



1981

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# The COLBY ALUMNUS

Summer 1981



Commencement and Reunion Weekends  
Dr. Dore Retires  
Reflections of a Rhodes Scholar

# The COLBY ALUMNUS

Summer 1981



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*Virginia Low, of Old Greenwich, Conn., getting ready for the processional. (Photograph by Carolyn Page Berry)*

## 160th Commencement



*The Class of 1981 on its way from the Baccalaureate Service in the chapel Saturday morning, May 30. President William R. Cotter gave the address. (Photograph by Donald Gallo)*





*Rain Sunday morning forced the 390 seniors and their families and friends into the Wadsworth Gymnasium for the 160th Commencement exercises. The processional was led by Robert M. Ruzzo, of Dorchester, Mass., who had the highest grade-point average in the class. (Photograph by Dick Maxwell)*

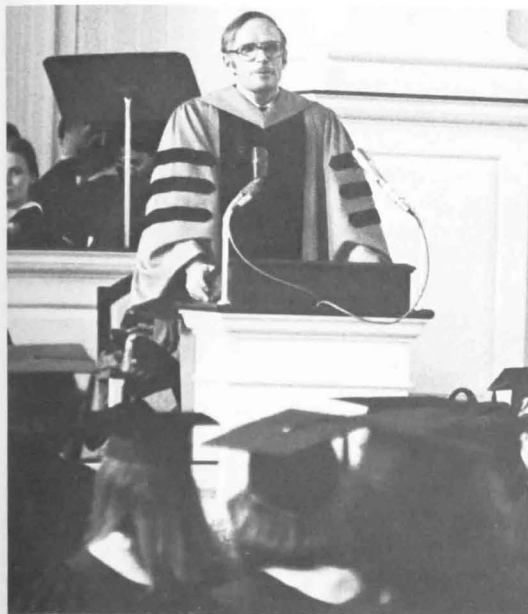
*Garry Trudeau and Frank Wirmusky, both chosen by the seniors, addressed an attentive, and sometimes amused, audience. Excerpts from the weekend's speeches are on the following pages. (Photograph by Donald Gallo)*



*By vote of the senior class, Jay Otis, of Veazie, Maine, was presented with the Condon Medal for "exhibiting the finest qualities of citizenship and for contributing to the development of the college." (Photograph by James Cook)*



*Holding her diploma, Salome Riley, of Albion, N. Y., is congratulated. (Photograph by Donald Gallo)*



Donald Gallo

Excerpts from

# The Baccalaureate Address

by President William R. Cotter

**D**ESPITE OUR LIMITED ACQUAINTANCE, I BELIEVE I know enough about you, about Colby, and of the world that awaits you to speak briefly this morning about three broad topics: first, what has happened to you during the past four years; second, what career patterns await you when you leave Colby tomorrow; and third, challenges which I hope at least some of you will be willing to undertake in the years to come.

Our mission, as a liberal arts college, is to free each of you to discover your unique potential. This means that you should have grown and changed at Colby. Certainly your substantive knowledge—Whitehead's "furniture of the mind"—has increased, but we are equally hopeful that your flexibility to rearrange the furniture has been enhanced. If we have succeeded in our educational mission, you are now better able to distinguish fact from opinion; you are more tolerant of diversity and are more compassionate toward others; you are intellectually curious and esthetically aware; you are proficient writers and speakers of English; you are adept at synthesis as well as analysis;

and you are broadly educated with depth in at least one major area. . . .

During this past year we surveyed the Colby classes of 1978, 1976, and 1968, and more than two-thirds of the graduates responded. First, let me assure you that liberal-arts graduates do get jobs! 96% are either employed or are full-time students. If the experience of your predecessors is repeated, this is what the future holds for you: 80% will attend graduate school and you will find yourselves well prepared for advanced studies. You will scatter to nearly sixty different universities in the United States, including many of the most prestigious. Roughly one-quarter of you will enter graduate school immediately upon graduation from Colby and another 25% already have definite employment plans. Some 30% intend to look for a job and 20% will take time off for travel and other activities. Of those who seek work, nearly three-quarters will find jobs within three months. . . .

These predictions of your future employment and graduate school patterns will be true regardless of your major. . . .

I do not want to be misunderstood as implying that your four years at Colby constitute a completed education. As noted, graduate school lies ahead for most of you. But equally important is extracurricular, self-taught, life-long learning. . . .

I hope that within your class there will be those individual leaders who will put their own special talents to work in both the public and private sectors—to help repair our domestic social safety net, tackle the problem of nuclear and toxic waste, and rekindle an American commitment to solving the problems of world hunger and universal human rights. If the pendulum had swung too far to one side in years past, I hope you will not allow it to become stuck in the opposite position. . . .

Our nation has not been blessed with a surfeit of leaders in any sector of our society. Colleges like Colby—while educating only two percent of all the students in American higher education—have a special mission to nurture leaders. Your education has given you a head start in the race for success and personal fulfillment, but with that opportunity comes an added burden of responsibility. . . .

In years to come, I hope many of you will achieve the dual satisfactions of self-fulfillment and of service to society. They are certainly not mutually exclusive.

# On Forgetfulness

Remarks by Frank F. Wirmusky (Hoosick Falls, N.Y.), Class Speaker



Donald Gallo

I WOULD LIKE TO SHARE SOME THOUGHTS WITH YOU today regarding the principal state of my mind of my four years at Colby—forgetfulness. It seems to me that the experiences which have marked our four years at Colby fall neatly into three categories: those that would be easier to forget, those that would be a shame to forget, and those that would be unwise to forget.

There are some memories of Colby, that were I able to forget them, my life would be made easier, for they trouble me deeply. It would be easier to forget the internal vandalism and violence that continually plague our campus—we often speak of such acts only in whispers, afraid to look too closely, and perhaps confront ourselves. It would be easier to forget the treatment of our minority students that makes many question the sanity and security of our academic environment. It would be easier to forget our heritage of sexist discrimination that continues to prevent women from being adequately represented on our administration and faculty, sexist attitudes that stir discontent and frustration within even our most successful women's athletic teams, and that perpetuate housing inequities that mock egalitarian ideals. And finally, it would be easier to forget that "C" that R. Mark Benbow gave me in Freshman English Composition.

Not all of Colby, however, is a nightmare remembered, for there are many things about Colby that would be a shame to forget. Things like Roger Ormsby's brand of humor, Margaret's greeting at Roberts's breakfast, the quiet hour in the pub with

friends and faculty, when at least momentarily, everything seemed to make sense. It would be a shame to forget our experiences of exuberant comradeship in team sports, musical and theatrical productions, and group academic projects—an excitement that we might ideally extend into greater, humanitarian cooperative endeavors. And within our groups, it would be a shame to forget the bonds of individual friendships, our feelings of intimacy, purpose, and commitment to one another, whether or not this closeness is preservable without additives over the years that stretch in front of us. I am particularly touched by, and would like to share with you, the words of Lillian Hellman about the duration of her friendship with Dorothy Parker, written after Ms. Parker's death: "I was the only executor of her will. I was, I am, moved that she wanted it that way, because the will had been dictated during the years of my neglect. But I had always known and always admired her refusal to chastise or complain about neglect. When, in those last years, I would go for a visit, she always had the same entrance speech for me, 'Oh, Lilly, come in quick. I want to laugh again.' In the same circumstances, I would have said, 'Where have you been?'"

Finally, it seems to me, that there are experiences that would be unwise to forget, and these often come from the lessons of history and literature that we have been exposed to at Colby. We have enjoyed a luxurious, and often decadent, academic lifestyle, and I am reminded of a warning from ancient Greece and Aeschylus's tragedy, *Agamemnon*: "No man is wise who cannot say to fortune, enough from your golden hands. For he seems himself master of all around him, and famous in many lands."

Furthermore, given the recent interventionist activities of our government in countries throughout the world, I think it would be unwise to forget the lessons of recent history. . . .

One final word about forgetfulness, before I say it so many times that it ceases to have any meaning whatsoever. Don't forget—that's it—don't forget the important experiences that have moved you, angered you, challenged you. We have learned from the last American revolutionary generation that attempting to bring about change is often a lonely, emotionally debilitating, and usually unsuccessful quest. Still, we must fight to keep their experiences and our own part of an ever-expanding political and interpersonal consciousness, and then use these experiences to inspire an old and dispirited world.

# Commencement Address

by Garry Trudeau



Donald Gallo

*Each year, seniors express their preferences for speakers. The Class of 1981 chose Garry Trudeau. These are selections from his address.*

AS HAS BEEN NOTED, IT WAS MY GREAT PRIVILEGE TO make the passage into manhood during a time commonly known as the Revolution. For those of you who were either abroad or preoccupied with puberty during those years, a word of explanation. The Revolution was a series of public disturbances held between 1966 and 1973, attended mostly by young people of middle-class extraction. It was seasonal and usually held outdoors. Dress was casual. It was also nearly always scheduled to coincide with exam period, although in the protocol-conscious eastern schools, a pattern developed by which only one university would erupt at a time. Columbia University, whose prestige was just then suffering from a hopeless athletic program, was allowed to go first, and thus the Columbia

riots took on an historical cachet that was never to be matched by her rivals. Nonetheless, in succeeding years, Harvard, B.U., Yale, U. Mass., and Brown staged *their* disorders in orderly sequence, a convenience that not only allowed the media to focus their coverage without distraction, but also permitted college-bound high school seniors to evaluate each school on its individual merits.

In fact, there was precious little else to judge them on. By the early seventies, formal education, at least the kind in the catalogue that parents are willing to pay for, came to a complete standstill, while education best described as experiential became all the rage. We began to learn things that had been demanded of no previous generation of students.

A few personal examples will suffice. Despite my high civics rating from the local Jaycees, it was as a sophomore that I first became acquainted with the vagaries of the U.S. Criminal Code. My main con-



cerns were, in order of priority, a 2-s draft deferment, and over-throwing the Nixon Administration. In pursuit of these, I became, at least in my own imagination, the model of lawlessness. My specialty, like that of every other undergraduate of the day, was civil disobedience, and none of my roommates is ever likely to forget the time I tried to explain Thoreau's famous essay on the subject to four hyperventilating state troopers.

With such appeals to those hard kernels of decency and justice within all of us, a generation of my peers took to the streets. Virtually no one was untouched. For some, the activist's life became a full-time enterprise. Others became seditious only on weekends.

To participate, one needed no special skills, although some background in conspiracy law was useful. For example, before attending an out-of-town demonstration, it was considered wise to carefully screen those comrades with whom you crossed state lines . . . and to be especially wary of 30-year-old freshmen wearing wingtips.

A working knowledge of the draft laws was also handy. Since New Hampshire was known to be the best state of residence for a physical deferment, the state found itself in the strange position at the end of the war of having granted nearly twice as many deferments as it had citizens. . . .

So the fury took many shapes. When not in New Hampshire failing physicals, we commuted to the Capital for an endless succession of moratoriums and be-ins. For many of us, Washington became a kind of second home. In those halcyon days of pot picnics at the Pentagon and tear gas on the Mall, Washington seemed a vibrant town, even as it was being brought to its knees. With a war fueling the economy, prosperity prevailed and permissiveness flourished, from the corridors of power back to the halls of academia.

Of course, it was not to remain so for very much longer. In early 1973, the Paris Peace accords were finally concluded. Then, in rapid succession, the country was shaken by an oil embargo, a recession, a presidential pardon, and the fall of Saigon. Inevitably, the circus left town. . . .

While our own college experiences had been leavened by a laissez-faire attitude toward academic and career advancement, the freshmen of the mid-seventies felt compelled to concentrate on little else. Freshmen reported feeling trapped, even betrayed, and frantically sought assurances that real opportunities for growth were still available to them.

So young to be so old. The students seemed to feel they were locked into what psychologist Willim Kessen has called "the ideology of promotion; the cultural principle that wherever you are is primarily defined by where you are going; that college is not a place to be, it is a place to go on from."

Kessen characterizes this principle as "murdering the present" and writes that "if you think always of where you are going, if each achievement is marked by new mortgaging of the self, then, in a strict and certain sense, the present is dead. And the irony piled on painful irony, if the present is killed to prepare for an ever-receding future, the past—one's own history—dies, too."

The psychologist's plea, of course, is not for living in the present in any indulgent or promiscuous sense, but rather for living purposefully, for rejecting the way-station mentality long enough to expand our angles of vision, to note that the processes of life, of learning, and of loving can be joyful and enlarging in themselves. It also then becomes possible to look beyond oneself to the larger community, to develop what Yale President Bast Giamatti has called "the healthy perception that what you must figure out is how your self-interest can best become public interest."

As we enter into an age in which only uncertainties are fixed, addressing this problem has become increasingly more frustrating for graduating seniors. As the solutions to our public problems have become more and more elusive, as technology and government and the social sciences continue to reveal their limitations, taking a stand has come to mean deciding which trapdoor will support the weight of your convictions the longest.

You, as society's latest initiates, will have to muster your resources, for foremost of the new uncertainties facing you will be your perception of yourself. Many of you will be astounded at how quickly your presumed assets will betray you. Those of you who are pretty will not remain pretty for long. Those of you who are athletic will soon be looking over your shoulder. Those of you with admirable test scores will find them inadequate measures of your real worth to much of society. Those of you who know what you want to do face not just the possibility of failing, but perhaps worse, succeeding and then being disappointed.

The pluralism of university life has always presented itself as a working metaphor for life beyond. And if the liberation movements of the '60's have left you with any useful legacy, it is an expanded ideal of what is possible within the human community.

The importance of this cannot be understated. Unhappily, the culture now discourages the looking beyond oneself. Worse still, the survivalist mentality suggests that the liberal education you have just completed—with its emphasis on ideas, on inquiry, on humanist values—is no longer relevant to your needs today. Looking around, it must seem there is little to challenge that narrow view. From all quarters, you are being urged to commit yourself to the central task

of self-advancement. A new administration has proclaimed a utopia for those who are already rich; the dispossessed must now content themselves with trickle-down effects and David Stockman's safety nets. In such an atmosphere, further charges by deep fears of inflation, measures of personal success have once again become rigidly proscribed.

Some of these measures are very unsettling. Sometimes at public receptions, I am greeted by well-wishers who, upon inquiry, identify themselves as "nobody." "Oh, I'm nobody." As if all God's children didn't have names, as if certain livers were utterly without value.

There is no way not to be disturbed by a culture whose only somebodies are visible or wealthy, by a society described by historian Christopher Lasch as a "place in which the dream of success has been drained of any meaning beyond itself, where men have nothing against which to measure their achievements except the achievements of others, where men wish to be not so much esteemed as envied."

The danger in this, of course, should be self-evident. In our rush to celebrate those among us who have one reason or another stumbled into the glare of public attention, we have overlooked the insistence of a previous generation that reputation be built on moral precepts. As we respond to success for its own sake, all too often, the questions by which we judge a person's character are no longer asked. And the place they are being asked the least, of course, is once again at the top.

George Bush used to like to say that he wanted to restore the stars to the eyes of third-graders. But what are the nation's third-graders to make of a Secretary of State, who, from wire-tapping to carpet bombing, from a cover-up to a presidential pardon, has made a career of popping up wherever public trust is being violated?

And what are they to make of a Secretary of Labor who has been fingered by half the Mafia informers in New Jersey and whose chief qualification to the Congress which confirmed him was his lack of indictability?

And what are those third-graders to make of a President who designates as his Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights a man who has called for repeal of all existing human rights laws and who has characterized resistance to his nomination as "Communist-inspired?"

And what are they to make of a President who regularly entertains a well-known crooner who, if not the darling of organized crime, must be the victim of the most *incredible* string of unlucky coincidences in the history of innocent bystanding?

Yes, it would be nice if George Bush could restore the stars to the eyes of the third-graders. The third-

graders themselves might prefer to have their lunches restored, but they're not in a position to quibble. At any rate, if they're like their parents, they can hardly become any *more* disillusioned. I remember a few years ago, after Secretariat won the Triple Crown, a woman told sportscaster Heywood Hale Brun that after Vietnam and Watergate, Secretariat had "restored her faith in humanity."

With horses as our only remaining heroes, it should come as no news to you that this is a deeply cynical age. As a consequence, generosity of spirit seems to be in short supply.

If the satire of an era mirrors its mood, then small wonder that this generation's folk heroes have included the talented stars and writers of "Saturday Night Live" and the *National Lampoon*, who are widely admired for placing themselves above the human comedy, for smugly purveying what one critic has called "screw-you" humor, humor that adroitly mocks society victims.

For all its innovations, this kind of satire tells society's nebishes that they are right about themselves, that they *are* nobodies, that to be so unhip as to be disadvantaged, to be ignorant, to be physically infirm, or black, or even female is to invite contempt.

This says a great deal about us as a people, because the best satire through the ages, from Aristophanes to Lenny Bruce, has always made the distinction between indignation and malice, and even at its blackest, has insisted on a moral premise, that something of value remain standing.

What worries me about slash-and-burn humor, and the larger society which has spawned it, is that it reflects a sort of callousness so prevalent in the survivalist ethic. If this is to become a society intolerant of failure and uncompassionate in the face of suffering, then we are lost. With the uncertainties of the future hedging in on you, you need to assess your potential for community. You need to redefine your expectations for yourselves and for other people. You need to say how you would treat them and how you would be treated.

The novelist John Irving once encouraged a graduating class to be "tough on yourselves and kind to other people, hard on your expectations and gentle to the friends who would suddenly be failures around you. Because the world is so unfair is no excuse to be shoddy. You have to keep making pictures of who you are, and you have to keep revising the pictures."

It's one thing to be self-absorbed and quite another to be self-aware. It comes down to a matter of being open, of seeing, of recognizing the smallest change in yourself and others as being of value, of remaining intrigued enough by life to welcome its constant renewal. . . .

# Honoris Causa



Dick Maxwell

*Honorary degree recipients were, from left, front row, Allen Rupley, Roberta Peters, Garry Trudeau, Edward Kaelber, (back) Robert Indiana, Daniel Aaron, and Robert Coles. They are with Robert Anthony (back, left), chairman of the board of trustees, and William Cotter (back, right), president.*

## DANIEL AARON *Doctor of Letters*

Daniel Aaron, historian and literary critic, Victor S. Thomas Professor of English and American Literature at Harvard University, Fellow of the Society of American Historians, proud owner and rider of a 1946 Raleigh bicycle, you have for four decades been recognized as a leader in the American Studies movement in the United States. You served for twenty-three years as Director of American Studies at Smith College, then for ten years as Chairman of Harvard's Committee on Higher Degrees in the History of American Civilization, and finally as national President of the American Studies Association. Author of countless books and articles on American culture, you are best known by Colby students for *The Unwritten War: American Writers and the Civil War*, an eminently readable, scholarly study of a crucial period in our nation's history. You have observed that "America's ignorance of its own past is shocking" and you have properly warned us that we too often neglect the study of our history "until it's too late." As President of American Literary Classics you have

helped make available the works of hundreds of American authors previously out of print. But you have also been active in promoting the study of American culture abroad, most recently as a member of the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China. It is an honor for Colby, an institution itself long committed to the interdisciplinary study of America, to pay tribute to a distinguished teacher-scholar in American Studies.

## ROBERT COLES *Doctor of Letters*

Robert Coles, Professor of Psychiatry and Medical Humanities at Harvard University, you are a builder of bridges—between poetry and psychiatry, politics and ethics, history and society. Before building a bridge you have usually seen those chasms that so mark our culture: between excess and want; professional status and human impoverishment; privilege and despair; stability and crisis; smug lethargy and unbounded rage. You have identified food as the major problem confronting the world—"its aching

absence for millions and millions of human beings in every continent." You properly remind us that while the "soreness and pain" of hunger "belong to others, the scandal is ours." You have talked with Erik Erikson in Cambridge, Father Berrigan "underground," street toughs in Londonderry, migrant laborers in New Mexico, poor black kids in Mississippi, Eskimos and Native Americans, police in Somerset and Roxbury, young people of all kinds—those with great gifts and those in deep trouble. You have done something more difficult and valuable than talking. You have listened . . . and recorded your varied and challenging world with an extraordinary combination of professional skill, humane sensitivity, and an open and wide-ranging intelligence. And you have written—over twenty-five books and five hundred essays—about psychoanalytic theory and practice, social history and individual need, literary criticism as well as poetry and fiction. You have told us about the achievements, failures and possibilities of your several professions; about people in crisis; about poets and "the knack of survival in America"; about novelists and "irony in the mind's life." By so amply, lucidly, patiently telling us about your worlds, you have enriched and chastened our awareness of our own.

ROBERT INDIANA  
*Doctor of Fine Arts*

Robert Indiana, painter, sculptor, printmaker, set and costume designer, your arrangement in the 1960's of the letters of the word "love" created a symbol for the decade. Three hundred and thirty million copies of your LOVE stamp, commissioned by the United States Postal Service, have carried a message to the far corners of the world. Born in New Castle in the State of Indiana, you studied at the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis, at the Art Institute of Chicago, and at universities in Edinburgh and London. Your bold use of color and imagery of numbers, words or phrases, masterfully contained within a geometric composition, have received critical acclaim and captured the imagination of gallery and museum visitors. Exhibitions of your work have been held at the Museum of Modern Art, the Dallas Museum of Contemporary Art, the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Whitney and Guggenheim museums, and countless others throughout this country. Your international exhibitions include the Tate Gallery in London as well as numerous shows in the Netherlands and Germany. Now a year-round resident of Maine, you were introduced to the state as a student at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture. Since the late 1970's your home and studio have been on Vinalhaven Island in Penobscot Bay. You are represented in the college's permanent collection of art and by a

special silk screen exhibition entitled "Decade: Vinalhaven Suite" which is currently on display in our Jette Galleries. The widely admired poster for the opening of the new Colby Museum is your design and the Museum's Advisory Council has benefited from your membership. Colby takes pride in recognizing an innovative artist of universal appeal and a highly talented and respected neighbor.

EDWARD G. KAELEB  
*Doctor of Laws*

Edward Kaelber, President of the College of the Atlantic since its founding in 1970, you have transformed the site and buildings of a former seminary in Bar Harbor into a vibrant and uniquely distinctive institution of higher education. Established in response to an increasing ecological and social consciousness, the college has never wavered in its goal to search for viable, balanced alternatives based on a broader understanding of the earth and the human predicament. As educational architect, you have with faith and courage stood fast to your credo, "We will make no compromise with quality." As teacher, you stress that "the creative potential of individuals will be realized and their more narrow vocational needs met through the development and demonstration of the ability to be useful to society." As leader, you have created a community atmosphere among students, faculty, staff, and townspeople which has nurtured a widespread feeling of personal commitment to your college. Native of Philadelphia, graduate of Harvard College, you served first in business, then at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and finally in Nigeria before accepting the presidency of the College of the Atlantic. Striving always to create from limited resources unlimited opportunities for learning and growth, your combination of optimism and pragmatism has provided New England with a valuable alternative to traditional programs in higher education. Your leadership and vision have earned you the Natural Resources Council award for outstanding environmental protection work as well as membership on the boards of directors of several higher education councils in Maine. Colby College recalls its own Venture of Faith in welcoming you today as a discerning educator and builder whose contagious enthusiasm and unflagging belief in people have confounded the skeptics and achieved the impossible.

ROBERTA PETERS  
*Doctor of Music*

Roberta Peters, you are a native American nightingale whose trills and roulades have charmed the entire world. You became an instant sensation when, at age twenty, you stepped into your first role, in *Don*

*Giovanni*, at the Metropolitan Opera. In thirty years on that operatic stage your captivating performances have literally ranged from A to Z—from Adde to Zerlina—while in your characterizations for film and television, in recordings and on the concert platform, you have demonstrated the richness of your repertoire and an incredibly broad diversity of styles. Through master classes you have generously shared the secrets of your precious art with others. You have been acclaimed throughout the world for your performances in the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, the Vienna State Opera, the Salzburg and Munich festivals, concert tours in Israel and Scandinavian countries, and performances in the Kirov and Bolshoi operas. You are the first American ever to receive the Bolshoi Medal. You recently undertook a triumphant singing and teaching tour of the People's Republic of China, where you added still greater luster to your shining reputation and reflected profound credit on the nation of your birth. We salute you today, Roberta Peters, not only as an honorary alumna, but as a Colby parent in whose illustrious career we all take a special pride.

ALLEN S. RUPLEY  
*Doctor of Humane Letters*

Allen S. Rupley, self-educated, able and perceptive corporate leader, your life exemplifies the virtues of hard work and a compassion for human concerns. In 1917, at age fifteen, you joined W. R. Grace & Co. as an office boy and rose by various accomplishments, quality of character, and sensitivity to others to become Chairman of the Board of a company with \$6 billion annual sales and 92,000 employees in 46 countries. In your 64th year with this world-wide chemical and natural resources leader, you now serve as a director and advisor to the Chairman of Grace and you also serve as Chairman of the Grace Foundation. You have unique and long-standing ties to the State of Maine. The founder of your company, William Russell Grace, journeyed from Peru to Thomaston, Maine in 1859 to marry Miss Lillius Gilchrest of Tenants Harbor. Since that time you and other Grace executives have often visited Maine and have supported educational projects in this state. These include the Lillius Gilchrest Grace Institute established in the mid-1930's by Grace family members, their friends and associates. Instruction in home economics and industrial arts is made available by the institute to young men and women in small Maine seacoast communities. Hundreds of junior high school pupils attending the district school near Tenants Harbor have been the beneficiaries of this generosity and foresight. Colby is proud to salute a friend of education and a thoughtful citizen who deeply cares and a man whose own career can serve as an inspiration to today's young men and women.

GARRY TRUDEAU  
*Doctor of Laws*

In little more than a dozen years, the denizens of "Doonesbury" have graduated from the world at Yale to the world at large, earning for you, their creator, the first Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning awarded to a comic-strip artist. In that time, "Doonesbury" has developed into a microcosm of the contemporary social-political scene, delineating the confusion, folly, and posturing of the Right, the Left, and the Center. Your insights range well beyond politics to include the foibles of engaged couples, bird watchers, sun tanning champions, and numerous other quarry who richly deserve your attention. You have employed the timeless arsenal of the satirist: sarcasm, ridicule, and irony. However, your compassion—as obvious as your delight in word play or the inspired lunacy of the *non sequitur*—has gentled those traditional weapons without diminishing the accuracy of their aim or blunting their effect. Nearly 300 years ago, Jonathan Swift wrote: "Satire is a sort of glass, wherein beholders do generally discover everybody's face but their own." "Doonesbury" permits us to be more inclusive than the Dean, for even as we laugh at the targets and enjoy the "thrust home," we are led, ultimately, toward recognition of ourselves. With only slight apprehension that a future "Doonesbury" strip may take for its subject the granting of honorary degrees, . . .



*The Greek tragedy, Agamemnon, by Aeschylus was presented on commencement weekend by a cast consisting of members of the senior class.*

Peter J. Kinsey



# Reunions

## A Weekend for Reminiscing and Renewing

More than 900 alumni and family members attended Reunion Weekend, June 5-7. It was perhaps the largest turnout since reunions were assigned to a special weekend separate from commencement.

Proceedings were launched Friday morning with "Colby Update," a tour organized for the 50th Reunion Class by the alumni council. The Class of '56, celebrating its 25th, spent the day on the *Argo* off the handsome shores of Boothbay Harbor. That evening at an awards banquet, Colby Bricks were presented to ten alumni for service to the college, and Leonard Mayo '22 (D.S.S. 1942), eminent scientist and teacher, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award, the third recipient of the honor since it was established in 1977.

Saturday morning, 65 eager competitors entered the first annual Reunion Ramble, one, three, and five-mile races. Other events of the day included a state-of-the-college address by President Cotter to the alumni council; a lobster bake at noon which drew more than 600 people; "Where's Colby," a slide and tape show created by two seniors for a January Plan.



Peter J. Kingsley

Reunion dinners were held in the evening on campus and throughout the city.

Jane Russell Abbott '41, the recipient of a Colby Brick, tethered her hot-air balloon on the lawns of the library early Sunday, but high winds compelled her to bring it down after a few flights.

The classes of '21 and '26, celebrating their 60th and 55th reunions, held special breakfasts that morning. The Boardman Service, honoring Colby men and women who had died during the last year, was conducted by the Reverend Richard T. Brindle '71, from Denver, Colo., with Hilda Fife '26 delivering the address. Excerpts from the awards presentations and addresses of the weekend are on the following pages.



Donald Gallo



Marie Joyce

*A calm sea and magnificent scenery were among the ingredients of an excursion from Boothbay Harbor for the 25th reunion class.*



Peter J. Kingsley



Peter J. Kingsley



Peter J. Kingsley

*Above: Songs of yesteryear were again in the spotlight at the 50+ reunion as performed by Lawrence A. Roy '27 on the saxophone and Carl MacPherson '26 on the piano. Above right: The Cahners Lobby of the Bixler Art and Music Center was the setting of a reception for members of the Alumni Council. In the foreground are David M. Tourangeau '61 and Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser '19. Bottom right: It was a time of reminiscing for Alice Hartwell '36 and Professor Philip Bither '30.*

Colby's beloved author and historian, Dean Ernest Cummings Marriner '13, L.H.D. '53, provided a rare treat in autographing his books at the college bookstore.



Donald Gallo



Donald Gallo



Donald Gallo

The Reunion Ramble, now a tradition, attracted a sizeable number competing in various categories and at a selection of distances. Number 209 in the children's division captured a lot of hearts. He is Gavin Fitts, receiving official identification from his mother, Amy Brewer Fitts '71. The Class of 1966, with an array of speedsters and joggers, earned the trophy presented to the class covering the highest total of miles in the competition.



Donald Gallo



Donald Gallo

Fun for



Donald Gallo

All Ages



Peter J. Kingsley

# The Distinguished Alumnus Award

Leonard Mayo '22, D.S.Sc. '42, taught from 1966 to 1971 as Colby's first professor of human development, an interdisciplinary major he helped create. A former college trustee, he was appointed by five presidents to serve on White House Conferences on children and youth, and has been the president of the Child Welfare League of America and the International Union for World Welfare. Mr. Mayo has also been the chairman of the National Commission of Chronic Illness and chairman of the Department of Social Welfare of the National Council of Churches of Christ. An endowed professorship, honoring Leonard Mayo, was established in 1978 at Case Western University, an institution of which he has served as dean and vice-president. On May 31, the alumni named him the Distinguished Alumnus, and excerpts from the presentation by John Cornell '65, chairman of the alumni council, follow:

"Leonard Withington Mayo is a social scientist who has spent his life remembering, and making sure others remember, those people whom our society often forgets: the young, the mentally ill, and the physically handicapped. . . .

"With so much said about this man for so many years, perhaps none of us can do better than the author of the 1922 Colby *Oracle*. Under Len's photograph are the words: 'Real worth requires no interpreter,' and following the seemingly endless list of his activities is written: 'We have no room to say all the nice things we would like to about Len . . . he is one of those whom you can't get along without, for he is always helping somebody.'

"What the *Oracle* did not mention is that Len is a man of boundless energy and enthusiastic interest for mankind, a man with a keen sense of humor who always has a story to tell, a man with a great heart who is forever young at heart—truly, a man for all seasons!"



Donald Gallo

John Cornell (right) presented the award to Leonard Mayo.





Donald Gallo

*Brick recipients were, from left, Lois Crowell, Malcolm Wilson, Stephen Bartow, Jane Russell Abbott, James Gillespie, Bruce Blanchard, Peter Joseph, and Sara Cowan. Missing from the photograph are William and Doris Blanchard Hutcheson.*

## The Colby Brick Awards

### JANE RUSSELL ABBOTT '41

... active in the alumni council since 1964 ... on executive committee ... class agent for 9 years ... alumni representative to the science complex and educational policy committees ...

### STEPHEN BARTOW '60

... president, treasurer, and board member of the Boston alumni club ... class agent ...

### BRUCE BLANCHARD '58

... class president ... alumni club president ... active in admissions, fund raising, and career counseling ...

### SARA J. COWAN '37

... president of the southwestern Maine Colby alumnae association ... sparked enthusiasm resulting in generous scholarships for women attending Colby ...

### LOIS B. CROWELL '34

... constant member of the Merrimack Valley alumnae club and the Boston alumni club ... class agent, consistent supporter of student scholarships ...

### JAMES GILLESPIE

Associate Dean of Students

... pianist, psychology professor, and dean ... exceptional are his friendliness, thoughtfulness, and incredible good humor ...

### DORIS BLANCHARD HUTCHESON '45

... president of class ... class agent ... member of the Boston alumni club ...

### WILLIAM HUTCHESON '44

... director of Boston alumni association and secretary of Boston club ... member of alumni council for 6 years ... class agent ...

### PETER JOSEPH

The Colby Spa

... created an environment that has helped students laugh, relax, and contemplate all aspects of their lives at Colby ... The Spa is a second alumni house ...

### W. MALCOLM WILSON '33

... member of alumni council ... president of rejuvenated Waterville club ... chairman of the Ford Foundation Campaign in Seattle ...

# Celebration of Life

by Hilda Fife '26

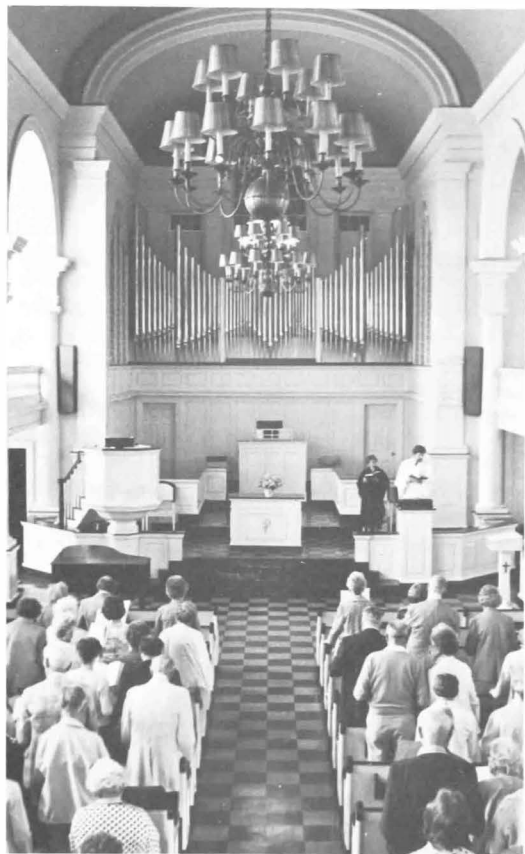
*Excerpts from the Boardman Address, Sunday, June 7, honoring those Colby men and women who have died in the last year.*

MY ANNOUNCED TITLE IS "CELEBRATION OF LIFE"—the life of a great man of our past and the lives of our own Colby contemporaries, men and women who lived and loved and labored through college days and through the rest of their lives. You have read their names this morning, and have individually remembered many of them as we knew them in our college days, down by the Kennebec or here on Mayflower Hill. My text is a familiar one, Psalm 16:6, "The lines have fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage."

Today I would share with you some of the thoughts and memories that many of you will recognize, and that all of you, if you wish, can refresh by reading a little book that was unexpectedly and providentially given to me shortly after I was asked to speak at this service. At the time I was far too busy to read the book, and I put it aside; it must wait till summer. But something kept urging me to read it now. I can resist everything but temptation, so I yielded, justifying myself by saying to my New England conscience: "All right! It will help me get into the Colby spirit during the coming weeks as I hammer out some kind of talk for the Boardman Memorial Service."

Who is the great Colby man of our past whose life I would celebrate today? Some of you had the privilege of taking his courses; some of you knew him, although you were not in his classes (in those days we knew all the professors, and they, I believe, knew us); and even you who are back for reunions of less than fifty years have heard of him, perhaps from your parents or grandparents—or even your great-grandparents. Today I honor the 50-year alumni, the class of 1931, for 1931 was a significant date in the life of ——. Do some of you now know the name of this man? Yes, Julian Daniel Taylor, who graduated from Colby in 1868, and then taught Latin here for 63 years, retiring in 1931, 50 years ago this June.

It is with some trepidation that I speak about Dr. Taylor, for I did not have enough high school Latin to enroll in even his freshman class. But I did read the little book that was given to me last March, *Colby Roman*, by Bertha Louise Soule '85. It is less than 140 pages. I never met the author, so far as I know, but she made Professor Taylor as real to me as though I had not only studied under him, but had also taught as one of his colleagues. I read the little book again. It is a great tribute to a great teacher. I



Donald Gallo

even read it a third time. It is rich in details of the history of Colby, of student life for over a century, and of the long career at Colby of Julian Daniel Taylor, whom, with the greatest respect and love, everyone called Judy Taylor. . . . On the title page of *Colby's Roman* is a statement by Julian Daniel Taylor: "This college . . . has been my life itself, for within the sound of its bell I was born; in hopes and aspirations toward it . . . I grew up; my youth was moulded by it; within its walls my life work has been done."

Judy Taylor died the year following his retirement. Colby College was in truth his life, all his life.

We do have a goodly heritage, all of us here. The men who established this college; those who taught us so well—and so much; the very surroundings of beauty of so many kinds—all are a heritage that grows richer as we grow older.

# H. Ridgely Bullock: A Practitioner of the Liberal Arts

by Peter J. Kingsley

WHEN H. RIDGELY BULLOCK '55 SOMEWHAT RELUCTANTLY agreed to head a theater group while serving in the U.S. Air Force at a base outside of Tokyo, Japan, he made it clear that there would be no more mediocre productions of mediocre plays.

"If you really want to do it, we're going to have to work a lot harder and do something a lot more challenging," he recalls saying to the other members of the troupe.

Lt. Bullock then proceeded to direct the construction of a new theater out of an old warehouse and got permission to produce *No Time for Sergeants*, which at that time was a huge success on Broadway. It was unheard of for an on-going Broadway play to be also produced by an amateur group and, in this case, more than 6,000 miles away.

With tongue in cheek, Bullock had convinced producer Maurice Evans, whom he knew, "that this was a remote theater outside of Tokyo and that no one would even know and wouldn't it be fun and it really would be a great favor."

Bullock got his wish and proceeded to invite top brass from every military installation in the Pacific to the gala opening of the show at Johnson Air Force Base. And they all came, from Hawaii, from Korea, from Formosa (Taiwan).

The military version of *No Time for Sergeants* was a smash as well, and Bullock's base commander, who had suffered doubts about the entire venture, beamed.

The anecdote shows how Bullock combines initiative, hard work, imagination, showmanship, and business acumen with a firm commitment to excellence in whatever he undertakes.

It also demonstrates why the man is now chairman, president, and chief executive officer of an international corporation, UMC Industries, Inc., an attorney and partner in the prestigious New York firm of Mudge Rose Guthrie and Alexander, and a producer of successful Broadway plays. He pilots a twin-engine DeHavilland jet on business travels, plays tennis, sails, and has appeared in half-page ads, inspired by him, in *The New York Times* and *Wall Street Journal*, extolling the benefits of flying supersonically to Europe on business trips.

As a trustee of Colby since 1977, he serves on the development and the nominating committees, and has been active in admissions and with the New York Col-



Lillian Kemp

by Association. His fellow trustees recognize him for his trenchant grasp of issues and the ability to focus on and deal with them directly and efficiently.

Bullock is a director of Electro Audio Dynamics, the State National Bank of Connecticut, the National Boys' Clubs of America, the American Shakespeare Festival, the Hartman Theatre Company, and Knoedler Modarco, S.A., art dealers.

Spare time is devoted to his family and home in Greenwich, Conn. He and his wife, the former Leslie Kitchell de Braux, regularly enjoy tennis; Bullock is an affectionate father to his six children, one of whom, Sylvia, graduated from Colby in 1978 and now is working in the advertising industry.

The Broadway producer cum attorney cum corporate executive says his liberal arts background helped bring it all about. "Regardless of one's ultimate work, a liberal arts education is the best preparation. Specialization comes later. If you concentrate early in your career, then you miss a great deal in learning and understanding the nature of people."

Bullock, whose interest in theater included managing Powder and Wig, directing and acting as an undergraduate, tried "premature" specialization. After a year at Colby he transferred to New York University to study theater. Says Bullock: "I lasted only one semester. Sure, I learned a great deal about drama, but after one semester I fled back to Colby, where it was much more challenging intellectually and I learned a great deal about the world around me. The arts, law, and business all require a broad understanding of mankind; you are much more likely to get that through the liberal arts than through specializing, unless you are doing an awful lot of reading and contemplating on your own."

The liberal arts also gave the graduate with honors in English and one of the first Senior Scholars at Colby the confidence to study law though he had been out of school some 10 years.

As one might expect, he went to one of the best in the country, the University of Virginia School of Law, where he completed the rigorous course in just over two years, writing for the *Virginia Law Review*. "The only thing I found I really need in law school is the ability to reason and to think logically, which is promoted and developed by the liberal arts," he says.

While the talents of a theater impresario and actor complement nicely those of an attorney and businessman, the evolution of Bullock was not a predetermined progression. He admits to having been "tossed about as a piece of driftwood on a raging river."

His involvement in professional theater began as an apprentice with the Camden Hills (Maine) Summer Theatre, a repertory company that he subsequently took over in his senior year and made into what was at that time the largest resident theater company in New England. Joining forces later with Charles Bowden and Richard Barr, Bullock helped bring to that Maine theater the likes of Mae West, Tallulah Bankhead, and the Gish sisters, Lillian and Dorothy, in their first appearance together on stage.

To New York, Bullock brought Noel Coward's *Fallen Angels*, with Nancy Walker; *Hotel Paradiso*, with Bert Lahr; the first Campus play, *Caligula*, on Broadway; and more recently, *Comin' Uptown*, with Gregory Hines, who received a Tony Award nomination for both that performance and for the current *Sophisticated Ladies*. Bullock also helped produce the road-company version of *Auntie Mame* and worked with Tennessee Williams on *Night of the Iguana*.

Graduating from law school in 1967, Bullock joined Mudge Rose Guthrie and Alexander and became a full partner just three years later, the shortest time in which anyone had become a partner in a major Wall Street law firm. He did it by working routinely 14-16 hours a day and, at one point, putting in 137 out of a total of 168 in a week.



Lillian Kemp

On visits to Mayflower Hill, Mr. Bullock enjoys sharing with students his interest in theater.

Recalls Bullock: "I knew that since there was a 10-year lag between my career and that of my contemporaries, I was going to have to do something that would set me apart. I worked very hard."

Ability and good luck combined to bring Bullock to the presidency of UMC Industries. In 1969 one of his clients was the Banque de Paris in Switzerland, which had made a substantial loan to Liquidonics for a tender offer for UMC. When Liquidonics was unable to repay, the bank bought controlling interest in UMC and named Bullock to oversee its direction. Bullock recalls signing the final papers at 7 p.m. Christmas eve and flying Christmas day back to the United States on a very empty plane.

UMC subsequently reverted to being a public corporation, with its headquarters now in Stamford, Conn. Under Bullock's guidance, UMC has become an international leader in specialized areas of industrial equipment, engineered plastics, and merchandising equipment.

As a businessman, Bullock believes that success in dealing with employees is critical to the success of a company. "It's the people who make companies different, who make some financially successful, others failures," says the executive of 12 years. "Business must also be successful to society, both to the communities in which we work and live and in a general sense. Business is much more conscious than it has been in the past about the impact on society of its operations."

Bullock says that business does have an increasing social conscience with regard to the environment, equal opportunities, and fair practices, for example. Consequently, he now considers unnecessary many of the governmental regulations and laws that have been interposed into the economic system.

He says, "If government wants to achieve a social good, it seems to want to achieve that high level immediately, without regard to cost and productivity. The federal government has done a better job at knocking American business out of the world marketplace than any foreign competition, and foreign competitors have worked pretty well at it."

Business and the liberal arts have a responsibility to each other, Bullock believes. "Business has obligations to provide jobs and opportunities for graduates, while colleges have the responsibility to provide broadly educated people with good judgement and initiative. Business also appreciates that private colleges like Colby cannot support themselves on tuitions alone. Therefore, if business wants what colleges produce, it has to play its part by providing financial support that perpetuates the system. Colleges have an effect on business, just as business has an effect on colleges."

Clearly, Bullock is an exemplary beneficiary of that relationship.

# "Doggie" Dore Retires

by Peter J. Kingsley

CLARENCE E. DORE, M.D., '39, WHO RECITES POETRY while fishing and is a talented sportsman, vegetable gardener, and, above all, healer of the injured and ill, has retired as college physician.

During his 35-year association, Dr. Dore had approximately 87,500 sick-call contacts with students, seeing an average of 50 a day during early morning rounds in the health center, while pacing up and down the sidelines at more than 200 football games or while behind the bench at over 400 hockey and the same number of basketball games.

His sometimes gruff manner and economy of speech belie gentleness, humanity, warmth, and generosity.

He was on call to his college 24 hours a day, all week, and weekends. This was in addition to his thriving private practice and duty as staff member of the Mid-Maine Medical Center, where one of his colleagues is Richard H. Hornberger, M.D., thoracic surgeon. Dr. Dore was the model for the character Dr. Doggy Moore in the book, *M.A.S.H. Goes to Maine*, which Dr. Hornberger wrote under the pen name Richard Hooker.

Dr. Dore with a beard resembles the late Ernest Hemingway. Certainly, he shares with the novelist a love for the outdoors, hunting and fishing the woods and waters of Maine, Alaska, and Florida. In the region of Lake Chesuncook (Maine), where Dr. Dore has a camp, he is known as "Doctor Fish," because he always manages to catch a mess where others fail, no matter what part of the lake. When the going is a little slow, he passes the time by reciting the poems of Robert Browning or the prose of William Osler,

M.D., a Canadian physician who wrote on medical ethics.

At the lake, he can identify every bird and locate the nesting site of every bald eagle and osprey. His skill at cooking popovers, fish, game, and spaghetti with just an old gas stove and a frying pan is legendary. The other portions of the little spare time he does have are devoted to cultivating zucchini to asparagus in his quarter-acre garden.

Dedication to his profession, to students, to Colby was paramount, however.

Carl E. Nelson, director of health services and head athletic trainer, recalls his first meeting with Dr. Dore some 22 years ago: "Dr. Dore made it clear to me that if at any time I met resistance to my decisions preventing an athlete from playing or practicing because of injury, I should 'put that player immediately in a plaster cast.' His attitude and his concern for the health of Colby's students is typified by that sort of drastic advice."

Among his colleagues, Dr. Dore was known for having a knack for choosing the correct tests to confirm diagnosis. Says Nelson: "Frequently, I have heard his associates in medicine suggest that 'Doggie,' as he is affectionately known, is hard to challenge. He dislikes being told he is always right, but he is seldom wrong." It was Dr. Dore, recalls Nelson, who insisted that a young boy remain for 10 days of hospital observation for a kidney injury, though colleagues were sure the critical phase had passed. Ten days later hemorrhaging in fact recurred, making necessary a life-saving operation.

Hockey players appreciate the care he took with



John Sigel



John Sigel



cuts. He was not above redoing his work, sometimes to the consternation of his patient, if there was the slightest chance of permanent scarring or if the laceration lines were not perfectly matched.

"The hard, crusty exterior of this physician is only a mask," reminds Nelson, "for a gentle, empathetic, and sincere human being he really is, a person who knowingly would never inflict any pain and who manages his daily life totally dedicated to the practice of medicine. He has only one speed, deliberate. That's because he must pace himself for living to the fullest 24 hours each day."

It was Dr. Dore who held for the entire trip the critical weight pan for a cervical fracture on a patient who was being transported by ambulance from Waterville to Boston, a four-hour journey. Dr. Dore's arm took four days to regain sensation.

Ever the realist, Dr. Dore reflects: "I tell you one interesting thing, being college physician has kept my ego down. Every year we get a whole new group of students and they think I know nothing; this goes on year after year. But in four years, I have got them convinced that I do know a little about medicine. In four years, I get calls from all over the country and the world from graduates with questions about their families. This has been one of the great things to me about this job."

Those telephone calls also give tips on the stock markets, extend holiday greetings, ask for referrals, or seek medical advice in a "long distance medical consultation," as Dr. Dore would say.

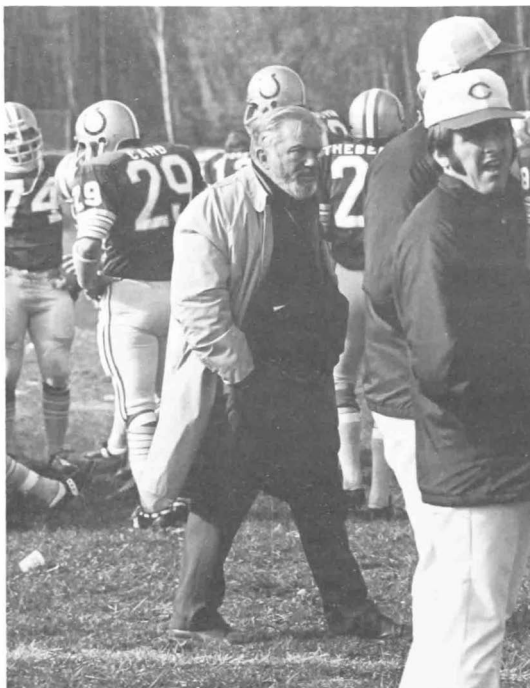
When he received a Doctor of Science degree from Colby at commencement exercises in 1974, graduating students, parents, faculty, and staff spontaneously extended a standing ovation, a rare occurrence for an honorary degree recipient.

Nelson speaks for many when he states: "Doggie Dore is an extremely dedicated physician who always has the best interest of students and the college foremost in his considerations. He has been great to work with and we are going to miss him personally and his medical expertise."

Born in Guilford, Dr. Dore prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute. Graduation from Colby was followed by an M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. His internship was at the Cooper and Henry Ford hospitals in New Jersey. Unlike the characters in *M.A.S.H.*, Dr. Dore served in World War II as captain in the U.S. Medical Corps in the European Theatre.

He was appointed to the Colby staff in 1946 as assistant to the late Theodore Hardy, Jr., M.D., '28. In 1949 he was made college physician to his alma mater, which honored him with a Colby Brick in 1965.

Dr. Dore and Marjorie, his wife of 34 years, have six children: Marjorie, Peter, Sarah, Judith, Clare, and Betsy.



John Sigel



John Sigel

## *Reflections of a Rhodes Scholar*

# A Year at Oxford University

*by Jennifer Barber '78*



LIVING AND STUDYING IN OXFORD MEANT EXTENDING myself in new ways. I found the first few months of tutorials a dizzying experience, as my tutor always offered me a generous shot of whiskey at the beginning of the hour. My mastery of Old English sound-changes and inflections was for a long time as wobbly as my initial steps from his office. By the end of my second year, not only was I beginning to understand more about the history of the language, I was routinely accepting a second glass of scotch.

Because Oxford still has a kind of mystique about it, students frequently find themselves confronting the idea of the place—Oxford becomes an entity: complex, often contradictory, important to fathom. At times, my friends and I told each other that “Oxford was getting to us,” a vague statement which was nevertheless mutually understood. At other times, I felt exhilarated by the variety and impressiveness of the city’s and the university’s architecture, the museums and the concerts. Walks on Sunday to the Perch or the Trout, two pubs in the countryside surrounding Oxford, looking in Blackwell’s bookshop, and doing nothing in the Wadham College garden were high on my list of “positives.”

Although Oxford has grown into a much busier city in recent years, it still has a distinctive atmosphere. I remember complaining to my tutor that I felt tired all the time. He attributed that to the environment, adding that he had felt tired for his first ten years in Oxford—the Thames valley climate and the overwhelming sense of tradition proved too much. I think it is fair to say that most Americans in Oxford experience a degree of culture shock. Adjustment is gradual—I used to try to guess how many years Americans had been in England by the amount of Britishness in their accents.

During my two years at Wadham College, I completed a B.A. in Early English Literature. My topics, including required and optional subjects, were: History of the English Language, from Old to Early Middle English, and Late Middle English to Modern; Old English Texts; Middle English Texts; Chaucer, Langland, and Gower; History of the Language in Old French; and two topics in Old French Literature, 1100-1400. This list demonstrates one of the differences between American and British undergraduate programs; the latter focuses in scholarly detail on one or two main subjects, while the former seeks a wider distribution before concentration in the major. In this sense, an Oxford B.A. roughly parallels an American M.A.

A student at Oxford receives no grades during the course. In the English Literature B.A., academic standing depends entirely on a seven- to ten-day examination period in the final year. This system, criticized by many as archaic, certainly works against the procrastinator and creates a general feeling of panic in the last term. While a term is in session, a

student meets with his or her tutors, often writing one to three essays a week—although the number may be as low as a few essays per term, depending on the strictness of the tutor and motivation of the student. Tutorials are considered central to the course; lectures, which are open to everyone, are more of a side attraction, useful for filling in gaps. Other lectures are attended out of pure interest, or because word-of-mouth information suggests an event not to be missed. In general, the educational structure places a considerable amount of responsibility on the individual student, and students have the attitude that they, and not their tutors, determine how much they learn.

There were advantages to studying early English literature in England. In the first place it is unusual for a university to offer a concentration in Old and Middle English at the undergraduate level. I had the chance to visit areas associated with the works I read, including sites from the tenth-century monastic revival, in Oxfordshire and elsewhere, and the ruins of the Whitby Abbey in the northeast of England, once the kingdom of Northumbria. Northumbria had its own well-developed ecclesiastical and poetical traditions as early as the seventh century, and influenced later West-Saxon writings.

The treasures in England's Sutton Hoo ship burial, among them sword and armor fragments, jewelled buckles and clasps, bowls, royal standards, and so on, correspond closely to objects described in the Old English poem *Beowulf*. Seeing the treasure, which is displayed in the British Museum, gave me a much clearer idea of how such objects were crafted and the functions they performed. One of the university's libraries, the Bodleian, has an important collection of medieval manuscripts, including the most complete version of the *Chanson de Roland*, an Old French *chanson de geste* (song of brave deeds). All of these sources made the texts I studied and their historical settings more immediate to me.

Many students and some members of the faculty are currently questioning the other course in English language and literature, which covers the fourteenth to the twentieth centuries. The movement toward course reform has, as one of its goals, the inclusion of more twentieth-century literary theory. Another group is interested in establishing a women's studies program as part of the curriculum. Because the university is slow to change, it is important that the student body is large and diverse enough to serve as a counterpoint to Oxford's conservatism, at times forming groups to discuss areas not emphasized by the course.

The experience of living in England was not all academic. During vacations, I travelled in England, France, the Channel Islands, and Italy. In the summers, I took courses at the London Contemporary

Dance School. During the term, I also took dance classes and competed on the gymnastics team. Our competitive season was a short one, consisting of a single meet against Cambridge.

In my second year, I directed and choreographed a dance-mime version of *Beowulf*. My tutor at Wadham, Alan Ward, read an excerpt from the text in Old English, and we had a percussionist and a lyre-player to accompany the dancers, who portrayed Grendel's mother's revenge on Beowulf and Beowulf's eventual victory. The atmosphere of the Wadham dining hall, with its long wooden tables and benches and high roof, lent itself to the idea of the Anglo-Saxon beer-halls where the original may have been recited. To increase the connection, we served free beer. Oxford is probably one of the few places where a large audience would turn out for something as remote in time as *Beowulf*.

My final impressions of Oxford stem from the exams at the end of the year. There is a dress code for them: men wear tuxedos or dark suits, white bow-ties, cap and gown; women wear white shirts, dark ties, and a black skirt or slacks, cap and gown. En masse, we looked like a group heading toward a combination ball-funeral-graduation ceremony. After eight days of putting on those strange clothes and twenty-four hours of exams, it was over. I came out of the examination building to see friends waiting with bottles of champagne, in accordance with a recently revived tradition (they also had balloons and flowers). With a dinner and party later in the evening for all the final-year students in English at Wadham, Oxford appeared in soft focus, much as it had after those first few tutorials.

*The author, a 1978 graduate from Newton Centre, Mass., was one of the first women ever to receive a Rhodes Scholarship and the fifth individual in Colby's history. As one of 32 Americans to be so honored, Jennifer Barber attended Oxford University for a year. She returned from England with a B.A. degree in comparative medieval literature.*

# Sports

by James Cook '78

Individual accomplishments highlighted spring sports on Mayflower Hill.



Sara Bunnell



Todd Coffin



Josh Burns

Sara Bunnell '81 (Norwell, Mass.) concluded a prosperous career by becoming the third woman in Colby's history to have her number retired. Wearing number 16 as goalie for women's lacrosse and field hockey, Ms. Bunnell was important to the rise to prominence of both teams. "Sara is an excellent field leader. She takes charge and shouts directions from the goal. Her intelligence and desire are great assets," said Deborah Pluck, coach of both programs.

As captain of the 1981 lacrosse team, Ms. Bunnell, who had never played the sport before her freshman year, helped Colby to a 9-3 record and second place in the New England College Tournament. She represented the White Mules as a New England College All-Star and competed on the national level.

A confident and talented net minder in field hockey, co-captain Bunnell led the squad to an 11-2-1 finish last fall.

Ms. Bunnell also contributed to the success of the women's ice hockey team. A forward and co-captain, she helped Colby to fourth place among 36 Eastern teams during the past season.

On a fast track to national prominence, Todd Coffin '83 (Bath) became the second All-American runner in Colby's history by finishing sixth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships in Cleveland, Ohio. A new event for the talented distance specialist, it was his eighth such race. In earlier competition, Mr. Coffin captured the Maine championship, the New England Division III, and the New England College (all divisions) track and field titles in the steeplechase.

A year-round runner, Mr. Coffin is the Maine cross-country and 3,000-meter indoor champion.

Josh Burns '81 (Salem, Mass.) represented the blue and gray in the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association All-Star game, scoring a goal and two assists.

In his senior year at Colby, Mr. Burns used his size, speed, and superior skills to score 32 goals and 32 assists, setting single-season records for assists and total points, helping the team to a 7-5 standing. His 187 career points is also a Colby record.

Women lacrosse All-Stars, in addition to Sara Bunnell, included Hilary Laraba '81 (Bradford, Mass.) and Tammy Jones '84 (Ipswich, Mass.). Ms. Laraba, co-captain and two-time M.V.P., was one of the team's top scorers at attack for four years. Ms. Jones, an aggressive and speedy defender, led the squad in interceptions and checks.

Baseball co-captain Jay Donegan '81 (Lynnfield, Mass.) was ranked second in NCAA Division III in stolen bases, swiping 27 in 27 tries during 20 games, helping Colby to a third consecutive CBB Championship and a 15-13-1 record. Leading the team with a .421 batting average was third baseman George Harrington '84 (Marblehead, Mass.), placed 30th among NCAA Division III hitters. Co-captain Paul Belanger '81 (Springvale), who led the squad in seven offensive categories, was named a New England College All-Star and represented the college at Boston's Fenway Park.

## Spring Sports Scores

(Colby scores first)

### MEN'S BASEBALL

Rollins 4-5, Rollins 0-18, Brown 11-6, Calvin 15-15, Clark 2-6, 10-2, Salem St. 6-4, 8-2, USM 1-2, 11-12, Brandeis 2-5, Bowdoin 3-1, 24-5, Williams 19-14, Tufts 4-12, 7-2, Husson 11-5, 15-5, Bowdoin 18-7, Wesleyan 15-16, Trinity 2-6, 13-8, UNH 6-2, 2-11, Bates 2-13, Bates 9-6, UMO 1-6, 6-10, Bates 2-0, CBB Champion.

### MEN'S LACROSSE

Merrimack 9-5, Lowell 12-8, Tufts 8-11, Babson 11-10, Bowdoin 6-14, Boston St. 14-19, Plymouth St. 19-10, Bates 8-11, Alumni 14-11, New England College 10-14, Maine Lacrosse Club 9-6, Bates 10-9.

### MEN'S TENNIS

Salem St. 9-0, MIT 2-7, USM 8-1, UMO 8-1, Bowdoin 7-2, UMO 0-9, Bates 3-6.

### MEN'S GOLF

MIT 408, Clark 437, Colby 443; Tufts 428, Trinity 432, Colby 436; Colby 532, USM 533; State of Maine 3rd of 11; New England 24th of 41; Bowdoin 12½, Bates 24, Colby 26½.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Wheaton 2-3, Bryant 10-13, Emmanuel 11-2, Thomas 4-3, Bowdoin 8-2, UMO 12-14, Husson 1-4, 6-7, USM 8-10, 5-4, Husson 7-6, 5-2, Bates 2-4, 14-5, UMO (MAIAW) 0-3.

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Wheaton 7-5, Providence 10-5, Tufts 3-8, Plymouth St. 4-5, Bowdoin 15-7, Holy Cross 6-5, Bates 9-5, New England Tournament—2nd of 11; Wellesley 15-4, Williams 9-4, and Smith 2-4—Colby-Sawyer 20-2, Bates 7-5.

### WOMEN'S TRACK

UNH 108, Bowdoin 57½, Colby 43½, UMO 37.

### WOMEN'S JV LACROSSE

Bowdoin 0-3; Bates 2-2, Bowdoin 5-3, Bates 10-4, Brunswick 3-0, Brunswick 6-3, Brunswick 6-0.



Ron Maxwell

## News from the Hill

### *Economics Chairman Becomes Dana Professor*

Henry A. Gemery, professor of economics and department chairman, has been named the Charles A. Dana Professor of Economics. The Dana Foundation, of Bridgeport, Conn., established an endowment in 1967, providing funds toward the stipends of professors on each of the faculties of ten colleges. The foundation supports five professorships at Colby.

Professor Gemery is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College and has a master's in business administration from Harvard, a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1958, he became an assistant director of admissions, and joined the Colby faculty in 1961. Last year, he was named chairman of the economics department. Professor Gemery has been a postdoctoral fellow in economic and demographic research at the University of Pennsylvania's Population Studies Center and research associate at the Institute of Historical Research at the University of London. An economic historian, he has written extensively on labor migration in the 17th through 19th centuries. In a 1980 monograph on British emigration patterns published in

*Research and Economic History*, Professor Gemery provided the first estimates of 17th century emigration to the New World colonies. Together with Jan Hogenborn, professor of economics, he edited and contributed to *The Uncommon Market, Essays in the Economic History of the Atlantic Slave Trade* (New York: Academic Press, 1979). Professor Gemery's teaching specialties are in the history of economic theory and the economic history of Europe and the United States.



Henry A. Gemery

### *Two Seniors to Study Abroad on Watson Fellowships*

Paula Kot, from Enfield, Conn., and Peter Baye, from Newton, Mass., were named Watson Fellows for 1981-1982. They will each receive \$10,000 to study and travel overseas.

Ms. Kot, an English major with a second interest in anthropology, will study the migration and evolution of *Homo erectus*. As she explained, she believes that as that species moved from Africa to Europe, to a colder climate, the environment increased the development of adaptations that are considered the hallmarks of human cultural evolution: firemaking, more precise tools, and the building of shelters. She plans to visit archaeological sites, museums, and libraries in Africa and Europe.

Peter Baye, a senior majoring in biology and philosophy, was named a Fellow for his proposal, "The Dynamics of Barrier Beach Vegetation." He plans to study the Canadian Strandplain and barrier beaches in Nova Scotia and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and to travel to the British Isles. The emphasis of his research will be on the differences between the form and behavior of European and American species of beachgrass.

From 50 colleges and universities across the country submitting applications, 70 students were chosen for the awards granted to seniors by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation for a year of study abroad following graduation. Colby has had two Fellows every year since it joined the program, 11 years ago.

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*The photograph at the head of this section shows the Up With People musical group performing in Colby's Gould Music Shell to an estimated 6,000 people who attended the opening of a Fourth of July festival in the Water-ville area.*

## Fraternity Taxes Paid "Under Protest"

Approximately \$33,000 in property taxes were paid to the city of Waterville by eight fraternity corporations in April. The payments were sent "under protest," according to David Roberts '55, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Corporation and the college's director of planned giving. The fraternities and their attorneys are challenging, with the support of the college administration, the constitutionality of the charges.

Last fall, under a new reading of an old Maine statute, the city assessor sent tax bills to eight Colby fraternities. Seven houses, each valued at about \$159,000, were billed between \$3,200 and \$3,700. The eighth and largest, Kappa Delta Rho, was asked for more than \$8,000 on its house valued at \$428,000.

All eight joined together this winter and retained tax attorneys from the Augusta firm of Mitchell and Davis. They plan to submit an appeal to the city. The appeal will

be based on the statute's exemption of all fraternal organizations, except college fraternities, from liability for property taxes.

## Account of Business and Liberal Arts Conference Available

A report on the "Business and Liberal Arts: An Assessment of Purpose and Responsibility" Conference, held last fall, has been published by the college. The three-day conference, sponsored by a grant from the Shelby Cullom Davis Foundation, consisted of 42 participants—business executives, and Colby administrators, faculty members, and students—discussing the relationship between business and liberal arts education. Charles W. Bassett, English professor and director of the American Studies Program, served as rapporteur, recording the major issues covered in the five sessions of the conference. The report may be obtained by writing to the office of the president.

## Alumni Directory Questionnaire to Be Mailed

For the compilation of the alumni directory, alumni will receive a questionnaire this summer, followed by a reminder notice. The Harris Publishing Company, which is producing the book, will also telephone alumni to verify the information and to take orders for the directory.

The listings will include class year, educational degrees, residence and business addresses, telephone number, and professional information. Alumni who do not respond to the questionnaire will be listed in the directory with the information held by the alumni office's records.

Alumni who do not receive a questionnaire by September 1, or who do not wish to be listed in the directory, should write to the alumni office before October 1. The information solicited in the questionnaire is for the use of the college and its alumni only. The directory should be completed by mid-1982, and will cost approximately \$37.



"Vinalhaven" by Robert Indiana, recipient of an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree at commencement, and a selection of Maine quilts compiled by Susan Meyer '81 were on exhibition at the art museum this spring.

Robert Indiana's serigraph is the first in a series of ten in *Decade: Autoportraits, Vinalhaven Suite*. A resident of the island of Vinalhaven since 1970, the artist is perhaps best known for creating the green and red "LOVE" serigraph. The federal government used it for an eight-cent postage stamp, and after three printings, it was America's favorite stamp, for a total of 330 million copies.

Susan Meyer (Southborough, Mass.) collected and exhibited Maine Quilts: Art Despite Domesticity for her Senior Scholar Project.



## *Environmental Studies Course Plans Greenway, Evaluates Pond*

As part of a senior level course, "Problems in Environmental Science," several students under the direction of biology professors F. Russell Cole and David Firmage submitted a report on a local pond's deterioration to the North Kennebec Regional Planning Commission and planned and helped obtain funding for a system of hiking trails in Waterville. The purpose of the course, said Professor Firmage, is to "develop real experience—to study an environmental problem and, if possible, deal with government officials and area citizens in solving the problem."

Last fall, students used several scientific methods to assess the quality of Pattee Pond in Winslow. Measured were water temperature, plant life, water turbidity, dissolved oxygen content, pH, and coliform bacteria.

The report concluded that the pond was eutrophic and deteriorating. The plant life was too abundant during periods of the year, which killed the fish and other oxygen consuming organisms. The deterioration is caused by several factors, including the number of camps on the pond and the poor draining soil around the pond.

Much of the report centered on ways to slow or stop the deterioration, evaluating the feasibility of each suggestion, ranging from the prohibition of further development on the pond's shores to forbidding the use of phosphate detergents.

The study was forwarded to the Waterville city council, and the state's department of environmental protection plans to conduct its own year-round study of the pond. The students' report was necessarily incomplete in that the lake was evaluated for only one season.

## **A Triumph**

1980-81 Alumni Fund  
over the top

**\$407,200**

The focus of the spring semester course was on planning a greenway, a system of trails for the city, to be connected with Colby's extensive trails for hiking and cross-country skiing. Their report was submitted to the Rotary Club, the mayor, and city council members. The presentation was received enthusiastically by city committees and Professor Firmage said that the Rotary Club, which had originally proposed the greenway, had already offered some of the funding needed. This summer, for the city's parks and recreation department, two students will survey the trail and begin its construction.

"The course is not just an academic exercise," said Professor Firmage. "We try to have the students work on projects that have some practical value."

### *The Yale Méthode at Colby*

A system of first-year French instruction, developed at Yale, has been introduced at Colby by Professor Guy Filosof. The faculty member had received a Mellon grant to study the program at Yale, instituted by Pierre-Jean Capretz, director of language laboratories. The University of Pennsylvania, Brandeis, and Wellesley College use the system as well.

The purpose of the "méthode" is, according to Professor Capretz, to "offer students real, authentic

French, rather than the usual classroom French; to train students to cope with problems encountered in confronting real French in all its complexity, rather than have them memorize a limited number of rules, vocabulary items, or phrases; to develop the students' ability to apprehend spoken and written French much beyond their ability to produce them; and to enable each student to learn as much as his or her own aptitude and motivation will allow, rather than expecting from all students the same amount and kind of learning."

According to Professor Filosof, the "méthode" consists of twelve booklets for each semester course. One booklet is covered each week, following an audio visual presentation: slides of cartoons or photographs, accompanied by recorded dialogues, illustrating the concepts introduced that week. Class participation is an intrinsic part of the "méthode." Every fourth week, each student receives a written evaluation of his active class performance. Professor Filosof said, "An important part of the grade each semester is based on class participation." Extensive work with tapes and cassettes in the laboratory is also required for the course.

Professor Filosof has received another grant from the Mellon Foundation to study the second year program at Yale. "If we find it manageable, and pedagogically sound, we will adopt it for the 1981-1982 academic year, starting with a couple of sections," he said. "If we can implement a second year created along the lines of the 'Méthode de Français,' we would have an elementary and intermediate program as good as Yale's—second to none in the country."

## Alcohol Education and Policy Task Force Established

Better Alcohol Responsibility (B.A.R.) was established early this year to examine the role of alcohol and its misuse at Colby. The Student Affairs Committee suggested that a task force be named, and B.A.R.'s members are five students, four faculty members, and two administrators.

Beverly Nalbandian '80, director of Roberts Union and the chairman of the task force, outlined its goals:

1. to educate the community about alcohol; to set up an information and counseling center and to educate the "helping staff"—the dormitory staff, the spa, and security personnel, and the faculty about what alcohol is, what constitutes a problem, and how to help a person with a problem.

2. to train someone to be an alcohol education counselor, or to hire a professional counselor.
3. to continually advertise the existence of B.A.R. by using donated space in the *Echo* for alcohol facts.
4. to help establish a college policy concerning alcohol.

One of the first projects of B.A.R. was to send a questionnaire to all students, faculty, and staff members, inquiring about the use of and attitudes about alcohol consumption. "We cannot tell people what to do about alcohol abuse until we have studied the problem," said Ms. Nalbandian. She views alcohol as a community issue, rather than merely a student problem. The results of the questionnaire should be available by next fall, but the committee has proceeded with their work under the assumption that alcohol abuse is not incidental at Colby, and not peculiar to Colby.

"It's a problem everywhere, and it is worsening," Ms. Nalbandian said. She attributed alcohol abuse among students mostly to pressure: "With college costing so much, parents are increasingly expecting their sons and daughters to be good students. So, students work hard

during the week, and let loose on weekends. Also, in times of economic depression, alcohol consumption increases. (Freshmen seem to have more problems than seniors.) Freshmen have more pressure from friends and less sense of themselves and when to say no."

Ms. Nalbandian pointed out that the growing trend in higher education, and in society, is to deal with alcohol-related problems, rather than ignore them. "People are coming to grips with drinking problems," she said. Brown University, for instance, has an information center, a full-time counselor, and a system of peer counselors, a program which she would like to see Colby emulate. "If I had a problem at Colby, or my roommate had one, who could I turn to?" she inquired.

The establishment of B.A.R. is the first step in dealing with alcohol related problems on campus. The task force hopes to offer help ranging from counseling students to deal with alcoholism in themselves or those around them to preventing drinking-related vandalism. Ms. Nalbandian said that progress will be slow—"attitudes are hard to change"—but Better Alcohol Responsibility's goals are not unrealistic. "In our society, to drink is acceptable," she said, "but to be an alcoholic is not. We are not here to make a dry campus. I don't think that is healthy either. We view the responsible use of alcohol as a positive social activity."

## Alumni and Parents Weekends 1981-1982

Upperclass Parents Weekend  
September 25-27

Homecoming  
October 16-18

Freshmen Parents Weekend  
November 13-15

Family Winter Weekend  
January 29-31

Reunion Weekend  
June 4-6



"Waiting for the Mailman," by Claudia Kraehling '74, instructor in the art department. Sculpture by Ms. Kraehling and paintings by Gina Werful, also an instructor, were exhibited at the college museum in April and May.

## Christmas Oratorio Recording Available

The recording of the 11th Annual Festival of Carols and Lights, held December 11 and 12, 1980, is available in the bookstore in Roberts Union.

The performance is by the Lorimer Chapel Choir, the Waterville First Baptist Church Choir, special soloists, and instrumentalists. The presentation was in the form of an original Christmas oratorio created by Thomas R. W. Longstaff, college chaplain, Bette Smith '81, the Chapel Choir, and Adel Heinrich, director of the service and associate professor of music.

Selections on the record include G. B. Pergolesi's "Glory to God in the Highest," W. A. Mozart's "Ave Verum," and John F. Wilson's "Singing Noel."

## Sophomore Named Truman Scholar from Maine

Robert Bullock, a sophomore from Cape Elizabeth, has been selected as the Truman Scholar from Maine for the 1981-1982 academic year. The scholarship is from the Harry S. Truman Foundation, a congressionally authorized memorial to the 33rd president. Awards provide up to \$5,000 annually for tuition, books, fees, and room and board and are renewable for the senior year and two years of graduate school.

An economics and government major, Mr. Bullock is enrolled in the public policy program. He is a Charles A. Dana Scholar, the co-founder of a new campus magazine, *Free Will*, and plans to enter the field of environmental public policy.

The scholarships were established in 1977 to recognize the late president's "high regard for the public trust, his lively exercise of political talents, his understanding of the political system, and his desire to enhance educational opportunities for young people." Each year, one scholarship is awarded to a resident from each of the fifty states. Mr. Bullock attended an awards ceremony in May at the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library in Independence, Mo.

## Poetry Collection Exhibited at Library

Selections of contemporary American poetry, from the library of Bertrand Hayward '33, L.H.D. '58, are on display in the E. A. Robinson Room through the summer. Exhibited are 60 volumes by a wide range of poets—Louise Bogan, John Berryman, Anne Sexton, Robert Lowell, and Nikki Giovanni, for example—collected over 25 years by Mr. Hayward, an overseer and a former alumni trustee. All are first or limited editions; many are signed and num-



Donald Gallo

Three standing-room-only sellouts on consecutive nights attested to the acclaim the student production of *West Side Story* received this spring. Directed by John J. Foster '81 (*Painted Post*, N.Y.), the Colby version of the musical by Leonard Bernstein featured the talents of more than 50 singers, dancers, actors, and musicians, who rehearsed nightly for over a month. Choreography for the modern-day *Romeo and Juliet* was by Pam Ellis '81 (*Rangeley*).

bered. Mr. Hayward has also included clippings of reviews and letters and drawings concerning the authors.

A letter from Ezra Pound to C. Arthur Sittig, a Philadelphia high school teacher and fellow graduate of Hamilton College, is part of the exhibition. Written in 1939, from Rapallo, Italy, the letter shows Mr. Pound's early pacifism; his radio speeches in Italy during the second World War are the basis for his controverted reputation as a fascist. The letter begins, "The U.S. (as shown in newspapers) seems to have forgotten that Bach and Leibniz were German. Every honest man I know in England is dead against having this war at all." Mr. Hayward acquired the letter at a stamp auction; the sellers were apparently more interested in the postage than that the letter was written by Ezra Pound.

A little-known book by Edna St. Vincent Millay, *Distinguished Dialogues*, published under the pseudonym, "Nancy Boyd," provides a sense of her talent for the odd gesture. The preface is signed by Ms. Millay herself, who wrote, "I am no friend to prefaces, but if

there must be one in the book, it should come from me, who was the author's earliest admirer. I take pleasure in recommending these excellent small satires, from the pen of one [in] whose work I have a never-failing interest and delight." As part of the Millay display, *Lyric Year*, a 1912 anthology of unknown poets is presented. "Renaissance," a Millay poem that has become a standard in high school literature courses is in the book, its first appearance in print.

Two years ago, Mr. Hayward, who is the president emeritus of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, lent the library his collection of Robert Frost's writings. Another exhibition, of American Indian artifacts and related books, is planned for the next year or two. He collects books, "more for [his] own enjoyment than for anything else. Breaking the first principle of book collecting," Mr. Hayward said, "I have to like the books to acquire them."

# Books

## *Neighborly Relations*

by Edwin D. Merry '29  
Thorndike, Maine: Thorndike Press, 1980

*Neighborly Relations* is a biography of two boys growing up on a tidewater farm in South Newcastle, at what the author calls, "the upper waters of the state's cleanest river, the beautiful Sheepscot." The twelve sketches that comprise the book are remembrances from 1912 to 1920, dedicated to Mr. Merry's younger brother, Irving, who is "Ike" in these stories.

Ike and I slept together and so he got to know a little about the things that came into my head. I would tell him what I saw, call them off in the dark, much like a seeing person might to enlighten a blind man. And Ike would lie perfectly still and listen to me groping for words to describe the vistas of meadow, lakes and woodland that made themselves known upon the tympanum of my closed eyelids.

My brother would lie there beside me upon our straw-filled mattress, his body still as a fence-post until we went to sleep or petulantly complained, "Why don't you just shut up?"

The book is an attractive volume: Mr. Merry's editors have illustrated the book with several photographs from glass plate negatives taken from 1900 to 1930, excerpted from the collections of a local farmer and a postcard company.

Edwin Merry is the author of several articles and books. For his 50th reunion two years ago, he contributed a large article on the Class of '29 and Colby to *Maine Life*. He has also written a great deal of poetry; one poem is at the conclusion of this book. After receiving a master's degree from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and studying at Middlebury, the author taught high school and was an editor at Wesleyan University. When he retired, he moved back to Maine, to a house less than a mile from where he grew up, the place of these stories.

*The Eden Connection: A Study in Cultural Euthenics*  
by Gustave H. Todrank  
Washington, D.C.: University Press of America, 1981

Reviewed by Thomas Tietenberg,  
Associate Professor, Department of Economics

One of the aspects of life at Colby which delighted me when I first arrived on the faculty some four years ago (and has continued to be a source of delight ever since) was the frequency with which one would encounter, on random walks around the campus, clusters of students exuberantly discussing academic subjects. On a couple of such walks, soon after my arrival, I chanced upon clusters which seemed engaged in particularly animated debates about something called "cultural euthenics." I was intrigued, both because I didn't have even the vaguest notion what that was, but also because I wondered how the students could be so fired up by something which, on the surface at least, sounded so dull.

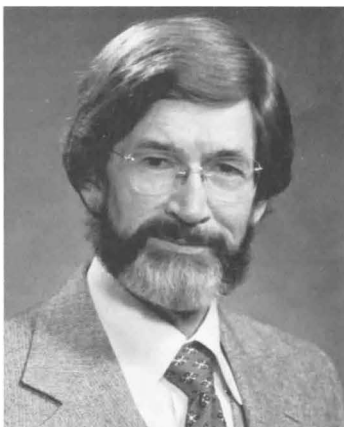
Subsequently, I discovered that the inspiration for those animated dialogues was (and is) Professor Gustave Todrank, of the philosophy and religion department. He has, for some years now, taught a

tremendously popular course called cultural euthenics (which, incidentally, deals with the improvement of the human race through the control of cultural factors). His book, *The Eden Connection*, draws together in a tightly argued thesis the ideas which have formed the corpus of that course.

No short review can do justice to a work as sweeping in scope as this one; nonetheless, I will attempt, at the risk of oversimplifying complex arguments, to convey some of the flavor of the book. In *The Eden Connection*, Professor Todrank presents his vision of the future as it is likely to be in the absence of major deviations from current trends and as it might be. His vision of the likely future is a discomforting one—he foresees a collision between the acquisitive lifestyles of modern man and the carrying capacity of the planet on which he lives. The essential problem, as he sees it, is a set of unfortunate religious values inherited from what he refers to as the Myth of Eden, the biblical narrative which discusses the events leading up to, including, and immediately after, the temptation of Adam in the Garden of Eden.

Professor Todrank points to several characteristics of this myth which influence current values. In the creation narratives is found the suggestion that God created man in His image, urging him to multiply and to have dominion over the earth. However, in the Garden of Eden, succumbing to temptation, man fell from grace and was driven from the Garden, thus alienating him from both God and nature. This alienation, in turn, leads mankind to lose respect for, and to exploit, nature, presumably with divine sanction. This exploitation, in turn, is slowly but surely leading us to ecological catastrophe. The documentation and defense of this thesis occupies the first four chapters of the book.

In the last three chapters, Professor Todrank presents an alternative vision which is based on an



Gustave H. Todrank

alternative set of values. These values, he believes, if and when they replace the old, can provide the basis for a more congenial future. These range from the relatively mild admonition that man should recognize that he is only a small part of nature, and certainly not the sole purpose for it, to the unsettling proposition that the *quality* as well as the *quantity* of population growth must be explicitly controlled.

As recent graduates who have heard Professor Todrank and me debate these issues know, I disagree with this thesis at a number of levels. Neither space nor, I suspect, reader interest permits an airing of these differences here. Nonetheless, my own analysis of the situation has benefited from exposure to the ideas of Professor Todrank and, therefore, I can recommend the book to those who are willing to be challenged.

*Wolf Driving Sled*  
by Gary Lawless '73  
Brunswick, Maine: Blackberry, 1981

In a newspaper interview a few years ago, Gary Lawless criticized how poetry was taught in public school and college: "Most English classes start with *Beowulf*," he said. "I'd go back to paleolithic times, see hunting fetishes and cave drawings as expressions of poetry, and go up to when cities began—and then go to a different culture. The oral traditions can be exciting. Primitive people were so aware of the moon and of seasons." The poems in *Wolf Driving Sled*, written from 1970 to 1980, have much of that primitive awareness. An excerpt from the title poem:

IV  
wolf driving sled  
part wolf, part dog  
part wind, part tundra

riding the runners, seal skin edged with  
puffin beaks, shells  
cracking the whip, cracking the whip,  
pressing on my chest, stealing my dreams,  
white face in a white mist, whisper in my ear,  
buried beneath rock, peat  
icebergs floating past, in the drift  
open water and fair skies, flying before her.

The book is the 28th title from Blackberry, a press founded by Mr. Lawless. He studied oral history in Labrador and Newfoundland, and spent six months working with Gary Snyder, the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, in California. A life-long resident of Maine, he is the co-owner of the Gulf of Maine bookstore in Brunswick, and has given and sponsored many poetry readings. Much of his work, as a writer, a book-seller, a publisher, and a reader, reflects his interest in oral history, which he explains as, "how the body of traditional lore is shaped by the actual physical reality of place, how each place produces its own oral traditions and histories."

## People

In its first year, the Mayflower Hill Scholars Program will provide opportunities at the college for Maine students with outstanding potential for scholarship and leadership. The ten entering freshmen who have been named Mayflower Hill Scholars are: Diane Marie Albert (East Millinocket); Maureen Cyr (Van Buren); Margaret Hale (Lisbon Falls); Jane Hastings (Skowhegan); Julie Karnes (Mapleton); Stephen Langlois (North Windham); Tammy Jo Perkins (South Portland); Claude Taylor (Bethel); Carla Thompson (Limestone); and Victoria Whited (South Portland).

If financial need is established, full aid will be provided to meet that need. Token awards will be presented in each of the upperclass years to those Scholars not

demonstrating financial need. Colby has attracted students from all over the country, but one quarter of the financial aid awarded each year is designated for Maine students.

Ina Stinneford '98, the eldest living graduate of the college, celebrated her 103rd birthday in late March.

Jan S. Hogendorn, the Grossman Professor of Economics, participated in June in a conference in East Africa on the problems of food supplies for less developed countries.

Held at Lake Naivasha, Kenya, the forum was sponsored by the World Hunger Program of the United Nations. It considered the connection between colonial economic policies and present-day food production and distribution in East and Southern Africa.

Some 15 scholars from Great

Britain, the United States, Sweden, Kenya, and Tanzania delivered papers. Professor Hogendorn's topic was: "Large-Scale Agricultural Projects and African Food Supplies: The Legacy of the East African Groundnut Scheme."

Robert Todd '81, from Rowley, Mass., participated in the panels and seminars of the third annual Undergraduate Honors Conference, held at Memphis State University this spring. He presented a paper, "Monicelli's *The Organizer* and Pasolini's *Hawks and Sparrows*: A Chronicle of the Rise and Fall of Ideology," a revised essay he had written for Professor Patrick Brancaccio's "Italian Fiction and Film" course. Mr. Todd joined students from colleges and universities across the country for the conference, and his essay is one of a small group being considered for publication.



*John F. Reynolds*

John F. Reynolds, assistant professor of modern foreign languages, participated in a seminar on German business in July in Cologne, of the West German Federal Republic.

Sponsored by the Carl Duisberg Society, the three-week session was designed to acquaint college and university professors with German business practices and terminology.

The seminar included visits to industrial sites in West Germany and lectures by business and government leaders.

Professor Reynolds was one of 15 participants selected from the United States, and he plans to design a course for Colby on the development of business in West Germany.

Gail Walker, assistant professor of mathematics, has been awarded a fellowship from the American Statistical Association under the Statistical Survey Institute Program. The purpose of the institute is to foster applied statistical research of mutual interest to the academic participant and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Professor Walker will study in Washington, D.C., in 1981-1982.

Her graduate training and thesis were done in functional analysis and her teaching experience, especially during her three years at Colby, has been mainly in probability and statistics. A graduate of Wells College, Professor Walker received her doctorate from Indiana University.



*Gail Walker*

Six trustees, H. King Cummings, Wallace M. Haselton, Nissie Grossman '32, Charles P. Barnes II '54, John W. Deering '55, and Bertrand W. Hayward '33, L.H.D. '58, retired from the board in June.

Mr. Cummings has served since 1969, Mr. Haselton since 1971, and Mr. Grossman since 1964. Under the bylaws of the corporation, trustees may not serve for more than two successive terms.

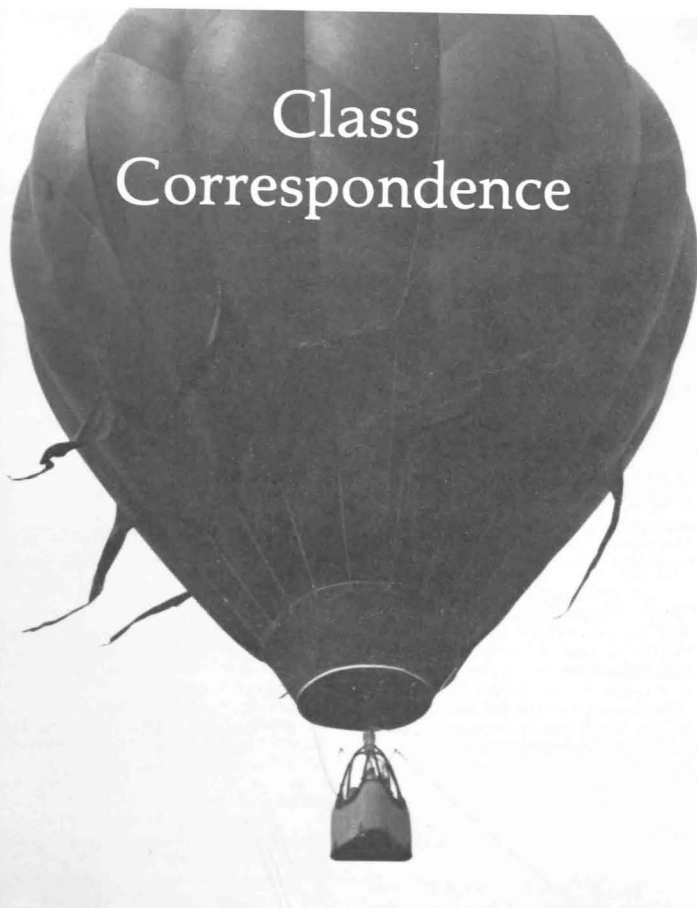
As alumni trustees, Mr. Barnes joined the board in 1975, Msrs. Hayward and Deering in 1978.

New Overseers appointed are: Charles P. Barnes II '54, an attorney with Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley and Keddy; H. King Cummings, chairman of the board, Guilford Industries; Raymond B. Greene, Jr. '47, president of Ray B. Greene, Jr. and Associates; Nissie Grossman '32, chairman of the board, Grossman's; Wallace Haselton, chairman of the board and president, Depositor's Corporation; Bertrand Hayward '33, LL.D. '58, president emeritus, Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science; David Marson '48, president, New Can Company, Inc. and alumni fund chairman; William O. Taylor, president and publisher, *The Boston Globe*; Edward H. Turner, L.H.D. '73, the college's vice-president for development emeritus; Thomas J. Watson III '69, an attorney; and Carl Wright '47, an attorney.

As Overseers, serving in "an advisory capacity to the president and board," their term is until 1985. Messrs. Barnes, Cummings, Grossman, Haselton, Hayward, and Watson are former members of the board of trustees.



# Class Correspondence



The campus took on a new perspective and beauty Alumni Weekend when viewed, at an early morning hour, from the balloon of Jane Russell Abbott '41.

**32** Spring has officially arrived along with summer, I guess, and we expect to be leaving for Maine—by plane on May 27. Bill has his 60th reunion at Springfield College over Memorial Day weekend and we'll have been settled back in East Sebago by the first week in June. If any of you are in the area during the summer, do call in. We're just off Rte. 114 and in the telephone book • We had a visit from **Alden MacDonald** and Margaret here one day. It was good to see them again. They were staying on Anna Maria Island off Bradenton, Fla. I was surprised they had no trouble finding us, but Alden said he just looked at a map! What else? • A short note from **Dorcas Paul Frost** tells me she lost her husband, Richard, early this year. She hopes to go to York Beach to live in the family homestead, but there are many things to be taken care of before then. She travels between York Beach and Belmont, Mass. • I received a newsy letter from Australia from

the Rev. **Harold Lemoine**, telling of his visits to South Africa, London, Australia, and New Zealand. It seems that while in Hawaii in 1978, he was given a 70th birthday party by the retired Bishop of Hawaii. Some of his travels sound like the postman's holiday, as he was taking services in Sydney. Upon his retirement as Dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City, N.Y., he was given the title of Dean Emeritus. He seems to have relatives scattered over the world as well as clergy friends, so, as he says, he has never had to stay in a hotel! He has his diary marked for our 50th in 1982. It will be interesting to see if he has picked up an "Australhyan" accent or an English one in his travels • A clipping from the *Bangor Daily News*, by sports reporter Larry Mahaney, concerns "Cy" Perkins, full of plaudits for Cy's accomplishments in his years as coach and athletic director at Bangor High by his former players and assistants: "Cy was a real gentleman, respected by everybody. . . .

Cy has done some tremendous things, many of which a lot of people don't know about. . . . a gentleman who knows more phases of athletics than any coach I know of around here." Cy himself says he was more of an offensive coach and believed in playing by the rules, competing as hard as you could, but when the game ended, reach over to shake your opponent's hand. He had an important role in organizing the Special Olympics program in the Eastern Maine area. I was sorry to learn he has been very sick, but he is hopeful of getting out on the golf course again this summer. We shall be looking forward to seeing Cy and Grace in 1982 and wish him the best of health from now on • And so ends my budget of news for this quarter. I shall be hoping to receive some more before my next epistle.

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

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

**34** As I write these notes, it is the last day of April, and I am happy to report that here in Maine we did somehow live through what T. S. Eliot called "the cruelest month." However, at times it was questionable whether spring would ever prevail over winter • One member of our class planned a good escape from the cold spring. At a Colby estate planning seminar, **Peter Mills** was happily looking forward to a trip to London, and possibly on "down to Kew in lilac-time." *Maine Life* magazine featured Peter in an article, at the time when he was considering another run for his former Maine U.S. Attorney post. Among interesting facts mentioned in the article were his attendance at the last Latin class of Colby's "Old Roman," Julian Taylor, Class of 1868; his bicycle trip through Europe, which included Hitler's Germany; service as a naval officer with "MacArthur's Own"; and a rough experience with the first income tax case ever tried in Maine • **Muriel Walker Dubuc** had returned to Skowhegan from her winter home in Winter Park, Fla. She and Al were both working madly, trying to get house, lawn, and garden squared away. In spite of the rough spring weather, and aching muscles, the Dubucs were very glad to be home • **Portia Pendleton Rideout** wrote that on May 1 she will have finished working for the West Newton attorney. She planned to be with her sister, Beth '35, when she received her doctorate from Lancaster Seminary in Pennsylvania. En route home from Beth's, she was to stop overnight with Eleanor Rowell Dorsett '33. Later in May, Portia had planned to head west to visit her son, Ralph '59, and her daughter, Marilyn. The purpose of this trip is to look for an apartment near Marilyn. This will become her permanent home by 1982. Portia is dreading all the while the emotional, physical, and financial upheaval of a move so far away from her beloved New England • **George Mann** reminded me that by May, Houston had already enjoyed two 90° days. The Manns had traveled to San Antonio just to enjoy the roadside flowers. They also took a

Deborah Rugg

tour of the L.B.J. ranch. Although L.B.J. was never one of George's favorites, "like Nixon was," he did concede that his flowers were gorgeous! Their daughter, Georgia, was to graduate from Baylor in June, and their son, Jay, was to spend six weeks of the summer with a law firm in Houston and six weeks with a firm either in Boston or Washington. • Thanks again for your letters. Keep them coming!

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

**35** J. Warren Bishop, class agent, merits mention for his faithful accomplishments and active enlistment of '35's support for the Alumni Fund. Send in your pledge to bolster Joe's efforts. He and Merle left Falmouth in mid-April to visit England, swapping houses with a British couple. • The "Alumni Council Newsletter" lists David R. and Ann Trimble Hilton among donors of endowment and building funds, deferred gifts, and aid-in-kind. • A revealing letter from Gordon Thompson, sent from Clearwater, Fla., described his active association as secretary-treasurer of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Colby alumni association. For the second year, their annual February luncheon meeting proved successful. Gordon said our 1980 reunion was the "best I ever went to. The committee did a grand job. See you at our 50th." He leads a busy life with many volunteer jobs to pursue. Trips to Bermuda, Portugal, Spain, and Arlington, Mass., were planned. • Our class lost two stalwarts in the passing of Elbridge B. "Hocker" Ross and Clarence Morrill. Our sympathy goes to their

respective families. • Beth Pendleton Clark, interim pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ, Waynesboro, Penn., is the first woman recipient of a doctor of ministry degree granted her in May from the Lancaster Theological Seminary. She has an enviable record of achievement embracing health, education, and church welfare activity involving the laity and ministry. • Blanche Silverman Field is involved as an executive officer of the charter group that created the Elderhostel Alumni Association of greater Boston. She planned a summer trip to Trinity College, where an Elderhostel program is being launched. Her letter comments emphasized that she is "counting the years before our 50th reunion." • David Marson '48, Alumni Fund chairman, and David L. Roberts '55, director of planned giving at Colby, were Houston visitors. They afforded me an opportunity to learn first-hand about the progress and diversified undertakings planned by each of their constituencies. • Correspondence from the class needs improvement. Your news and comment provide material to keep this column vital and informative. Stay well, best regards, and do write soon!

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

**36** As you read this column, our big reunion will have been celebrated. Your new secretary-treasurer-correspondent will be reporting on our June in-gathering, a real milestone for us '36ers. • Alice Bocquel Hartwell will have returned from her tramp steamer trips to faraway places including, I think, Australia. She and Kay Caswell Abbott have worked hard on our 45th

reunion plans and letters and have the gratitude of us all. • Dr. Bob Blake has written from Villanova, Penn., that he had hoped to adjust his hospital duties so he would be with us for our celebration. He and his wife, El, enjoy a few weeks each year at their camp in Oakland. • Anita Thibault Bourque is making good progress in her recovery from surgery in late April. She planned to speed up her convalescence for the June 6 deadline. • Billy MacCarey Whitmore reports that her grandson, Jon, played cello with the Augusta Symphony Orchestra recently. That is an accomplishment for such a young lad. • Bill and Betty Thompson Clark are doing the same things—gardening, wood gathering, writing, and Girl Scouting—but taking a little longer to do them! • This is my last column after seven years of reporting for the Class of 1936. The good part of it has been hearing from so many of you and remembering through your messages those good Colby years. I know you communicators will continue to keep in touch through this column. I hope, too, that you readers who never write will surprise us with a word or two about your lives. Happiness and anticipation of our 50th!

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

**37** **Class secretary: ELIZABETH WILKINSON RYAN** (Mrs. Francis), 80 LaSalle St., New York, N.Y. 10027.

**38** **Class secretary: WILLET TA HER-RICK HALL**, Quimby Pond, Rangeley, Maine 04970.

## FIFTY PLUS CLUB REUNION

Fifty Plus Club members made 212 reservations for the club's annual traditional roast beef dinner. It seemed they all came early to the social hour in the lounge adjoining the dining room in Dana Hall.

Cecil Goddard presided and read chapel prayers of President Roberts for the invocation and benediction.

William and Linda Cotter came from entertaining the 25th reunion class to have dessert with the Fifty Plus members and their guests. Following his greetings, the president spoke about the qualities of Colby faculties and students over the years.

A delightful interlude of barber shop singing was presented by a local male quartet.

On the roll call of classes, 1913 was the oldest class present.

The club adopted a get-well resolution to Professor Alfred Chapman, secretary-treasurer of the club, who was unable to be present but had sent his greetings and best wishes.

The club voted to donate \$2,500 to the Alumni Fund.

Following the benediction, there was a display of picture postcards of the Old Colby Campus and Waterville from the collection of Charles N. Pinkham, who entered Colby in the Class of 1929. Carl MacPherson presided at the piano in the lounge for those who stayed on to sing old favorites.

G. CECIL GODDARD '29, Reunion Chairperson

### OFFICERS for 1981-82

President, Charles W. Weaver, Jr. '30

Vice-President, Roderick E. Farnham '31

Secretary-Treasurer, G. Cecil Goddard '29

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Frances E. Thayer '30

Representative to the Alumni Council, Alma W. Glidden '30



## 50TH REUNION

There we were, 35 graduates together with our spouses, the girls prettier than ever, and the fellows more handsome. The weather cooperated. The sumptuous meals and "Happy Hours" were enjoyed. One highlight was to be honored by the presence of President Cotter and his lovely wife at our dinner. Our gracious speaker, Professor Lucille Zukowski, took us down Memory Lane and what a lane it was! Charlie Heddericg was recently inducted into Maine Baseball Hall of Fame, which made us all proud to have known him and seen him at work. A moment of silence was held for those who have gone ahead, but who are alive in all our hearts and minds. We realized close to \$40,000 as a gift to the college, and will be more pleased if we can add to it. All in all, fun, friendship, and the future were uppermost in our minds and "see you next year" was said instead of Hasta Manana, Au revoir, or Good-bye.

EUNICE FOYE HUTCHINS, *Class Secretary*

### CLASS OFFICERS 1981-1986

*President*, Richard D. Williamson

*Vice-President*, Gordon K. Fuller

*Secretary-Treasurer*, Alice Linscott Roberts

*Representative to the Alumni Council*, Dana M. Simmons

# 39

There is good news on out-of-touch classmates. I recently had a long chat with Dr. **Henry Bourassa**

who has been a dentist in Augusta for many years. It is impossible to report on his large and fascinating family from memory, but I'll include his "news" when I receive his questionnaire. • **Hope Harlowe Moody** writes that she left Maine and her work as R.N. in the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor in February 1981. She is caring for her 94-year-old aunt, Emma Berry Delahanty '10. Her address is Cape Cod Sea Camps, Brewster, Mass. She has two children and her grandchildren are: Carolyn, 13, Amy, 4, and Judy, 8 months as of April 1981. To quote her retirement plans: "Never, I hope". • **G. Allan Brown** and his wife, Priscilla, live in Faber, Va. He retired in January 1981 from the U.S. Postal Service in Washington, D.C., where he was a project planning and control officer in the office of the Senior Postmaster General. Priscilla has just retired from teaching English in Fairfax County. They have moved into their new, contemporary home, 44 Rodes Valley, Faber. They had it specially designed with solar hot water, wood stoves, and heat pump, on three acres near skiing, golfing, etc. He has big plans to add to the nine fruit trees with his tractor and rototiller. They are members of the Rockfish Presbyterian Church, where Priscilla is organist. Their children are: Judith B. Woodworth, assistant to dean of continuing education, Maryland Institute of Art, and Beverley J. Fields. Beverley and her husband, Peter, operate a horse farm. Travel plans include the U.S.A. in 1981 and Europe in 1982. Their most anticipated event of the coming year is settling into retired life and they plan to be back to Colby more frequently. • **Robert V. Canders, Jr.**, and his wife, Annie L., live at 106 Redmont Road, Stamford, Conn. He is regional vice-president of Amica Mutual Insurance Company, responsible for the White Plains office and six others in New York. Annie is a housewife. They have two children and four grandchildren. They had planned to travel to Cancun and New Orleans this spring and summer in Cape Cod. Bob plans to retire in

1983. • **Elizabeth Doran** lives at 43 Pleasant St., Methuen, Mass., and is retired. She is caring for her father who became 100 in January. She has little time for anything else. • **Constance Knickerbocker Harley** and her husband, Charles, live at 5307 Pooks Hill Road, Bethesda, Md. She is busy as a housewife and Charles is retired, one year, from work as alternate executive director for the International Monetary Fund. Their three children all have Ph.D.s. Grandchildren are Kim and Robin. Looking forward this year to their third grandchild. They spend five months a year at their cottage on Crystal Lake in Beulah, Mich., near

## 45TH REUNION

As the Waterville High School band played popular music from a porch on Roberts Union, and a pleasant breeze drifted under a huge tent, the assembled alumni enjoyed the now famous Colby lobster bake luncheon.

Between lunch and dinner, and between showers, we enjoyed the lovely lawns of the campus and the special exhibits, especially the display of old Maine quilts in the Art Museum.

The Class of 1936 happy hour and dinner were held in Millett Alumni House. Prof. and Mrs. Bither joined us for the first hour, and Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren honored the 52 class members and their mates by dining with us. Bill Clark entertained us with his wit and wisdom after messages from Dean Marriner and Prof. Alfred Chapman were read. Bob Williams phoned from California with greetings to the group.

It was a hale, hearty, and handsome group. As the evening progressed the at first unfamiliar faces began to look more and more like the friends of yore, and the conversation became more animated. A delicious roast beef dinner and an evening of dancing made the occasion memorable for the group who had come from as far as California and the mid-west to be together.

### CLASS OFFICERS 1981-1986

*President*, John F. Reynolds

*Vice-President*, Kathryn Caswell Abbott

*Secretary-Treasurer*, Agnes Carlyle Hadden

*Representative to the Alumni Council*, Thomas G. Van Slyke

all their children. Travel events were an auto trip across the country last year. They lived in London for six years in the 1950's and have been back several times. They are planning a trip to Europe.

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

# 40

**Tom Savage's** 11th novel has been published this spring. It is called *Her Side of It* and is top quality. I have become a fan of Tom's and am reading them all. He truly makes you hope there'll always be another one to anticipate. It is set in academe and, for the initiated, there are recognizable glimpses of old Colby. His wife, **Betty Fitzgerald**, who writes as Elizabeth Savage, also is a productive and fine writer whose book *Towards the End* concerns the terrible storm of 1978 which so badly damaged their Maine seacoast town and their own house. One of Betty's books, situated in Montana, is dedicated to **Margery Smith Cavanagh**. Tom and Betty both are in the middle of new books now. • **Ernest and Prudence Piper** '41 **Marriner** attended their youngest son's wedding in Japan this past year, followed by a family gathering in Maine attended by four generations of both of their families. • We were sad to note the death of **Ed Jenison** in North Scituate, Mass., in August 1980. The class sympathy goes to his wife Helen Foster '38 and members of his family. Laurels to Colby for having George Bellows's "Hill and Valley, Monhegan, Maine" chosen from her museum collection for The Fine Arts Committee of the Presidential Inaugural included in a folio celebrating the holdings of American museums. • I am low on news and have asked the alumni office to send out a questionnaire. It's been six years since you've had one,

AGNES C. HADDEN, *Class Secretary*

## ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

There has been club activity this spring on a wide geographical scale from Waterville to Hawaii. In April, a meeting was held in **Honolulu** for alumni and parents, with special guests President Emeritus and Mrs. J. Seelye Bixler. On the same evening, more than 100 **Boston** area alumni turned out for the annual Club Casablanca night in Harvard Square.

The **Waterville** Club co-sponsored a dinner with the alumni office for all students who are sons and daughters of Colby alumni. Eighty legacies joined the executive committee of the Waterville Club and alumni faculty and staff for an enjoyable evening at the Millett Alumni House.

The Colby 8 traveled to the **Hartford** annual dinner meeting in April to entertain a large group of alumni. Vice-president Sid Farr was the speaker at this annual dinner. The "8" continued on to **New York City** to sing in the second annual songfest with groups from Brown, Wheaton, and Columbia. More than 50 New York Colby alumni and parents turned out for the songfest and dinner. This event occurred two nights after the New York Club sponsored a telethon which raised close to \$25,000 for Colby!

Professor Robert McArthur from the philosophy department visited the **Cleveland** group in early May for a Sunday brunch. Although the turnout was small, everyone enjoyed hearing Professor McArthur's report on Colby.

The **Merrimack Valley** Alumnae Club in Massachusetts held their 4th and final meeting of the year and Wilson Piper's **Boston** Luncheon Club finished up its yearly schedule of ten monthly lunches.

President William R. Cotter spoke to the **Penobscot Valley** Colby Club in Bangor at their annual dinner meeting. Forty-eight alumni attended as well as a new member of the Class of 1981!

We ask club presidents to send the alumni office reports of your activities so that we can include them in this column. We hope that this summer many clubs will have "send-off" parties for incoming freshmen, students, and alumni. For more information, contact Jean Papalia in the alumni office.

so I hope you'll fill it in and send it back, for I believe that probably the sun never sets on this peripatetic Class of 1940—Maybe there's even a wedding amongst us—or a baby!

**Class secretary: RUTH HENDRICKS MAREN,**  
2201 N.W. 21st St., Gainesville, Fla. 32605.

**41** John Daggett writes from Mequon, Wisc., that he was recently somewhat shocked, although most pleasantly surprised and elated, to receive a telephone call from a friend he had not seen or heard from in 36 years. The friend turned out to be a man who, along with his family, had taken John into his home in Rome, Italy, during World War II. John hopes to journey down to Washington, D.C., after our 40th, for a reunion with his friend of so many years ago • **Barbara Kaign Warner** and her husband, John '42, while enjoying retirement in Quechee, Vt., were recently involved in a rather exciting adventure—movie-making. It all happened when Universal City Studios came to the neighboring town of Woodstock to film *Ghost Story*. Barbara writes that John served as John Housman's stand-in and she as an extra. Travels included a trip to Sri Lanka (Ceylon) this past winter • According to a news item from Newington, Conn., **Betty Sweetser Baxter** was one of four local residents honored by the Jaycees at a dinner-dance affair. Betty, having served as Newington's town historian since the early 1970's, and in other capacities such as parks and recreation board member, reference librarian, as well as in United Church activities, was

honored for continuous meritorious service to the community • **Richard McDonald** is retired and living in Hilton Head Island, S.C., with his wife, Virginia Farrand '43. In the fall of 1980, they spent six weeks motoring through Ireland, England, and France • **Nicholas Gregorio** writes from Reading, Mass., that he has retired. He has four children, his eldest, Dr. Philip Gregorio, graduated from Colby in 1962. Activities include tournament bridge, in which he holds a life-master status rating. Future plans include trips to Italy, Germany, Spain, and France • From Jeffersonville, Vt., **Walter Sherys** writes that he is retired, has a 2,000 sq. ft. garden and several fruit trees, and is looking forward to the coming gardening season and his war with the insects • A news release from the Gould Paper Corporation announces the appointment of **Edwin Toolis** as group vice-president for Gould's agricultural equipment manufacturing operations. Edwin lives in Los Angeles and, until recently, served as senior vice-president of operations and finance and as a member of the board of directors of Maxon Industries in Huntington Park, Calif. • **Robert Wheelock**, in Minneapolis, Minn., is still busy as an insurance consultant with Marsh & McLennan. Bob returned from a trip to Mississippi to visit his eldest daughter and family and highly recommends weather on the Gulf. His youngest daughter is doing graduate work in Berlin, West Germany • **Robert Pullen**, administrative vice-president at Colby, writes that he is retiring June 30, 1981, upon completion of 36 years at Colby. Bob plans to spend summers at Great Pond, Belgrade Lakes, and winters in Florida •

**Ronald Wallace** retired, as of January 1981, as center director, VA Medical and Regional Office, Togus. He plans to climb Mt. Katahdin and run the Alagash River this summer. He is busy with golf, tennis, fishing, Kiwanis Club, and volunteer work.

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

**42** Much more news to report, thanks to your fine response to the recent questionnaire • **Ann Jones Gilmore** wrote that she and John '40 both retired in June 1978 and are very busy and happy. They have four grandsons, the oldest is 13 and the youngest is 9. Two live in Massachusetts and two in South Portland. They had planned to spend two weeks in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, in February and the month of April in Florida. Ann is active in the garden club and college club of Portland. She plays bridge, does needlepoint, and, since retirement, has decorated their house. Also, she has taken all kinds of courses such as photography, drawing, and sewing, besides doing volunteer work at the Portland Museum of Art and the Women's Exchange. She saw **Marnie Campbell Timberlake** at the last Southwestern Colby Alumnae meeting • **Muriel "Mickie" Howe Delano** is in the newspaper publishing and printing business with her husband, Ralph '40. They own and publish three weekly publications. After having two boys, they were delighted to have a granddaughter, now two years old. Last July they took a trip to Salt Lake City in connection with the week-long Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America international convention. Also, they sing in the choir at the Methodist church. Mickie has become a member of the North Carolina Press Women's Association • **June Totman Askjem** lives in Grand Forks, N.D., where her husband is president of a fertilizer company, A & J Enterprises, Inc. June is secretary-treasurer and chairman of the board. They have five children and five grandchildren. In the spring and fall they are in North Dakota, spend the winter in Paradise Valley, Ariz., and then summer in Eastport, Maine. June has spent considerable time studying with Campus Crusade for Christ, Here's Life, Ariz., and hoped to do some volunteer work in Phoenix prisons this past winter • **Larry Fitton** is retired in Nobleboro and enjoying his hobby of making furniture • **Alton G. Laliberte** has been promoted to the level of executive vice-president of the Hathaway Group • **Sue Rose Bessey** is a part-time bookkeeper for E.D. Bessey & Son, a company of which her husband, Earle, is president. They have three children and five grandchildren. One son, Earle III, is a 1967 Yale graduate with a master's degree in ecological planning from University of Pennsylvania. Their daughter was graduated from Tufts in 1970 and Boston College in 1972 with a master's degree in counselling. She is married to a cardiologist and is the mother of twin girls. Their son, David, is a geotechnical engineer (Cornell 1980). During the winter of 1980, Sue and Earle visited Fiji, New Zealand, and Tahiti and hope to do further travelling in the Orient. Sue skis in the winter and golfs in

## A MATTER OF WILL POWER

Pauline Pulsifer Bailey '22, of Augusta, has left the college a magnificent bequest of \$162,465, establishing the Bailey Scholarship Endowment Fund, a financial aid fund for Maine students.

Her husband was Charles M. Bailey '20, who died in 1950. Mrs. Bailey was a member of the Hospital Aid of the Augusta General Hospital, treasurer of the Kennebec Valley TB and Health Association, and on the board of managers and the executive committee of the Maine Children's Home Society. She was also affiliated with the Augusta Women's Club and the Kennebec County Republican Club.

The college points with pride not only to her loyalty to Colby but to her life of exemplary citizenship.

the summer. A hole-in-one in 1978 was her thrill of a lifetime. In 1975, they went on a safari in Kenya and Tanzania, where they saw the migration of the wildebeest from a tent camp on the Serengeti Plains • **Theodora Wright Weston** says that she and Don are planning a camper trip to Alaska. They take bird-watching trips all over Maine, including the islands offshore. Tracing Teddy's family history is another hobby • **J. Richard Rancourt** is manager of the sheet music department of Jordan-Kitt's Music in Washington, D.C. He is also choirmaster/organist at St. Stephen Martyr Catholic Church. Dick is a widower with one daughter and the proud grandfather of two. He is active in the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists. His hobbies are stamps, coins, and photography. He had a pleasant visit a year ago with **Raymond and Mary Farrell Lacombe** in Kittery.

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

### 43

It is due only to the fact that my newly-arrived grandson is so well-behaved that you are getting any class report. When I returned from a trip to Maine, I was pleased to find a fair number of answers to the latest questionnaire. I'll need many more for the next column! Travel and

the younger generation seem to dominate your latest news • **Hilda Niehoff True** has been helping their daughter move to Colebrook, N.H., where she has her first teaching job and her first apartment • It was great to hear from **Natalie Cousens Dyer** and Richard '42, a surgeon. Their youngest daughter, a resident in surgery, is married to a pathologist; their second daughter, Pamela Dyer Turton '70, is married to a urologist; and their eldest daughter's husband works for the government. The Dyers have traveled to so many places space doesn't permit a list, but they plan to visit the Greek Islands and China soon • Congratulations to **Jim Moriarty** who was promoted to executive vice-president of group operations for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in December 1980. Jim finds time to be active on the board of governors of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a director of the World Affairs Council, and play some golf. He and his wife, Evelyn Gates '44, plan trips to Capetown, South Africa, Belgium, Mexico, and Hawaii in 1981 • **Ken Shepard** is the owner of several small general insurance agencies in Stamford, Conn., enjoys golf and boating, and his and Sally's future plans include trips to Vienna, Budapest, Frankfurt, and Prague. It was good to hear from Ken after a long silence • I had hoped to surprise **Hugh Beckwith** by attending a service at his church in Annandale, Va., while I'm in the area, but time just won't

stretch. Hugh is taking a group on a tour of Israel and Jordan with options for Cairo, Athens, and Rome. Call him if you are interested! • **Frank Miselis** has retired as a family physician and noted that his address, Uncasville, Conn., will soon be changed. He and Theodora spent December through April in Arizona skiing, flying, and traveling. Frank's plan for the future is to enjoy his retirement. So say we all! • That's it for now. Keep the news coming and I'll do my best to pass it along.

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

### 44

The well has run dry. I need to hear from you, one and all • I talked with **Alice Leyh Fisher** who told me the very sad news that Robert "Bud" Johnson '42 died this spring. As most of you know, Bud was the husband of **Louise "Kelly" Callahan Johnson**. I know you will all join me in sending our deepest sympathies to Kelly at this very difficult time • By the time you read this, summer will be over and I do hope it was good for all of you and that you will write to me to tell of your travels and any other news.

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

### 45

**Class secretary: MAURICE WHITTEN**, 11 Lincoln St., Gorham, Maine 04038.

### 46

Paul '48 was home for five weeks while my arm was in a cast and what a blessing that was! Now he's on a river embankment project for the U.S. Corps of Engineers over to the west of us in a beautiful rural setting. Quite a change from the old daily trip into Hartford • We visited Chuck '45 and **Shirley Martin Dudley**

## 40TH REUNION



James Cook

Our class just enjoyed a delightful 40th Reunion with 49 people in attendance at our banquet—some of whom were husbands and wives. It was great to see so many who "hadn't changed much of any." It was great to chat, to reminisce and learn about other classmates who didn't come. We had a great gabfest and sing-along Friday night! As usual, we all enjoyed the fabulous clam-lobster bake Saturday noon, and a scrumptious banquet Saturday night at the new Waterville Country Club. My husband, Hank, showed movies which he took for us at our 25th Reunion! Terrific! Following the banquet, several of us danced at Millett Alumni House to a four-piece band. Sunday morning, several of us took advantage of a brief trip into the blue on a tethered hot air balloon on the library lawn, owned and operated by none other than our own Jane Russell Abbott! What an experience! Don't you wish you had been there? By the way, we missed Marion and Pud Burnham and Hannah and Bernie Burbank.

"BONNIE" ROBERTS HATHAWAY, *Class Secretary*

### CLASS OFFICERS 1981-1986

*President, Norris Dibble*

*Vice-President, Jane Russell Abbott*

*Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth (Bonnie) Roberts Hathaway*

*Representative to the Alumni Council, Elmer L. Baxter*

over in Windsor and found Chuck enjoying the start of an early retirement from the Pratt and Whitney Co. Their son, Jim, had returned from Egypt, India, and the Philippines and had left for his new job in South America. Jon was due home in May as a 1st Lt. from Malstrom A.F.B. in Montana. Donna is taking courses toward an M.A. in special education, while Laurel is working in the Hartford area and living at home. We had an interesting talk with their youngest son, Bill, who had just returned from Finland and Czechoslovakia as a member of the Loomis School hockey team. Chuck and Shirli had planned to be up at Colby in June • Enjoyed a nice letter from Palm Springs from **Locky MacKinnon**, where he and Ardath were enjoying a few weeks stay after their West Coast travels. They hoped to be with us at reunion time • **Rowen Kusnitt Kessler** wrote from Castro Valley, Calif., that she also planned to come East for the reunion • By the time this column is printed in the *Alumnus*, our 35th get-together will be a happy memory. Hope to have seen you all there!

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

**47** **Class secretary: DOROTHY CLEAVES RODGERS** (Mrs. Clifton), 44 Miller St., Belfast, Maine 04915.

**48** **Allan Sarner** of Dallas, Tex., spent part of last summer as Colonel Sarner attending the British Defense College in Little Chesham, England, with officers from ten other N.A.T.O. countries •

This past year, **Helen Knox Elliott** served as editor for two books: *Massachusetts Mothers of Achievement* and *Micronesian Handcrafts* • A grand newsy letter arrived from **Betty Dyer Wortham** of Memphis, Tenn. Recently divorced and coping with hearing problems, she is associate director of nursing for education at Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center. Last spring she was inducted into the national nursing honor society. Betty has three sons: George, at the University of Tennessee Medical School; William, an accountant with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells; and Tom, a Sigma Nu at Vanderbilt University • **Charles and Libby Hall Cousins** live right on Duxbury Bay in Massachusetts. They boast about three grandchildren • The future plans of **Pat Durling Meeker** are "a bigger garden, more aerobic exercise, more weddings, more grandchildren, and more traveling." A gourmet cook interested in herbs, she recommends the following restaurants: Ma Maison, Houston, Tex., and La Vielle Maison, Boca Raton, Fla. • From New Haven, **Harvey Koizim** reports a visit with Jerry Braff '50 and **Ronny Farkas**. He had a slight coronary last fall. Meanwhile, he is president of the Schubert Center for the Performing Arts and a director of the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art • **Peg Clark Atkins**, an active community worker in Middleboro, Mass., sent news about **Harriet Hutchinson Dusty**. In the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, which has over 30,000 in membership, she is the chairman of the conservation department. She is also a trustee of the Wrentham public library • **Mary Conley Nelson** visited with Betty Scalise Ten Broeck '46 and Emily Holbrook Pelissier '46. Her daughter, Mary Ellen, married in May 1980, graduated from the University of Vermont as a

physical therapist. John, a biology major, graduated from William and Mary. Christopher, a hotel management major, graduated from Paul Smith's College. A freshman at S.U.N.Y. in Cobleskill, N.Y., Stephen is studying recreational land management. Mary reports the death on January 3, 1981, of **Dorothy Almquist Attaliades**. In spite of a chronic debilitating illness, she received a master's degree in speech therapy and education of the hearing impaired in 1979 from the Herbert H. Lehman College, Bronx, N.Y.

**Class secretary: CAROL SILVERSTEIN BAKER** (Mrs. Solomon), 129 Edgewater Dr., Needham, Mass. 02192.

**49** Still catching up with questionnaires! Response has been great; so be patient, I'll get to yours!

• **Elizabeth Beamish Jolley** (Beamo) writes from Orlando, Fla., that her husband has retired from education and is part-timing for a private drugstore firm. She is an administrative assistant to the general manager of shopping center and apartment properties. They have four children and a grandson. Beamo spends her spare time working in and around her home, reading, doing needlework, and taxiing her youngest daughter to flute and baton lessons, football games, band concerts, and track meets • **Ann Houston Stiller** has a new address (again!), 155 N. Bluff Ave., Wichita, Kans. 67208. Hootie is a medical technologist and her husband, Bert, is director of energy management at Wesley Hospital. They have three children, Leslie '78, working in Boston, Elizabeth '81, and John, University of Rhode Island '80. Last summer they went on a windjammer cruise with Bud and **Jean Bonnell Day**. How about some news, Jeb? • **Marty Bennett Headley** and her husband, Dick, live in Alton, N.H. They have three sons and two grandchildren. They are planning to sell the Cottage Colony they have run for 15 summers but will continue to operate as real estate brokers • **Earl and Barbara Van Every Bosworth** are now living in a condominium at 19735 Dell Dr., Strongsville, Ohio 44136, having been transferred back to Cleveland two years ago. Their elder daughter is married and living and working in Kankakee, Ill.; their younger daughter is living and working in Columbus after graduating from Ohio State last year. They spend Christmas with Barbara's parents in Florida and enjoy going back since they lived there for seven years • **Sid McKeen** and his wife, Jacqueline, a teacher, live in West Boylston, Mass. He is editor of the editorial page of the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette*. Their son, Jeff '76, is a folk musician in Maine and has released an album; their daughter, Lisa, graduated from Smith in 1979 and is a bank management trainee in Watertown, Mass. Sid's weekly column is syndicated in several New England newspapers and has been collected in book form (*Wry & Ginger*). He is the immediate past president of the New England chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi • Two classmates hold positions in the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts, **Manson "Skip" Carter**, Senior Grand Deacon, and **Carleton Porter**, Junior Grand Steward • In February, I had the opportunity to go to a gathering at the home of **Bob** and **Phyllis McKiel '48 Bedig**. It was a party given in Bob's honor at the time of

## 35TH REUNION

Our 35th was one of the largest and most joyful reunions ever as a delicious banquet was enjoyed by 37 persons at Roberts Union. This number included 22 class members, several friends from the classes of '45 and '48, spouses, and Professor Thomas and Nancy Ryen Morriane, both of the Class of 1965. Rowen Kusnitt Kessler and Dr. Bill came from California; Connie Choate Trahan and Col. Bob came from Maryland. Enjoying reunion for the first time were Audrey Dyer Houghton and the largest male turnout ever: Herbert Cates, Fred LeShane (also from Maryland), and Benjamin Bubar, 1980 presidential candidate for the Statesman Party.

Professor Morriane, chairman of the sociology department, spoke interestingly of curricular developments at Colby. Cloyd's 25th Reunion movie was shown and letters from '46-ers were read. Mary Young and Adelaide Jack McGorill presented a service in memory of 12 deceased classmates and of Miss Runnals.

Jean O'Brien Perkins spoke of her work on the alumni council and Anne Lawrence Bondy reported on her duties as class agent and college overseer. Congratulations to Jean for being chosen to serve three more years on the Council and to Anne for being selected an alumni trustee. Many thanks to them and to Norma Twist Murray, class secretary, for their years of continuing service.

The warm participation of all who came contributed immeasurably to our fine reunion. Some familiar faces were very much missed. All of you were in our thoughts.

### CLASS OFFICERS 1981-1986

*President*, Charlene Blance Ray  
*Vice-President*, Ruth Lewin Emerson  
*Secretary-Treasurer*, Norma Twist Murray  
*Representative to the Alumni Council*, Benjamin Bubar

CHARLENE BLANCE RAY  
DORIS LYON HESDORFER  
MARIE JONES NYE  
*Co-Chairpersons*



## 30TH REUNION

A super weekend at our thirtieth! We had forty-six people at our reunion banquet. Dr. Koons, Kevin Hill, and their wives were our guests. John Crawford and his wife were here from Saudi Arabia. Red looks 19. Ted Weaver flew in from California to be with us. Colby campus has changed so much that it was an eye-opener for those who hadn't been back for some time. In one of the hardest fought elections in recent times, Mark Mordecai was elected president; Helen Palen Roth, vice-president; Carol Huntington Upton, representative to the alumni council; Charlie McIntyre and I are going to handle the office of secretary-treasurer. Highlight was probably Saturday night when we all listened from bed to the rock 'n' roll music for the dance of the fifth, tenth, and fifteenth reunions. Although we complained, most of us wished that we could have been there. Bernie LaLiberte did a terrific job for those who wanted to play tennis, as many of us did. We would like to thank Jeff Hermanson '81 who was our host for the weekend. Jeff did many nice things for us. One more little thing—Walt Russell and Frank Gavel thought it was great that Bob Staples sent his check in to buy them drinks. . . . See you at the 35th! Send some class news to me.

BOB CANNELL, *Reunion Chairperson*



James Cook

his retirement from 30 years in the electric motor business. Their four children, Laurie 74, Cindy, Marcia, and Ronald, gave the party. Among those present were the **Bob Tonges** and the "Skip" Carters • That's it for now. . . . Have a good summer!

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

**50** **Class secretary: ALAN SILBERMAN**, 769 Rockrimmon Road, Stamford, Conn. 06903.

**51** **Alan Mirken** and his wife, Barbara, live in Roslyn, N.Y., and have two daughters. Alan is president and chief operating officer of Crown Publishing Company • I saw **Ben Pearson** on the Today show talking about his snuff plant. His operation is one of the last in the country. He looked good and handled himself well • **Mark Mordecai** tried out for the Maccabean Games to be held this summer in Israel. He did super but was knocked out of the finals which were held in Philadelphia during the last week of April • **Art F. McMahon** and his wife, Nancy, live in Warwick, R.I. They have two sons and two lovely grandchildren. Art is chief executive officer of City Plating Company, and one of his sons works with him. He says life is good and enjoys being grandpa • **Priscilla Davis Runkle** and her husband, Jim, live in Addison. They have two married children. They will live in Maine for a year or so, as Jim is an engineering assistant for M.I.T.R.E. Corporation. Priscilla is working on her Davis genealogy and is also an avid cemetery explorer. Jim enjoys sailing • **Stan Sorrentino** and his wife, Hope, live in Providence, R.I., and have five children. Stan is president of Uncas Manufacturing Company, a jewelry manufacturer. Hope is a real estate agent. Stan is still Mandrake the Magician • Talked to **Warren Finegan**; he had called **Kenny Hart** to see if he were coming to the reunion. Ken and Carol

(Hourula) '54 live in Pound Ridge, N.Y. Ken is a lawyer in New York City • **Bill Burgess** is a teacher in Tucson, Ariz., where he is the chairman of the fine arts department at a high school in Tucson. In the last couple of years, he was in England for the International Drama Conference. His highlight of the year was being listed in *Who's Who in the West* • **Norvall** and **Norma Bergquist** '52 **Garnett** live in East Greenwich, R.I. They have four children and at least one grandchild. Norv is a trust officer with the Industrial Bank of Rhode Island, and his wife, Dr. Norma Garnett, is chairman of the foreign languages department and Spanish teacher at Tollgate High School in Warwick. They love their place in South China and spend as much time as they can there • **Charles Whitelaw** and his wife, Ann, live in Birmingham, Mich. They have three children • **Bob** and **Susan McPherson** '50 **Tompkins** live in Pearl River, N.Y. They have two daughters. Bob is editor-in-chief of Holt, Rinehard and Winston Publishers. The highlight of the past year for Bob was being elected vice-president and editor-in-chief of the school publishing operation • **Schuyler** and **Connie Wiley Mott** live in Paris Hill. They have one daughter. Sky is a bookstore owner, and Connie is the buyer for the bookstore. Sky was elected vice-president of the Maine Library Association and president of the Maine Library Trustees Association. Connie is on the board of the Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce. Governor Brennan also appointed Sky to the Maine State Library Commission • When you read this, our reunion will have already taken place. I want you to know we all had a good time. If you didn't make it, aren't you sorry you didn't?

**Class secretary: ROBERT E. CANNELL**, 2 Robin Hood Lane, Sherwood Forest, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107.

**52** It hardly seems possible that it is time for another *Alumnus* letter. Once again it is pretty "slim pickings" • **Henry B. Hummel** has been appointed

to investment officer at New Jersey Bank in Paterson. He received his M.B.A. from Babson after graduating from Colby • Ed and I bumped into **Paul and Mimi Russell Aldrich** at the Spring Antique Show in Hartford. Paul is also in the antique business, in a casual way. The Aldriches have bought an eighteenth-century house on the Maine coast for a future retirement home • A mini reunion was held in New York City in March. It was attended by **Bob '51** and **Joan Kelby Cannell**, **John** and **Jan Leslie Douglass**, **Dick** and **Bev Baker Verrengia**, **Mark '51** and **Eddi Miller Mordecai**, **Betsey Fisher Kearney**, **Nancy Nelson Cedrone** and her husband, Lou, and **Els Warendorf Hulm '51** and her husband, Jim. Els was responsible for organizing the event which included theater, dinner, and a night in the "Big Apple." Ed and I were sorry to miss it, but we were skiing in Montana. However, from all reports, "The Group" really had a terrific time • That's all for this issue. Just think, next year is our 30th and I can pass this delightful chore on to someone else.

**Class secretary: MARY SARGENT SWIFT**, (Mrs. Edward), 1401 Main St., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

**53** No news from the college's clipping service and no news from any '53ers, so this will be a short note with a request to each of you for your recent news • **Bob Grindle** and I both thoroughly enjoyed a New York area alumni association event, a songfest with groups from Brown, Wheaton, and Columbia and the Colby 8. They presented 1½ hours of fun and good music, and if they come your way, don't miss them! • By the time you read this, **Ginnie Falkenbury Murphy**, **Carolyn English Beane**, **Tommi Staples**, and I will have returned from our much-looked-forward-to trip to Greece, where we will have visited with **Sophia Hadjigeorgiou Krallis '54**. I am detouring to spend 10 days in Israel as well. More in the next article • Please let me hear from you!



Marie Joyce

Arline Berry Julia organized the gala weekend beautifully—Pete and Paula Lunder hosted a marvelous brunch around a sun-drenched pool in Waterville—and from start to finish the 25th was filled with smiles, renewals, updates on the kids and now grandchildren, aging stories, most of which never were true, and rambling speeches by our new class president, Frank Huntress.

After a blissful boat ride along the Maine coast Friday, over 100 attended the Saturday night dinner where 19 awards were made, including: Meatball Kinsman, "best environmentalist"; Bunny Henderson Morse, "changed the least"; Abbott Greene, "funniest talker"; Jack Stinneford, "youngest looking"; and two guests, Bill Bryan for "admitting the best" and Professor Jim Gillespie for "flunking the least."

It was remarkable how little anyone had changed and how quickly the weekend passed.

We really missed those not there, but the "56" yearbooks were out and everyone was discussed. The college looks great—visit if you can.

Congratulations for being the largest contributing class this year and see you at the 30th.

BILL HAGGETT, *Reunion Co-Chairperson*

#### CLASS OFFICERS 1981-1986

*President*, Franklin E. Huntress, Jr.  
*Vice-President*, Richard L. Abedon  
*Secretary-Treasurer*, Judith Pennock Lilley  
*Representative to the Alumni Council*, Arline Berry Julia

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

**54** Elliott and Jean Cressey Barker's daughter, Susan, was married in March in Hamden, Conn., to Scott B. Miller • The college's clipping service keeps us well supplied with news of Robert "Ace" Parker and the success of his detective novels. One of the books about his detective, Spenser, *Looking for Rachel Wallace*, has been bought by Columbia Pictures and producer-actor Michael Douglas; *Wilderness*, a non-Spenser novel, has been sold to Universal Pictures • Victor Scalise has been serving as interim minister at the First Baptist Church in Arlington, Mass.

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

**55** Classmates: regretfully, we have little news for this edition.

Margaret Grant Ludwig told me there would be times like this! I am going to ask the college to send out questionnaires to you soon. Please take a few minutes and fill them out • Congratulations to Minot Greene on his promotion to vice-president of Hartford National Bank. Minot received his M.A. from Trinity in economics. Minot manages the select financial services for the bank • Congratulations also to Barbara Ayers Haslam who marked her 10th year of involvement with the Country Art Festival in Mendham, N.J. Our local paper carried a full-page "write-up" (including a picture of Barbie) on this successful art show, which is a money-raiser for St. Mark's Church in Mendham. Barbara is also well-known for her own skill as an artist • From the *Cape Cod Times*, the college received an interesting article about Judy Stetson. Judy, who had been a dog officer for

Truro and Wellfleet, Mass., for the last four years, moved to Southwest Harbor. Judy has three dogs and eleven cats of her own and has taken in numerous strays over the years. Judy has also been involved in politics on the Cape. When she is settled in Southwest Harbor, she plans to manage the campgrounds on her 20 acres there • Again, send news!

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

**56** Robert Bruns was elected president of Ted Bates and Company, one of the largest advertising firms in the country. After serving in the Marine Corps, he began his business career as an advertising space salesman for the *Los Angeles Examiner*. Bob joined Bates/New York in 1965 on the Colgate account, became a director in 1972, and was appointed executive vice-president in charge of client services in 1977. He and his wife have two daughters, ages 19 and 20, and live in Weston, Conn.

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

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

**58** Letters and newspaper clippings I have received lately tell of the following honors and activities

(professional and otherwise) of some of our classmates • Last fall, Dr. Peter C. Doran was appointed to a three-year term as chairman of the department of health education at the University of Maine at Farmington. Peter has been at U.M.F. since 1970 and has written articles on the Health Education Resource Center there for several professional journals • Carol Conway Denney is a psychiatric social worker who has practiced for eight years in the family and child guidance field in the Boston area. She has also been a social worker for Catholic Social Service in the greater Gardner, Mass., area. She was a discussion leader for a group of separated, divorced, and remarried Catholics • Thomas P. LaVigne has devoted time and effort to the 1981 Bishop's Fund for Charity and Education in the Worcester, Mass., area • After 23 years in the group insurance field, Virginia True has started on a new career: in May she became director of volunteers on the staff of French Hospital, which was founded in San Francisco in 1851 by and for French immigrants during the great Gold Rush. Ginny was very excited about this new challenge. She often sees Angela De Carlo, "proud owner of a lovely old Victorian house near Golden Gate Park." Ginny would love to see any classmates who are in the San Francisco area • Marcia Legru lives on Beacon Hill in Boston, about a five-minute walk from her office at Houghton Mifflin, where she has worked since 1962. She is vice-president and director of subsidiary rights (paperback, book club, motion pictures, etc.). She loves her job, one part of which includes traveling frequently to Frankfurt and New York.

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

**59** **Anthony D. Ostrom** was elected president of Tiffany's, the New York City jewelers • **Arthur Goldschmidt**, director of the Middle East Studies Option at Pennsylvania State University, was the subject of an article in *Intercom*, the university newsletter. The author wrote, "Dr. Goldschmidt came to Penn State in 1965. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard. He has already won the College of the Liberal Arts Outstanding Advisor Award and the Class of 1933 Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Teaching of Humanities. The author of a textbook, *A Concise History of the Middle East*, Dr. Goldschmidt donates the royalties from copies bought by students in his courses to a fund which supports undergraduates who apply for the university's Foreign Studies Program at Tel Aviv University—a program he helped establish." He plans to spend 1981-1982 in Cairo, on a faculty research fellowship, completing a general history of modern Egypt and a biographical dictionary of men and women who have played important roles in the national life of Egypt between about 1750 and 1952. He expected that both books will be published by Westview Press.

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

**60** First, I'd like to ask your help in finding "lost" classmates. Please contact me or the alumni office if you know the whereabouts or aliases of the following: **John Bailey, C. Waring Blackburn, Latchezar Christov, Roger Dumas, Barbara Larsen Fisher, Marty and Ann Kimball Gache,**

**Jeremy Guiles, Olympia Constantinidou Hadjimichael, Richard L. Hilton, Don Kaufman, Stephen Kudriavetz, Paul Lambert, Larry Mitchell, Frederick Moffatt, Emelie Legare Phillips, Peter Rednor, Roger Richardson, Vira Romanavongse, John Russell, Ivan Saitow, Bernard Scherban, Dick Seymour, Jack Sinton, David Tierney, Hank Van Beever, Helen Sandy Hutchinson Vogel, Charles Williams, Kenneth Wilson, and Phillip Worth** • We found **Pete Henderson** retiring from the Air Force after 20 years of active service. He retired last fall and will be pursuing a doctorate at Auburn University in Alabama in the school of education. He and his family make Auburn their home. His wife, Jane, is a librarian, and his two daughters, Amy and Lee, attend high school • The Federal Reserve Bank of New York has named one of our classmates an assistant vice-president. Our congratulations go to **Leon Holmes**, who joined the bank in 1960 and has served in the public information, personnel, and check and collection departments. Before this promotion, he was assigned to the bank's treasury and agency issues division. He makes his home in Somerset, N.J. • **Eddie Burke** is another banker in the Class of 1960. After leaving the administration at Colby in 1977, he has been employed with In Bank, Warwick, R.I., and will serve as the manager of the bank's Apponaug office. Ed and Betsy Perry Burke '61 have three sons. Ed is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of the Warwick Salvation Army • Our class agent, **Steve Bartow**, was awarded the Frank S. Carpenter Class Agent Improvement Award for reunion classes. The award recognizes the class agent who initiates from his class (us) the greatest annual increase in giving of all classes. Steve deserves thanks from our class for his efforts in organizing and motivating such a well-intentioned but wayward group. Our praise to him for doing a difficult job so well. Steve and his wife, Karin, live in Cohasset, Mass. Karin

writes a column, "Around Town," for the *Cohasset Mariner*. Steve reports seeing both **Bob Gerrard** and **Marty Turpie** and says they are both in excellent condition • I don't think our class wants to start a competition, but just after the winter issue of the *Alumnus* arrived with mention of two Class of '60 families with five children, **Ann Lassen Knight** wrote to say that she had her sixth child, Laura Katherine, on April 20, 1980. Ann has three other daughters, ages 6, 15, and 20, and two sons, ages 13 and 18. She claims to have no "free" time but does try to play tennis and ride a bike, besides taxing and taking care of the baby. Husband Fritz Knight '59 is an insurance salesman. They enjoy summers at Martha's Vineyard. While some of us are apparently still having children, it's a good bet that a few of us will or already have grandchildren. Please keep me informed!

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

**61** Class secretary: **CAROLYN EVANS CONSOLINO** (Mrs. Joseph), 380 Michigan Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

**62** **Janice Griffith Perles**, a professor of local government law and real estate law at the University of Bridgeport, has been appointed special consultant to the Connecticut Commission on Local Government. Janice has previously served in two New York City administrations as general counsel to the city's housing and development administration and as assistant corporation counsel in the city's law department in charge of advising the city in the municipal finance area. Her expertise in drafting complex statutes and financing agreements was of key importance in making major changes in New York City's financial structure • **John Chapman** has been named commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Military Sealift Command Headquarters Mediterranean 201 unit based in Bangor. The unit is assigned the mission of augmenting the Sealift Command Office in Naples, Italy, in the event of military expansion due to armed conflict or emergency in the Mediterranean area. John lives in Damariscotta with his wife and three children. He heads the firms of Chapman Hall Realty and Chapman and Chapman Insurance • **Ellie Tomlinson** of Marblehead, Mass., continues to display her artistic talents at art shows and galleries throughout the New England area. Ellie is an art teacher at Tower School in Marblehead • **Bill Alexander** is head of the science department at Lawrence High School in Fairfield. His love for sailing inspired his purchase of the Portland Pilot vessel for conversion into a passenger carrying windjammer. Bill enjoys sharing his sailing adventures when he speaks on the topic, "How to Stay Afloat" • **Stanley Brown** is an associate professor of mathematics at Springfield College. He has actively served on the board of selectmen in East Longmeadow, Mass. • **Sharon Gear Volmer** is carrying on a family tradition by opening her own real estate office in Bath, Sharon, a busy mother of five, is actively involved in Sagadahoc Preservation, Inc., the Bath Chamber of Commerce, and the

## 20TH REUNION

The years between 1957 and 1961 were recaptured, in part, during our 20th Reunion. We found that the trees had grown, the college had grown, and we had grown. Our reunion was more than an excuse for a vacation; it was a chance for us to take measure of our own growth in the setting in which many of the seeds of that growth were first planted.

Highlights of the weekend included: the traditional lobster bake, reunion dinner at the old "Jeff," where 71 of us gathered and President Cotter and his wife stopped in, and hot air balloon rides for those who were up between 6:30 and 8:00 Sunday morning.

Diane "Scraf" Scrafton presided at the alumni dinner having brought everyone a lei from Hawaii. Alums at the dinner numbered 41. We expect to double that number for the 25th. Everyone needs to convince one other classmate to return in 1986!

The English Department was well-represented at the dinner by guests of honor Professor Mark Benbow and his wife and Professor Colin MacKay.

Children aged 5-15 had as good a time as their parents in a special children's program. At the end of the weekend they all decided Colby is the place to go. (At least for a good time!)

SCOTTY FOLGER, *Reunion Chairperson*

### CLASS OFFICERS 1981-1986

President, Robert W. Burke

Vice-President, Regina Foley Haviland

Secretary-Treasurer, Susan Detwiler Goodall

Representative to the Alumni Council, Claire C. Lyons

Bath school department's committee for the talented and gifted students. She has been appointed to the subcommittee on placement and adoption resources of the Governor's Task Force on Foster Care for Children.

**Class secretary:** COLLEEN LITTLEFIELD JONES (Mrs. William), Box A525, Solon, Maine 04979.

**63** Congratulations to **Sue Comeau** who received the Frank S. Carpenter Class Agent Improvement Award. She received a library plaque on Homecoming Weekend • **Charles Carey** has been appointed a vice-president of the Industrial National Bank in Cumberland, R.I. Prior to his promotion, Charlie was president of Inleasing Corp., the equipment leasing subsidiary of the bank and is now senior vice-president with responsibility for asset based financing, credit administration, and loan review functions • **Paul K. Rogers III** bought Lee's Boat Shop in Rockland. The shop specializes in custom wooden boat design and building and is perhaps best known for the *Whitehawk*, a 92-foot ketch completed in 1978. Paul said the business will continue to design and build wood-epoxy sailing craft. He was formerly the vice-president of Skinner Precision Industries in New Britain, Conn. He and his wife, Martha, and two sons are renting a house on Spruce Head Island.

**Class secretary:** GAIL PRICE KIMBALL (Mrs. Ralph), 55 Maple St., Paxton, Mass. 01612.

**64** John '63 and **Marcia Phillips Sheldon** moved to Florida when John started his new job as sales manager for T.W.A. Marcia loves the weather in general, but Christmas didn't seem the same • Another Colby couple, **Ken and Ann Schmidt Nye** are living in a cooler climate—Rumford Center. Ken is principal at Rumford High School and Ann is teaching kindergarten • Also heard from **Alan "Dusty" and Sara Shaw Rhoades** living in Virginia Beach, Va., along with 2 children, 2 gerbils, 2 cats, 3 sailboats, 1 rowing boat, 1 canoe, and 1 large mortgage! As Lt. commander in Naval Intelligence, Dusty has had 9 deployments to the Mediterranean and one to Vietnam and is now concentrating on staying home. Sara is studying creative writing, singing with a local group, and trying to keep track of the 2 children, 2 gerbils, etc! • Children and husband "top the list" of involvements for **Barbie Carr Howson**. Barbie and Red became parents for the fourth time last November (their second daughter) • **Gardner Gray** is an instructor of aeronautics at Daniel Webster College in Nashua, N.H. Gardner is a former flight engineer/second officer for T.W.A. and holds a commercial pilot's license • From Nairobi, Kenya, I heard from **Charles Angwenyi**, who has been named chairman of the National Bank of Kenya by the president of Kenya. Charles has obtained his master's degree in economics and pursued Ph.D. work at the University of Massachusetts • **Craig Millett Crowell** had enrolled in the Master of Divinity program at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Center, Mass. Craig and his husband, John '63, live in W. Barnstable, Mass., with their three daughters • I also heard from the Rev. **Jeanne Pendleton Hariman**, who was ordained in 1977 and is very

involved with spiritualist religion and counseling • **Jack Bober** reports that he has started a new company which is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Starting a new brokerage firm is absorbing most of Jack's time • Belated congratulations to **Bruce Lippincott** and his bride, Robin Brechbiel. In addition to rather extensive remodeling activities for their home, Bruce is involved as a coach of a women's softball team • **Nancy Green Schatz** obtained her master's degree in library science and is working as an acquisitions librarian at the Library of Congress, National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. She is also involved in folk music and is editor of the *Newsletter of Folklore Society of Greater Washington*.

**Class secretary:** JEAN MARTIN FOWLER (Mrs. Michael), R.D. 1, Box 1013, Flemington, N.J. 08822.

**65** **Matt Riddell** is a B-52 flight commander for the U.S. Air Force. Recently promoted to lieutenant colonel, he lives in Rome, N.Y., with his wife, Jemmie (Michener '66), and their two children • **Bob Lewis** is living in Seattle, where he is executive director of the Seattle Private Industry Council • **Nancy Greer Weiland** lives in Baltimore. She is a student working on her doctorate in physiology at the medical school of the University of Maryland in Baltimore City • **Nancy Gay Cottrell** is living in Otto, N.C., where she is owner of Allen Mountain Studio which specializes in stained and beveled glass • **Bill and Shirley Kelley '66 Tychsen** are living in Wilbraham, Mass. Bill is vice-president of marketing for Deerfield Plastics • **Linda Cotton Wells**, her husband, Bill, and four children live in Greer, S.C. Linda is a learning disabilities resource teacher in the local school system • **Mary Chandler Walker** lives with her three children in Las Cruces, N.M. She is a software analyst for the tracking data relay satellite systems for N.A.S.A. • **Jim Foxman** is a circuit court judge in Florida. He lives in Ormand Beach with his wife, Sheila (Gourlie '67), and two sons • **Harold and Diane Terry Kowal** live in Needham, Mass., with their two daughters. Harold is a partner in the new firm of Davis, Braucher and Kowal, where he specializes in the field of labor relations • **Ginny Marshall Cosbey** lives with her husband, Jim '64, and four daughters in Buffalo, N.Y. She is a librarian at the Elmwood Franklin School • **Judy Eyges Wruble** lives in Washington, D.C., with her husband, Bernhardt, and three daughters • **John Bragg** is living in Bangor. He is vice-president of N.H. Bragg and Sons. Last November he was elected Penobscot County Commissioner • **Neil and Jean Hoffman '66 Clipsham** are living in Surrey, England, with their two sons. Neil is sales manager for Fluor Ocean Services, assigned to cover Europe, Africa, and the Middle East • **Bob Rogers** is living in Washington, D.C., and is an economist for the Federal Trade Commission • **Lora Kreeger Sanberg** lives in Chicago, where she is an attorney with the firm of Sidley and Austin • **Dan Durgin** is superintendent of schools in Rye, N.H. • **Rodney Gould** lives in Scarsdale, N.Y., with his wife, Nancy, and two children. He is an attorney with Rosenman, Colin, Freund, Lewis, and Cohen in New York City, specializing in antitrust and travel law • **Myles Denny-Brown** is a com-

mmercial officer at the U.S. Embassy in Paris. His previous assignment was Izmir, Turkey • **Stu Rakoff** is a special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics. He lives in Reston, Va., with his wife, Roslyn, and son, Simon • **Barbara Avery** lives in Woodstock, N.H., with her daughter, Hillary. She is a batik craftsman and a member of the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts • **David Beggs** has been appointed Mellon Scholar in the Laboratory of Human Reproduction and Reproductive Biology at Harvard's medical school. In December of 1980, he was an invited speaker at the Conference on Cell Reproduction at the National Institute for Basic Biology in Okasaki, Japan • **David Haskell** is dean of studies at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass. He is attending law school evenings with the expectation of completing his studies in 1982 • **Nancy Barnett Fort** lives in Rye, N.H., with her husband, Jeff, and three sons. She is substitute teaching in a local elementary school and published a cookbook, *Christmas in Rye* • **Peter Mudge** is living in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. He is treasurer and administrative manager for the West Indies Insurance Agency • **Paul Ross** lives in Southold, N.Y., with his wife, Elaine, and three children. He is an orthopaedic surgeon and is an assistant clinical professor of orthopaedic surgery at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He was elected to the board of education in Southold and has been instrumental in revising the curriculum to basic education.

**Class secretary:** JOAN COPITHORNE BOWEN (Mrs. Richard), 11 Fox Run Rd., Bedford, Mass. 01730.

**66** **Rick Zimmermann** is an attorney in Iowa City, Iowa, and his wife, Stephanie (Burton '67), supervises a section of school test services for Westinghouse's data score division. Rick still plays soccer (with the University of Iowa soccer club) and still does some competitive sailing on small lakes in Iowa. The Zimmermanns have two boys, Brendan, age 11, and Seth, age 8 • **John Field** and his wife, Elizabeth, have two boys and they live in Rye, N.Y. John is a senior vice-president of Morgan Guaranty Trust • **Jim Bither** lives in Reading, Mass., with his wife, Janet, and their three daughters. Jim is vice-president of sales for Aubrey G. Canston and Company, a dealer in U.S. Government securities. He also finds himself busy with Campfire Girls, P.T.A., tennis, and running • **Gayle Pollard Talbot** also has three daughters and is very active in Girl Scouts. Gayle's husband, Paul, is a plant equipment operator at Millstone Power Plant, and Gayle is a "professional volunteer." The Talbotts live in Ledyard, Conn., and spend their summers at their camp in Litchfield • **David Erdmann** is director of undergraduate admissions at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., and his wife, Susan, owns an antiques business • **Russ Monbleau** and his wife, Joyce, both work for Digital Equipment Corporation, Russ as manager, rental products group, and Joyce as an executive secretary. Their three boys keep Russ involved with Little League, and he also serves on the Milford Conservation Commission and the state conservation board of New Hampshire • **Heidi Fullerton Warburton** and her husband, Woody, have adopted a

10-year-old daughter, Francoise Marie, who is of French-Vietnamese descent. Their daughter, Shelley, is a year older. The Warburtons live in Durham, N.C., where Woody is director of family medicine at Duke University and Heidi calls herself a "volunteer extraordinaire" • My own life has several dimensions: wife to Walt, who is assistant chief of psychiatry at Maine Medical Center; mother to Robert, age 11, and Maggie, age 10; my art work (watercolors and serigraphs); athletics (skiing, racquetball, and running); and

volunteer work, including the conservation commission, Freeport Historical Society, and Maine Audubon. I send my very best wishes to **Jan Atherton Cox** as she takes over as class secretary for the next five years. I have enjoyed my job, and I sure will miss hearing from all of you. Thank you for your wonderful support, and Robert, the philatelist, thanks you for the stamps!

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

## 15TH REUNION



Donald Gallo

The Class of 1966 moved into Coburn Hall on Friday, bearing duffles, tennis racquets, coolers, and accompanied by a small army of children.

Friday evening, we gathered for wine and cheese (without our togas!) in the ATO house. We had a chance to meet President Cotter and get reacquainted with several of our professors.

Many of us got up early Saturday morning to run in the first annual "Reunion Ramble." Our good showing earned us the class trophy. Our tennis tournament was interrupted by a sudden downpour. The great Wagner-Barker re-match has been put off until the 20th Reunion!

Fifty-two classmates and spouses turned out for the Reunion Dinner in the Foss Hall dining room. After dinner, we joined the classes of '71 and '76 and danced to the "Sounds of the Sixties." We brought back the twist and jitterbug, and invented a few new steps.

My lasting impressions of the weekend are that our classmates are vigorous, spirited, creative, and hard-working people. What a pleasure it was to come together for a weekend, and to discover that Colby too is lively, stimulating, and still growing. It was a great atmosphere for renewing old friendships and making new friends, for remembering old times and sharing new experiences.

KAY MCGEE CHRISTIE, Reunion Chairperson

### CLASS OFFICERS 1981-1986

*President, Linda Buchheim Wagner*

*Vice-President, Peter Densen*

*Secretary-Treasurer, A. Jan Atherton Cox*

*Representative to the Alumni Council, John S. Cookson*

**67 Leonard Parks** lives in Bellingham, Mass., where he is self-employed as an artist/printmaker. Besides having received several awards and commissions in his field, he is interested in skiing, sailing, and hiking. He also invites anyone in the area to stop by at his cabin in the mountains, at his studio on the lake, or at his house in town! • **Peggy Cook Tucker** and her two girls live in Metuchen, N.J. Peggy reports that **Connie Hill Theberge** resides in Boston when she is not on a free-lance assignment somewhere in the world • **Gail Robbins Henningsen**, her husband, George, and their children, Joshua, 12, twins Luke and Kyler, 11, and daughter Caitlin, 4, live in Pennington, N.J. Gail received her law degree from Rutgers-Newark and is employed as assistant county counsel for Mercer County. She writes, "Juggling career and family leaves little time for much else! We have an organic vegetable garden and heat our old uninsulated house with wood, both of which require lots of time." She has seen **Natalie Furlong Graceffa** and family in Augusta • **Brad and Sue Grigg '68 Coady** and their two children live in Wayne, where Brad is a herdsman for Warport Farms in addition to being a part-time carpenter and tutor • **Carol Beers** is residing in Seattle, Wash., where she is senior trust investment officer for First National Bank. She spent two weeks hiking in the Sawtooth Mountains with Allen and Pat **Whittemore Jenkins** last summer • **Nick Hadgis** and his wife, Anna, have moved to Swarthmore, Penn. Nick was made dean of the Hotel School at Brandywine College in Wilmington, Del. He is also president of the Delaware Restaurant Association • **Doug Howe** is vice-president of the Howe Agency in Andover, Mass. • **Scottie Brewer Brower** and her husband, Robert, live in Montpelier, Vt., where Scottie is an early childhood educator and her husband is a counselor and teacher in adult education. They also have a daughter, Caitlin, who is 3, and stepchildren, Joshua, 15, and Pepa, 18. Scottie reports that **Jane Machia George** has returned from Sri Lanka and Pakistan and that **Mary Beth Lawton** is living in Boston • **Sue Daggett Cullen** wrote a long letter and enclosed a picture of her girls, Christine and Katie, who get prettier each time I see a snapshot. Sue is still in Thiensville, Wisc., and things seem to be going well for her • These people are among the missing; please notify me if you know where they are: **Stephanie Barker, Linc Bates, Jim Begin, Tony Benjamin, Fred Beyer, Jim Bright, Allison Burns, Frank Carney, Wendy Christensen, Joe Connolly, and Martha Cook** • Please start planning ahead to attend our own reunion next June!

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

**68 Bob Aisner** received the Joseph Coburn Smith Best Overall Performance Award from Colby. I guess we're all part of it since it honors the class agent whose class shows the best overall performance based on total numbers of donors, percent of participation, and dollars contributed • **Carlton Akeley** has been promoted to the position of analytical research group leader in the research department of Great Northern Paper Company. He has been

with the company since 1969 and is living in Millinocket • **Steve Freyer's** new business, Sports Advisors of Boston, was the subject of a lengthy article in the *Boston Globe*. Steve is president of the marketing division of the company which serves as a consultant to professional sports leagues and to corporations looking to use athletes and sports in promotions and advertising • **Dolly Evans Guillen** is moving to Mexico with her family. After settling in, she hopes to publish her thesis and possibly work as a free-lance translator or tutor Spanish and English • **John Leopold** is in the private practice of law in Littleton, Colo. John was in the Air Force for three years following Colby. After getting his law degree, he opened his office in 1975. Although he says a 70-hour week is common, he devotes his "spare" time to classical music and politics. He also asked me to encourage any classmates to give him a call if they're in his area • **Bruce McDonald** opened up a solo surgical practice in Austin, Tex., about three years ago. He is active in the county medical society, several hospital committees, and the American Cancer Society. He plays racquetball regularly and finds time to sail competitively and work on restoring an old home which he and his wife have purchased • **Paul and Judy Dionne Scoville** moved from Westford, Mass., where they survived the blizzard of 1978, to North Little, Ark., where they suffered the heat wave of 1980. Judy is raising two girls and substitute teaching and Paul has joined the local Air Force singing group called the Spot Lighters • **Hethie Shores Parmesano** is a senior economic analyst with National Economic Research Associates, Inc. She lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., where she and her husband play lots of tennis and Hethie has found a group with whom she plays chamber music • **Rip Stanwood** is a senior geologist and part-time farmer in Castle Rock, Colo. He and his wife, Jeanne (Bryant '69), report that their farm is finally breaking even! • **Paula Van Meter** was named in December to fill a vacancy in the Bath district attorney's office • For the last seven years, **Jan Volk** has served as general counsel for the Boston Celtics. He has been appointed assistant general manager under Red Auerbach. He lives in Wayland, Mass., with his wife and two children • **Ken Young** is a senior program analyst working in Washington, D.C., where he moved in July of 1980. He graduated from the Kennedy government school at Harvard • I always hesitate to write about myself, but I've had a particularly busy spring. In March, I put on a conference for girls interested in careers in math and science. We hosted 250 girls from grades 7-10 at St. Michael's College. I've also been named the Outstanding Science Teacher for 1980 in Vermont. It's all been pretty exciting, and I'm starting to relax a little now. Keep your letters coming.

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

**69 Rae Jean Braunmuller Goodman** is assistant professor of economics at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis and research economist with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and has been

added to Colby's board of overseers • **Eric Cote**, having served as city councilman in Saco from 1977 to 1979, sought the post of York County Register of Probate. Eric received his law degree from New England Law School in 1976 and is living with his wife and 3-year-old son in Saco • **Dan Barnett** is a successful Boston filmmaker. Dan's filmmaking has taken him to the People's Republic of China • **Susan Magdefrau Werkhoven** is teaching high school math part-time in New Milford, Conn. • I heard from **Ronna Winer Chalvet**—le Soulier, Thines 07140 les Vans, France—lovely address! • **Jim Osborne** writes from Belmont, Vt., where he is working in a stained glass studio. He tells me **Anita Matson LaCour** is home and pregnant in New Jersey and **Tom Geibel** is sailing in central New York • **Judith Lee Richter** is in Hartford, Conn., a "research utilization specialist" with the state's division of vocational rehabilitation • Congratulations to **Sari Abul-Jubein**, who has opened his second restaurant, Casa Blanca, in Providence, R.I.

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

**70** Thank you all for your tremendous response to the class questionnaire. By the time I finish reporting all the news, it will be old • **Lynne McKendry Stinchfield** and her husband, Rick '69, are busy in Murry, Ky., raising everything—their two daughters, Ginger, 9, and Holly, 4, a pig, rabbits, cats, dogs, vegetables, field crops, and loofah sponges. In spite of their green thumbs, they hope to relocate to New England within the next year • **Marty Kolonel** of Steamboat Springs, Colo., owns and operates his own furniture business, MTK Management Inc., with his wife, Jo Ann. They have travelled extensively: Black Hills in June, backpacking near Taos, N.M., in September, and two weeks in Hawaii in January • **Mike Self**, his wife, Elaine, their daughter, 4, and son, 2, live in Charlotte, N.C., where Mike is a salesman for Bealer Wholesale, a distributor of Budweiser and Michelob. He thoroughly enjoyed returning to Colby for the alumni hockey game in November and would love to see any old DKE's, hockey players, or any alumni traveling south (he's in the Charlotte phone book) • **Jeff Silverstein** is a partner in a small law firm where he does real estate related legal work. He, his wife, Gail, and their two-year-old son live in Burke, Va., and vacationed in Mexico last February • **Jandy Anderson Strickland** and her husband, Rick '72, live in Newport News, Va., where she is an education specialist for the state's department for the visually handicapped and he is a general superintendent of a construction company. They and Sean, 10, and Summer, 5, live in an historical area and have spent the last two years adding onto and remodeling their house, doing all the work themselves • **Terry Halbert**, of Philadelphia, has a six-year-old daughter and will be graduating from law school in May 1981 • **John P. Marriner** received his B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1970 and his Ph.D. from Berkeley in 1977. He is a physicist dealing in high energy physics for the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in North Aurora, Ill. He, his wife, Ann, and their one-year-old daughter

spent a lovely vacation in Maine last summer at a large family reunion.

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

**71** As I sit down to write my last column for the Class of 1971, I want to thank all of you for providing me with plenty of interesting information about your lives for the past five years. Please stay in touch with our new correspondent in the years ahead! • From the last of your questionnaires, **Ann Lyle Rethlefsen** is in Winona, Minn., with her husband, John, and daughter, Melissa. Ann has returned to full-time teaching after a leave of absence and reports staying in touch with David '70 and **Carrie Horsley Durkin** • **Norman Park** and his wife, Jane, bought a home in Holliston, Mass., and he is employed as an assistant laboratory manager at nearby Milford Hospital. Jane is a clinical chemist at Framingham Union Hospital. Norm is busy pursuing a master's degree in biological sciences • **John McCallum** is a lawyer with Robinson and Kriger in Portland. He received his law degree from the University of Maine and was assistant district attorney for York County from 1975 to 1977. His wife, Karen, is a medical technologist at the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine and they see **Terry and Lynn Wyman** frequently • The last word from **Scott Eaton** was from San Francisco, where he began a graduate program in counseling psychology, studying psychosynthesis • From France, **Jacques Hermant** writes that he is a professor and chairman of the business strategy department at ESSCA Business School in Angiers. His wife is a stewardess with Air France. He organized a wine and cheese party in his Paris home for a Jan Plan group of Colby students last year and would love to see any Colby graduates who travel through France • **Amelia Rosenfeld Mindich** lives in Brooklyn with her husband, Bruce, who is a physician at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, specializing in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery. Amelia received a master's degree in bilingual education while teaching in the New York City school system, but retired in favor of motherhood when she had identical twin girls in March 1976. **Alan** and **Kathe Mische** '74 **Tuttman** and their daughter, Jessica, 2, live in Somerville, Mass. Alan was the assistant city solicitor of Somerville but left that position to begin a general law practice there • **Paul and Susy Sammis Spiess** are in Amherst, N.H. Paul is the president of Firstbank Mortgage Corporation in Manchester. They have a daughter, Jennifer, and a son, Stephen, born in January 1979 • Again, thanks for all your good correspondence!

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

**72** **William and Roz Teto Johnson** purchased a house in Martinez, Calif. Roz is an escrow officer for a title insurance company. Her husband is an assistant controller for a cable TV company • **Stephen and Janice Self** are still living in Peterborough, Ont. He has been promoted to branch manager of the credit union in Peter-



borough. He continues to play and coach hockey. His wife works part-time as a registered nurse. Their third son, Bradley Stephen, was born Feb. 27 • **Bobby Gervais** is an assistant trust officer of the Putnam Trust Company in Greenwich, Conn. Since she began working at the bank in 1974, she has taken several seminars at the Practising Law Institute and in June attended the Trust Banking School at Williams College • **Don Snyder** is spending his time investigating the case of Major Ronald Alley, the only American officer imprisoned for collaborating with the enemy in this century. He served a sentence at the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary for being a traitor after he was a Korean P.O.W. for 33 months. Don and Maj. Alley met in Bar Harbor when Don was editor of the *Bar Harbor Times*. As a result of his researching the case for Alley's widow, he is writing a book which is to be called: *To Love, Honor, or Obey*. An abstract of the book was published in the September issue of *Yankee* magazine •

• **Richard Jones, Jr.** and Maralyn Hopkins were married in Waterville last February. He is a fourth and fifth grade teacher at Albion elementary school and a member of the Imposters, a musical group • **Daniel Porter** is employed as a field representative for the Social Security Administration in Maine • By the time this column has appeared in the *Alumnus*, you should all have received the questionnaire that I sent out. If you have not returned the form, please take the time now to do so, or else send me a note about any recent activities, events from last summer, etc. Hope you all have a nice summer!

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

songs and information from museums; he plans to spend part of 1982 in Hokkaido (northern island of Japan) • **Lynne Urquhart Arnold** and Peter '68 are active Shaklee coordinators and are developing a holistic healing center in the mid-coast Maine area. They are also building a stack-wood, passive solar house • **Gary Fitts** operates a tire service business and has a Radio Shack dealership in Pittsfield. He and Amy (Brewer '71) have three children and have enjoyed running in several road races • **Wendy Knickerbocker** has received her master's in library science from Simmons College and works as editing supervisor for Ballinger Database Publishing Program, a Boston subsidiary of Harper and Row • **Joanne Rylander Henderson** is a computer programmer for the Railroad Commission of Texas • **Susan Alling** works as an administrative assistant for National Automotive Warehouse in New York. She reports that

**Karen Wintringham** is working in a hospital in Seattle as assistant to the vice-president • **Ed Hathaway** has completed his master's at Cornell University in industrial labor relations and works in management training and development for Pacific Gas and Electric Company in California. He corresponds with **Gary Roy**, who is with the Peace Corps in Thailand.

**Class secretary: MARGARET McPARTLAND BEAN** (Mrs. Christopher), P.O. Box 1307, Presque Isle, Maine 04769.

**74 Don Toussaint** has been promoted to vice-president of corporate banking at the Los Angeles headquarters of Security Pacific Bank. Don earned his M.B.A. from U.C.L.A. in 1976 • **Steve Bolduc** has been promoted to administrative officer at the Maine State Development Office. He serves as liaison be-

## 10TH REUNION



An excellent turnout and ideal weather conditions helped make our 10th Reunion a most enjoyable weekend. I was pleasantly surprised to see so many familiar and friendly faces at the Alumni House on Friday night. However, I was again delighted when so many additional people arrived by Saturday night.

Most of us were anxious to inspect all the new structural additions—especially the new solar dormitory. Several of our number also took nostalgic tours of their former rooms.

We all rubbed elbows in the Spa during the cocktail party, and then we moved to the new Roberts Union dining hall for Seiler's roast beef dinner. Our class president, Mark Hiler, announced our new officers and directed us to Foss for an evening of highly audible 60's and 70's music. The tunes stirred many to lively dance. Intermission entertainment was provided by the Lambda Chi's and a few token Zetes.

This reunion was the largest in Colby history. We certainly were a large part of that number since there were 129 of us in attendance! Keep up the good work for the 15th!

CAROL LESLIE, *Reunion Chairperson*

### CLASS OFFICERS 1981-1986

*President*, Edward P. Hanna

*Vice-President*, Howard J. Yates, Jr.

*Secretary-Treasurer*, Leslie J. Anderson

*Representative to the Alumni Council*, Nancy E. Neckes

**73** Thank you for the great response to our recent questionnaire. If yours is still sitting on your desk, send it in today! • **Lucia Whittelsey** has been appointed associate director of financial aid and admissions of Notre Dame College • **Ken Gorman** has been named director of long-range planning and a product manager for AM ECRM, a division of AM International. He is responsible for the division's Concept Pagereader, a family of laser-based document reading devices • **Susan Pratt Penney** has resigned as traffic manager of KFBB-TV in Great Falls, Mont., to care for her new son • **Ed Brennan** is an application systems associate for Mutual Benefit Life in Kansas City. He is working toward his master's at the University of Missouri, has learned to ski, and has started running regularly again • **Timothy Landry** has earned his Ph.D. in toxicology from the University of Rochester and is working in Michigan • **Kenneth Gross** has a general law practice in Natick, Mass. He writes that **Gary Arsenault** is practicing law in Virginia Beach • **Tanya Homa** is a portfolio assistant with two investment counselors in New York City. She planned to marry Robert Van Pelt in May and spend her honeymoon in Hawaii • **Laurus Newby** is a partner in Marine's Sailing School in Alexandria, Va. He and Carolyn Breeden '75 were married in June of 1980 and are busy sailing, playing bridge, and renovating houses • **Gary Lawless** is co-owner of the Gulf of Maine Bookstore and also works at the L.L. Bean warehouse. Gary spent the summer of 1980 in Labrador collecting story

tween the development office and other government agencies. He is responsible for activities relating to cargo port development and is working on a state level revolving loan program for Maine businesses. • **Kevin McNeil** graduated from Georgetown University School of Dentistry and opened his office in Everett, Mass. He is married to Jennifer Easton '76. • **Guy Freeman** exhibited a collection of his photographs last spring at Manchester Community College. In addition, the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York City is publishing some of his works in *Cities*, an anthology of urban photographs from around the world. • **John Alsop** has been named first assistant district attorney for Somerset and Kennebec counties. • **Nancy Spangler** has left the field of social work after five years and now works in the newsroom of the Waterville *Sentinel*. • **Gail Howard** was awarded a New York State Department of Education grant to write a computer book for junior high school students last summer in her capacity as chairman of the mathematics department of Groton Central School. • **Laurie Thompson Lee** and her husband, David, have spent much of their leisure time renovating and remodeling their house in Plymouth, Mass. Laurie is a financial counselor for the Rockland Credit Union. • **Shelley Weiner** spent her vacation last summer touring Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. She reports that **Kathy Vadillo** married Louis Sapione last September. • That's all the news for now. I hope you will all take a few minutes to fill out and return questionnaires you have received, especially those of you we have not heard from lately. Let us all know what you are up to as we count our sixth summer since graduation!

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

**75** Thank you to all who responded so promptly to the questionnaire. So many replied that I'll start with those first received—and will continue in the next issue. • **Linda Guite Hall** is working as a public relations assistant at Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville. She was married last fall to Richard Hall who is a varsity basketball coach at Maranacook High School and a self-employed dairy farmer. Linda says her biggest challenge now is to learn all she can about dairy farming and raising Holstein cattle. • **Martin and Karin Litterer Womer** are living in Rockport in a passive solar and wood-heated home, enjoying a low-key life-style that includes bicycling, hiking, photography, gardening, and chopping their own wood. Karin is copy editor on the staff of Down East Books and also edits on a free-lance basis. She is secretary of the Rockport Conservation Commission. Martin is a development chemist working on clinical chemical test kit development and is chairperson of the Rockport Planning Board. • **Patty Green Dunn** and her husband, Stephen, live in Wellesley, Mass. Patty is taking care of their year-old daughter, Melissa Anne. • After completing a master's degree in city and regional planning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, **Kate Swanson** has settled in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. She is an education policy researcher for an organization that studies various public education issues in Ohio. Also, she tutors an illiterate

adult, works for a community program helping inner city kids think about careers, and plays softball in a local league. • **Rick Drake** has also kept up with his interest in athletics—playing hockey for two teams (one won the league championship) and racquetball (he won the Class "C" division tournament). He is an employee benefit representative for Aetna Life & Casualty in Buffalo and has bought a house in West Seneca, N.Y. • **Michael '74** and **Jennifer Goff Currie** also have a year-old baby girl, Meredith Anne. They live in Falmouth, where Michael is an attorney. Jennifer says she is playing tennis again and doing volunteer work for the Portland Stage Co. • **Dave and Mary Sue Naegele Galvin** are in Seattle. Dave is a water quality planner, managing research grants concerning toxic chemicals, and is president of Seattle Audubon. Mary Sue graduated from Seattle University with honors in nursing. In addition to her nursing job, she is on the board of directors for Washington Recycling Organization. • Anyone going towards Cape Cod is welcome to visit **Marguerite Nelson Sarson** and Jay '76, who live in Hanover, Mass., with two children, Jane and John. Marguerite is selling copy paper and they are working on their house that was built in 1828. • **Jeanne Lorey Sears** is a chemist for Westvaco Corp., a paperboard manufacturer. Her husband, Curtis '73, also works there as a paper machine engineer. • **Curtis Johnson**, D.D.S., has opened a private dental practice in New York, is director of dental services at the state correctional facility in Queens, and reports that all is well and improving. • **Jack O'Brien** graduated from New England School of Law in June and is a law clerk with the Boston firm of Herlihy & O'Brien.

**Class secretary: SUSAN CONANT**, 165 Beacon St. #4, Boston, Mass. 02116.

**76** **Diane Lockwood** is proud to announce her ordination to the Christian ministry of the United Church of Christ in June of 1980, after having received a master's of divinity from Andover Newton. Since July of 1980, she has served as associate pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ in Wooster, Ohio. • Having graduated from Suffolk Law School in June of 1979, **Barbara Brennan** is an assistant district attorney in New York City. Barbie prosecutes cases in the Bronx arson and organized crime unit. • **John Lombard** is the first investment officer to be appointed at First Bristol County National Bank in Taunton, Mass. John is also president of the Worcester County Republican Club and an adult education instructor at Brandeis University. • As a recent graduate of est, **Jack Dean** would like to share his experience with any interested Colby people. Jack is in new building design and construction sales at the Stone Company in Wayland, Mass. • **Barbara Trippel Simmons**, who has been married since June 1978, received an A.M.L.S. from the University of Michigan in August 1979 and is manuscript librarian for the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. • **Paul Bither** became an optometrist after graduating from the New England School of Optometry in May 1980, after which he was selected for a residency program at the Blind Rehabilitation Center in West Haven, Conn. Paul teaches the partially sighted to use aids and techniques to better use their vision. • **Wendy Broadbooks** re-

ceived an M.S. in education from Southern Illinois University in May 1980 and has gone on to work on a Ph.D. in statistics and measurement at the same university. She tells me **Melinda Walker** is working for *Computerworld*, an industry magazine, in Framingham, Mass. • **Dan Shepard** is readjusting to life back home after two plus years in a Venezuelan oil patch. He's with a well logging company in Houston. • **Debbie Hirsch Corman** retired from her job as medical book editor at Little, Brown in Boston when she gave birth to twin daughters last December. She is happily juggling the care of two babies with some freelance editing and proofreading. • **Chris Foster** and Ted Kirkpatrick '77 are living in Westbrook. Ted is getting his Ph.D. in criminal justice from the University of New Hampshire, and Chris has graduated from the University of Maine's law school. • **Dan Mallove**, who should have graduated from Syracuse University's law school by now, after which he was expecting to clerk for a Connecticut superior court judge, sent me the news. • **Willy Jim Porter** is in his third year at Vermont's law school, and **Jamie Stubner** is working in Seattle in the office of Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson. • This is it: the end of my five-year stint as your class secretary. Thanks, all of you, for whatever contributions you have made over the years; your news has always been welcome. I hope you'll be as good for your next correspondent. Adios.

**Class secretary: MELISSA DAY VOKEY** (Mrs. Mark), 24 Chestnut Street, Salem, Mass. 01970.

**77** Yes, the Class of '77 has returned. You should be receiving a letter with spring news, somehow the column was lost before the *Alumnus* went to print. • On to the news: **Mindy Silverstein** is studying physical therapy at Ben Gurion University in Israel. She is married and by now must have the baby she said was on the way. Congratulations, Mindy! • Anyone on a trip to Alaska should amble on into the Ambler Trading Post: **Nicholas Jans**, the manager, has a deal for you. When Nick isn't writing or trading, he is off on some outrageous adventure. He and Peter Torres '78 took a 750-mile wilderness canoe trip in the northwest Alaskan Arctic. • **Mt. Baker**, **Mt. St. Helens**, and **Mt. Rainier**: what do they have in common? **Linda Malcolm** has been to the top of all three. Despite all the climbing, Linda did finish her master's program in psychology at Western Washington University. She writes that **Sue Ridgley** is in Texas working for a park service. • In a house on top of Cougar Mt. with a view of the lakes and mountains surrounding Seattle, live **Jo-Ellen Bois Smith** and her husband, Greg. She is working in market research and is very content with their lives there. • **Kevin Farnham**, while working as a systems analyst, is contemplating a return to campus for a master's in physics. Meanwhile, be on the lookout for his book of parables. • After a year in Israel, **Nancy Epstein** returned to the public health school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has received her master's degree and is hoping to make needed social change and community development somewhere in this crazy world. • At the University of Puget Sound in Washington, **Anne Kohlbray** has completed her master's pro-



Peter J. Kingsley

It would almost be easier to say who wasn't at our 5th Reunion instead of who was there. About 115 people showed up for the weekend that was highlighted by a great record hop in Foss dining hall. If campus police didn't threaten to lock up the disc jockey at 2:30 a.m. if he wasn't off campus in ten minutes, it might still be going on!

John Mara got the egghead of the weekend award by not showing up for the Saturday morning cross-country race after describing the night before how great it was to run the Boston Marathon. Even though we lost the total miles run contest to the Class of 1966, great efforts were put in by Scott McDermott, Tom Silverman, and Soup Campbell. Our class totaled 67 miles.

Other weekend award winners were Roland Martel, least amount of hair; Sara Champlin, longest distance traveled (San Francisco); and Scott Adams, shortest distance traveled (China, Me.).

People in general ate too much, drank too much, didn't sleep enough, and laughed, smiled, and talked until sunrise. It was just like old times.

KEN JOHNSON, *Reunion Chairperson*

## CLASS OFFICERS 1981-1986

*President*, Kenneth C. Johnson

*Vice-President*, Brian Kiely

*Secretary-Treasurer*, Melissa Day Vokey

*Representative to the Alumni Council*, Dale Crooks-Greene

gram in education. Anne has enjoyed some of her classroom experiences, especially the one-week trip to Williamsburg, Va., with a group of sixth graders to study history. History classes just aren't the same anymore • When passing through Charleston, S.C., be sure to tune into WKTM FM 102. You may hear a familiar voice. **Bob Kaake** is program director for this #1 contemporary station. His wife, Shirley, is producer of the "Evening News" at Channel 2 • **Alix Levintow** should be completing the graduate program in immunology at the University of Texas at Houston. Graduate work is demanding; she is looking forward to doing her own investigative work • **Steve Cummings** is working as an associate in investment banking at Kidder Peabody and Company, Inc. on Wall Street • **Norma Boutet DeLorenzo** and her husband, Gene '75, are busy restoring a 100-year-old home on the Belgrade Lakes. When they are not working on the house, Norma is teaching French at St. Augustine's

School and Gene is the director of women's athletics at Colby • **Stefan Karas** says that things couldn't be better at Case Western Reserve University's medical school. He sends a message to **Steve Roy**: "I'm still waiting for my wedding invitation!" • We didn't get to Carol St. Germaine in time, **Jack O'Neil**, in his typically smooth style, wooed her heart away. He even took her to Bermuda on their honeymoon. Lots of happiness to you both! • My personal congratulations to **Paul Todd**, who pushed Patti Lyons-Catalano to her limit in Charlie's Surplus Road Race. This well-known 10-miler runs out of that glorious town in Massachusetts, Worcester • Most of us look forward to the day we can encourage our children to attend Colby. I was quite surprised when **Melanie Dorain** called me to say that her father was going to Colby. Dr. Paul Dorain, associate professor of chemistry at Brandeis, is the new dean of faculty and vice-president for academic affairs. I have known Paul and his wife, Elsie, for a long time; they will be a

definite asset to the Colby community. Welcome aboard to the Dorain family • Have a nice summer, everyone.

**Class secretary: JANET McLEOD ROSENFELD** (Mrs. Kenneth), 31 Granby Rd., Apt. 1, Worcester, Mass. 01604.

**78** I hope everyone is having a nice summer. Remember, it's only two years until our fifth reunion! •

**Evan Stover** sent me a card from Lincoln, Neb. He has spent 14 months in V.I.S.T.A. at the Omaha Indian Reservation and is working on his master's degree at the University of Nebraska • **Peggy Keate** is in her second year of law school at the St. Louis School of Law. Last summer, she spent her internship with the Missouri Court of Appeals • **Alex Jackson** is also in St. Louis, attending Washington University's law school • **Cindy Ford** has been busy in Washington, D.C., as an intern with the Office of Management and Budget. She is receiving her master's degree in public policy analysis at the University of Rochester and has been named a Luce Scholar. This foundation is designed to develop future leaders who have a special understanding of the Far East. Cindy will spend a year in the Far East in a professional apprenticeship under the guidance of a leading Asian • **David Tozer** is in Washington, D.C., where he is busy on the staff of the Corcoran Gallery of Art • **Jeff Dalrymple** was recently promoted to assistant loan officer at the Maine National Bank. When Jeff isn't at the bank, he is busy with the Westbrook Rotary Club, the Credit Grantors of Greater Portland, and the United Way • Several of our classmates have been active in politics since graduation. **Carl Burton '79**, an electrician at the Portsmouth Shipyard, ran for Kittery's town council this year. **Dan Fitzgerald**, a teacher in the Boston public school system, announced his candidacy for the Massachusetts 14th Suffolk District seat. And State Representative **John Gray**, who is serving on the committee for transportation has been named co-chairman of the Trimarco for Congress campaign • In other news, **Ronni-Jo Posner** writes from Stamford, Conn. She has worked at Jordan Marsh and taught skiing at Sugarloaf. **Ronnie-Jo** spent last summer traveling to Jackson Hole, Wyo. • **Jeff Potter** is playing with Bellviva in the Boston area. Jeff plays the drums, congas, cymbals, tabla, acoustic guitar, African thumb piano, chimes, and gongs to propel Bellviva! The band has been getting terrific reviews; if you see the act listed, take time out to hear it • Keep sending your news.

**Class secretary: MARJORIE GONZALEZ BLACKWELL** (Mrs. Douglas), 55 Pine St., Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

**79** Greetings to the Class of '79! **Alan Banks** is engaged to Valerie Brown '78 and the wedding is scheduled for August. Alan is a second year medical student at New York Medical College and Val is a flight attendant for American Airlines. Best wishes to both of you! • **Pat Collins** is a physical scientist/geologist in the mining office of the U.S. Geological Survey, Eastern Region. She is also attending economic geology classes at George Washington University • **Kirk Paul** is an insurance adjuster at

Johns Eastern, Inc., in Washington, D.C. He invites any classmates in the area to get in touch with him • **Janet Deering** and **Phil Bruen '77** married in Cumberland Center last October and honeymooned on Nantucket. They have bought one-half of a twin single that they share with a Bowdoin graduate. Janet works as a sales representative for Burroughs Corporation office products group and Phil is selling insurance for Union Mutual. They are residing in Columbus, Ohio, and invite Colby friends to look them up when passing through the Buckeye State • **Jan Morris** is earning her master's degree in mineral economics at Pennsylvania State University and plans to find a summer job out west with a minerals or energy company. She writes that **Blair Washburn** and **Ingrid Gjestebj** are both working at the First National Bank of Boston and that **Bev Schnorr** is living in Belmont and working at Scho Associates consulting firm • **Julie Sydow** is still flying with Eastern Airlines and hopes to transfer to Boston soon. Jan also writes that **Cindy Flandreau** is living in New York with **Jodie Dwight** but is leaving soon for London. Thanks for all the info, Jan • **Richard Perling** is working for Realty World-Bolan Realty in Nashua, N.H. Richard specializes in marketing residential real estate and is continuing his education as part of the Realty World's advanced sales training at the regional headquarters in Waltham, Mass. • **Ben Thorndike** is a management trainee at the First National Bank of Boston. He is playing lots of squash and is excited to be joining the "real world" after a year off teaching tennis • **Tim Buffum** has been promoted from overnight to evening announcer with WLAM in Lewiston-Auburn as of last January. Tim writes that **Bob John** is alive and well and enjoying his second year at the University of Michigan's business school, where he is earning his M.B.A. • **Barb Croft** is studying to be a physical therapist/athletic trainer at Sargent College of Boston University. She will be heading west after graduation to look for a "real" job • **Kyle Harrow** spent her second winter skiing and working at Steamboat Village, Colo. Sounds great! She claims that the Phi Delta Theta class of '80 has relocated in Boulder and Steamboat Springs • That's about all the news for this issue. Hope to hear from you soon!

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

**80** I haven't heard from one-fourth of our class yet—please write! • Recently engaged are **Tami Hannah**, who is working as a researcher in real estate at Fuller Commercial Brokerage and going to law school next fall, and **Sue McLeod**, who is a programmer analyst in Virginia. **Melinda Richardson** plans to be married in August; **Lisa Mackintosh** will be in the wedding • Marriages include: **Art and Caroline Weeks DiProspero** on Feb. 21; and **Jennifer March** and **Gary George**. She is a substitute teacher for K-8th grade and expecting a baby this summer. **Douglas and Dorcas Benner Riley** were married in Lorimer Chapel on November 1 and honeymooned in France. They live in Merrimack, N.H.; she is a technical writer at Sanders Associates, Inc. **Sean McCord** and **Steve Leland '81** were married on March 23; they honeymooned in Barbados and had planned to move to Boston in June • **Jane Diben**

is at the University of Maine, Farmington, for her secondary teaching certificate. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education and was certified in May. Her summer, as was 1980's, will be spent at the Theater at Monmouth • **Chris Cornwall** is at Vanderbilt for his M.B.A. • **Andy Miller** is at the University of Waterloo in Canada for his master of science in hydrogeology • **Dan Ossoff** is at Harvard's law school • **Cindy Wigley** is at Rice University, in the geology department • **Dahl Hansen** studies law at Washington University • **Mark Smith** is at Carnegie Mellon University in the graduate school of industrial administration • **Peter Hampton** is at William Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas. He was in Mexico and Padre Island this spring • **Jim Coull** is a biochemistry graduate student at Purdue • **John Monroe** is at the University of Vermont's medical school • **Hugh Haffenreffer** is at Christ Seminary in St. Louis and has applied to St. Louis University to be in a joint master's degree program of divinity and social work this fall. He plans to be a Lutheran minister and social worker and is in the process of developing an energy conservation program • **Tina Chen** is at the University of Idaho and may transfer to North Carolina for research on Appalachian oil exploration

tion • Along with his studies, **Dick Sinapi** is a member of Harvard's prison legal assistance project, representing prisoners at disciplinary and parole revocation hearings • **Robin MacLeod** is at the Gemological Institute of America, Santa Monica, Calif. As a certified gemologist next fall, she hopes to work for a "prestigious" jewelry firm • Out west, **Jack McBride** is in Salt Lake City • **Ted Tinson** is a waiter in Aspen, and **Ted Reed** is in Oregon • **Tom Marlitt** has been in Steamboat Springs with **Mark Garvin**, **Laurie Foster**, and **Chris Perlin** • **Mo Flint** spent two months in Colorado and California • **Bob Desmond** went to the Denver area to work • In Jackson Hole, Wyo., **Paul Wade** and **Kathy McCulloch** were ski bums, after 3 months of hitchhiking through Europe and North Africa • **Warren Pratt** spent time offshore fishing and travelling • **John Carpenter** is touring the western park's high country this spring, skiing and on foot • **Jay Moody** has been fly fishing • Also west are: **Weld Butler**, **Ellen Pokorny**, **Ronni Posner '78**, **Charlie Hurd '78**, **Brad Warner '79**, and **Jacie Cordes '79** • I am sure I can speak for all in wishing our sincerest condolences to the family and friends of **Peter Bryan**, who died this past February.

**Class secretary:** DIANA HERMANN, 6 Whalring Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820.

## Milestones

### Marriages

**Josiah Drummond, Jr. '64** to Joanna Prudden Snyder, April 19, 1980, Cohasset, Mass.  
**James M. Faulkner '71** to Nancy Jane Crockett, February 28, 1981, Alfred.  
**Gary W. Newton '72** to Joan Trent O'Connor, Spring 1981, New York.  
**Tanya Homa '73** to Robert Van Pelt, May 9, 1981, Southport, Conn.  
**Cynthia Mill Baker '75** to Lance A. Ball, January 3, 1981, Westbrook.  
**Carolyn Breeden '75** to Laurus Newby '73, June 21, 1980.  
**Ann Holloway '75** to William H. Stone III.  
**Robin D. Cogan '76** to Mr. Marsella.  
**W. Harry Nelson '76** to Elizabeth Bishop Craig, August 23, 1980, Stowe, Vt.  
**Lisa Marie Yemma '79** to Marvin D. Percival, December 27, 1980, Lawrence, Mass.  
**Mary Lou T. Eckland '80** to William W. Jackson '80, October 11, 1980, Sudbury, Mass.

### Births

A son, Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schless '58, June 1980.  
A daughter, Laura Katherine, to **Fritz '59** and **Ann Lassen Knight '60**, April 20, 1980.  
A daughter, Leslie Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. **Alan Neigher '62**, November 14, 1980.  
A daughter, Damaris Thurber, to Joanna and **Josiah Drummond, Jr. '64**, March 28, 1981.  
A son, Albert Richard, to Robert and **Rae Jean Braummuller Goodman '69**, April 10, 1981.  
A son, Ethan, to Alan and **Gay Quimby Auerbach '73**, December 28, 1980.

A daughter, Lauren Astrid Svensson, to Scott and **Ingrid Svensson Crook '73**, December 2, 1980.

A son, Nathan Hugh, to Hugh and **Susan Pratt Penney '73**, March 18, 1981.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. A. **Robert Clay '76**, December 18, 1980.

A daughter, Caroline Southwick, to Mark and **Melissa Day Vokey '76**, November 8, 1980.

### Deaths

**Rose Carver Tilley '11**, March 30, 1981, in Washington, D.C., age 92. She was born in North Haven and did graduate study at Columbia. For 44 years, Mrs. Tilley taught high school Latin, French, and English in Maine and Connecticut. She served as a class agent and as president of the Aroostook County alumni association. Survivors include a daughter, **Constance '40**, and a son, **Roger '37**.

**Ralph Nelson Smith '17**, February 23, 1981, in Ellsworth, age 86. A native of Worcester, Mass., he lived there for most of his life, working for the Sherman Textile Company. He retired as vice-president and general manager. Mr. Smith served as an alumni council representative and as the president of the Worcester County Colby club. He leaves his wife, **Marion White Smith '17**, a daughter, **Joan S. Rogers '49**, and a son, **Douglas '45**.

**Charlotte Gilman '18**, April 3, 1981, in Augusta, age 84. The West Forks native attended Colby from 1914 to 1915. For 30 years,

she had been a tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service.

**Paul Hollis Bailey '21**, April 11, 1981, in Naples, Fla., age 83. He was born in Winthrop and was the retired town manager of Oakland. He also served for 12 years as the chairman of the board of selectmen and assessors in Winthrop. Survivors include his wife, Edith.

**Willard James Curtis, Jr. '22**, January 12, 1981, in Altoona, Penn., age 80. Born in West Paris, he was a salesman and branch manager for the Swift Company for 43 years. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and two daughters.

**Ann Choate Sweet '22**, February 18, 1981, in Waterville, age 82. The Fairfield native graduated from Coburn Classical Institute and Thomas College. She leaves a son and a daughter.

**Myrtice Swain Andrews '23**, March 3, 1981, in Washington, D.C., age 81. Born in Portland, she did graduate study at Harvard and Boston University and taught high school in Essex and Brockton, Mass., for several years. Mrs. Andrews is survived by a daughter, Judith.

**Edith Weller Juchter '23**, March 25, 1981, in Alexandria, Va., age 80. The Fort Fairfield native attended Colby from 1919 to 1921 and graduated from Middlebury. Survivors include a sister, Gertrude Weller Harrington '23.

**Carroll Wesley Keene '23**, April 13, 1981, age 77. He was born in Clinton and lived there for most of his life. In 1969, he retired after 35 years with the Central Maine Power Company, serving last as a special agent in the real estate and claims department. Active in several organizations, and a former town selectman, town meeting moderator, and a member of the Maine Legislature, Mr. Keene was awarded three Colby gavels. Two sons, Paul and Gordon '54, survive.

**Tilson Fuller Maynard '24**, January 21, 1981, in Tyler, Texas, age 78. The Palestine, Texas, native attended Colby from 1920 to 1922, graduated from Baylor University, and received master's degrees from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He had served as the pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Waco and had been the Secretary of Missions for the Smith County Baptist Association. His wife, Elsie, survives.

**Lloyd Morrill Dearborn '25**, November 25, 1980, in Bangor, age 77. He was a native of Newburgh and was a pulpwood broker for many years. Surviving are his wife, Marion, a son, three daughters, and a sister, Amy '28.

**Carl Albert Anderson '27**, March 16, 1981, in China, age 75. The Pepperell, Mass., native had been a senior chemist for Keyes Fibre Company, retiring in 1970. He leaves his wife, Anne, and a daughter.

**John Fairfield Fowler '27**, March 24, 1981, in Millinocket, age 76. He was born in Brownville and attended Colby from 1923 until 1927. After 50 years of employment with the Great Northern Paper Company, he retired in 1970. Among survivors are his wife, Bertrice, and two sons.

**Alice LePoer Scrimgeour '31**, January 14, 1981, in Worcester, Mass., age 71. A native of Worcester, she lived there for most of her life. Surviving are two sons and two daughters.

**William Stephen Curtis '32**, January 20, 1981, in Waterbury, Conn., age 71. He was born there, served on the city urban renewal board, and was the former police commissioner. Mr. Curtis had been employed by the Eleanor Brass Company. He leaves his wife, Eleanor, two sons, and two brothers, including J. Robert '33.

**Louis Kaplan '32**, December 5, 1980, in Arlington, Mass., age 72. The Boston native did graduate work at Harvard and was the owner and manager of an automobile parts business in Arlington. He is survived by his wife, Etta, three sons, and a brother.

**Mary Hodgdon Prescott '34**, September 5, 1980, in St. Petersburg, Fla., age 68. She was born in Winthrop, Mass., and was an active member of the St. Petersburg Colby club. Survivors include a son, John.

**Lewis Isadore Naiman '36**, January 7, 1981, in Waterville, age 66. The retired Justice of the Superior Court of Maine was born in Randolph. He attended Colby from 1932 until 1933 and became a member of the Maine Bar Association. Surviving are his wife, Pauline, a son, and two brothers.

**Gordon William Schumacher '36**, February 5, 1981, in Waterville, age 68. The Woodfords native worked for many years for the Retail Credit Company (now known as Equifax), retiring in 1974 as the manager of the Waterville office. He was a former alderman of the city council. Mr. Schumacher leaves his wife, Priscilla Perkins '33, and a daughter.

**Roland Irvine Gammon '37**, April 8, 1981, in New York City, age 65. The native of Caribou was the author of five books on religion including *Nirvana Now*, published last year by World Authors Limited, a firm which he established. As the editor of *The Colby Echo*, Mr. Gammon was notable for his support in that newspaper of Franklin D. Roosevelt, a rather singular stand in Maine in 1936. The Caribou native studied at Oxford University and began his career as a staff writer and editor for *Life* magazine, eventually writing articles for *Look*, *Pageant*, and *Redbook*. Besides a publishing company, he founded a public relations firm, Editorial Communications, Inc., and served as religion editor for the North American Newspaper Alliance. Mr. Gammon was the past president of the Universalist Church in New York City and dean of the All Faith Chapel in that city. He was remembered in an obituary in the *New York Times* as a "devoted, loving, optimistic spirit." Surviving is a cousin, Leroy Gammon, of Caribou.

**Ruth Walden Ludwig '37**, February 1, 1980, in Chelsea, age 64. Born in Newton, she attended Colby for two years. For many years, she supported and developed the elementary school library in Chelsea, which was named in her honor. Mrs. Ludwig also served as class agent and class correspondent. She is survived by her husband, Floyd '35; two sisters and two

brothers, including Cummings '35 and Elizabeth W. Palmer '40; two daughters and four sons, including John '58 and Charles '63; and a granddaughter, Sarah '84.

**Robert Irving Johnson '42**, March 30, 1981, in Weymouth, Mass., age 60. The Brockton, Mass., native was a self-employed manufacturer's representative and a retired commander in the naval reserve. He leaves his wife, Louise Callahan '44, and four sons, including David '67.

**Elizabeth Emanuelson Davis '44**, April 18, 1981, in Monson, age 65. Born in that town, she had been a substitute teacher in the school system for many years and was secretary of the Monson Historical Society. She is survived by her mother and a brother, Millard '36.

**Dorothy Almquist Attilades '48**, January 3, 1981, in Hawthorne, N.Y., age 53. She was born in Hartford, Conn., and received her master's in English from Trinity College and her master's in speech for the handicapped from H. H. Lehman College. She had been an instructor at Anatolia College in Greece, and from 1962 to 1975 Mrs. Attilades taught at City College in New York. Among her survivors are her husband, Vassili, and two daughters.

## Honorary

**Claude Leroy Allen, Jr., M.A. '53**, April 6, 1981, in South Paris, age 75. The former headmaster of Hebron Academy was born in Melrose, Mass., and graduated from Harvard. After teaching and serving as assistant headmaster at Deerfield Academy, Mr. Allen was headmaster at Hebron from 1945 to 1972. He reopened the private secondary school, closed during World War II, and was instrumental in rebuilding it into one of the finest secondary schools in the country. Bates and Bowdoin also awarded him honorary degrees. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, two daughters, and a son.



Roland Gammon



Competitors in the Reunion Weekend Ramble.