Paul Wisniewski.**

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

51 According to **Maury Ronayne**, **Richard Gass** and his wife, Jane, sojourned for a month at her family home in Birmingham, England this spring.

Class secretary: PRISCILLA FORD BRYANT (Mrs. Robert), 12 North Dr., Marion, Mass. 02738.

52 Attention, Class of '52. After this column, I no longer have any old letters or news. I will have to depend on an occasional tidbit from the alumni office. So, for anyone who has not written to me recently, please write now • **Carol Joan Leonard** has been named international officer, international banking, for the First National Bank of Boston. She is a resident of Dover, N.H. • **Joan Hill Martin** wrote in October 1978 that she and Al '51 have three girls, Leslie Joan, Leighanne, and Jill Louise. Joan has been a kindergarten teacher and also a customer service receptionist for Autolux Processing Center. The girls have been actively involved in horse shows, riding hunters and jumpers. The family also enjoys biking trips on 10-speed bikes • **John Strong** lives in Ottawa, Ont. with his wife, Carol (Boudreau '61). John, a university professor, received the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal from the Canadian government in 1978. He traveled to the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia in 1976 and was elected chairman of the history department at Carleton Univ., Ottawa, in 1978 • I am really embarrassed when I look at the postmarks on

your letters. **Arnold "Jesse" James, Jr.**'s letter was postmarked 1978. Jesse and his wife, Rosemarie, have four girls, Karen, a cum laude graduate from the Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst. Mary Ellen, a senior at Northeastern Univ.; Susan, a graduate from Newbury Junior College, Boston; and Julie, 9, in fourth grade. Jesse is a meteorologist, primarily in aviation forecasting. • **John Baum's** address is Ridgeway Pottery, Ullawaden, DYFED, S. Wales, U.K., where he is a studio potter. He and his wife, Ingrid, have a son, Joshua. In 1979 his pottery and sculpture were exhibited in Hamburg. In 1975 and 1976 he received awards for his work displayed in the Welsh National Competition, "Eisteddfod." • **Joan Martin Lamont** works for AI as a part-time secretary in his office. AI is an optometrist. They have two boys, Gary, a Colby graduate, and Jeffrey, who is at Dartmouth. Joan and AI have a house at Lake Sunapee, N.H. as well as their home in Wayland, Mass. • **John Waalewyn** lives in Waban, Mass. with his wife, Martha. They have two children, Jan, 22, and Kaarl, 21. John is president of Deluxe Systems, Inc., distributors of storage equipment. He plays tennis, enjoys traveling and fishing. He is president of Storage Consultants of America, a national group of distributors. John wonders where **Fritz Ziegler** is? How about dropping us a line, Fritz? • **Ben Sears** dropped me a note last June to say that he and his wife, Nancy (Ricker '50), still live in Bedford, Mass. with a summer home in Jefferson, N.H. They have four children: Ben, Jr. studying voice and singing with the Tanglewood Chorus of the B.S.O.; daughter Jennifer, Colby '81; Becca, 16; and Nathan, 12. Ben owns two companies, Bedford Real Estate and Page Associates. He is chairman of the board of assessors, is a former selectman, a trustee of Emerson Hospital, and is vice-president of the Bedford Chamber of Commerce. He does see **Don Keay**, who is president of the Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association. • The Swift family is once again solvent, the proud owners of just one house, our 18th century colonial on Main St. in Glastonbury. Louise graduates from Colby this spring, and I can't believe it. • Don't forget, it is never too late to write!

Class secretary: MARY SARGENT SWIFT (Mrs.

Edward), 68 Farmcliff Dr., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

53 I heard from three of you since the last *Alumnus* column was written. I hope that others will drop me a note soon, so I can share your news with our classmates. • **Barbara Weiss Alpert** writes from New Bedford, Mass., that despite "an unhappy back" last fall, she and her family have been well and very busy. **Hershel** still travels a great deal to his several Furniture Warehouse showrooms, which are located near Providence, Albany, Buffalo and Cleveland. Beth, their oldest, after graduating from Smith, is now in her second of a four-year M.B.A./law degree program at Washington Univ. in St. Louis. Bruce is a senior at Wesleyan Univ., where his major is Chinese studies. Peter is an economics major in his sophomore year at Brown, and Scott is in his first year at high school, where Barbara has been a regular substitute teacher this year. All in all, a full, busy schedule. • **Carolyn Doe Woznick** is still enjoying her job in the college division of Little/Brown. Her daughter, Alexandra, is off in Brittany with the School Year Abroad Program, which she is enthusiastically enjoying, and will be returning in June for her Milton Academy graduation. Carolyn and her husband, Ben, hope to visit her in France in the spring. Last year they had a good trip to England, with a week in London, catching up on shopping and shows. She adds that they'll "miss seeing young Dave Merrill in the Hasty Pudding shows, now that he's graduated from Harvard. He's been terrific in the last few!" • **Joan Shea Conroy** regrets that she missed all our reunions, but she was able to attend a recent luncheon in St. Petersburg, near her home in Tampa. She moved there in 1977, and took her B.A., which she received last August, at the Univ. of South Florida. She is now job hunting in the fields of criminal justice and/or social service. (Good luck, Joan!) She writes that her children are all grown up and away. Mark is a career Marine who has been studying Korean and Arabic at the Monterey School of Languages. Ann is in Saudi Arabia with her husband, who works for Lockheed.

Three of her four younger boys are in the Tampa area, while her youngest, Robert, is in North Carolina. Sounds happy and busy. • **Phil Hussey, Jr.**, president of Hussey Manufacturing, is a member of the board of the Maine Development Foundation. • I attended the pre-holiday Colby brunch in New York in early December. The only other '53er was **Bob Grindle**, but it was fun to be with almost 100 Colbyites and to hear the current news. • Here are a few of our classmates with whom Colby has lost touch. If anyone knows where they are—please let the alumni office, or me, hear from you: **Paul Appelbaum, Richard Baggs, Seymour Bibula, Summer Levine, Raymond Maxwell, Edmond Patenaude, Russell Smith, Shelton Smith, Joan White Artz, Nina Toomey Hamburg, Guomar Washington Hufsmith, Ann Burger Noonan, Judith Brask Stewart, Elizabeth Van Arsdell Trentlyon, Ilse Hock Meyer, Jeanne Strickland Larcher.** Do let me hear from you. I can't answer all your notes, but when you see your names in print, be assured that I've really enjoyed your letters.

Class secretary: MARTHA FRIEDLAENDER, 382 Central Park West, Apt. 14A, New York, N.Y. 10025

54 **Bill Ames** and Joan traveled to Texas last summer to visit their daughter, who lives in Houston. Bill still teaches at Amherst (Mass.) Regional High School; Joan has left teaching to become house director and clubs adviser at the Smith College Alumnae House. • A new address for **Diane Chamberlin Starcher** is 35 ave. Jean Jaures, 73000 Chambéry, France. Husband George is working as a management consultant, primarily in France, with hopes for activity in Portugal. Both are active in the Baha'i faith and have devoted much of their time during the past year to its business. The Starchers, all avid skiers, also have an apartment in Montana, Switzerland. • **Sophia Hadjigeorgiou Krallis** reports her oldest child, Aspa, is studying pharmacy at the Univ. of Bath, England. Sophie's youngest, her son, was with her at our reunion last June. • **Nancy Moyer Conover** reports that living less than a mile from Three Mile Island added a touch of spice to their life last year. Her family and their neighbors were "all interviewed to death," with Nancy and daughter Sally being questioned even by Dutch and Swedish reporters. The humorous aspect, says Nancy, was in seeing what people grabbed as essentials when they had to leave—in her case, a tennis racquet. Husband Bob, on leave of absence from Penn State, is with the Engineering Societies Commission on Energy in Washington, D.C. for two years. • A new 32-cubic-foot kiln in the back yard was a highlight of the year for **Jan Stevenson Squier**, who gives piano lessons when she's not potting. Her husband is now a full professor at the Univ. of Colorado. • A note from Dr. Bixler carried the news that Mrs. Bixler had broken her knee last March in Honolulu, but with surgery and exercise it was almost normal again. The Bixlers were due to head for Honolulu again on February 1. • Author **Robert Parker** has donated several items to the special collections in Miller Library at Colby. These include working papers and typescripts of *Promised Land*, winner of the Edgar Allen Poe Award in 1977 as the best mystery novel of 1976. The award is

A Pioneer

Debbie Meigs '51 has the distinction of being the first woman in the State of New Hampshire to pass an exam qualifying her as a certified firefighter. She has been a member of the Danville fire department for over eight years. Debbie is a lieutenant on Engine 2. She drives the truck and is able to handle the engine completely. Her husband, Peter, is also a member of the department.



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given annually by the Mystery Writers of America. Robert and his wife Joan (Hall), who met in their freshman year, have collaborated on the book *Three Weeks in Spring*, a personal account of her battle with breast cancer • Does anyone know the whereabouts of any of these "lost" classmates: Carol Bullock Adams, Elaine Bethell Banker, G. Foster Barry, Diane Stevens Brown, Peter Chaplin, Ralph Davis, James Doherty, Barbara Heide Dolan, Jane Douglas, Pierre Fauteux, Philip Ferrall, Eugene Floyd, Richard Fornaciari, Anandi Friedman, Paul Haley, Timothy Herlihy, Jane Stanford Holland, John Jannoni, Marshall Jones, Vithu Kichodhan, Lee Linton, Priscilla Ruder Lucier, Dabney Martin, Paul McDermott, Andre McLoughlin, John Megquier, David Mills, Janice Sigler Nelson, Richard Noonan, Edward Robinson, John Semonche, Natalie Harris Spina, Richard Ullman, Jean Clark Von Huene or C. Richard Winger?

Class secretary: BARBARA GUERNSEY EDDY (Mrs. C. Arthur), R.R. 1, Box 199B, Lincoln City Rd., Salisbury, Conn. 06068.

55 Barbara Ayers Haslam writes from Mendham, N.J., where she works in the trust department of the American National Bank. An artist who has taught watercolor painting, she served for a time as secretary to the town tax assessor after taking a course in property tax administration at Rutgers. Barbara has received several awards for her paintings at local and regional art exhibitions, and participated in the 1979 Alumni Art exhibition at the Bixler Art Museum. Judy Orne Shorey works at the same bank, and she sees Susie (Capen) and Pete Stutts occasionally. She enjoys visits from Joanne Bailey Anderson whenever Jo transports her daughter to and from Drew Univ. Barbara's oldest child is a graduate of Albright, and lives and works away from home. The second is studying (and rock climbing during spare time) at Colorado Univ. in Boulder, while the youngest is a cheerleading sophomore in high school • Frank Dunn, of the Dunn Furniture Co. of Houlton, was elected president of Century Furniture Associates at their annual meeting in High Point, N.C. Century is a New York-based corporation with members representing progressive home furnishing stores located east of the Mississippi. The association meets at major home furniture markets to discuss styles, color trends, store operations and resources. Frank's daughter, Julie, is a teacher at Houlton High School. Son Donald is a student at New England Institute of Anatomy • Donald Miller, of Springfield, Mass., has been elected vice-president and director of sales by the G. & C. Merriam Co., publishers of Merriam-Webster dictionaries and reference books. He has been national sales manager since 1978 and before that was director of advertising and sales promotion. He has done graduate work at both B.U. and Harvard • The fall issue of *The Brief*, publication of the Boston University School of Law, contains an article on the Landau family under the heading "Law and Family Heritage." Five Landaus are shown, all members of the legal profession, including Allan who received his LL.M. degree in 1962 and practices with the family firm Landau and Landau • A three-column article headed, "Political Saint or Sinner, Stetson is Leaving,"

appeared last November in the *Provincetown Advocate*. The Stetson referred to is none other than our own Judy, or "Muggsy," as she was known at Colby (a result of her devotion to the talents of the late jazz trumpeter, Muggsy Spanier). Always a rugged individualist, the biology major worked at the Animal Rescue League in Boston before opening her own kennel in Wellfleet, Mass. A summer resident of the town since childhood, Judy loved Wellfleet, and promptly became involved in local activities. With justifiable pride, she sent me a copy of her 95-page book, *Wellfleet, a Pictorial History*, published in 1963 by the Wellfleet Historical Society, Inc. to commemorate the town's 200th birthday. It is the most interesting and entertaining book of its kind I have ever read. An early opponent of the Vietnam War, she became an ardent supporter of Eugene McCarthy, and was branded a radical by some influential and unforgiving members of the community. The article points out that many of the "radical" causes she supported—zoning, recycling, prolonging the life of the dump, ending the war—are now widely accepted. Defeated in her bid for selectman, she later gleefully reported that she had succeeded in leading the field of eight candidates (six of them college graduates) to become the town's first female dogcatcher. Sustained by her rare sense of humor in the past, Judy apparently feels her days as an effective agent for change in Wellfleet are over, and is seriously considering relocating on the Maine coast. I say, "Welcome, old friend!"

Class secretary: MARGARET GRANT LUDWIG (Mrs. Leland), 3 Rogers Rd., Houlton, Maine 04730.

56 It was great to receive a long letter from Peter and Hope Palmer Bramhall, who live in Falmouth Foreside with their four daughters, one of whom, Faith, is now at Colby. Hope has been very active in Y.W.C.A., giving about 30 hours a week of her time. She has served as president and was in charge of the Y.W.C.A. Board of Directors for the past eight years. Currently, she is president of the Society of Bowdoin Women. Hope wrote, "Many exciting volunteer experiences have helped give me the self-confidence to carry it all off!" One of which was being in charge of a benefit performance by Bob Hope for the new civic center. Hope held her first press conference and received fantastic filmed coverage on television. She said the thrill of her life was "to stand on stage before 6,000 people and exchange laughs with the one and only Bob Hope!" In addition to her many and varied activities, the Bramhalls have traveled to Denmark and Bermuda. They enjoyed having an exchange student, Yoshiko, from Japan, who spent the summer and vacation with them while attending Colby. In their spare time, they love to ski, play tennis and sail to Casco Bay • Carol and Russ Nahigian live in Arlington, Mass. with their three children. Russ works for Computer Systems and Carol is a kindergarten teacher. They are active in church activities, P.T.O., and enjoy bridge, backgammon, chess and bowling. Highlight of the past year was spending a month at Dennisport on the Cape with three generations of their family • It was nice to hear from Robert and Katharine

Wolcott Turner and their daughters, Claire and Julia. Kathy is a biology teacher and describes the nature of her work as grueling. Working in a secondary school. I can well appreciate that comment! Bob is an electrical engineer. They enjoy bicycling, bird watching and cross-country skiing. Kathy is active in education associations and the League of Women Voters • Robert and Bunny Henderson Morse live in Nashua, N.H. Their oldest son is a junior at U.N.H., and the youngest son just graduated from high school. Bunny is assistant administrator for Nathaniel Hawthorne College in the evening division. She does academic counseling and lots of paperwork for veterans. Their boys have established their own rock band called "Ace High," and are playing at local school dances and parties • The successful career of Dick Abedon was the cover feature of the February 10th *Providence Journal Sunday Magazine*. He earned a law degree from Boston College in 1959 but in the mid-60s his impatience with a lawyer's lot and the desire to work in an area where he could be more aggressive promoted a switch to insurance. As an agent for Mutual Benefit Life he has been very successful—coming in first or second in production for all but one year of the past ten. Henry Kates, Mutual's general agent who hired Abedon, reflecting on their first meeting, is quoted, "I had never met anyone as magnetic as Richard up to that time or since." Abedon credits his success to the application of a three point formula: hard work, "a missionary belief in the value of life insurance" and the ability to do a good job for a client • Old news is better than no news, so please bear with me as I write about letters collected over the past year. I am rationing the news to last through this year. If I haven't written about you yet, don't give up!

Class secretary: BARBARA ANN FALTINGS KINSMAN (Mrs. Warren), Glenwood Rd., Hampton Falls, N.H. 03844.

57 Usually, when "column time" arrives at this time of year, we have snow up to and sometimes over the family room windowsills. This year, I can see the bare ground in the woods. We've set all kinds of records for lack of snow. The biggest problem created for us concerns our two ski team members. They set all kinds of records for dry land training and now they are on man-made snow with the state prelims here in two days. They have discovered skating, however, in places they never knew existed—they are so used to having the mountains as their "second home" from November to April. Now to what I'm supposed to be doing • Marietta Roberts Burrows was a candidate at large for the South Portland City Council. "Hank" is the mother of four children, ages 21, 19, 18 and 14. She is employed by the Soule-Allen Insurance Co. • Keeping in the same business, Tom Brackin was elected to the board of trustees of the Wilson School in Mountain Lakes, N.J. He was also elected treasurer of the board. Tom and Marilyn have two daughters, Jennifer and Erin, who are students at the school. Tom entered Thomas Brackin, Inc., Real Estate and Insurance Agency in 1961. He is also president of the Historical Society of the Rockaways • Terry Mayo has conducted over 250 estate planning seminars

throughout the United States in the past two and a half years. In addition, he has been a columnist on estate planning for several newspapers • **Frances Rambach Gaynes** is living in Roslyn, N.Y., where she assists her husband, Howard, who is president of Counterpart Corp., a sales company selling recreational equipment to the government. Fran is also in several community choruses and does her own performances: works of lesser known Broadway musicals—"lots of Stephen

playhouse, The Cable Car Playhouse of West Orange, N.J. She is active in the choral society, and was the soprano soloist with the Livingston Symphony in An Evening of Viennese Operetta. "Mickey" writes a note which I cannot paraphrase but will quote directly: "Both children enjoy performing in community productions by Cable Car and were both in last summer's successful production of *Finian's Rainbow*. James (called Jamey) was in a production of a children's musical entitled *Santa's*

lakeside cottage in the summer, and Ray sometimes sees Colby classmate **Don Kennedy** • **Sally Fritz Sobol** lives in Chelmsford, Mass., where her husband, Walter, is an Episcopal clergyman. Her daughter, Maria, is a freshman at Colby, and there are three more children still at home. A recent highlight for Sally: she was received as a lay associate of the Order of St. Anne, an Episcopal order whose work is with retarded adults; she has spent time there volunteering as a teacher. Last summer she took courses at Brandeis and has been certified as a public school teacher. She has been looking forward to doing this when her children were old enough • **Douglas Hatfield** is an attorney in Hillsborough, N.H. Last year he was elected to the board of governors of the bar association for the state of New Hampshire and to the board of trustees of the New Hampshire Conference of the United Church of Christ. He is also working on the planning committee for our 25th reunion and asks that we all plan now to be there for the celebration in 1983. It's coming fast. Doug is married to Judy (Ingram '60) and they have three children; the oldest entered Hiram College in Ohio last fall • **Sheila McDonald Gilman** lives in Newport, where her husband, Goodwin, is an electrical wholesaler. She has been taking classes at the Univ. of Maine. The Gilmans won a trip to Greece last spring and are planning a trip to Arizona. They have three children, and summers are spent attending Little League and Babe Ruth games, following their daughter at horse shows, and swimming at their camp on Lake Sebasticook • **Captain David Woodbury**, U.S.N., is with the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington. He recently returned from the Mediterranean, where he was commanding officer of the U.S.S. *Arthur W. Radford*. Dave and his wife, Martha, have three sons, and Dave spends some of his free time now coaching Little League football and baseball • **Sheila Tunnock Cox** lives in Lakewood, Col., where she is a research associate working on the immunological aspects of cancer. Previously she spent 16 years in the department of pediatrics at the Univ. of Colorado Medical Center. Sheila has a daughter, Katrina, who is 13; her husband died in 1971. Recent travels have taken her to Greece and Hawaii, and she hoped to go scuba diving in the Caribbean last fall. Her spare time is spent skiing, canoeing, sailing, and river rafting • **John Edes** now lives in Greenville, R.I., and is business office manager in Providence for New England Telephone. He writes that the highlight of the past year was he "got married to a beautiful woman 9/29/78." He has seven children, including four of his wife Valerie's. John spends his time fixing up the house, going to concerts and on trips, and "trying to keep everyone happy!" • More news in the next issue. In the meantime, those of you who didn't get your questionnaires sent in last summer: take a few minutes to write to me so I can include your news in an upcoming issue of the *Alumnus*.

Class secretary: MARY ELLEN CHASE BRIDGE (Mrs. Peter), 78 Sandy Lane, Burlington, Vt. 05401.

An Expanding Career

Diane Scrafton Cohen '61 of Honolulu, Hawaii, is author of an article on better time management which has been published in a Hawaiian publication, *Community Colleges*. The topic is the basis for her newly developed business, Design Success Creatively, a service of behavior modification in time management for special interest groups. In addition to her consultant work and her teaching at Leeward Community College, she conducts workshops in creative time control for such groups as the National Council for Staff, Program and Organizational Development. She is working on a book on the subject.



Sondheim"—and another, an entire program devoted to the music of Rogers and Hart. She is the mother of two children. Her daughter is studying at the Univ. of California in San Diego and her son is still at home • **Eleanor Roberts Littlefield** and her husband, who is an investment officer at Middlebury College, Vt., have a daughter at Colby, two youngsters in high school and a boy in kindergarten. Ellie wrote a lovely letter, but because I'm limited with space, I can only highlight it for you. She has seen **Nan Miller Reale** and **Carol Cobb Christ**. Nan and her husband have one son and live in New York. Carol and her husband also have one son and are in the Boston area. Ellie's family is very winter sports oriented. Both she and I have the good fortune of being settled in areas which easily lend themselves to "recreating." All of the children are interested in music—yes, Ellie, you did do something with your music major! Ellie herself is a busy woman with music, church, Girl Scouts, etc. **Jackie Auger** was in touch with Ellie at Christmas time • **John Koehler** and his wife, Judy, are in Grand Rapids, Minn. John is coordinator of clinical services, Northland Mental Health Center, and Judy is a group home social worker. Their boys are 14 and 11 years old now. The family enjoys skating, cross-country skiing and snowblowing. John even appeared in a local dramatic production of *The Runner Stumbles*, "without stumbling too badly on my lines," reports John • **Michaline Chomicz Manno** is a reading consultant for the Newark Board of Education, and has two children, James and Andrea. Michaline has her Ed.M. from Columbia Univ. and is general manager of the local

Magic Boots, which was written by my late husband Anthony, in which the lyrics in one of the songs refer to him ("and one for little Jamey, too"). The Playhouse was founded by my late husband in 1972, a year before his death, and we have kept it going with the addition of a Choral Society which will be performing Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass* in April." Mickey has a lot to feel good about and I wanted to share her heart-warming story with all of you. Until next time, take care and be in touch!

Class secretary: ELIZABETH HARDY GEORGE (Mrs. Donald), 80 Acorn Lane, North Conway, N.H. 03860.

58 Continuing with the news sent in last summer: **Pamela Jones Christie** lives in Midlothian, Va. and has been busy getting settled into a new house. Pam, a teacher of the hearing impaired, and husband Paul '56, a financial planner, spend their free time playing tennis, gardening, and whipping up gourmet specialties. Last year they had a trip to Denver, the Rockies, and Salt Lake City, and occasionally they see Bob '56 and Nancy Roseen Leavitt '57 • **Ray Dow** lives in Lewiston and is director of plans and policy for the Bureau of Medical Services of the Department of Human Services. Ray writes that the highlight of the past year was the raise given to state employees! His family includes wife Gail, coordinator of the child health screening program, and daughter Laurie, a sophomore at the Univ. of Southern Maine. The Dows enjoy water sports at their

59 How could the youthful Class of '59 already be entering the age of grandparenthood? **Liz Hay Wilkin-**son writes with great pride that her daughter,

Suzanne, gave birth on December 9, 1979 to a four lb., two oz. baby boy named Jonathan. Liz writes: "Lucky me! He will be living with his mother, Uncle Steve and me until moving to Yale with his poppa next semester." Congratulations, Liz. If you are not the first grandparent in our class, I urge the others to identify themselves • Meanwhile, another member of our class is just entering marriage for the first time. **Wilbur Hayes** was married last summer to Dawn Waldorf in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Wilbur has a Ph.D. from Lehigh Univ. and is an associate professor of biology at Wilkes College • In October, **Harold Estabrook** was awarded the professional insurance designation, chartered property casualty underwriter, in Boston. Harold is immediate past chairman of the board of trustees of Brockton Hospital and treasurer of the Cholerton Insurance Agency in Boston. He is also vice-president and chairman of the board of investments for Bridgewater Savings Bank, as well as president of the Bridgewater Improvement Association. He has been active as a Scout master and served on the Old Colony Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Quite a list of credentials! • Another noteworthy promotion: **John Shore** has been elected president of Wilson Freight Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio. John has been with Wilson Freight since 1955 • Continuing our quest for missing classmates, please let me know if you have any news of the following: **Gail Kaplan, Bruce Kent, Janice Piazza King, Gail Wulf Leeco, Bruce MacDonald, Joan McCafferty McElroy, John Metzger or Gaile Noble**. Also, of course, let me know if you have news of yourselves. You don't have to be missing to be interesting.

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

61 **Bill Sambito**, a Marine Corps major, has recently been elevated to commander of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. During his career, Bill has been awarded the Air Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Action Ribbon and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry. He and his wife, Hillary, have four sons • **David Bustin** is now commissioner of the Department of Manpower Affairs in Augusta and is in charge of distributing 60 million dollars in unemployment benefits to Maine people this year. Dave was a teacher and basketball coach in Portland after graduating from Colby, and was elected president of the Portland Teachers Association when collective bargaining was just beginning for public employees. During the next several years he became head of field services for the Maine Teachers Association and was active in the Democratic Party. As a state representative from Augusta for eight years, he was co-chairman of the Legislative Labor Committee and chairman of the Democratic State Party. In his new position, Dave said he hopes to help Governor Brennan attract quality industries to Maine • **Amy Eisentrager Birky** is presently an exchange teacher in Cheshire, England • **Connie Collins Brennan** reports the addition of a third daughter to her family. Connie lives in Yucaipa, Calif. and is kept busy as a board member of the Presbyterian Nursery School, room mother and library volunteer, as well as

a LeVoy's Clothes consultant • On a personal note, Joe '58 has a new and exciting position as senior vice-president and general manager of the trade division of Simon and Schuster in N.Y.C. We will be moving after 10½ years here in Concord, and we are busy house-hunting in Westchester County. This year I have been enrolled in a master's program in special education at Lesley College in Cambridge, and have been a board member in charge of the education committee for the League of Women Voters in Concord, as well as a teacher at Trinity Episcopal Church. With our youngest of four children now in kindergarten I have found time to pursue personal interests. Please write and give me more news to pass on. Our questionnaires have been completed and I have need for more information from all of you!

Class secretary: CAROLYN EVANS CON-SOLINO (Mrs. Joseph), 71 Old Pickard Rd., Concord, Mass. 01742.

63 Best wishes to Rosemary and Stuart Hardy, who were married last August in Maine. Rosemary is a senior at the Univ. of Maine, and Stu is teaching English in Salem • **Mary Dexter Wagner** writes from Wantagh, N.Y. that she is busy as a community volunteer, and also with sons Peter, 12, and David, 2. Husband Wayne has had successful heart bypass surgery. Our best to him. Mary also has been serving diligently as class fund agent for the past three years • **Christopher Von Glahn** lives in Hermosa Beach, Calif. with his wife, Sherry, and new daughter. He has a private real estate practice in Manhattan Beach • **Jim Dolan** of Chatham, Ill. is the director of support services, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. Also, he was recently promoted to flight instructor; commander, U.S. Naval Reserve • **Peter Wadsworth** and family are in Framingham, Mass., where Peter is funeral director of Wadsworth Funeral Home, besides being a pilot for National Airlines. He writes that he has recently seen **Mike Franklin** and **John McHale '62**, also a National pilot • **Priscilla Putnam Minkel** writes from Wilmette, Ill., where she is wife to Steve, mother of two, and a pre-school teacher. This past summer's highlight for the Minkels was a white-water raft trip with **Joan Dignam Schmaltz** and **Dick '62** down Kennebec Gorge • Congratulations to **Lawrie Barr** and his bride, Carol, married in October. Both are teachers in New Hampshire • **Stu Gollinger** is a tax attorney in Westport,

Conn. Last summer Stu ran in the New Haven marathon • **Dave Cox**, wife Jan, and three children live in Ft. Collins, Col. Dave's occupation is farming, but I gather from his notes on the questionnaire that the family's first love is the Arabian horse. They took part in 15 horse shows just last summer • Have a happy 1980, classmates. Drop me a line.

Class secretary: GAIL PRICE KIMBALL (Mrs. Ralph), 9 Maple St., Paxton, Maine 01612.

64 **Chad Mitchell** is vice-president and general manager of West End Chevrolet, Waltham, Mass. Since graduation from Colby, Chad received a master's degree in finance from Bridgeport Univ. and was a diving officer in the U.S. Navy • **Susan Ellsworth** performed one of the leading roles in the Concord Players' recent production of Moliere's *The Learned Ladies* • **Charles Fallon** is 100 percent involved as the administrator of a federally-funded project on alternatives to suspension that includes grant-writing, team building and directing a counseling service to disaffected adolescents. He is also working on a degree in education in the area of women's studies courses in secondary schools. Charles and wife Barbara Francis, a 12th year teacher in an inner-city school, live with their two children in Rochester, N.Y. • Also in the field of education, **Penny Wheeler Bradshaw** received her B.S. in education last August and is a brand new kindergarten teacher • **Martha Farrington Huotari** has returned to teaching vocal music in West Bath. Martha also tutors home-bound students and is a member of the Treasure Hunt Puppeteers. Martha writes that **Heather Macdonald Field** has also moved to Bath • **Richard Larschan**, wife Roselind and daughter Erica live in Newtonville, Mass. Dick is into his ninth year as a professor of English at Southeastern Massachusetts Univ. He received his Ph.D. from U.C. Berkeley, was awarded a Fulbright Grant to Dublin, Ireland and a National Endowment for the Humanities summer grant at the Univ. of Minnesota. In their "spare time" the Larschans enjoy exploring New England. Dick has seen **John Sitkin**, who lives in nearby Cambridge with his wife, Ann, and daughter, Laura. John is a librarian and senior cataloger at Boston Public Library. The Sitkins are off to Italy this spring • **Mike and Carol Ingerman Robinson** are enthusiastic sailers. The Robinsons fixed up a used 33-foot wooden sloop, in which they sail the Maine coast with their two children, Ann and Brian. Mike received his

Significant Promotion

The board of directors at State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America has elected **Eric S. Werner '66** assistant vice president, securities. He has been with the company since 1972 when he joined the firm as a securities analyst. In 1978 he was elected senior investment officer and assistant treasurer. Werner and his wife, Karen (Sward '68), reside in Shrewsbury, Mass.

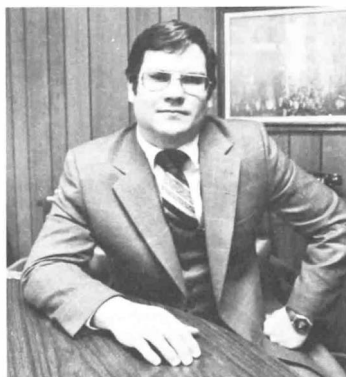


M.B.A. in finance from the State Univ. of New York last year • **Mary Stimson Bowie** and husband Gordon '65 are another Colby couple living in Maine. The Bowies run a dog boarding and training business and raise sheep on their 160-acre property. Mary specializes in raising show Belgian sheepdogs. Mary also shows her own dogs and has four American Kennel Club champions. She is president of the Penobscot Valley Kennel Club. The Bowies show their dogs at shows around the country, including the National Specialty in San Francisco last spring. While in California, Mary visited with **Carol Haynes Lyman** • **John Oaks**, wife Becky and their two sons are living in Iowa City and enjoying the special quality of the Midwest, but they still miss both New Orleans, which they left in 1973, and New Jersey. John is an associate professor of anatomy at the Univ. of Iowa College of Medicine, with a research program on "the Synthesis and Dynamics of Cell Membranes from the Outer Coverings of Several Parasites of Man." John noted that his career direction was probably first influenced by Colby's Tom Easton • **Los Angeles** is the home of **Karen Knudsen Day** and husband Arden. Karen is back to flying for T.W.A. since the birth of their son in March 1979. Karen is also into the business of silk screen on canvas production, and is considering the import business as well. As an advocate attached to the district attorney's office, Karen is providing support and assistance for victims of violent crimes in Los Angeles County. The Days recently visited Kauai, Hawaii and stayed on the estate where George C. Scott filmed *Islands in the Stream*. Their 1980 plans included Vail, Col. in February • **Sherryl Worthley Horton** has been appointed to the faculty of the College of Education and Allied Services, the Univ. of Hartford, as an assistant instructor of reading. She had been an adjunct reading clinician there since 1977, after receiving a master of education degree in reading from the university in 1975 • **The Class of '64** is indeed an interesting and active group. Future columns will provide additional proof. If you haven't written, please drop even a brief note to the address at the bottom. Unfortunately, we could not send questionnaires to some "lost" alumni. If you know the addresses of any of the following, please let us know: **Leslie Duggin Aron, Peter Arvanitis, Linda Brooks, Kendall Burford, Linda Doe Burford, John Bush, Richard Carter, Michael Cohen, Faye Christensen Cutter, Kelvin Dalton, Frederick Dick, Lloyd Du Bois, Wayne Fillback, Stephen Goldberg, Anthony Goodchild, William Hendrickson, Bernard Johnson, Patricia Ross Leon, Bernice Levine, John Luteranuer, Lois Lyman, Bruce Lytle, Vernon Macomber, Edward Malley, Elinor Moran, Paulose Painadath, Bruce Pritchard, Lawrence Schulze, William Thomas, Bruce Waldman, David Walley, Andrew Weiland, Frank White, Barbara-Jean Campbell Witherell, John Wood.**

Class secretary: Jean Martin Fowier (Mrs. Michael), R.D. 1, Box 1013, Flemington, N.J. 08822.

65 Pam Plumb Carey is working as an interior decorator at a shop in Cumberland, R.I. She is enrolled in a three-year program at Rhode Island School of Design, working toward a certificate

in interior design. Her husband, Charley '63, is a banker and president of Inleasing Corp. They are the parents of two sons who are all-star hockey players • **Charley Bonsall** lives in Sandy, Utah, and is an electronics engineer with the F.A.A. He has been working with some Utah State Univ. engineering students, building a satellite which will be launched by N.A.S.A. in 1981. The concept of its use is Charley's idea, and, as he says, a great "ego trip" • **Judy Eyges Wruble** lives in Washington, D.C. and is the mother of three



New Responsibilities

John M. O'Shea '67 has been named administrator of Brentwood Hospital in Warrensville Heights, Ohio. Before his appointment he was administrator at the Rush Presbyterian St. Luke Medical Center in Chicago where he was responsible for the design and construction of an \$86 million expansion to the medical center. He was also involved in the development of a master's degree program in health systems management at Rush Univ. where he held an appointment as assistant professor. He earned an M.A. degree in hospital administration from Trinity Univ. in San Antonio and an M.B.A. from Babson College.

daughters. Her husband, Bernie, is a director of the Office of Government Ethics • **Joan Copithorne Bowen** describes herself as a "professional volunteer." She is president of the International Childbirth Education Association and is also active in her area's League of Women Voters. In connection with her I.C.E.A., Joan gets to travel throughout the United States and Canada. She and her husband, **Richard**, have two children and live in Bedford, Mass. • **Patti Raymond Thomas** is a homemaker and part-time bookkeeper for her husband Tom's ('63) travel agency in Doylestown, Pa. The Thomases enjoy an annual trip to Guana Island in the British Virgin Islands between Christmas and New Year • **Lora Kreeger Sanberg** is a law student at Northwestern Univ., and reports that she recently had an article published in the Northwestern Univ. *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*. Last summer she was an associate at the law firm of McDermott, Will and Emery in Chicago • **Pauline Belanger Beaudoin** lives in Burlington, Conn. She is quite active in the Burlington Newcomers' Club, which she helped organize. She reports having seen **Margaret Lutz Ott**, who, like Pauline, is the mother of a son and daughter • **Robert Beechiner** is a counseling psychologist for the West Genesee Schools (Syracuse, N.Y. area) and adjunct professor at Onondaga Community College. Bob enjoyed teaching a class on parenting to about 40 parents, and received positive "feedback" from all of them. He found the experience most rewarding. He and his wife, Teresa, and four children recently enjoyed a trip to Disney World and Busch Gardens. Bob still enjoys playing the guitar

in France • **Betsy Stark Champlin** is an assistant in the biology department at Colby, where her husband is an associate professor. Betsy is a Brownie Girl Scout leader and helps out in the library of her children's school • **Bud Marvin** is co-owner and president of Manpower Temporary Services of New Hampshire and Vermont. Bud is president of the Rotary Club in Manchester, N.H. and also an incorporator of the Amoskeag Bank, Catholic Medical Center and the Salvation Army. He and his wife, Ann, have three children • **Dana Abbott** is an Air Force major and recently has been reassigned to Ramstein A.F.B., Germany • **Holly Gower Boots** left her job as an urban planner recently to take a 14-week trip with her husband, Jack, to Central and South America. Jack is the area controller for Latin America for Max Factor of Hollywood. They live in Irvine, Calif. • **Callie Holmes Marsh** lives in Solon, Iowa, is a housewife and mother and a graduate student working on her master's degree. Her husband, Larry, is a civil engineer. The Marshes enjoy gardening and raising goats, sheep and poultry. They have two daughters • **Matthew Riddell**, an Air Force major, has graduated from the Strategic Air Command's combat crew training course. An aircraft commander, he has been assigned to the 668th bombardment squadron at Griffiss A.F.B. in New York • By the time you read this column our 15th reunion will be almost here. I hope a lot of you are planning to be there—if the 10th was an indicator it should be a great time for everyone!

Class secretary: MARCIA HARDING ANDERSON (Mrs. Norman), 12507 S. 29th St., Omaha, Neb. 68123.

66 Jim Bither, his wife, Janet, and their three daughters live in Reading, Mass., where Jim is vice-president in sales for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Inc., a government securities dealer. Jim reports playing golf last summer with **Peter Redmond**, Bill George '67, and **Frank Neal** in the North Haven Open Golf Tournament • **Pete Anderson's** wife, Elena, reports that Pete's most recent trip was to Stanford Hospital with a broken arm and wrist. Pete is still "digging holes" as a geologist for Terratech in San Jose, Calif. He noted the "highlight of the past year" was growing a beard which he didn't like, and "future plans" to grow a better beard • **Barry Blatz** and his wife, Betsy (Littlejohn '67), had been transferred from Vermont to Connecticut for nine months, and are now settled in Cheraw, S.C. Barry is a production control manager for Stanley Tools • **Susan Footer Hummer** is the library media specialist at Bath Junior High School, and her husband, Jim, teaches physics and chemistry at Morse High School, also in Bath. They have two children, Julie, 9, and Joey, 5 • **Linda Johnson VanDine** is a clinical social worker with Child and Family Services in Manchester, Conn. She reports she is looking forward to retiring and raising a family. She and husband Leslie were expecting their first child in January • **John Carvellas** has been appointed to the Vermont Lt. Governor's Energy Commission. John is an economics professor at St. Michael's College, and a consultant for I.B.M. • **Doug Keene** is a Foreign Service officer with the Department of State, working in Politico-Military Affairs on Arms Transfers. His wife, **Beth (Adams)**, is teaching high school English in Fairfield County, Va. They have purchased a summer cottage in Ocean Park, and I sure hope they give us a call when they come up this way • **Peter Lax**, his wife, Diane, and their son, Timothy, 2, have moved from Eugene, Ore. to Portland. Pete is a children's dentist, and he and Diane are also involved in Marriage Encounter and religious education • **Rick Zimmermann** is an attorney in solo practice in Solon, Iowa. He recently finished two years as a law clerk in U.S. District Court, Northern District, Iowa. Rick's wife, Stephanie (Burton '67), is a project director for Westinghouse Learning Corp. • **Lynn Seidenstuecker Gall** and her husband, Ed, have two sons, Jason, 7, and Ryan, 3. Ed is president of Transco, which sells business machines and office furniture in Maine and New Hampshire. The Galls live in Augusta • **Beth Peo Armstrong** is involved in numerous public service activities in Everett, Wash., and recently was elected Snohomish County Freeholder. Beth is also into running marathons, and last August finished a race while eight months pregnant! • **Susan Leach Winch** is the new children's librarian at the Scarborough Public Library. Sue is also a director and first vice-president of Hittinowa Council, Camp Fire. She and her husband, Winthrop, have two children • **Allen Post** was married last September to Margaret Grayson Adkins in Edgartown, Mass. Allen is an investment counselor, and the Posts live in Greenwich, Conn. • **David Penhale** won critical acclaim for his portrayal of "Teach" in The Modern Theater's production of David Mamet's *American Buffalo* in Boston. Dave lives in Portsmouth, N.H., and we have had the pleasure of seeing him a couple of times at the Portland Stage Company.

Class secretary: KATHERINE MCGEE CHRISTIE (Mrs. Walter), Flying Point Rd., Freeport, Maine 04032.

67 Thanks for the good response to the questionnaires; it makes my job so much easier when I have lots of information! I had a lovely, long letter from **Ruth Kalenian**. She is in her fifth year of self-employment in the Northborough, Mass. area, doing business in multi-type word processing. She lives on eight and a half acres and is actively involved in the breeding, raising, and showing of Arabian horses. She writes: "Arabians are so incredibly beautiful, graceful, and athletic—just watching them be themselves is sheer joy" • **Diana Walsh Lockwood**, husband John, and their two children live in, rather "on," Kailua, Hawaii, where she teaches fiber arts at Hawaii Loa College. The set of silk vestments which she wove for the Episcopal Bishop of Hawaii have been on display in Denver and were to be featured in the January issue of *The Weaver's Journal* • **Jim Helmer** was married to Nancy Lee Davis last August. They are living in Boulder, Col., where he is an electronics sales representative and she is a home economics teacher. He reports having seen **Dave Strout** in Seattle recently • **Cheryl Woltmann Ritchie**, husband John, and daughter Alexis, 2, are living in Los Altos, Calif., where she is director of publications at Stanford Law School. They spent a month in New Zealand recently and would love to hear from any classmates living in or visiting the Bay area. She also would like to know the whereabouts of **Lystra Wilson Greaves** and **Peter Widdicombe** • **Ron Plotkin** and his wife, Joyce, have moved to Waltham, Mass. He is a software consultant, and dabbles in microcomputers as a hobby. They expected to be vacationing in Greece soon after the last batch of questionnaires went out • **Joanna Snyder Richardson** and her husband have moved to a spot eight miles outside of Armidale, N.S.W., Australia. She writes that they are "inundated with kangaroos, whose daily wanderings take them right in front of the kitchen window." She teaches first year Italian at the New England Girls' School in Armidale, as well as introductory Spanish at the Univ. of New England, Armidale. That must be a far cry from our student teaching days at Winslow High School, Jo! • **Joyce Demkowicz Henckler** is associate

dean of student affairs at the Univ. of Maine in Orono. Their first child, Adam Andrew, was born last July • **George Shea**, vice-president, corporate counsel and secretary of the National Data Corp. in Atlanta, has been elected by the Association of Data Processing Service Organizations to be president of its remote processing services section and a member of its board of directors • **Tom McCrumm** lists his occupation as "entrepreneur" and then goes on to state, "as expected, I rejected the nine to five routine for a peaceful and healthy life in the country." He is presently restoring two handhewn log cabins built around 1840, and says, "It's a real puzzle, but I've gained lots of respect and admiration for the craftsmen of necessity of 100 years ago." He spent most of last winter in Vail, Col., and skied with **Todger Anderson** (Todger skis Vail almost every weekend). He is also rock climbing, kayaking, and taking flying lessons, and in his spare time would love to show any D.C. residents or Colbyites driving through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia his "Ozonia Farm," a bit of country in Virginia that you would think was in New England. By the way, Tom, you indicated that your efforts to locate Jim Helmer in the Boulder area were dead-ended. At the risk of flooding the alumni office with letters, I'd suggest writing to them for a recent address • **Peggy Cook Tucker**, husband Michael and their two girls are living in Metuchen, N.J., where they are working on a 105-year-old house. She has finished her master's degree in art education. She writes that **Connie Hill** lives in Boston and travels a great deal as a freelance writer (last summer was spent in Europe). **Penny Powell O'Brien**, her lobbyist husband and two sons live in Arlington, Va. Penny also has completed her master's in art education (Peggy, please send Penny's address to me as she's listed as a "missing person") • **Carole Betterley Buchanan**, husband James and their four children live in Germantown, Md. Her husband is a dentist.

Class secretary: SALLY RAY MORIN (Mrs. Ramon), 292 Victory Highway RR-2, Chepachet, R.I. 02814.

68 I hope you've received the second edition of our class letter by now. Also, since some of these replies were from that letter, I hope they aren't too outdated • **Ron Eldridge** was elected treasurer of Bose Corp. He received an M.B.A.

1,200 Congregations Were Involved

William J. McKinney '68, who works for the United Church of Christ as secretary for research and evaluation of the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries, has completed the direction of a three-year study of church membership. The survey, which covered some 92,800 people, is one of the most comprehensive examinations of a single denomination's worshippers. Findings indicate that more than 60 percent of persons who attend services of the United Church of Christ are women, nearly a third are over the age of 60 and almost half have at least some college education. The Rev. McKinney has earned a Ph.D. degree in religious studies from Pennsylvania State Univ.



from the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth, and he's a certified public accountant. He lives in Hopkinton, Mass. with his wife and three children • **Joe Jambirka**, recently married (September), is an audit officer at Citytrust Bank in Bridgeport, Conn. He's living in Fairfield • **Tony Jordan** is living in Alexandria, Va., where he is "president of Archer Productions, artistic management, agent for No Evil multi-media recording studio, independent record producer." (I'm not sure if that's one job or several, but he sounds busy!) • **Bob Koons** is a financial consultant in Gainesville, Fla. By now, he should have two children (as of December), and he keeps busy running, playing racquetball, and white-water boating. He also arranges Grand Canyon float trips, and will be happy to include Colby people if you're interested • **Bill McKinney** is the secretary for research and evaluation, United Church Board for Homeland Ministries. He has finished his Ph.D. at Penn State and is enjoying New York City life (and rooting for the Red Sox in Yankee Stadium!) with his wife • **Jeff Murphy** is a senior buyer with Fellows Corp., and he lives in Chester Depot, Vt. with his wife and two children. He enjoys woodworking, sailing, canoeing, cross-country skiing, and snowshoeing • **Ed Porter** is a building contractor and artist-photographer in a side business with his wife. He and his family (two daughters) are living in W. Warwick, R.I., where they enjoy skating and fishing • **Pete Roy** is living with his wife and daughter in Ellsworth. He's a lawyer and spends his spare time cruising the Maine coast in his lobster boat • **Judy Dionne Scoville** and **Paul** have moved for the seventh time in 11 years—this time to N. Little Rock, Ark. Paul has been promoted to major (Air Force), and is now an instructor pilot for 130 students. Judy is busy settling herself and her two daughters into a new home • **Carolyn**

Sunday school teacher and Cub Scout den mother. She and her husband live in Boise, Idaho with their three children • **Ken Young** and his wife are living in Lewiston, where Ken is an attorney. The highlight of his past year was his service as acting executive director of Lewiston Tomorrow, Inc., a private non-profit organization involved with urban redevelopment. By now, he should be busy attending Kennedy School of Government at Harvard Univ. (a "mid-career M.P.A. Program") • **Philip Merrill** and **Robert Gerrard** '60 have become members of what they believe to be the first regional law partnership in the East. Bob is a partner at Bowker, Elmes, Perkins, Mccas and Gerrard of Boston, while Phil is an associate at Curtis, Thaxter, Corey, Lipez and Stevens in Portland. The two firms have joined with another firm in Bellows Falls, Vt. to form the regional partnership • As I mentioned, you should have received your class letter by now. I'll send out another questionnaire sometime this summer, but, in the meantime, drop me a note so I can fill in these quarterly *Alumnus* columns.

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

69 Steve and Anna Thompson Canders are in Presque Isle, where Steve has been practicing law for eight years, primarily real estate and estate planning. Anna is busy with their four children, James, John, Sam and Sarah (twins) • **Larry Nelson** has spent the last nine years as a free-lance photographer specializing in "rituals of people in faraway places" for commercial and industrial publications. Larry spent last year journeying through New Zealand, Thailand, Burma and The People's Republic of

real estate broker in the Syracuse area, after teaching French and physical education there for six years • **Craig Stevens** is living in Rockport, where he is an instructor and assistant director of the Maine Photographic Workshop. Craig has published two portfolios and recently had a photographic exhibit at the Thomas College Art Gallery in Waterville • **Leslie Stevens** has become the community development supervisor with the Maine Development Office • **Irving Fauce** has chosen not to seek reelection after being the youngest mayor ever to serve Gardiner. He is executive director of the Maine Good Roads Association, and was recently elected chairman of the National Better Roads and Transportation Council • **Eric Cote**, a lawyer in Saco for two years plus, was that city's incumbent Democratic councilman • And last but not least, congratulations to **Ken May**, who was recently married in Boston. He is the grants and research specialist in Marlboro • That's all I know this time around! **Class secretary: BONNIE ALLEN**, 93 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass. 02110.

70 Rick Gallup has been named assistant director of underwriting at National Life Insurance Co. After earning his M.B.A. in 1974, he joined National Life's home office staff as an underwriter and was promoted to senior underwriter in 1978. Rick and his wife, Karen, and two children live in Montpelier • **Capt. Jack Wood** graduated last fall from the squadron officer school at Maxwell A.F.B., where he studied communications skills, international relations and manpower management resources. He has returned to Syracuse, where he serves with a unit of the Air National Guard as a senior pilot. Jack was commissioned in 1970 after completing the Colby R.O.T.C. program and earned a master's degree from Syracuse Univ. in 1978 • You will be receiving mailings as plans for our 10th reunion coalesce. Hope you will make an effort to attend.

Class secretary: BRENDA HESS JORDAN (Mrs. Kenneth), 132 Webster Ave., Bangor, Maine 04401.

71 Thanks for your great response to the last questionnaire. I now have news enough for class columns for years to come! • From Portland, **Martha Smith** writes that she's politically active in the League of Women Voters, Portland Republican Committee and Joint Committee on Party Renewal. She wants to know if **Field Reichardt** is working for the Kennedy for President campaign? • Also in Maine (Mt. Vernon), **Jan Farnum Webber** cares for son Rob, while husband Fred restores houses for resale and works in real estate. She sees **Barbara Koertge**, Peter Devine '70 and their son, who also reside in Mt. Vernon • **Richard Abramson** is married and has a three-year-old daughter, Trisha. He's director of special education and pupil personnel services in Gardiner, while his wife, Paula, is a kindergarten teacher in Hallowell • **Bob Weimont** is also in Portland as director of admissions at the Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute • **William Johnson** and his wife, Pat, are now in St. Paul, Minn., where he's a third year resident in internal medicine at the Univ. of Minnesota • **Bob Ewell** and Margie (Allan



Respect for Our Heritage

Earle Shettleworth, Jr. '70, director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, was featured October 10 in *The Maine Paper*, a weekly, when his photograph was on the cover and a major article was devoted to him. In a tribute with the heading, "A Deserved Salute," the editors wrote, in part, "we salute the work of Earle Shettleworth, Jr. in his chosen field of historic preservation. His knowledge and enthusiasm have inspired hundreds of Maine citizens to organize, to research their hometown buildings, to save the threatened properties, and to foster the preservation of our historic environment."

"Our visible linkages with the past give us a sense of time and place that serves as an anchor in a fast-paced world."

Welch Ryzewicz is living in Burr Ridge, Ill., where she is maintaining the "small business" known as the Ryzewicz household (two children). The highlight of her past year was the publishing of her book, *How to Grow a Parents Group*, and she has been busy lecturing on setting up and maintaining parent support groups • **Glenna White Crawford** is a unit manager for Tupperware Home Parties. She's been traveling (Caribbean, Acapulco, and southern California) and keeps busy as a

China. He's currently living in Wellesley and working on a book of his images • **Paul Oste** is manager of the new Pizzeria Uno in downtown Boston • **Joan Talbot Franklin** '70 is in Wellesley, as well, with husband Peter and two sons, Timothy, 7, and Owen, 4 • **Louise Cratty Dustin** has been named dean of girls at Berwick Academy. Prior to this, Louise was head of the math department for eight years at Oak Grove-Coburn in Vassalboro • **Virginia Coates Denton** is now a

'69) are in Waterville, where Bob's an adjunct instructor for the physical education department at Colby. Margie is special services coordinator for the Head Start program and they have a son, Nathan, 5, and daughter, Emily, 2. As coach, Bob reports the most successful seasons in Colby history for the women's ice hockey and men's lacrosse teams • **Brenda Daigle** was recently married (January 1980) to Barrie Baker and they live in Nashua, N.H. Brenda works as an adoption specialist with the New Hampshire Division of Child and Family Services, while working on her M.B.A. at Rivier College. Barrie works for Honeywell in Brighton, Mass., as a quality control engineer • **Soman Wodhen** is office manager for Daniels Insurance Agency. He and Claudia (Wingert '69) had planned a six-week trip to India for January. Soman had the excitement of serving on the security force for the Dalai Lama while he visited the U.S. last fall • **Larry Farmer** and his wife, Denise, live in Norway (Maine) with one daughter, and a second child is due in May. Larry is an optometrist with a private practice. He specializes in contact lenses • **Linda Chester Kostka** and her husband, Edward, live in North Attleboro, Mass., where he's a sales representative for L.G. Balfour Co. Linda received her master's in Latin from the Univ. of Connecticut in 1974, and she now teaches the subject in Cumberland, R.I. • **Judith Kenoyer Stoy** and her husband, William, spent three weeks in Peru last fall, where they adopted a son, Kenneth Miguel. Judith is a linguist with the Department of Defense, but is taking a six-month leave of absence • **Leslie Anderson**, another Portland resident, continues at the Portland School of Art as director of institutional advancement. Her job includes fund-raising, publications, public relations and alumni relations. The school received accreditation in March 1979. She also helped coordinate a festival last September for 400 artists, "Portland Live!" • **Anthea Hemery Bruffee** resides in Brooklyn with her husband, Kenneth. Anthea received her J.D. in 1979, recently passed the New York bar exams and practices law as an associate at Lord, Day & Lord in N.Y.C. Kenneth is an English professor • **Ellen Lindgren** writes from Wisconsin that she was head nurse in the intensive care nursery at Madison General Hospital until the birth of a son in November 1979. Her husband, Eric, is a medical resident at the Univ. of Wisconsin • **Roger Shell** finished his residency at Rutgers Medical School and now pursues a cardiology fellowship. His wife, Lynn, is a graduate of Duke Univ. and works as inservice coordinator at Middlesex General Hospital. For now, space limits, but I will continue with your news in the next column.

Class secretary: JANET K. BEALS, P.O. Box 2874, Vail, Col. 81657.

72 **Vicky Slagle** planned to open her own flower shop in the Somerset Plaza Shopping Center in Pittsfield. In addition to selling traditional indoor and outdoor plants, she will provide a special service of diagnosing ailing house plants. Vicky had been the wholesale manager for a Skowhegan greenhouse. Her husband, John '71, is an instructor at Maine Central Institute • **Nat Smith** and Mary Alexander were married last July in Ohio. He is a cost account-

tant at Warner and Swasey Co. in Cleveland and his wife is an investment analyst at the Cleveland Trust Co. Nat received his M.B.A. from Boston Univ. • **Frannie Birkinbine** received her M.Ed. from Boston Univ. in September 1979 and is employed as a substitute teacher in the Brunswick area. She and George Welch, a carpenter in the Orrs Island/Harpswell area, were planning to be married last March. She writes that **Ed and Meg Stuart Mahoney** are living in Glen Ellyn, Ill. • Last fall, **Ellen Jones** entered



Medalist

The Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants awarded **Robert L. Allen '71** the Nicholas Picchione Silver Medal for receiving the second highest score in the rigorous two and one half day examination which is part of the qualification procedure for certification. The awards program was established by Picchione, C.P.A., to recognize the two highest scoring individuals. Allen, who trailed the gold medalist by only one fifth of a point, holds an M.B.A. in accounting from Bryant College.

Georgetown Univ. as a graduate student in linguistics • **Richard Waldman** is a teacher in the Somerville, Mass. public schools. This past summer he spent a month in Israel • **Marcia Adams O'Neil**, her husband, Michael, and their two children, Michael, 9, and Meghan, 5, are living in W. Newbury, Mass. Michael works as a pipefitter in Boston. Marcia hopes in the future to teach English. She writes that **Susan Martin Hunt** has a daughter, Laura, born last spring • **Dana Fitts** is living in Excelsior, Minn., where he is in business with his father as a manufacturer's representative in furniture. He enjoys sailboat racing and cross-country skiing in his free time • **Jane Ford Doak** is a freshman English teacher in Belfast. Her husband, George, is a soil conservationist. They have a son, Matthew, who was born in February 1978 • **John Chandler** is employed as a chemist by the State Public Health Lab in Augusta. His wife, Ginger, is a medical technologist at the V.A. Center in Togus • **Sandy Manoogian Pearce** and Tom have been living in Anchorage, Alaska, where she has been working as a secondary school English teacher. In May 1979 she received an administrative certificate. In the summer of 1978, Sandy attended a conference for gifted students at the Univ. of Connecticut and enjoyed the opportunity to visit Colby friends while she was in the East. This coming summer, they plan to move to Iowa City, where Tom will be studying for a doctorate in business at the Univ. of Iowa. They would like to return to Alaska when Tom is through with his studies. They have one son, David Arthur, born last July • **Cliff Walker** moved to Anchorage in 1978; he teaches in the school's bilingual program during the day and teaches Japanese at Alaska Pacific Univ. at night • **Chuck Griffin** has been employed as an associate engineer for I.B.M. in E. Fishkill, N.Y. since June 1979. He studied at the Univ. of Cape Town, 1974-77, and in May 1979 received his B.S. in electrical engineering from

the Univ. of Massachusetts. He enjoys music and plans to build a semi-subterranean house • **Walt Wieners** is living in Pioneer, Calif. and is a general manager at Spectrum Construction, Inc., a general contracting firm that he and his cousin started. The area is located in the Sierra foothills, about 75 miles from Lake Tahoe • **Faith Bushel** is a first grade teacher in Glencoe, Ill. Her husband, Allen, is a senior medical resident in internal medicine at Michael Reese Hospital. This past year she traveled to St. Kitts in the West Indies. She and

Allen may move back to the East this summer • **Sheila Seaman** and her husband, John Neel, Jr., are living in Sewanee, Tenn., where Sheila is the coordinator of public services at the DuPont Library of the Univ. of the South. When Sheila wrote, she said John would be graduating in March 1979 from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. She and John enjoy hiking, backpacking and preparing good food • **George "Jay" Peabody** and Robin (Sweeney '74) are living in Canonsburg, Pa. He is a market manager specializing in utilities water management for Calgon Corp. He travels a great deal on business and often finds time to ski while out west. Last winter he skied in Vail, Col. with **Randy Schine**, who is a stockbroker in Denver. Robin is a personnel manager for Zayre Corp. in their Pennsylvania stores. Robin and Jay recently spent an exciting vacation rafting down the Colorado River • **Stephanie Burgoyne** is an administrative assistant for the department of physiology and pharmacology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C. • **Virginia "Ginger" Robinson** received her M.B.A. from Rutgers Univ. in May 1979, and is now an accountant in the audit department of Price Waterhouse in New York.

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

73 As a social worker with the Norman, Okla. Community Health Center, **Carolyn Clarke** does outpatient mental health counseling • **Andy Kos** teaches English at the American School of Paris. He and his wife, Pat, have been touring Europe and often see **Eric Rolfsen** who also teaches at A.S.P. • **Noredin Nahawi** is an assistant manager for the Bank of Paris in the Arabian Gulf and looks forward to a transfer to Paris • **Jeanne Irving Angel** has begun a Ph.D. program in supervision and curriculum

development at the Univ. of Alabama • **Janet Carpenter** is a special education teacher for grades K-12 in an Eskimo village public school. She and her family hiked the Chilkoot Pass Gold Rush Trail of 1898 from Alaska to British Columbia, and Janet reports being glad she didn't have to carry the tons of supplies each stamper was required to haul! • **Gretchen Van Tassel Williams** does volunteer work for her local community center. She and Neal '74 are the proud parents of Christopher and Sarah and often see **Laurie Williams Woodfin** and her new son, Thomas • **Steve Parsons** is sales manager at Parsons Buick Co. in Plainville, Conn. Last spring he traveled to Ireland, visited castles galore, and kissed the Blarney

mater • **Alan Blanker** is an attorney in Greenfield, Mass. and is chairman of the Greenfield School Building Committee • **Tim Gabriel** is a reading specialist at the Reading Institute in Boston and does a lot of running, biking, and camping • **Ida Dionne Burroughs** and her family have been doing some climbing on Mount Shasta and Mount Whitney. In addition to her jogging, reading, and handwork, Ida planned to audit some German courses • **Robert Noyes** has joined Travis-E.R.A. Realty in Norway as a sales associate.

Class secretary: MARGARET McPARTLAND BEAN (Mrs. Christopher), 75 Ohio St., Apt. 6, Bangor, Maine 04401.



From One Presidency To Another

First Bancorp of N.H., Inc. has elected **Paul D. Spiess '71** as president and chief executive officer of FirstBank Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary. Spiess resigned as president and senior real estate officer for BayBank Harvard Trust in Massachusetts to accept the appointment. He has relocated to the greater Manchester area with his wife, Susan (Sammis '71), and two children.

Stone. He and Cindy are kept busy by their son, Nicholas • **Terri Ashburn** is senior clerk at Mitsui and Co., a world-wide trading corporation. She much enjoyed recent travels in England, Scotland, and Wales. In Cambridge, she saw **Jim King**, who is teaching and has acquired a British accent • **Gary Lawles**, while maintaining his bookstore and publishing business, has received a Cabot Trust for oral history work in Newfoundland and Labrador • **Gail Andrews McCarthy** is director of the Washington, D.C. Student Loan Program and is busy redecorating a new house • **Gay Quimby Auerbach**, a research assistant for Cambridge Research Institute, sent along news about several classmates. She saw **Dick English** before he departed for Nepal to do field work for his Ph.D., **Cindy Canoll Joseph**, who was in Salt Lake City where she and her ornithologist husband, Ron, were seeking birds of prey, **Susan Rennau**, who was in nursing school in that same Utah metropolis, and **Charlie Hogan**, who was married in a pre-Reformation chapel in England • **Ken Viens** is vice-president of Maine Cascade Iron Works and is involved with the Boy Scouts as a district commissioner • **Richard Page** is chairman of the English department at Oak Grove-Coburn. He is also in charge of curriculum development in English and history • Also at Oak Grove-Coburn is **Daniel Bloomer** who teaches English and coaches soccer and drama • **Ron Majdalany** has been attending veterinary school and keeping up his game on the tennis courts • **Jim Putnam** is an ophthalmology resident in Georgia. He and Michele are busy rejuvenating their house and yard • **Pat Hickson** is director of career planning at Colby. She takes flying lessons, coaches at Colby, and enjoys seeing people when they drop in to visit the alma

74 Tim Glidden is working at Dartmouth College in areas related to natural energy problems.

Among other projects, he is attempting to determine how New England can get by with 50 percent less imported fuel • **Rocky Goodhope** reported the details of the fifth annual Turkey Bowl East/West Game, which thrilled the fans in Seattle last Thanksgiving. **Bob Preble** and **Peter Lawson** anchored the winning East squad while **Albert Rosolini**, **Carroll Brower** and **Rocky** provided the talent for the West squad • Another member of the Colby Seattle contingency is **Jeff Hancock**. Jeff teaches math and science at the high school level while working on his master's in education. He spent much of his leisure time last year climbing Mt. Baker, Glacier Peak, Mt. Hood and Mt. Ranier • Having earned his master of divinity from Westminster Theological Seminary, **Steve Hake**, with his wife, Faye Ann, and their two sons, Jesse and Kevin, is working to establish new churches in the southern part of Taiwan • **Robin Hamill** is in her fourth year of medical school at George Washington Univ. She is looking forward to graduation this May, after which she will head back to Maine to practice general surgery • Also attending G.W.U. at the law school is **Prudence Hoerter Parks**. In addition, Prudence was recently promoted to assistant manager of the human development bureau of the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade and deputy metro director of the National Alliance of Business • **Jim Lazour** is in his fourth year clinic at Georgetown Dental School • In addition to her endeavors as a potter, **Mary Eckhoff** is also making her mark in the energy field. She and the rest of her family have incorporated to harness the power of Chittenden Falls in upstate New York in an ef-

fort to generate sufficient electricity to make their own hydroelectric power plant a successful enterprise • Congratulations are in order to **Don Sheehy** and wife Kathy on the birth of their daughter, Christin, born January 30, 1979. Don is currently assistant city manager of Normal, Ill. • I received a note from **Mick Chapuk** in which he described a business venture located in Venice, Calif. known as Miquito's Burritos. Partners in the enterprise included Mick, **Brian MacQuarrie**, **Norman Ratley** and **Andrew "Doc" Zeller**. While the taco stand is no longer, Mick sent along details on the pursuits of his former partners. Brian is a bureau chief for the *South Middlesex News*, Norm is a first year law student at the Univ. of Maine, Andrew is getting his M.L.S. from U.C.L.A. and Mick is a "struggling artist" attending Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles • **Jackie Olivet** was married September 15, 1979 to Allen Beebe and is busy settling into her job as an associate of the law firm of Napolitano, Kelly and Saccoman in Kingston, N.Y. Jackie reports that **Patti Rachal** is teaching at Queens College in New York City • **Robin Sweeney Peabody** is district personnel manager for Zayre Department Stores in Pittsburgh. Robin described as a once-in-a-lifetime experience a recent raft trip during which she and George '72 braved the rapids of the Colorado River • **Tina Lindegren** is teaching an introduction to psychology course while she pursues her Ph.D. in social psychology at the Univ. of New Hampshire • **Becky Littleton Corbett** is now copy editor at the *Baltimore Sun* • That's all for now. Please send more news if you have some.

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

75 Thanks to all of you who sent in questionnaires. The response was tremendous. How about learning first-hand what everyone is up to by coming to our fifth reunion, May 30-June 1 • **Jennifer Mustard** is working in the international division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust as a territory assistant. She is also a part-time M.B.A. student at New York Univ. • **Helen Rand McGrath** is a customer service representative for the First National Bank of Boston. She and her husband, Tom, bought a new house in North Andover, Mass., and were expecting their first child in March • **Ron Ouelette** is a high school math teacher and assistant varsity football coach in Biddeford. In addition, Ron is taking graduate courses at the Univ. of Southern Maine • **Sue Conant** has been promoted to assistant manager of group pensions at John Hancock • **Betsy Brigham** is a mortgage consultant at the Springfield Institution for Savings • **Carol Houde** is an instructor in clinical psychology at Colby and a doctoral candidate at the Univ. of Connecticut • After receiving his M.B.A. from the Univ. of Michigan, **Charley Bolger** started as the controller of Bolger Publications in Minneapolis • **Eric Gestrich** has begun the M.D. program at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Prior to this fall, he worked as a veterinary technician • **Larry Habin** is vice-president and assistant manager of Shube's Supermarket in Marblehead, Mass. • **Dan Heany** is a financial analyst for Digital Equipment Corp. Dan received his M.B.A. from the Univ. of San Francisco • **Valerie**

Hink is using her M.S. in zoology from the Univ. of Minnesota as a field biologist on the Colorado River Project • **Michelle Kominz** is at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in New York. She is studying for her Ph.D. and has a master's in oceanography from the Univ. of Rhode Island • After graduation, **Rodney Deprey** went to Togo, West Africa, as a Peace Corps volunteer. Back in the States, Rodney is a Peace Corps/VISTA representative and a student in agricultural economics • **Libby Piper** received a master's in criminology and is now pursuing a Ph.D. in sociology at the Univ. of Pennsylvania • **Sue Blaker** is the national training director at the Purulotator Courier Corp. • **Cindy Hadden** is bartender, potter, and student in Blacksburg, Va. For two years, she apprenticed with a professional studio potter and plans to continue her education in arts management next year at American Univ. • **Harry Friedman** graduated from Boston Univ. Law School and is now working for the district counsel of the I.R.S. in Milwaukee • **Stephen Smith** had been running a painting business called "Paintsmiths" in Boulder, Col. He is now back in Maine in the M.B.A. program at Orono • **Leon Shapiro** is manager of Arthur Treacher Fish & Chips in Woburn, Mass. • **Kathy Overhiser Valone** started as an internal auditor for Merck & Co., following graduation from the M.B.A. program at New York Univ. She and Dick '73 live in Westfield, N.J. • **Sim-Kuen Chan Gregory** is a housewife and mother, and oil paints semi-professionally • **Mary Ellen Bechelheimer** is the assistant director of student activities at Johns Hopkins Univ. In her spare time, she tutors inner-city children • **Ron Yeo** is studying for a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the Univ. of Texas • **Kris Bowen** and **Mike Lynes** were married last February and are living in New York. Mike received his Ph.D. in immunogenetics from the Univ. of North Carolina and has a post-doctoral fellowship with the New York Department of Health Laboratories and Research Division • That's all for now. Hope to see you at the end of May.

Class secretary: DIANNE BILLINGTON ASHTON (Mrs. Peter), 29 Jasper St., Haverhill, Mass. 01830.

76 Wedding clippings for this quarter are heartbreakers, girls: **Roger Breene**, **Steve McGill**, and **Scott Smith** are all off the roster now. Roger, a recent graduate of Seton Hall School of Law and now clerk for Judge Kenneth Mackenzie in Morris-town, N.J., has married Deborah Battista, a Spanish teacher at North Plainfield High School. Steve's new wife is Maura Howard; they're living in Charlestown, R.I. near Cranston, where Steve teaches high school biology and chemistry. Scott is also a teacher, at the Pike School in Andover, Mass.; his wife, Cathlyn Hill, works for a market research/consulting firm in Cambridge, where the two are now living. The best to all you newlyweds • I've also received clippings this quarter on **Barry Rabin** and **Paul Bishop**: Barry was awarded a Devlin Scholarship towards his fourth year at Tufts Univ. School of Medicine; Paul has passed the Massachusetts bar exam, and is currently working as an assistant attorney general in the antitrust division of the Massachusetts Attorney General's of-

fice • **Riki Ott** is busy and involved, and I'll try to get a portion of her activities down here: while attending the Belle Baruch Institute of the Univ. of South Carolina as a teaching assistant, she continues her active participation in the Audubon Society, which has included conducting a study on pollution in Lake Michigan while acting as waterfront director and canoeing instructor at the Audubon Camp in Saron. Riki is in charge of the Nancy Noreen Mountain Medicine Course Memorial Fund, which is a course to be taught at Colby in Nancy's memory, to help other people who love to climb mountains. Please write to Riki at 6537 Revere Avenue, Wauwatosa, Wisc. 53213, with your contributions • Now for some old news, two years old in fact, which reminds me, it's time for you all to let me know what's going on in your lives. Two years ago, **Susan Hoitt Carmichael** was a master's level staff psychologist at Youth and Family Services, a division of the Abilene Regional MH-MR Center in Texas • **Dan Murphy**, a.k.a. Max, was heavily into being a programmer/analyst at Massachusetts Mutual Life in Springfield • **Sam** and **Karen Smith Gowan** were living in College Station, Texas; Sam was back at school for more geology at Texas A & M, and as the working wife supporting her husband, Karen was an assistant exchange bank teller • **Patricia Pelatan** was a bilingual administrative assistant with American Airlines; she was visiting France every other month, and spending weekends in Atlanta, New York, Boston, etc., etc. • Two years ago, **Nick Langton** was a Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal • **Nancy Hall** was studying for the ministry in the master of divinity program in Cambridge, Mass. • **Leslie Taylor** had graduated from Harvard with a master's in planning, and was a human services planner/policy analyst for the Illinois Executive Office of the Governor, Bureau of the Budget • **Gary Jones** and his wife, Barbara (Rooney), were living in Pineville, N.C.; Gary was working as a sales engineer and consultant for Brown & Morrisson Co. • Two years ago, **Dick Weaver** was working towards his M.R.P. at the Univ. of North Carolina while doing additional work at the department of city and regional planning • **Alan McKersie** had a year left at the Univ. of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, and was looking forward to a trip to California on a rotation in oncology • **Julie Stewart** was in Philadelphia, working for the Camp Fire Program (now co-ed) as a field advisor, recruiting and training new leaders. She mentioned her eagerness to get together with other Colby grads in the Philly area • Which brings me to the end of my allotted space. For just a few minutes of your time and a 15-cent stamp, you, too, can be immortalized in the pages of *The Colby Alumnus*. See that address at the bottom of this column? Write!

Class secretary: MELISSA DAY VOKEY (Mrs. Mark), 13 Barton Square, Salem, Mass. 01970.

77 Hi all! A few reports have trickled in over the winter. Most of you must be writing to somebody else • Next football season, keep a watch out for **Lenny Sautler**. Lenny is at Palmer College of Chiropractic. In addition to his studies and playing rugby, he served as trainer for a semi-professional football team. With everything going so great, I'm sure next year he'll be with

the pros • In my mind, Boston Univ. won and Colby lost, although, Amy, we still consider you one of us. **Amy Schenck** is alive and well and living in New York City. She enjoys her work in marketing at Revlon. This past fall, Amy had occasion to see a few '73s at **Joanne Karlin's** wedding. **Kathleen Keegan** and **Jamie Cowie** were up to Philadelphia from Washington, D.C. and **Cindy North** made the trip down from Cape Cod, where she has been living and working. Thanks for the news, Ames • After a three-year disappearance, **Scott Krasner** surfaced in a bar in Philly. I guess these years out of school haven't changed him much. He says he has been working on contract negotiations for an insurance company and looking into business school programs. But after how many scotches on rocks? Scott, it better not be another three years before we hear from you again • **Peter Ommerle** was last heard from in a phone booth headed to California. Rough way to travel, Pete • There have been rumors circulating that **Chas Cowing** is working with a theater group in New York. I would appreciate knowing if there is any truth to this • **Ina Lee Toll-Bock** is continuing to thrive in Boston. She recently received a promotion in the Tufts Medical Personnel Department. She will be heading back to school when her husband, Larry, finishes his medical program. Ina said that **Sue French** was in town visiting some friends • It seems appropriate to talk of marriage at this time of the year. There are many newlyweds and newlyweds-to-be. **Lisa Tripler**, who must be close to the end of law school at Univ. of Maine, married Danny Rappaport '74 last fall • A June 7 date is set for **Linda Cabibbo** and Andy Toga. Linda has an M.A. in biology from Boston College and Andy has just completed the M.B.A./health administration program at Columbia • Could it be—a Colby grad marrying a Bowdoin grad? It seems so. **Polly Geiffuss** and Jim Pierce will be married June 28 in Milwaukee. Both are living in Portland. Polly is working for an accounting firm and Jim is a stockbroker • Finally, after a confusing start, I can piece together the **Karen Sawyer** story. Karen was married October 6 to Ken Smith. The wedding took place at Karen's home in New Hampshire. Ken is a native of Washington State and currently a graduate student at M.I.T. working on his doctorate in mechanical engineering. Karen is an account assistant at Newsome and Co., a public relations firm in Boston. Much happiness to all of you • It seems that yet another Colby grad has been seen on campus at Wharton Graduate School of Business. Studies definitely keep **Kevin Leddy** quite busy but any Colby grad in the area should look him up • By now, everyone should have received a mailing from me. I am looking forward to hearing from many, especially those with whom I've had little contact. Happy spring.

Class secretary: JANET MCLEOD-ROSENFELD (Mrs. Kenneth), 31 Granby Rd., Apt. #1, Worcester, Mass. 01604.

78 I hope all of you had a pleasant winter. Here in Massachusetts, we haven't had any snow yet, but I am waiting for a March blizzard • In our class news, I've heard that Maureen and **Greg Colati** are now living in Connecticut, where Maureen is working as a systems analyst for Aetna Life

Insurance, while Greg is going to school for his master's in history • **Linda Lauritano** is working for the First National Bank of Boston in the investment analysis department • **Ron Davids**, **Dave Sciore**, and **Neal Mizner '79** are sharing an apartment in Boston. Ron is attending law school at Boston Univ. and Dave is employed by John Hancock • **Bill Getchell** and **Joann Barry** are both at the Michigan State Business School, while **Drennan Lowell** is studying at the Amos Tuck Business School at Dartmouth • **Ted Smyth** is studying law at the Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill • An essay, "A Look at Business from the Bottom Rung," written by **Martin Reader** was published in *The New York Times* (September 20, 1979) on the "Point of View" page. Martin is a second-year student at the Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Administration • **Mark Seymour** is in osteopathic school in Biddeford, and **Gerry Boyle** is presently on the *Times* newspaper staff in Rumford • **Liz Treadwell** is living in Massachusetts with **Linda Sullivan**; Liz is working for Jordan Marsh in Braintree, and Linda is working in the marketing department of New England Telephone • I received notice that several of our classmates have been married. **Jim Crook** married **Andrea Montanari**, and has settled in Vermont, where he is a marketing representative for I.B.M. **John Grey** married **Marie Papaeanou**, and is living in West Newbury, Mass. John is the Massachusetts state representative of the second Essex district. Also recently married were **Pat Gill** and **Barbara Letourneau**. The two are living in Winslow, where Pat is self-employed as a carpenter. **Sandy Buck** was married to **Anne Emmons**, and **Nancy Thomson** was married to **Peter Hansen**. Nancy and Peter are living in Connecticut, where Nancy is working for Southern New England Telephone in the marketing department • **Philip McCahill** is the recipient of a Graduate Alumni Scholarship awarded by Syracuse University's School of Management. The award recognizes academic excellence and participation in extracurricular activities. Phil, a May candidate for an M.B.A. degree, is studying finance • **Marty Connolly** is engaged to **Marta Ruth '79** • Well, that's all of the news for now. I'm sending out questionnaires to everyone so that we can update our files. Please fill them out and mail them to me in Arlington as soon as possible. Good luck with everything that you are doing, and I'll see you next time.

Class secretary: MARJORIE GONZALEZ BLACKWELL (Mrs. Douglas), 34 Bowdoin St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

79 Spring is finally here! I'm still working with information garnered from the fall questionnaire, so if you have any updates or additions, please drop me a line • **Gerry Teeven** is a sales representative for North American Training Academy in Newark, Del. • **Amy Davidoff** spent the summer as a tugboat skipper in Boston Harbor and is now in St. Thomas working as a skipper of a day charter sailing boat. Sounds great, doesn't it? • **Steve Singer** writes press releases, edits a newsletter and arranges press conferences as the communications coordinator for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. He writes that **Richard Schreuer** is a community organizer with ACORN, a national

group that organizes local communities around crucial issues • **Marta Ruth** is in New Hampshire conducting land surveys and is engaged to **Marty Connolly '78** • **Andy Plante** is a grounds laborer and plans to travel to the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho early in the summer for the salmon run • **Sarah Russell** is a group underwriter for Union Mutual and is living in Portland with **Mary Mitchell**, who is a law student at U.S.M. I've been told that **Meg Matheson** is also in law school at U.S.M. • **Joseph Meyer** is pursuing his Watson Fellowship proposal in Malaysia, Indonesia, and Singapore • **Libby Maynard** has applied to graduate school for nursing and plans to matriculate in the fall of 1980 • **Paul Kazilionis** is a retail supervisor for the Memphis division of **Vick's Health Care Division** of **Richardson-Merrell**. His salespeople work in St. Louis, New Orleans, Kansas City and elsewhere, and Kaz visits these cities once every three weeks • **Kyle Harrow** is a cook, salesperson and waitress in a ski shop in Steamboat Springs, Col.—but she actually indicated her title as "ski bum!" • **Jim Kalenak** is at McGeorge School of Law in California and spent the summer in U.S. Marine Corps Officer Candidate School • **Jan Morris** and **Blair Washburn** are living and working in Boston and loving it • **Dave Hull** is a management officer for Investor's Management Corp. in Skowhegan. He is also taking graduate courses in business at U.M.O. • **Sarah Morton** married **Robert Bainbridge Jones** on September 15, 1979. She is a stockbroker for Waddell and Reed, Inc. in Kansas City, Mo. • **Jonathan Haines** is in St. Paul, Minn. working as a midwest regional sales manager for **Cardesse Associates** • **Ruth Anderson** is a clinical psychology graduate student at Kent State Univ. and writes that she is happy in Ohio • **Kevin Frank** is an aviation anti-submarine warfare operator in Jacksonville, Fla. • **Jane Gair** is a part-time art teacher and a member of the dormitory staff at Oak Grove-Coburn School in Vassalboro. She writes that **Felicity Myers** is building boats in Blue Hill and that **Jody Hotchkiss** is working for a publishing company in New York City • **Gary Devoe** married **Janet McKeon** in June and has a house in Portland. He is a head teller in a bank and plans a vacation with his wife to Ireland and England this year • **Melinda Edgerley** married **Don Pearce** on December 15 and has been coaching a volleyball team and working in sales at **Peerless** • **Dwight Darrow** is a law student at Marquette Univ. in Milwaukee, Wis. • **Janet Deering** is a sales representative and advertiser in Columbus, Ohio. She misses Colby and encourages any visitors traveling through the midwest to stop in • **Bob Kinney** is a VISTA volunteer in community organization in Lincoln, Neb. He writes that if anyone can get out that far, they can get in touch with him through the ACTION regional office in Lincoln. Bob had a lot of news about our classmates—**Paula Polak** is working for General Electric in Indiana, **Dave Lemoine** is in Washington, D.C. working for Senator Muskie, **Dwight Allison** is at Amos Tuck Business School, **Laurel Johnson** is at Brandeis Univ., **Angie Tyler** is a teacher's aide in Chelsea, Mass. for a group of special students, and **Don Lavoie** was a ski patroler for the winter at Sugarloaf. Thanks for the info, Bob • **Sue Whalen** is working at The Crate and Barrel in the Chestnut Hill Mall in Newton-

ville, Mass. She is living with **Bev Schnorr**, who works as an underwriter for New England Life in Boston • **Clarke Moody** is a charter yacht captain in St. Thomas. He writes that any campers wishing to charter *Courship* can contact him at Box 45, Homeport, St. Thomas, U.S.V.I. 00801 • **Paul Spillane** is a pro baseball player for the Oakland A's • **Julie Sydow** is a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines. She is based in Atlanta • Well, that's about all the news for now. Remember that the column is published three months after the deadline so keep me aware of any changes. Hope your spring is beautiful.

Class secretary: ANGELA MICKALIDE, Johns Hopkins University, 2905 North Charles St., Apt. 214, Baltimore, Md. 21218.



Milestones

Marriages

Moses Silverman '69 to **Betty Robbins**, January 19, 1980, New York, N.Y.
David Myles '71 to **Jean Pappas**, November 2, 1979, Assonet, Mass.
Christine Schopp '73 to **Stephen House**, December 8, 1979, Braintree, Mass.
Judy Everton '74 to **Mr. Higginbottom**, November 1977, Massachusetts.
Lisbeth Lawson '75 to **Alan Rosenfeld '76**.
Katherine Seabrook '75 to **Brian MacQuarrie '74**, Fall 1979, Norwood, Mass.
Valerie Jones '76 to **Stephen Roy '77**, November 24, 1979, Lorimer Chapel, Colby College, Waterville.
Alan McKensie, Jr. '76 to **Wendy Vaala**, October 21, 1979, Wilmington, Del.
Bruce Dyer '77 to **Pamela Barber**, December 29, 1979, South Lynnfield, Mass.
Bradford Farrington '77 to **Joan Clawson**, Fall 1979, Abington, Mass.
Andrea Jensen '77 to **Bruce Young '75**, September 15, 1979, Waterville.
Frances Palmer '78 to **Thomas Hale**, October 13, 1979, Wellesley, Mass.
Nancy Thomson '78 to **Peter Hansen**, December 7, 1979, Springfield, Mass.
Melinda Edgerley '79 to **Don Pearce**, December 15, 1979, Pawtucket, R.I.

Births

A son, **William Patrick**, to **William and Judith Jones Hooper '66**, July 28, 1979.
A son, **Kekoa Clement Dinneen**, to **Ray and Cheryl Dinneen Soon '70**, August 16, 1979.
A daughter, **Kaitlin Mills**, to **Bob '71 and Shirley Stetson Kessler '71**, February 13, 1980.
A daughter, **Rachel Sarah**, to **David '73 and Joanne Gordon Sampson '71**, February 12, 1980.

A son, Andrew Philip, to William and Patricia Downey Schannon '72, November 28, 1979.

A son, Samuel Barnard, to David '75 and Harriet Buxbaum Pinansky '76, December 25, 1979.

Deaths

Merle Cox Rideout '12, November 8, 1979 in Charlotte, N.C., age 90. Rideout was born in Presque Isle. He attended Colby for two years and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. After some years operating a wholesale grocery business in Houlton, he moved to Cape Elizabeth where he owned a brokerage firm. Surviving are his wife, Jeannette, a son and a daughter.

Stanley Bucknam Miller '14, October 29, 1979 in Glens Falls, N.Y., age 87. A native of Yarmouth, Miller was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He was a commissioned officer in World War I. He joined the Glens Falls Insurance Co. in 1927 and at the time of his retirement in 1957 was vice president. In addition to serving as director of the Bureau of Contract Information in Washington, D.C. and representing his company on the executive committee of the Surety Association of America, he was active in civic, fraternal and religious organizations. Among survivors are his wife, Evie, a son and a daughter.

Wentworth Vincent Driscoll '19, November 22, 1979 in St. Albans, N.Y., age 82. The Brooklyn, N.Y. native practiced medicine in St. Albans for 45 years. At Colby he was on the baseball team and belonged to Zeta Psi. After earning a master's degree in psychology from Catholic University, he played professional baseball from 1922 to 1925 in the International League under the name of Mike Vincent. Dr. Driscoll received an M.D. degree from Loyola University in 1929. Survivors include his wife, Johanna, and two sisters.

Burton Eugene Small '19, December 12, 1979 in Quincy, Mass., age 84. Small, who was born in Addison, was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and editor of the *Echo*. He was an active alumnus, serving as a class agent, a member of the Boston Colby Association and, from 1951 to 1954, was on the Alumni Council. Small was the recipient of a Colby Brick in 1964. He worked for nearly 50 years for a Boston insurance agency as a salesman and broker. His wife, Nan, survives.

William Joseph Pollock '21, in July 1978 in Albuquerque, N.M., age 80. Born in Brantford, Ontario, Mr. Pollock was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Following work in the newspaper field in Chicago, he moved to Elmhurst, Ill. where he owned an automobile dealership. He served as president of the historical society and museum in that community. Pollock donated to the college a number of Civil War letters written by Colby students.

Zella Horne Wood '21, January 6, 1980 in Fairfield Center, age 80. Born in Smithfield, Mass. Wood attended Colby for two years and later completed course work at the New England

Conservatory of Music. She was employed for 25 years at Keyes Fibre Co. and was active in the Grange and the affairs of the Fairfield Center Methodist Church. She leaves a son, a daughter and a half-brother.

Raymond Russell Manson '22, January 11, 1980 in Waterville, age 80. Manson, a North Vassalboro native, was a veteran of World War I. While an undergraduate he was employed by the U.S. Post Office in Waterville and continued in that association for 42 years, retiring as assistant postmaster in 1960. He leaves his wife, Vivian, and a sister.

Lena Drisko North '26, August 7, 1979 in St. Louis, Mo., age 76. Mrs. North lived in St. Louis many years where her husband was an engineer with La Clede Steel. In addition to her husband, John, she leaves a sister, Marian Drisko Powers '23.

Ella Lydia Vinal '28, November 9, 1979 in Boston, Mass., age 87. Miss Vinal, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate, was active in a number of campus organizations including the Y.W.C.A. and the *Oracle*. She was born in Scituate, Mass. Miss Vinal earned a master's degree in sociology from Clark University in 1929, then took a job as executive secretary of the Worcester (Mass.) Interracial Council. In 1943 she began teaching in Scituate High School, eventually retiring as chairman of the social studies department in 1962. She leaves a sister.

Beulah Stiles Harris '31, December 6, 1979 in Indian Orchard, Mass., age 72. She attended Colby for two years. She leaves her husband, Edward.

Thomas West Libby '35, May 28, 1976 in Portland, age 64. Libby was enrolled at Colby from 1931 to 1934. He was a member of Zeta Psi. Following employment in various businesses, he joined the Internal Revenue Service and for a period was chief of the personnel branch of the Maine office. In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Thomas E. '59, and a sister, Nancy D. '35.

Florence Stobie Demers '40, December 30, 1979 in Waterville, age 60. The Waterville native transferred from Westbrook Junior College to Colby, which she attended for two years. She later graduated from the Leland Powers School of Theater and Radio in Boston, Mass. She was the author of a short book, *My Bird Friend*, had articles published in several magazines such as *Maine Life*, and was a painter of watercolors. Her late husband was Frederick G. Demers '37. Among her survivors are two sons, two daughters and a sister, Anna Stobie Rogerson '38.

William John Ligibel '40, September 4, 1978 in Toledo, Ohio, age 60. He attended Colby in 1937, transferring from the University of Toledo. He was co-owner with his father of the William Preece Meats Co. in Toledo and later worked for Wilson and Co., a wholesale meat dealer in Logansport, Ind. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He leaves his wife, Angela, two sons and two daughters.

Samuel Brewster Warren '42, September 27, 1979 in Worcester, Mass., age 59. Warren left

Colby after three years to join the Navy. As a student he took part in Powder and Wig and the *Echo*. The Portland native served during World War II and participated in the capture and defense of Guadalcanal, the invasions of North Africa and Sicily, the Anzio and Salerno campaigns, and in convoy duty in the Atlantic. After retiring from the Navy as a lieutenant commander in 1962, he worked in retail security for several businesses in Massachusetts. He leaves his wife, Frances, three sons and a daughter.

Patricia Gould Jurgenson '46, November 17, 1979 in Portland, age 52. She was born in Portland, and at Colby was a member of the orchestra and Powder and Wig. Mrs. Jurgenson, who raised, bred and showed champion Newfoundland dogs, was formerly a waterfront reporter and music critic for the *Guy Gannett Publishing Co.* in Portland. She was also a writer for *Women's Wear Daily*. Later she worked in the advertising department of Hannaford Bros. Co., at the Tower Publishing Co. as an editor, and for a Portland advertising agency. She leaves her father, a son and a daughter.

W. Robert Klaus, Jr. '75, March 15, 1980 in Lansdowne, Pa., age 26, of a brain tumor. Klaus, a native of Devon, Pa., attended Episcopal Academy (Pa.) and Proctor Academy (N.H.) before entering college. While at Colby he majored in biology and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. Since graduating he had been living in Lansdowne and working as a research technician in the Arthritis Research and Cardio-vascular Pulmonary Research Laboratories at the University of Pennsylvania. Klaus also attended courses (part-time) at the Univ. of Pa. Medical School, had completed the first two years of medical school courses, and was working on his Ph.D. dissertation in biochemistry. He leaves his parents, a brother, his grandmother, and his fiancée, Elizabeth S. Piper '75 of Wellesley, Mass.

Honorary

William Orville Douglas, LL.D. '61, January 19, 1980 in Washington, D.C., age 81. A widely respected Supreme Court Justice, he began his career as a lawyer in New York City after graduating from Columbia Law School. While a practicing attorney, he returned to Columbia as an assistant professor of law and later joined the faculty of the Yale Law School where he was named a Sterling Professor. Shortly after this appointment, he entered government service at the request of President Hoover to direct bankruptcy studies in collaboration with the Department of Commerce. In 1936 he became a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He was named chairman in 1937. Two years later he was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Supreme Court where he served for 36 years, longer than any justice in its history. As an environmentalist and adventurer, he published numerous works stemming from his travels and observations throughout the world. He was a frequent visitor to Maine where he spent several summers at Northeast Harbor. Justice Douglas delivered the address at Colby's commencement in 1961.

