



1982

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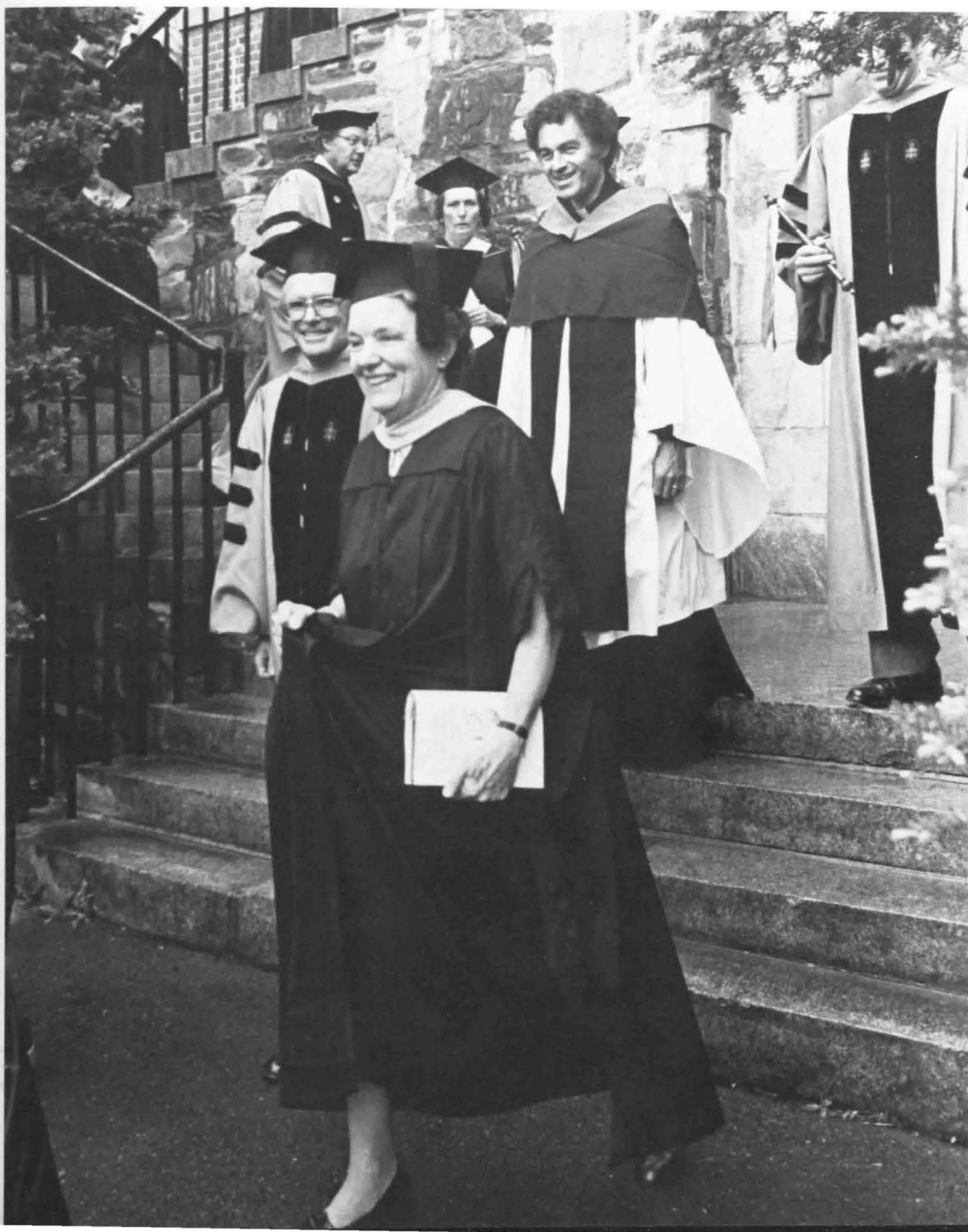
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# The COLBY ALUMNUS

Summer 1982



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*Front cover:* Beaming, Professor Lucille Pinnette Zukowski '37 proceeds from the final Baccalaureate Service of her Colby career, followed by President William Cotter, Chaplain John Ineson, and Trustees Anne Lawrence Bondy '46 and Kevin Hill '50.

*Back cover:* Despite the inhospitable weather, this unidentified guest lingered outside Lorimer Chapel to hear the Baccalaureate Service.

# Commencement Weekend



*Carrying Colby's banner, David Berno '83 (St. Albans, Vt.) leads the baccalaureate procession through a sea of umbrellas into Lorimer Chapel.*



Spirits undampened by dreary skies and intermittent rain, faculty, College officials, and 433 members of the class of 1982 filed into Lorimer Chapel for the Baccalaureate Service. Many families and friends lingered under umbrellas and trees to hear President William Cotter's address over loudspeakers outside.

"Many commentators on today's college generation are pessimistic about your willingness to grapple with society's challenges on behalf of your fellow men," Cotter told the seniors. "Richard Reeves wrote in a recent *New Yorker* article about an experience he had at MIT last fall, when he was retracing the steps followed 150 years earlier by Alexander de Tocqueville. Reeves was told by an MIT professor, 'Public policy is of almost no interest to the people here today, the students. They are looking for private solutions. They are not interested in government, in community questions, public questions. If they have a code this is it: You pretend you are square so that General Motors will hire you and pay you and then you think whatever you want to—pretending all the time. There is a duality and they are much more cynical—much less ingenious than the students of, say, twenty years ago in the 1960's.'"

"'Will these people change the country when they take over?' Reeves asked. 'They are not going to try,' the professor replied.

"I disagree. I have watched you organize and attend read-ins and teach-ins and sit-ins on issues of nuclear war, El Salvador, and the draft registration. You packed Given Auditorium to hear from a wide spectrum of opinion—including the Department of State—and you have immersed yourselves in trying to puzzle through these thorny practical and ethical questions. You raise money for handicapped children in our surrounding towns, you give blood to local hospitals, you serve as big brothers and big sisters to area youngsters. Many of you have become so deeply caught up in the issue of women's rights that what began as Colby's Women's Week has now become our Feminist Fortnight. In our conversations I have learned that you do care deeply about personal dignity, tolerance, compassion, and justice.

"... I hope that within your class there will be those individuals who will put their special talents to work in both the public and private sectors to defend freedom, to tackle the problem of nuclear and toxic wastes, to increase the effectiveness of mechanisms for the peaceful settlement of disputes and to make the world safe from nuclear war. I know you have the ability to engage these critical issues and I have the faith that you have the commitment as well."

If there were no solutions to world dilemmas forth-

coming on commencement weekend, the seniors certainly contributed to the ceremonies themselves. At baccalaureate, 1982 Class Marshal Diana Fuss (Wellesley Hills, Mass.) led the responsive reading, followed by Linda Hurwitz (Rye, N.Y.) who performed J.S. Bach's "Partita No. 1 in B Minor for Solo Violin." David Condon (Farmington, Maine) directed the Baccalaureate Choir as it performed "Maxima Autem Harum Caritas (If I Speak in the Tongues of Men)," music composed by Marguerite Holden (Albany, N.Y.), based on I Corinthians 13:1-3, 13.

At Sunday's Commencement Exercises, the lime-light was on two classmates elected by the seniors. Helen Dooley accepted the Condon Medal, which is annually awarded to a member of the graduating class who "exhibits the finest qualities of citizenship and contributes to the development of the College," from President Cotter. The Norfolk, Conn., government



*Not quite believing they were on stage, Stephen Garrity '84 (Needham, Mass.), Lisa Smith '82 (Topsham, Maine), and Dan Crocker '82 (Pittsfield, Mass.) received instructions from Dave Worster '82 on how to end a speech on the upbeat.*



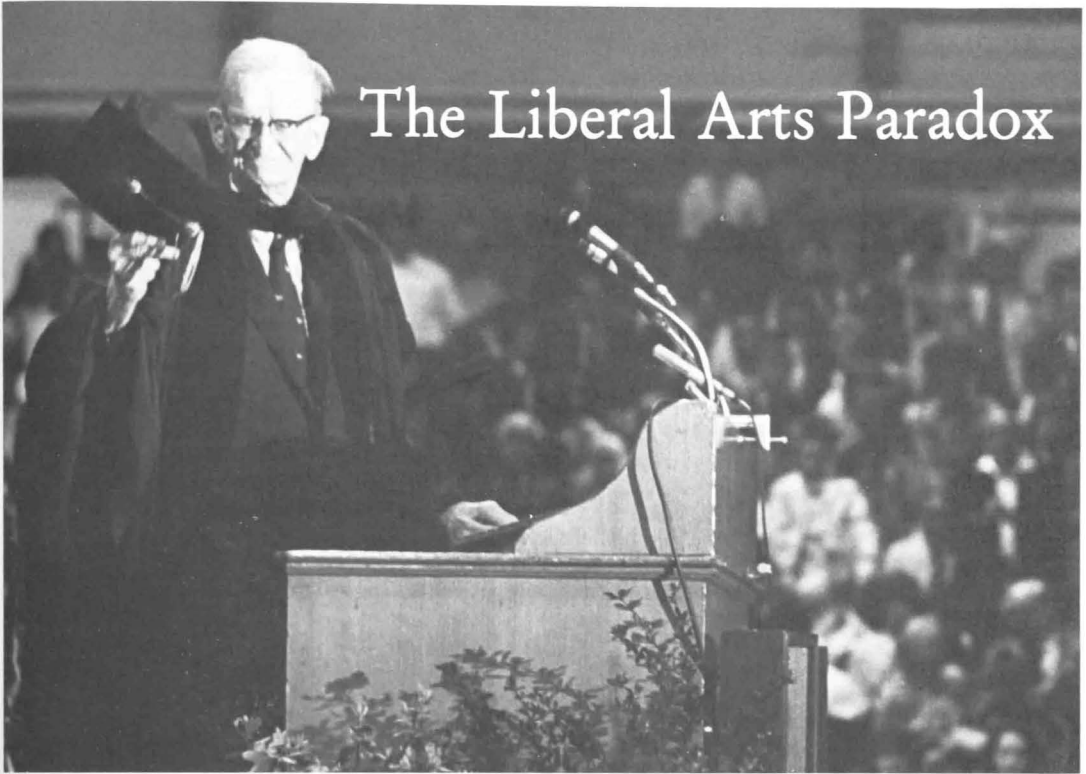
*Commencement ceremonies were not quite what Anne Sidlo '82 (Framingham, Mass.) might have envisioned. Injured by a fall the day before, she accepted her diploma from President Cotter at Thayer Hospital.*

major was active with the Student Association, as a student representative to the Board of Trustees, and as head resident of Averill.

The deadpan presentation of Class Speaker David Worster (Belfast, Maine) sent waves of laughter throughout Wadsworth Gymnasium. After sobering listeners with comments on the importance of giving in each moment, he called on several incredulous classmates to sing for their diplomas. Performing a choreographed section of a song from the weekend's music review, they again filled the house with laughter and cheers.

The unceasing wit of President Emeritus J. Seelye Bixler also delighted the commencement audience, but he commanded serious attention to his discussion of the "Liberal Arts Paradox." The text of his speech appears in this issue; copies of President Cotter's baccalaureate address and Worster's speech are available from the college editor.

# The Liberal Arts Paradox



*Chosen by the seniors as their commencement speaker, President Emeritus J. Seelye Bixler received a standing ovation as he took the podium forty years after he first presided over Colby Commencement Exercises. His address, which appears below, was also recorded on film.*

WHEN BILL COTTER TELEPHONED YOUR VERY KIND and much appreciated invitation to come to commencement, I was not sure whether to take the call as a salute to survival or a sop to senility! Either way, it was a most pleasant summons, and I accepted hastily, before he could hang up! The chance to have a part once again in a Colby ceremony, and to breathe the air of hope that commencement always brings, was too good to miss. After all, I'm still only an octogenarian—not yet accustomed to the nay-saying habits of the No-No-genarian, and, unlike the man who objected to old age because, as he said, there was no future in it, I have enjoyed these advanced years and the vivid immediacy so many of their experiences have brought. When Senator Green was asked, at ninety, how he was, you may recall that he said he felt pretty good, considering the alternative! And I often think of the man who, reaching 100, remarked that if he had known he would live so long he'd have taken better care of himself!

In a letter of greeting on my eighty-eighth birthday Bill Cotter suggested that there must be some point in the fact that I became 88 on 4/4, the fourth day of the fourth month. The only point I could see was the decimal point showing double digit inflation! But I thought that commencement would be a time when we could discuss some of the values that inflation cannot touch, and that cannot be debased by the state of the market. Youth and age may see them from different perspectives, but both feel their presence and each needs the insights of the other if their role in life is to be properly understood. It has been said that when youth calls to age, the call is usually collect. We sometimes forget that when age speaks to youth there is also a fee, in the sense that age draws on youth's energies and depends on youth, more than is generally realized, for the renewal of its own faith.

We are here today because of a common faith in the liberal arts. I want to suggest that this is a paradoxical faith, or at least a faith in a paradox. For the fact is that the study of the liberal arts does most successfully what it professes to have no intention of doing. Colby's history offers an example. Like other colleges of its type, Colby is a product of the Calvinistic evangelical tradition. The dedicated Baptists of its early days held that the only valid test for any human activity was its

**It is the mission of the college to train not for what we loosely call "good citizenship" but for intelligent citizenship.**

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consistency with the will of God, and education was no exception. Teaching and learning were important because God demanded them. The College was founded with a driving sense of a divine mission and, clearly, this was what insured its survival and success. It is true that we sometimes underestimate the attention paid by the Puritans to the things of the mind for their own sake. The early settlers had their share of men and women with highly developed literary interests. But I think it is fair to say that, in the last analysis, man and his world were considered worthy of study because they were the handiwork of God and revealed the nature of his purpose.

A change came, however, about the middle of the nineteenth century. The new discoveries in biology raised unsettling questions about intellectual attitudes, and graduate students who sought the Ph.D. degree in Germany after the Civil War came home with an acquired enthusiasm for objective standards of research. In his *Culture and Anarchy*, Matthew Arnold described the issue as that of Hebraism versus Hellenism. "Follow the light that is in you." "Consecrate your work to the Lord"; this was the Hebrew message. But Hellenism countered with the sobering advice: "First, be sure that your light is not darkness." "Test and probe before you leap." These two points of view—the activist and the more critical—maintained an uneasy balance until our own time. As recently as forty years ago, when I first came to Colby, the question was often up for debate. I can recall conversations with well meaning friends of the College who warned against allowing studious or bookish interests to crowd out all others. What counts in the end, they would say, is not the formal learning, or the facility with ideas, or the superficial verbal answers to life's deeper questions. History is full of the villainous doings of smart rascals. What truly matters is that these students become God-fearing citizens, men and women of character and conscience.

What would you have replied to comments of this sort? Of course college graduates should have character and conscience; no one disputes that. Good citizenship is an aim of all education, but what does "good citizenship" really mean? And what part does the college play in producing it? To many of my interlocutors, a good citizen was one who voted the straight Republican ticket. That is a possible definition, of course, but there are others. It seemed to me then, as it does now, that it is the mission of the college to train not for what we loosely call "good citizenship" but for intelligent citizenship, not for what, without defining it, we call "character" but for intelligent character, not for the uncritical faith of the Moral Majority but for faith that

is reflective and thoughtful. Our special commitment here is to the life of the mind, and to introduce alien concerns is to be distracted from our chosen aim. Other agencies, such as the home, the school, and the church, offer moral instruction. The college sees the value of their work and builds on it. But its own goal, assigned to it by society, is to train students to think, and this means that it must engage in impartial inquiry. I have always liked the dictionary definition of the liberal arts as those "worthy of a free mind," opposed to what is servile or mechanical. To understand what the liberal arts are all about and to take advantage of what they have to offer, we must have minds that are free, sensitive, and open, not enslaved by prejudice or cramped by the reflexes of habit.

LAST FALL I was asked to talk on Gandhi and Schweitzer at a meeting held to celebrate Gandhi's birthday. In the work of preparation, I began to see more vividly than ever before how strikingly different are the East and the West in their ideas of the nature of truth. Gandhi, for example, holds that "truth" and "being" are essentially the same, that truth is, in effect, another name for God, and that the path to truth, as to God, is through love. An Indian writer, Prabha Dutt Shastri, puts the matter this way: "To us," he says, "the philosopher is not a dialectician . . . but one who hungers after spiritual insight, who is ever trying to reflect his knowledge and beliefs in his life and deeds." For the Indian, that is to say, truth is less the outcome of critical inquiry than a model for action, and the free mind is the one that gives itself in love.

How different is the Western view! Ever since Socrates, truth, for the West, has meant correspondence of idea with fact and the discovery of this correspondence has entailed constant criticism, continuous testing of both the methods of observation and the procedures of logical analysis. As a practitioner and research worker in medical science, and also as historian and philosopher, Schweitzer is clearly the experimentalist and dialectician, indefatigably measuring his ideas against the evidence, and consistently appealing to the test of coherence. For the East, as we see here, truth sounds a call to follow the light; for the West it issues a command to make sure that the light is not darkness.

The Western thinker thus discovers the positive quality of truth and the affirmative nature of its demands through a process conspicuously negative. The philosopher in the West hesitates, doubts, discards the inessential, tears away the false, and diverts his attention from much that is commonplace and taken for granted. Descartes offers an example. Coming home from the war he stopped one day at a town in the Netherlands and, in a bare hotel room, with only a chair and a Nuremberg stove, shut himself off from the outer world and much of the inner world as well, forcing his mind to forget all else in order to discover and respond



to the strictest demands of logic. Then, having lost the world of immediacy and emotion, he found his own rational soul and set the school of rationalist thinkers on the course they were to follow for years to come.

Doesn't the liberal arts college require much the same sort of ascetic renunciation? The college also denies itself the privilege of following many interests that promise attractive rewards. It would like to say: "Come to me and learn how to behave, how to feel, how to believe." But it is forced to turn away from such concerns if it is to be true to its own mission, that of demonstrating the methods of honest inquiry. And the paradox appears in the fact that it is this very act of abdication, this willingness to restrict itself to the goals of the intellect, that makes possible its ultimate contribution to the wider life of the emotions.

The need for such a blending of positive with negative was never brought home to me more forcibly than in a conversation I had in the fall of 1928 with the great Albert Schweitzer at his temporary home in Konigsfeld, high up in the Black Forest. After a full day of discussion, when I did most of the listening, and the medical missionary and philosopher held forth on some of the absorbing themes of the day, Dr. Schweitzer finally turned to me and said: "You are interested in religion. I think the most important quality for a person with such an interest is absolute devotion to the truth."

Just consider for a moment the implications of that remark. Schweitzer obviously was not speaking here with the voice of Gandhi. He did not assume that truth was the same as "being" or "God," to be followed with loyal but uncritical devotion. Instead he was taking the attitude of a Western philosopher with insistence on the need for an open mind, a perpetual willingness to test and probe. Here was the Greek demand that we be sure our light is not darkness. And yet, does not Schweitzer, the devoted medical missionary, stand securely within the Hebrew tradition? Is not truth an ideal to be followed with the religious loyalty of Gandhi himself? I have often thought back on that conversation with its unforgettable hint that ultimately the twain do meet, East and West do become one, the God of Truth is revealed as the God of Love. Yet I think one is forced to say that when they have met it has been on Western terms: It is the West that has pointed to the need for careful observation and rigid testing for consistency. Too often it has failed to see the religious implications of this attitude, but in the work of a philosopher like Schweitzer they become apparent.

ONE is inevitably reminded here of the old story of the difference between a philosopher and a theologian. A philosopher, as all of us have heard, is a blind man in a dark room, looking for a black cat that isn't there. But a theologian is a blind man in a dark room looking for a black cat that isn't there—and he finds it!

**To inquire is not only to know, but to be better and less helpless, to act more effectively, to be moral and more sensitive.**

The story contains more than at first meets the eye and relates to my theme in more ways than one. Not only do we *find* the positive by a process that is negative, often we *create* the object, bring it into being, give it recognizable status in and through our efforts to discover if it is really there. Surely you have had this experience time and again in bull sessions and class discussion. The fact, the object, the truth, became real as it became clear. Your efforts to say *what* it was made you aware *that* it was indeed.

Let me illustrate with the story of the three umpires. It was first told to me by Dwight Sargent, the 1939 Colby graduate who was once curator of the Nieman fellowships at Harvard. I have simply added a little philosophical embroidery. "Some are balls and some strikes," said the first umpire, "but I calls 'em as I sees 'em." In philosophic jargon this man would be classed as logical positivist because of his complete dependence on sensory experience. "Yes," said the second umpire, "some are balls and some strikes—but *I* calls 'em as they are." This was the voice of the true metaphysician. None of your slavish dependence on sensory experience for him. Ultimate reality was his aim. Then up came Charlie Moran, dean of American umpires. "Just so," said Charlie, "some are balls and some strikes—but until I calls 'em they ain't nuttin'!" Charlie, you see, was appealing to the creative power of the spoken word—its ability to articulate, to actualize, to clothe the vague in intelligible form.

Now, if some knowledge happens this way, if it becomes real by being recognized, it must also be true that some values are brought to light and understood for what they are through the seemingly neutral process of inquiry. Plato is, of course, the philosopher who has dealt with this problem in more detail and, I believe, with greater acuteness than any other thinker. To me the passage which most eloquently drives the point home is that wonderful sentence from the *Meno* where Socrates tells his disciples just what the process of inquiry may be expected to do. I have quoted this so often that to some of you it will have a familiar ring. For a few years we printed it in the College catalogue as the best statement we could find of the purpose of the liberal arts. Try to picture the scene. Teacher and pupils are conversing under the plane trees when Socrates begins a new line of thought, and does it very tentatively. At first he seems unsure of himself, but soon he becomes passionately, almost dogmatically, assertive. The change of mood always makes me think of the conversation between the Unitarian and the Anglican. "After all," said the Unitarian, in his liberal and conciliatory fashion, "we're both doing the Lord's will." "Yes," agreed the



Anglican, "you in your way, and I in His." So Socrates begins almost humbly with the words: "Some things I have said of which I am not wholly confident." Then his emotions rise, his face becomes flushed, the veins stand out on his forehead, and an admonitory finger goes up: "But," he continues, "that we shall be better and braver and less helpless if we think that we ought to inquire than we should have been if we indulged in the idle fancy that there was no knowing, and no use in seeking to know what we do not know; that is a theme upon which I am ready to fight, in word and deed, to the utmost of my power."

Now, why does Socrates get so excited? Why so sure, where earlier he was doubtful? I think there are two reasons. First, he knows that here he touches bedrock. Here he enunciates an unshakeable certainty. Truth's claim cannot be doubted. Why? Because, in the very act of doubt it is affirmed! You cannot argue against my right to inquire, Socrates says, without assuming the same right for yourself! If anything can be called an absolute, with an irresistible claim on human thought and experience, this is it.

Second, Socrates here offers a beautiful illustration of the liberal arts paradox. We must engage in inquiry, he says. We must be open, free, honest, oblivious to all other aims than the desire to know what is true, to see things as they truly are. Yet to give up these other aims in this way is actually to fulfill them. To inquire is not only to know, but to be better and braver and less helpless, to act more effectively, to be more moral and more sensitive. "The love of truth," says Locke, in the same spirit, "is the principal part of human perfection in this world, and the seed-point of all the other virtues."

"It fortifies my soul to know, that though I perish, truth is so." When he said this, Arthur Hugh Clough was thinking of what we can only name the "transcendent" quality of truth, its status above us, untouched by our frailty, issuing commands that have an authority we cannot ignore, and furnishing the type of spiritual support that we need so much in this world of frustration and seemingly aimless change. Our college experience touches our lives deeply when it makes us aware of this authority. Most of us come to college in a spirit of opportunism which is both perfectly natural and encouraged in us by parents and teachers. "Get the most you can out of college," we are advised. "Find out what is true and turn it to practical account." Yet sometimes the student who approaches truth in this spirit, as an instrument to serve his will, discovers that in its majesty and authority, even in its indifference to his concerns, the truth speaks to him of what is more important than his desires of the moment, of intrinsic values that are good in themselves and that reveal purposes of their own. When this happens the message of the liberal arts has come through.

For a hundred years, ever since the pioneering article by Charles S. Peirce on "How to Make Our Ideas Clear" appeared in 1878, the pragmatists have been trying to show the sense in which truth depends on us and, though I may be wholly wrong, I cannot help believing that they have come out through the same door by which they went in. No amount of expounding and explaining can obscure the fact that the process of verification, the means by which we confirm what the truth has to say, does not constitute what the truth is in itself. We do play a part—we furnish empirical details and help in the application—but the binding, formal relationship which makes the truth truth is no contribution of ours. Truth comes first, we come second. Its validity is what we discover, not what we invent.

As I have suggested, Socrates's second point bears as directly on your Colby experience. You have discovered that to concentrate on inquiry is not to neglect other values but to see more clearly what they are like. They may not state their case so cogently; their opposites do not necessarily involve us in contradiction. Yet the fact that truth is so demonstrably not a means to other ends, not an instrument or tool, but authoritative in itself, helps us to understand other ends in themselves, other intrinsic values, other standards exerting an irresistible claim on feeling and desire.

A FINAL illustration. . . . The months following my visit with Dr. Schweitzer I spent at Freiburg University studying with Husserl and Heidegger, founders of the school called "Phenomenology," and reading the works of Max Scheler, whose influence has been felt especially in the field of value theory. The phenomenologists hold that with the coming of man the evolutionary process turned a corner. An animal is instinctively practical, responding to bodily drives and fears which insure his own survival and that of the species. But man is different. He can see an object for what it is, not merely in terms of what he expects from it. Through the "phenomenological intuition," as these philosophers call it, man can grasp an idea as it logically, rationally, inevitably must be, as it would be for angels or centaurs, as it cannot conceivably fail to be. Scheler applies this to our experience of values, arguing that Kant was correct in saying that they are formal, but wrong in denying them objective reality on that account. Values are "a priori," that is, prior, independent of our experience, waiting to be taken account of. Justice, for example, has its own position and status, and commands our loyalty not by a promise of benefits to be conferred but through its essential rightness and moral appeal.

It seems to me that this line of thought should help us in our present confusion. Who is not puzzled by today's events? What has happened to the fixed rules of morality we were brought up to revere? And who does not feel baffled by our inability to use our intelligence in the struggle for moral ends? On the one hand we see the

stupendous achievement of the race to the moon; on the other, the criminal stupidity of the race to a nuclear finale. With Arthur Clutton-Brock, we cry out: "Why, after centuries of advance, having risen from flint implements to jet airplanes, from superstition to sophistication, do we still go mad and torture ourselves and one another? Where is this God we have been told about? He can only be Deus Absconditus, the Veiled Being, with the veil today drawn more closely than ever."

**Y**ET COLBY, if we have been willing to listen, has taught us that such things as intrinsic values do exist and do point to a higher realm which gives meaning to our present life. However they are identified, whether, with the philosophers, we call them Platonic Forms, or objects of phenomenological intuition, or subsistent essences, or speak of them more simply as goals, standards, ideals for thought and conduct—either way we cannot miss their irresistible appeal. "In every art, in every science," said William James, "there is the keen perception of certain relations being right or not, and there is the emotional flush and thrill consequent thereupon." To become aware of this essential rightness is, it seems to me, to become aware of a religious dimension. Whatever or wherever the God of our traditional training may be, here in our common life, explicitly defined in our college experience, we discover God-like values to which we may turn in our extremity for the spiritual support we crave.

When the American and Russian armies met at the Elbe toward the close of the war, we are told that the men tried to communicate by gestures and by the use of the few words both groups understood. It is said that one Russian squared his shoulders, held his head high, and called out "Leningrad." A second Russian, with a similar air of achievement, puffed out his chest and cried "Stalingrad." Not to be outdone, so the story goes, an American, with a happy gesture, and with pride in his voice pronounced the words: "Colby Grad." For my part, I must say that I am very proud of Colby, and very happy in the opportunities it has placed before you. I have no doubt that, to some, this type of education still seems one-sidedly intellectual. But the Bible itself says: "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold." That passionately honest writer Bertrand Russell has put it all in one sentence: "The impartiality," said Russell, "which, in contemplation, is the unalloyed desire for truth, is the very same quality of mind which, in action, is justice, and in emotion is that universal love, which can be given to all." Truth, justice, and love, by these we live. And the philosopher Alois Riehl reminds us that these eternal values accompany man in his struggle to press forward "Just as the stars keep pace when he marches across the plain."

# Honoris Causa

JACK DAVID FONER  
*Doctor of Humane Letters*



Distinguished historian, perceptive author, respected teacher, staunch defender of free speech, your presence on the faculty from 1969 to 1976 opened new vistas for Colby and its students. At your urging, courses on Afro-American history were introduced, the first at a New England college,

and your Black History program grew to be the most extensive at any undergraduate institution in the nation. Your courses, exciting and demanding, were among the intellectual cornerstones of the curriculum. Your books, devoted to *The United States Soldier Between Two Wars* and *Blacks and the Military in American History*, have made significant contributions to the field. As a professional, you have been vigorous in resisting egregious violations of academic freedom. In the early 1940's you took a courageous stand at City College against imposed political orthodoxy, and your entire life exemplifies a commitment to tolerance, understanding, and compassion for others. Friend of the late W.E.B. Du Bois, scholar and teacher of Black Studies since the 1930's, emeritus professor of history, Colby salutes you as a longtime opponent of racism and thanks you for your courage, your service, and your friendship.

KATHERINE PORTER  
*Doctor of Fine Arts*



Native of Iowa, graduate of Colorado College, now a resident of Maine, you are an artist of rare talent and sensitivity whose work is represented in several of the nation's leading museums and galleries. Your large canvases have been described as startling the viewer "with their dynamic assault of vibrant, strong

colors, gusto paint, and irreverence for tradition." Your paintings breathe as they struggle to resolve the modern duality between formalism and naturalism. The geometry of your paintings now comes alive, often set off by a swirling mass of circles or by the constructed architecture of disorder. You create a

balance of things that don't relate, and a tension between those that do. The controlled disorder represents, in effect, the basic humanity of form. You have said, "My paintings are about what I am," and in our experience of them we are forced to recognize that your paintings are about what we all are. With admiration Colby honors you as a gifted artist and valued neighbor.

### GEORGE DAVIS SNELL

*Doctor of Laws*



Nothing could be more fitting than for a Maine college to honor George Davis Snell. Born in Massachusetts and educated at Dartmouth College and Harvard University, you joined the staff of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, in 1935 and have spent most of your professional life

there. Your research led to the development of congenic strains of mice. These important animal research tools were, in turn, instrumental in identifying a genetic area which determines whether one tissue is compatible with another upon transplantation. Described as "the father of modern immunogenetics," your pioneering work with the genetics and immunology of tissue transplantation has rightly earned numerous international awards including, most notably, the 1980 Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine. Your concern with ethical questions which flow from today's technical revolution makes you a pioneer in the study of science and social change. We welcome you as an internationally respected scientist, a Nobel Laureate, an optimistic student of ethics, and a great Maine citizen.

### I. F. STONE

*Doctor of Letters*



It is appropriate that the alma mater of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, American martyr to freedom of the press, honor a journalist whose career of more than half a century provides a model for today's investigative reporters. You have been a persistent critic of government abuse whose pen could not be silenced

even in the most trying times. In the 1950's, when others were muted by the fulminations of bigots, you

founded *I.F. Stone's Weekly* and, aided by your wife and constant co-worker, Esther, continued publication for almost two decades. Relying on meticulous research into published government documents, you challenged McCarthyism, exposed waste in military budgets, criticized the Cold War and the Vietnam War, accurately portrayed the youth revolution of the 1960's and the Black Panther Movement, captured the horror of Kent State, and succeeded in focusing attention on the major national and international issues of social and political concern. You have been characterized as "... a modern Tom Paine, celebrating common sense and the rights of man, hammering away at tyranny, injustice, exploitation, deception, and chicanery." We honor you as a courageous writer and editor who has effectively brought "healing perspectives to bear on the terrible hates and fears of mankind."

### SIMON WIESENTHAL

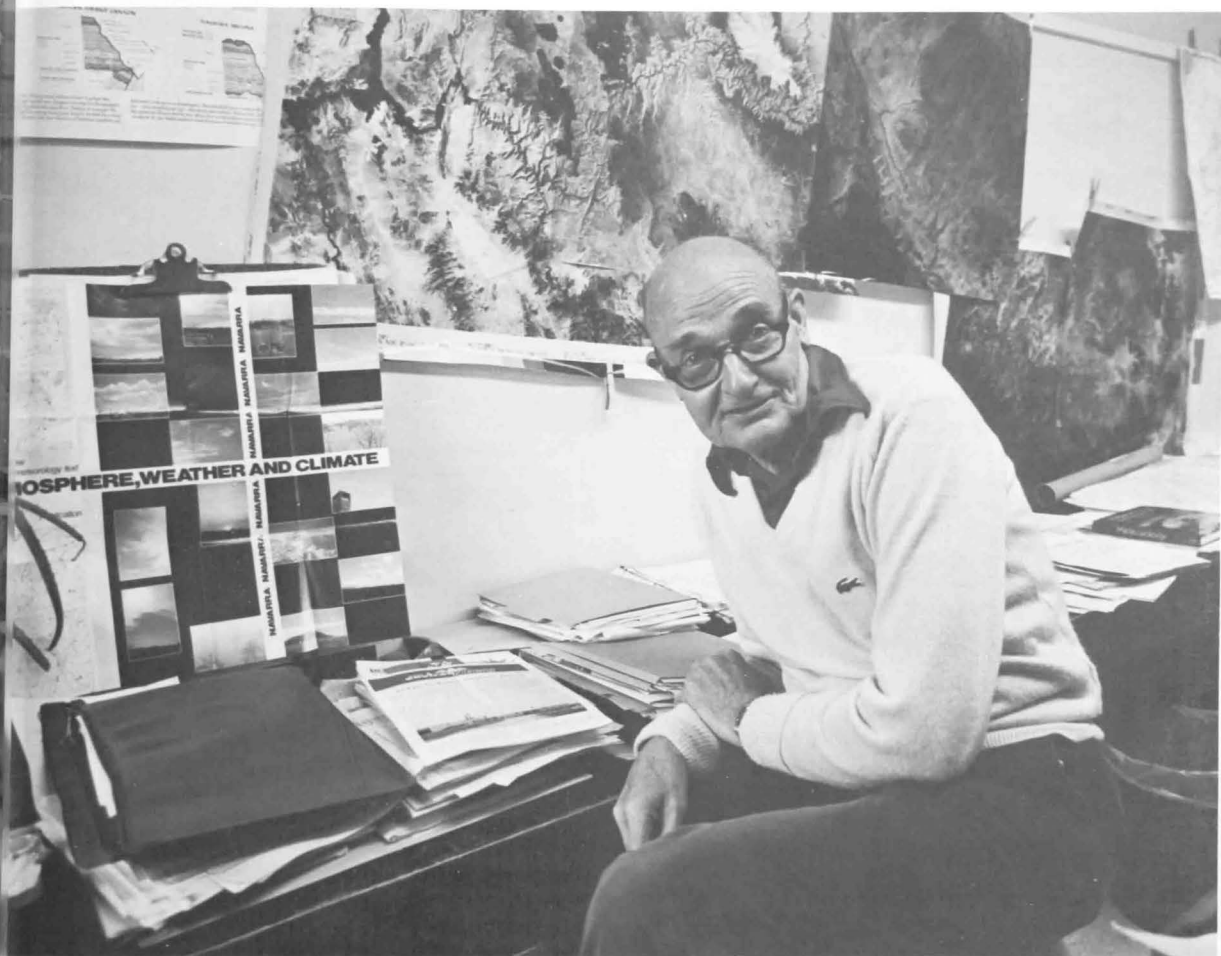
*Doctor of Laws*



You were lying helplessly near death when, in May, 1945, an American armored unit liberated the Nazi concentration camp where you were imprisoned. Since then you have dedicated your life to documenting the genocide that occurred in Europe under Hitler and in hunting down the perpetrators

of that unspeakable crime. As a man of compassion, moved by a deep sense of social conscience, driven by an insatiable urge for justice, you have reminded an often indifferent and forgetful world of man's inhumanity to man. As founder and director of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna and as a war crimes investigator you have helped track down more than 1,100 Nazis, including Adolph Eichman. Your probing publications and persistent efforts have made it possible for us to understand the full meaning of persecution and to work constantly towards the goal of assuring that never again will nature so degrade itself. Governments and groups of citizens throughout the world have honored you as a dedicated humanitarian, and Colby is privileged to recognize your unwavering devotion to your fellowman.

# Indelible Marks on Colby



Clemens Kalischer

*At the annual faculty-trustee dinner on May 29, retiring professors Donaldson Koons, William and Margaret Miller, and Walter and Lucille Zukowski celebrated decades of struggles, successes, and laughter at Colby. The following tributes honor the contributions each of them has made to the College community.*

DONALDSON KOONS IS NOT A RETIRING MAN. HE HAS opinions and he expresses them, supported by an enormous array of facts and advanced by a purposeful logic. His opinions are also interlaced with wry, anecdotal wit and brief comments that are just plain funny. Having lunch with him at the Spa can make a day more pleasant; it surely will give that day a tang.

Such lunch groups have never featured Don in a prominent position, yet the members have listened to him and, more often than not, addressed their remarks to him. So have clusters of students gathered around him, looking over a map in his office or in the laboratory. Groups—or rather, trails—of students following him as he paced out of the Seeley G. Mudd

building to begin a field trip have conversed with him in double-time motion. Fellow faculty members have also heard him, but this has not always been a conversational Koons who is speaking from downstage left. The placement of a semi-colon can become a matter of constitutional law as he explores a text. His is a sharp-voiced and stubborn integrity.

It is when he is alone that one most clearly sees the sense of purpose—when he peers at the seismograph, studies the maps before lecture, or sits in his office, legs thrown forward and body leaning back in the swivel chair, as he reads a journal. These stances are interrupted by a quick dart to write something on a pad of paper, to finger a calculator, or to adjust an instrument. The best sight of all is when he does nothing, leaning back in the chair, hands folded behind his head, and eyeglasses perched on his forehead—presumably a still man, but clearly electric with thought.

He has combined thought and action throughout his career, reflected in an abbreviated list of his activities and honors: faculty member and geology department chairman since 1947; Charles A. Dana professor since 1975; Maine's commissioner on environmental improvement, 1968-72; Maine's first commissioner of conservation, 1973-75; elected fellow of the Geological Society of America, 1948; elected fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science, 1951; recipient of the Maine Lung Association's Huddilston Medal, 1973; honorary doctor of science at the College of Wooster, 1974; and honorary doctor of human ecology at Unity College, 1976. One can arrange the societies, awards, and academic honors with the geological field enterprises in the Grand Canyon in 1965 and currently on the Colorado Plateau in northern Arizona so that they also intertwine as thought and action.

So, too, do his hobbies—the main one of which has been keeping track of the campus. He knows how many pipes there are and where they are, and he knows the diameter of wires. One time I suggested that he made up all these numbers because no one could possibly remember them; in a reply, somewhat edited here, he indicated that someone could. His latest avocation is flying about Maine in his son John's '72 airplane. The reason—at least the given reason: to have a piece of pie in Machias. Donaldson Koons is not a retiring man.

GEORGE D. MAIER  
*Associate Professor of Chemistry*

WHEN BILL AND MARGARET MILLER ARRIVED AT Colby in 1956, the Department of Art was located in the attic of Roberts Union, and the prospect of a real building to house our activities was still a dim one. But one of Bill's qualities that served him so well in those early years is a cheerful willingness to get on with essential business regardless of handicaps. If he had been a more perturbable person, he would certainly have set out to find another job in which he didn't have to share a tight office space, lecture in a garret, and face the difficulties of providing slides and books for all those new courses. As it was, he turned out to be a superb teammate for the twenty-five years that we worked together.

It was fun in those years to sit down with Bill and divide the world's art into two parts, each of us choosing areas with which we felt most comfortable—or least uncomfortable. It was his strength as an architectural historian that first appealed to us, and he soon initiated a general course in architecture that, with a brief interruption, he continued to teach until the present. His ingenuity in proposing projects in this course resulted in rewarding experiences for his students. My favorites were the photo essays: armed with a camera and the training to analyze the architectural character of a building, students were challenged to communicate their newly found understanding in a visual medium, with a verbal essay to complete the interpretation. Equally challenging was the assignment to construct a model of a building that was architecturally significant, and the exhibition and awards for these models were among the year-end events to which we looked forward.

Architecture was also the subject of one of his most important publications—the chapter on nineteenth century revival architecture in *Maine Forms of American Architecture*, the book Colby published during the United States' bicentennial. Members of the Friends of Art were occasionally treated to tours that he conducted in areas of Maine where there is a concentration of significant architecture.

For many years Bill offered his course in American art, a favorite with majors in American studies as well as those in art. We all envied him the wealth of original material in the American collection of the Museum of Art with which he could work, and because he took full advantage of it, many Colby graduates gained a lasting impression of the quality of our museum collection. For the larger audience of *Choice*, the periodic guide to recent books for college teachers, he reviewed dozens of books on American art.

It was a natural outgrowth of his interest in American art, and architecture in particular, that Bill became a member of the State Commission on Historic Preservation and of the Maine Citizens for Historic Preservation. He served as vice-president of the latter group and also as president of the Maine League of Historical Societies and Museums.



His upperclass course offerings at Colby extended from the art of classical antiquity to that of the twentieth century. Typical of his willingness to take on new projects was his recently inaugurated course on Canadian art, part of a college program focusing on the culture of Canada.

Many members of the Colby-Waterville community know Bill best as a calligrapher or teacher of calligraphy. Many a Colby document bears his fine script and scores of students have emerged from his Jan plans in calligraphy with at least the beginnings of a controlled hand and a greatly enhanced sense of what it is to produce a beautiful page.

Bill has always been willing to do what was necessary in order for the department to fulfill its role in the College and the community. When just two of us were trying to put our museum on its feet, he was the one to record the incoming works and to introduce some system to the catalogue. When the Archives of Maine Art was established in connection with our major exhibition of Maine art, it was he who gave it its system, and later issued a checklist of Maine artists of the nineteenth century. Throughout it all he carried a full load of teaching.

A recent request for opinions about Colby's art department from alumni majors brought forth comments about the faculty and the majors in the depart-

ment being a Bixler "family." One reason for this reaction is the program that enabled senior majors to participate in teaching—and this brings us to another member of that "family," Margaret Miller. Margaret joined the faculty on a regular basis in 1970 and, from that time through the 1981-82 academic year, she supervised the seniors engaged in teaching Art 121 and 122. Begun as an experimental program, "student teaching" worked so well that it has continued for twelve years. Much of its success is because of Margaret's sympathetic manner of working with the seniors, her clear organization of the material, and, when necessary, her firmness in seeing that deadlines be met.

We turned to Margaret also for lectures in medieval art, a subject in which she offered her own upperclass course. This past January she gave a Jan plan in iconography, a first in the Colby curriculum and one that evoked suggestions that such a course become part of the regular offering.

The Miller family may feel proud of what they have contributed to the Bixler "family" in making the study of art at Colby the exciting enterprise it has been.

JAMES M. CARPENTER  
*Jetté Professor of Art, Emeritus*

WHEN WALTER AND LUCILLE PINETTE ZUKOWSKI left the Colby faculty at the end of this academic year, Colby lost more than two separate individuals whose combined presence in Colby classrooms spans sixty-eight years. Colby has lost a matched set, a pair of scholars whose combined philosophies of education and concepts of the liberal arts have left on this institution an indelible mark that represents more than the sum of the two separate parts.

Both the Zukowskis headed academic departments. In 1970 Kye was named chairman of the Department of Mathematics, which she joined in 1943. Walter came to the then Department of Business Administration in 1952, became chair in 1959, and was named Herbert Wadsworth Professor of Administrative Science in 1973.

One product of their combined educational philosophies was the administrative science-mathematics major instituted in the early 1970's. Kye and Walter saw early on the trend to the increasingly quantitative nature of the social sciences. Kye also helped design two other majors combining mathematics with the social sciences—economics-mathematics and psychology-mathematics.

At about the same time, Walter instituted the change from the traditional business administration emphasis to the Department of Administrative Science, the first undergraduate program of its kind. Walter articulated the reasons for the change in a 1977 speech at the Colby faculty and trustees dinner: "Rule books of procedure are not the prescription for a world in flux. What is needed are people with problem-oriented abilities—people who can come up with creative solutions. The world needs the generalist—the person who can perceive the common cord that binds together all kinds of problems. In other words, one who knows the principles that are generally applicable. . . . We want to stress the universal aspects of learning, we want to initiate change when change is called for, we want to monitor that change as its form is altered, and we want to be more responsive to the change in our environment."

Both Walter and Kye have strong commitments to the College and to the students they have advised over the years. John Bubar '68, now assistant professor of administrative science, summarized the feelings of many classes of administrative science majors when he said about Walter: "He forced me to behave in a professional manner when I made a presentation in class, and when I needed to talk, Walter was there, always in his office, available." In many years, Walter sent out well over a hundred graduate school recommendations, each thoughtfully researched and prepared, many even involving the activities of an alumnus in several years since Colby graduation.

Kye has always been known as a fair but rigorous educator, implanting in her students not fear, but respect for mathematics. This respect has been





achieved in large measure by offering nothing less than Calculus I as the most elementary course, and by constant review according to Kye's frequently quoted precept of Alexander Pope: "For we must teach as if we taught them not, we things unlearned recalled as things forgot."

Kye, as faculty representative to the Board of Trustees, has been a staunch champion of better retirement benefits for faculty. When she was awarded a Colby Brick in 1975, her citation described her many and varied contributions to Colby as including regular correspondence with alumni, ranging from contemporaries in her 1937 Colby class to the most recent graduates. The citation also noted the great demand for Kye as speaker and lecturer, and concluded with a statement that accurately portrays the Kye known both inside and outside the classroom: "Everyone who is acquainted with Professor Lucille Zukowski has benefited from experiencing her wit, humor, and penetrating observations."

**D**URING their Colby years, the Zukowskis have shared an interest in world travel. They spent their 1958-59 sabbatical at Al-Hikma University in Baghdad, taking with them their four-month-old daughter, Mary '79. They were twice visiting professors, once at Robert College in Turkey, and later at Iranzamin College in Iran, where Walter delivered the address at Iranzamin's first commencement.

The Zukowskis both were dedicated teachers when they met at Colby. Kye had graduated cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from the old Colby campus. She received her master's degree in mathematics from Syracuse University in 1943 and did advanced study at Bryn Mawr and the University of Michigan. Walter was a magna cum laude graduate of Clark University with a major in Business Administration. He received his doctorate in economics from Clark in 1956. He taught at Clark and for several summers in the Panama Canal Zone, becoming an authority on the area.

Both Kye and Walter share and practice an abiding belief in the liberal arts and in the contributions of their respective disciplines to the liberal arts, which Kye expressed in her address conveying the greetings of the faculty to William R. Cotter at his inauguration. "We have loyalty to our separate disciplines. We have different ways of making our subjects fit into the mainstream of society. However, we are united in a common goal, a belief that these differences make up that unified whole which is the liberal arts. We are engaged in that most fascinating search for truth—the truth about ourselves and everything that we study."

Having so far devoted their lives to this search, it is neither the nature nor the intent of this unique couple to ever abandon it.

YVONNE RICHMOND KNIGHT '55  
*Professor of Administrative Science*



# Through the Looking Glass:

## *Candid Reflections from Colby's Newest Alumni*

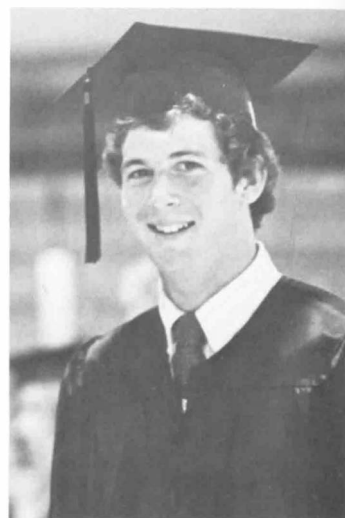
Senior class president Jeff Brown '82 chose among job offers to become a credit analyst for Chemical Bank in New York City, joining the bank's American training program for world corporate lending. His future has not always appeared so stable.

Brown came to Colby seeking a small campus that created its own, intact community. He chose Colby because the potential for student involvement was tremendous and "people were friendly and made me feel right at home," the Montclair, N.J., native said.

A few months after arriving, Brown was not so sure he was in the right place. He went into his first final examinations with grades of D in every course. During his second semester, he dropped out of soccer and tennis and budgeted his time better. After doing little but studying during his sophomore year, "I was really sick of this place," Brown said. "I wanted to get out."

During his sophomore year, he had also applied to participate in the exchange program with Pomona College, and succeeded so far as to be put on the waiting list. He was angry that consideration had been given only to his overall grade point average and not to the dramatic rise in his grades since that devastating first semester, nor to his other activities. "I said, 'I'm going to change this,'" Brown recalled. He proposed revisions in the exchange program selection process. Ironically, he did go to Pomona, and continued promoting his recommended revisions by mail. The process now includes an interview, an essay on the applicant's reasons for wanting to be an exchange student, and consideration of the applicant's activities and record at Colby, in addition to grades. Brown said he believes these alterations constitute his greatest contribution to Colby.

Housed in a freshman dormitory at Pomona, Brown said he developed confidence as "people started looking up to me as 'dad,'" and



*Jeff Brown*

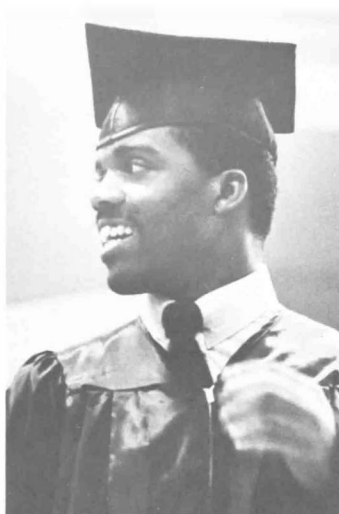
as he made comparisons between Colby and the California liberal arts college. "Going away really made me appreciate Colby. I also saw a lot of things (at Pomona) Colby could benefit from," he said.

After completing his junior year Jan plan working on the deregulatory Monetary Control Act as a research assistant in Washington, D.C., Brown returned to Mayflower Hill in drastically improved spirits. "I was on top of the world. I knew then that I could do the work and that it was time to get involved." As president of his senior class, head resident in Coburn, advisor to Pomona students at Colby, tour guide, and member of Alpha Tau Omega and several campus committees, Brown certainly did "get involved. . . . Everything fell into place. I wasn't just taking, I was giving."

Brown's major criticism of Colby is that he believes few students take responsibility for activities on campus. For example, residents of Coburn and Mary Low dormitories organized an apple picking party and baked pies from the fruits of their labors. "Four people made the pies. When



*Cynthia Koehler*



*Darryl Scott*

it came to eating them, everyone in the world was there." Even though he was discouraged after similar efforts, "I still enjoy doing things for people," he said.

Brown's own solution to demands on his time is summarized by his "twenty-four-hour-a-day theory." If one allows eight hours for sleep, three for meals, four for classes, and five for efficient study, "that leaves four hours for whatever you want. You can really get involved in four hours!"

Brown also contended that more members of the administration should seek out interaction with students, noting that "the students are an incredible resource." If staff members initiated more informal meetings with students, it would reinforce the latter's willingness to be active alumni, Brown continued.

Both the academic standards and the opportunity for involvement at Colby have been blessings for the economics-mathematics major, who intends to remain active in community work, especially with children. "I came to Colby a 'cocky jock,'" he said, "and it was a quick change when I came

here. Now I have a lot of confidence. I'm not afraid to work. . . . I'm going to go out there and work my tail off!"



Cynthia Koehler '82 speaks with a firm precision that would persuade most listeners that she knows where she is going and how she'll get there. With that ability and strong interests in oral persuasion and advocacy, it is little wonder that the government major intends to proceed through law school.

It comes as a surprise, then, that the magna cum laude graduate left Colby to spend a year working as a waitress in Kennebunkport and "settling my own thoughts. Frankly I don't see how people can feel good about (leaving Colby and) jumping right back into another pressurized situation," she explained. "Academically, I feel well prepared, but mentally I need to take some time to feel fully prepared. I think I will get more out of it," she said, looking forward to law school.

Koehler was not admitted to Colby, on which she began fixing her sights during ninth grade, for September of 1978. Instead, she completed a semester at Manhattanville College, so that she would be able to graduate this year, and entered Colby the following February. "I came here with a chip on my shoulder and the determination to show I was as well qualified as anyone else," she smiled in retrospect.

Koehler found that "there's not very much at Colby for people interested in speech. There's a sprinkling of everything, but the curriculum lacks depth in some of the less prominent areas." She worked around the curriculum's forensic shortcomings by building extracurricular experience as president of Sigma Kappa, vice-chief justice of the Student Judiciary Board, and a member of the Interfraternity Council and the Residential Life Committee.

"I've gained self-confidence in the sense that there's a lot you can do at Colby if you believe in your ability to do it," Koehler said, expressing regrets that many other students "seem inflexible in their own viewpoints and in going out to initiate . . . things that aren't already there." She said she thought that many declined to push for changes within the College because of inflated estimations "of the influence of other bodies on campus" and of the administration's inflexibility.

Her experiences at Colby have also increased Koehler's sensitivity. "First, in terms of learning to be more open-minded to both sides of an issue." She illustrated her point, recounting the proposal for American military involvement in El Salvador that she was required to write after last winter's El Salvador teach-in. She was opposed to such involvement, but the assignment helped her understand viewpoints contrary to her own, she said.

"I am also more sensitive to people," Koehler continued. "My

high school was 100 percent white. Even though people scream about the lack of diversity at Colby, the living situation forces you to become aware of differences between students."

Although Koehler said she didn't believe there was a strong sense of "class spirit" among this year's graduates, she hopes it will develop "once they get a chance to see what Colby has given them," an appreciation she has already developed through her experience at another college. When asked if she intended to be an active alumna, the native of Bronxville, N.Y., responded positively and emphatically: "Definitely. . . . I won't be a person who will leave and forget!"



"Colby is a microcosm of the world," Darryl Scott commented a few days before commencement. For him, dealing with this microcosm and its "dominant values" has been anything but easy, but the process has also been immeasurably rewarding.

When Scott was admitted to Colby, "it didn't frighten me because I didn't know it was predominately white." He hadn't visited campus, but said, "I assumed any college with 450 entering freshmen had to have at least fifty blacks." When he discovered a couple days before leaving Elizabeth, N.J., that he was one of three blacks in the class of '82, he was stunned.

Although Scott was one of three black students in his class at the day preparatory school he had attended during grades seven through twelve, at least two factors promoted his sudden fear of Colby. "In high school I tried to be assimilated. It didn't work; as color blind as I might have been, they were not!" Knowing then that his distinction from most Colby

students would be painfully evident, he also had to adjust to living in this situation daily, instead of returning each afternoon to his supportive family and network of friends.

"Colby is a total experience. I really thank Colby for that, but it's one of the things I hated at first," Scott said. "You're living in a fishbowl. You try to move and your face comes smack against the fishbowl.

"As negative as those things sound, they've been positive for me. I developed new perspectives and the opportunity to move into the world. I thought of one type of white person when I came, but Colby's smallness helped me realize there are others," Scott explained.

His acceptance by other students varied with the individuals in any situation. Some were uncomfortable with him. "I would bring it up and force them to talk about it. Others would come right up and say 'What are you doing here?' " Such questions were often sensitive to what he was giving the Colby community, Scott said, but they expressed curiosity about what Colby was giving him.

"Colby has given me a great academic background. I think I have the working knowledge to do anything I want," he said. The government major said he hopes to find work in the field of communications and to move, after further education, into teaching.

Scott emphasized the value of closely examining issues through some of his Colby courses, particularly literature courses taught by Professors Deborah McDowell and Phyllis Mannocchi. Although he does not always agree with ideas expressed to him, he underscored the importance of confronting various perspectives. "I will revise my outlook as I see fit, if you give me alternatives," he said.

Scott, who has been active at Colby as head resident of Foss, a member of campus committees, and a past president of the Student

Organization for Black and Hispanic Unity, was critical of Colby's black studies and Ralph Bunche Scholars programs. "I'm all for numbers," he said in reference to Colby's minority recruitment efforts, "but if you're going to develop a program, make it a quality program."

Although he believes studying literature and cultural heritage is important, he stressed the need for a commitment to carry black studies a step further. "We are trying to define ourselves. What is Africa to me? I am an American, a hyphenated American. What does *that* mean? We need to deal with domestic problems that have existed for years. These are the questions Colby should answer."

He repeatedly expressed the importance of models and his appreciation of perspectives that visiting lecturers have brought to campus. "They have been some of my best counselors," Scott exclaimed.

For years Scott has insisted that when he graduated, his ties with Colby would be severed. Recently "I realized that would be dishonest," he said. Many of his peers have registered surprise when he speaks of deep caring for Colby, but he said they have misunderstood: "If you can be constructively critical without crossing the fine line to being destructive, that can be love."

# Constructs of Reality:

## Computers in the Liberal Arts

**I**N MY LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION, I'VE STUDIED EVERY-thing from English to economics to chemistry, but I felt that I needed some computer knowledge in order to be a 'whole' person. . . ."

Impelled by the role of computers in his concept of life-long learning, Greg Keenan '82 (West Newton, Mass.) undertook his senior Jan plan to write a FORTRAN program that would assist freshmen in evaluating a particular chemistry laboratory exercise. Keenan, who will enter medical school next fall, had no previous experience with computers.

"I had some fear," he recalled. "I think everyone has some fear. Mostly it's just a phobia that you can get over in a day with a person who is knowledgeable (about computers) and confident." Keenan recently demonstrated his new confidence in computers as he rattled off potential applications for them in homes and businesses.

Keenan's option to learn computer programming stems from the implementation of a comprehensive plan

to develop Colby's computer facilities. A \$375,000 package approved by the Board of Trustees in spring of 1981 has provided students like Keenan with access to a new super-minicomputer through terminals in convenient locations throughout campus. The package, which is funded by a grant from the Digital Equipment Corporation and through the Colby 2000 Campaign, also enabled Colby to employ a faculty member who instructs students in and outside of class and to acquire software, or pre-written computer programs, that increase the immediate usefulness of Colby's computers in the traditional curriculum.

Colby's proclaimed goal is "universal computer literacy" among students. For some, this means enlarging computer programming skills developed during high school; others may simply acquire "hands-on" experience using canned programs in courses such as history, economics, or government. "Any familiarity with the computer that a student does have will help in the future," mathematics Professor John Hosack ex-



*Mathematics Professor John Hosack, center, assists students in the computer terminal room in the Seeley G. Mudd Science Building.*

plained in April. "It's largely a question of realizing applications in a particular area."

Hosack, who joined Colby's faculty last fall, has developed three courses in computer science and the Jan plan in FORTRAN programming that introduced Keenan to Colby's computers. He noted that many students who have enrolled in his classes are much more interested in learning to use Colby's system for specific purposes than in learning a command of computer science itself.

If Hosack's observation can be applied to Colby students at large, then their goals are well synchronized with the intentions of the faculty and trustees. "I want to emphasize that our approach is to integrate computers into the liberal arts curriculum and not to bolt on a separate computer science program that is disconnected from the faculty as a whole," President William R. Cotter said recently.

Although expanded access to Colby's facilities is one great step toward such integration, it also increases demands on the faculty. "To enable larger numbers of Colby faculty to integrate computers into their own courses and research programs, we will need to provide them with released time, training, and other assistance," Cotter said. "The core of our faculty came out of graduate school fifteen to twenty years ago when computers were not around. Research was approached differently, but now computers are used heavily in every discipline," explained David Cooley, Colby's systems programmer, who frequently assists faculty members.

The initiation to computers requires that one remain calm, cultivate patience, peruse manuals, and develop one's ability to think in very literal terms, according to Hosack. Even though the computer system can perform only what the user is capable of telling it, Hosack believes it is important to give learners hands-on experience as quickly as possible to overcome what Keenan called "the intimidation factor." "There are always a number of students willing to work with theory, but who still have reluctance to sit down to the terminal," Hosack explained.

If some hesitate to confront Colby's computer system, many others have enthusiastically embraced the challenge. Administrative science Professor Laurence Richards teaches "The Use of the Computer in Decision Making," a course that incorporates use of the computer and elementary programming techniques with studies of social and cultural implications of computer usage. Computer use is currently required in about twenty-five other courses on campus.

**A**LTHOUGH the applications of Colby's computer system are as varied as the interests of individuals using it, a few examples provide a fascinating glimpse of its potential.

Mathematics Professor Kenneth Hamilton is writing

programs to generate two- and three-dimensional graphic displays of mathematical functions for use in classroom instruction. He is also conducting research using the graphic terminal to predict the geometry of sound paths in a sloping ocean environment.

Dieter Weber '84 (Bar Harbor, Maine) has written programs to sort and catalogue books for courses. As circulation manager of the *Echo*, he has also rewritten programs to increase the speed of sorting newspaper mailings. The computer assisted another set of student endeavors when George Raiche '83 (Danvers, Mass.) created a centralized information system to improve communications between Student Association committees.

The facilities enabled history and education Professor Marilyn Mavrinac to run a statistical analysis of data on 130 Franco-American families from the 1900 Kennebec County census manuscript. Her study revealed that stereotypes such as low levels of education and social isolation of Franco-Americans from the larger community were inaccurate.

Economics Professor Henry Gemery also uses the computers in his research, which includes studies of wealth distribution patterns in Essex County, Mass., and nineteenth century immigrant mortality patterns.

Applications software packages, which are pre-written programs that simplify computing for the user, are being purchased by Colby; Hosack said he considers these among the more useful applications of the computer to classroom instruction. Biology Professor Douglas Hileman uses a packaged program of a simulated forest stand, a model to which students can apply potential forest research and management techniques. Another program, the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences, enables users to read data and compile statistics without writing their own programs.

As another means of facilitating the computers' integration into Colby courses, the College has joined the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR), a group of colleges and universities that cooperate to distribute statistical data gathered by the participating institutions. Data packages requested from ICPSR by Colby faculty include "Political Action: An Eight Nation Study" and a "National Senior Citizen Survey 1960-1971," both of which were used by students in research projects.

The equipment that provides the foundation for these developments at Colby consists of a minicomputer and a super-minicomputer linked to about fifty terminals by a new communications system. The PDP-11/44 was acquired this summer to replace Colby's two older PDP-11 minicomputers and will be used primarily for administrative work. Colby's original RSTS/E operating system, which was designed around the BASIC language, will still be used with the new PDP-11 in order to maintain existing administrative systems. Cooley compared a program written in BASIC with a paper lacking paragraph divisions and subordinate sections. It is a

relatively easy language to learn, but its inflexibility leads to limited applications.

Colby is currently testing an intelligent data-base machine (IDM) in use with the administrative systems. This back-end, relational data-base processor will enable programmers and users to concentrate on the logical relationships between data rather than on the physical consideration of where the information is stored. Users will therefore be able to rearrange data for independent applications without rewriting the original program.

Students and faculty may develop more complex programs on the VAX 11/780, aided by the UNIX operating system installed in 1980. UNIX is an interrelated group of programs that facilitates and controls use of the computer hardware by dozens of simultaneous users who may be working in various computer languages. "UNIX is considered the best available," according to Hosack, who noted that it is reported in use by over 90 percent of the colleges with computer science programs. "Future operating systems will be based more along the lines of UNIX than any other system, and the skills a student learns here will be rather easily transferrable."

The VAX itself, purchased last year, gives students and faculty far greater latitude than the preceding PDP-11 models provided. The VAX, which uses a thirty-two-bit word, has six times the disc storage and main memory

capacities of the original PDP-11 and four to eight times the processing power. Users now write programs in a number of languages: BASIC; FORTRAN, which has wide applications in the sciences; PASCAL, commonly used in computer education because it encourages well structured programs; and C, the language in which UNIX itself is written and which makes the full facilities of the UNIX system available to programmers.

TWO OTHER languages can be used on the VAX, but have not yet been tested. LISP, a contrived acronym for "list processing," is a language in which programs can be designed to exhibit what we would normally consider intelligence. Chess games and medical diagnoses are two applications of LISP. APL is particularly useful in mathematics and science, because shorter programs can be written in it to process arrays of numbers in the same way a longer FORTRAN program could.

Several different types of terminals are now connected to Colby's system. Most are cathode ray tube (CRT), or video, terminals, some of which can display graphics in color or black and white. Others are printing terminals with maximum speeds ranging from 30 to 180 characters per second. Sophisticated text-processing software assists increasing numbers of students and faculty to write and efficiently revise papers and documents, which are then printed in type that resembles that of office typewriters. By means of a command issued through its keyboard, any terminal may be electronically connected to either of Colby's computer systems.

The two largest clusters of terminals are located in the mathematics department in the Seeley G. Mudd building and in the computer center in Lovejoy. Students and faculty have not only complete access to these terminals during eighty-six hours each week but ready assistance from Hosack, Cooley, computer center Director Jon Allen, and student monitors. Other terminals are scattered in buildings throughout campus, and still more will be installed in Miller Library when its renovation is completed.

The next stage of computer expansion at Colby is to bring the level of student and faculty use closer to the capacity of the system in place, which Allen predicted will happen quickly as users gain familiarity with the facilities. "We're already feeling the pressure of rapid growth of computer use here at Colby," said Allen.

When Mavrinac presented a paper on her "Quantitative History" course to historians gathered at Iona College last March, she said: "There is no Weltgeist in the computer room, no sweep of generalities about the spirit of the people, but rather a need for fastidious attention to purpose and methods that can only increase the student's awareness of how we shape our own mental constructs of reality in history." Thus the computer is taking its place within liberal arts studies at Colby.



Mathematics Professor Kenneth Hamilton uses graphic terminals to demonstrate the three-dimensional meaning of equations. The saddle function represented here is a hyperbolic paraboloid.



# A Crucial Era

On a weekend of intense effort by some and delightful reaffirmation of commitment to Colby by all, members of the College community gathered to celebrate the official opening of the Colby 2000 Campaign April 16-17.

Campaign Chairman H. Ridgely Bullock '55 and President William R. Cotter initiated activities with an afternoon press conference and, later, addressed alumni, faculty, students, staff, and other friends at the opening dinner. Bullock called the \$25 million to be raised by December, 1985, "an audacious undertaking," emphasizing, however, that the goal is not to rescue Colby but to expand upon its established excellence. After explaining the need behind each investment and expenditure implicit in the campaign goal, Cotter summarized: "The Colby 2000 Campaign will provide the



resources for an era that is certain to be crucial and pivotal for private higher education in the United States. Colby has both an opportunity and a special responsibility to advance its high standards. . . ."

Although highly aware that this was the only Colby campaign ever announced on campus rather than in Boston, the 450 guests at the elegant dinner were only dimly conscious that they were in Wadsworth Gymnasium. Transformed by special lighting and plants, the gymnasium provided an excellent stage for entertainment by the LoComotion jazz band, the Colby Dancers, and Tuxedo Junction. The award-winning film, *Three*





*Presidents*, added another stimulating dimension to the dinner program. Students who did not attend the dinner carried on their own festivities, planned by the Student Liaison Committee around their slogan, "Let's Make It Happen!"

Perhaps the strongest statements about the caliber of Colby's facilities and students were made the following day, as students guided visitors around campus, articulating and demonstrating the impact of the library renovation and addition, the electron microscopes, and the Heights, Colby's newest dormitory. The tours concluded with a faculty presentation on the vast impor-

tance of the computer in aspects of the liberal arts ranging from library resources to the study of religion.

While participants cheered the \$5.8 million already raised by the campaign and gave a spontaneous standing ovation to Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton M. Jetté for their \$1 million gift of art, serious attention was drawn to the nearly \$20 million outstanding in the campaign goal. Yet the aura of confidence and progress surrounding the celebration seemed to carry a greater message; if the efforts of the 2000 volunteers working to meet the \$25 million goal are as successfully orchestrated, Colby will indeed "make it happen."

*Counterclockwise from top left: The Colby 2000 Campaign officially opened with a meeting of the press with Campaign Chairman H. Ridgely Bullock '55 and President William Cotter. Susanne (Rose '42) and Earle Bessey were among the hundreds of alumni and friends who toured the library addition on the following day. Smiling radiantly, Jennifer Jean Clark '83 (Manchester, N.H.) performed a solo dance before joining the Colby Dancers for a group performance at the campaign dinner. At the center of the photo to the right, Ellerton and Edith Jetté conversed with other guests in the transformed Wadsworth Gymnasium. Tuxedo Junction singers and Adrian Lo's LoComotion band also provided spirited entertainment at the dinner.*



# Principles of Productivity

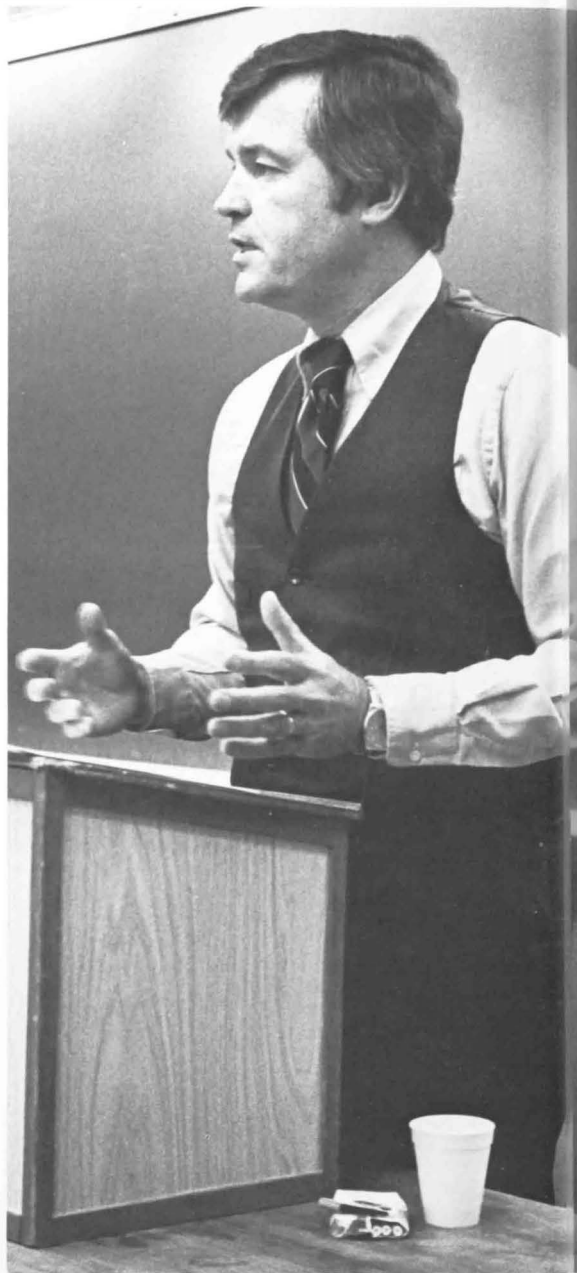
**N**EARLY 240 MIDDLE- AND TOP-LEVEL MANAGERS attended the thirty-first annual Colby Institute for Management in April. In a session based on the experience of Bath Iron Works, BIW President William E. Haggett '56 spoke directly to this year's institute theme of "Human Resource Development: A Key To Productivity."

Haggett, who said he is "absolutely convinced that the human element is the driving force in production," explained that BIW's progressive ability to secure contracts and to deliver ships ahead of schedule and under estimated cost relies primarily on the efficiency of each employee. Because materials for destroyers come from a multitude of locations, those costs are similar for any business in this country's industry. East Coast labor and overhead costs are also similar to BIW's, so the major variables are individual productivity and lag time between stages of ship-building, according to Haggett. As Haggett discussed BIW's renowned success in working with those variables, his examples and anecdotes seemed to indicate excellent integration of management principles throughout every level of BIW operation.

## *Initiative and Discipline*

Increasing productivity requires aggressive goals that specifically address the elements of time, quality, quantity, and cost. At BIW, objectives are established for everyone from managers to mechanics, in all cases stressing learning and improvement. Management goals are reviewed monthly, and quarterly written reports use constructive criticism to assess an employee's progress toward goals. Because genuinely aggressive goals cannot always be fully met, BIW also brings in consultants to help employees progress as planned. Haggett emphasized the importance of maintaining high standards for work produced, saying that acceptance of inferior quality can quickly erode a company's position in the market.

High standards must also be applied to each individual's work habits, and at BIW, discipline begins at the top. BIW managers are expected to arrive on time, to work quickly and productively, to avoid long lunch hours, and to work later than most employees. The company's chief operating officer advised managers to be regularly visible in the work place and to dig into details rather than generalizing on problems. Good models among superiors and support for subordinates helps avoid a "class structure" that can badly undermine teamwork, he concluded.



*William E. Haggett*

Reasonable and fair rules must not only be established but must be firmly enforced. Although Haggett recommended that supervisors consider the circumstances surrounding disciplinary problems, he contended that failure to enforce rules undermines the morale of the majority who adhere to company regulations.

## *Good Working Conditions*

One rule on which BIW stands firm is the maintenance of a clean and safe work environment. This policy produces long-term savings in several areas: the worker's comfort on the job, less time spent hunting for parts and tools, less time spent reworking, and fewer injuries. Employees may grumble when directed to clean an area, but they will also brag to friends and family about the company's standards, Haggett predicted.

Employees may also resist implementation of advanced management systems and methods, but once they become accustomed to continual progress, Haggett has found they welcome change. Employees will certainly be aware of antiquated management methods and will be discouraged by them, he said.

"An employee's perception can be that the company is interested and progressive or that the company doesn't care," Haggett explained in support of "state-of-the-art" facilities and equipment. "Making capital investments has a significant psychological impact on the work force," and although an investment may eliminate some jobs, employees should be aware that it will also create more work, he said.

Equipment and tools must be kept in top working condition because, as Haggett observed, "nothing is more discouraging than working with equipment that is poorly maintained." Increased maintenance efforts will raise morale and productivity.

The appearance of the work place should also be maintained in order to create "an upbeat, successful, positive atmosphere," Haggett advised. "The importance of cosmetics is obvious, but they also create an environment that encourages people to like coming to work."

## *Company Image*

A major theme throughout Haggett's presentation was that the company's standards and performance strongly influence those of the employee. He also stressed the importance of similar recognition from the community: "Employees are sensitive to success, but reinforcement is good from outside."

In-house publications and local media coverage of newsworthy events create "a positive attitude, pride in performance, and a sense of gratification and identification with our product," Haggett elaborated. "It creates a desire for more recognition."

The president of Maine's largest employer also expressed a belief that it is imperative to maintain fair and cooperative relationships with unions or individuals. "Adversarial relationships don't yield productive results," he said. "Almost everything is negotiable with the union except management rights."

## *Rewards and Praise*

BIW also builds positive attitudes with a degree of individual recognition and involvement that is impressive for such a large company. Praise for performance is crucial. "Management should not be reluctant to ask an employee to work hard, but it must give oral, written, and public feedback," emphasized Haggett. Evaluations should show observance, care, and recognition of problems, but they must also express a "sincere thank you."

Many of the "tangible rewards" used by BIW are familiar: training opportunities for employees at all levels, competitive wages and fringe benefits, and promotion from within. Although some hiring of persons outside the company is good to bring in new ideas and methods, Haggett asserted that "it's a bad reflection on management if no one (within the company) is ready for an opening."

The most dramatic effort by BIW to involve and reward employees solicits their cost reduction input. Employees who suggest cost reduction methods or innovations that are accepted by a reviewing team and management are presented with cash bonuses at a special banquet. Suggestions may be offered by individuals or groups, and may cross departmental lines.

Last year about 450 employees whose ideas were accepted were given a total of \$56,000; the largest single award was \$1,000. Each bonus is determined on the basis of potential savings implicit in the employee's suggestion. Although evaluating submitted ideas costs the company the time of two program managers, Haggett indicated that it saves BIW several million dollars each year.

This cost reduction input, which was instituted as a formal program in the mid-1970's, is a "great concept," according to Haggett. "It brings the working person and management together in a way that is very different, almost impossible to achieve."

Haggett's final recommendation to managers was to build positive momentum and to keep it moving by seeking new challenges. "Business is like a ball game; if things are going well they can get better. Holding the status quo is virtually impossible."



*Dwight Sargent '39, M.A. '56, hailed as the 1982 Distinguished Alumnus; President Emeritus J. Seelye Bixler, L.L.D. '60, recipient of the Marriner Distinguished Service Award; and President William Cotter pause for a moment before the alumni awards banquet.*



*Three generations of family and Colby alumni, Elizabeth Knox Stoddard '55, the Rev. Frederick Knox '32, and Shellie Stoddard '82, enjoy a moment of special fellowship.*

## Where Congeniality Reigns



*The Alumni Council awarded Colby Bricks to: the Rev. Nathanael Guptill '39, D.D. '59; Susanne Rose Bessey '42; G. Gilbert Henry '30; Richard Schmaltz '69; Peter Vlachos '58; Ann Miller '71; Bernard Lipman '31; and Arthur "Red" O'Halloran '50. Not pictured are Helen Brown Gilfoy '40; Donald Gilfoy '40; and Stephen Levine '59, whose efforts and loyalty were also recognized with brick awards.*

If the second consecutive weekend of threatening weather drove some activities under cover, the climate of warmth and friendliness at the 1982 Reunion Weekend prevailed nonetheless.

Early arrivers in the twenty-fifth and fiftieth reunion classes opened their celebrations Thursday, June 3, with a buffet at the Millett Alumni House. The Alumni Council sponsored "A Colby Update" of tours and discussions as others arrived on campus the following day.

Even the most aloof stranger could not have resisted the contagious cheer as old friends reacquainted themselves and extended their ties to new friends on Friday evening. One alumna intently surveyed the social hour crowd from the railing above Foss dining hall, but took a moment to chuckle at her task. She was trying to help a friend locate her children, when she realized her assistance was dubious as she hadn't seen the friend's children in fifty years!

Jovial spirits traveled with the alumni to the annual awards banquet, where the achievements of Colby Brick recipients Gilbert Henry '30, Bernard Lipman '31, Nathanael Guptill '39, D.D. '59, Donald '40 and Helen Brown Gilfoy '40, Susanne Rose Bessey '42, Arthur "Red" O'Halloran '50, Peter Vlachos '58, Stephen Levine '59, Richard Schmaltz '62, and Ann Miller '71 were vigorously applauded.

President Emeritus J. Seelye Bixler, LL.D. '60, accepted the Marriner Distinguished Service Award, the only Colby honor that had not previously been conferred upon him, calling on the alumni to protect the small liberal arts college against the current and predictable pressures on it. Dwight E. Sargent '39, M.A. '56, national editorial writer for the Hearst newspapers and recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, reminded listeners that Colby's commitment to a free press must remain central to its liberal arts philosophy.

On Saturday, children took a break from games to join their parents at the traditional lobster bake, albeit a few of the more suspicious youngsters played it safe with the box lunch alternative. That evening provided opportunities for less hectic interaction when the adults congregated at the reunion dinners and dances.

At the weekend's most placid gathering on Sunday morning, alumni were stimulated to reflect on what values and events led them to discover themselves and their life callings as the Rev. Evan Shearman '22, D.D. '72, spoke on the theme "What Calls You?" at the Boardman Memorial Service. The service was conducted by the Rev. Yeager Hudson, Colby professor of philosophy.



*With smiles that would stand out in any crowd, Richard '57 and Nancy Huat join others in twenty-fifth reunion festivities.*



# 1982 Reunion Weekend



*Above, Florence Pomerleau and Everett Fransen '26 engage in a spirited discussion at the social hour preceding the 1982 Alumni Awards Banquet, while Carl MacPherson '26 and G. Cecil Goddard '29 talk in the background. At left, these unidentified youngsters are not quite so curious about lobsters as to try their own at the reunion picnic. Below, with softballs flying from all directions, Brian Cheever heads out to help dad, Dave '72. At right, Janet Small helps a delighted child leap high, while other members of alumni families take a break from play.*





## Colby Past, Present, and Future

While touching bases with their past Colby experiences, dozens of alumni attended the Alumni Association annual meeting to hear and ask questions about Colby today.

President William Cotter reviewed some of the ways in which the excellence of the College and faculty has been recognized in the past year, and went on to describe ways in which Colby's programs will be improved.

Greater emphasis will be placed on research by faculty, although Cotter said such emphasis will not shift the primary focus from teaching responsibilities. In order to help faculty members manage the addi-

tional pressure that stress on research will create for tenure candidates, Colby will allow pre-tenure sabbaticals.

Another innovation is the possibility for faculty couples in the same discipline to share an appointment at Colby. Cotter contended that this policy will help Colby attract well-qualified faculty who would not consider the College if one partner in the marriage had to sacrifice a teaching career.

The faculty-in-residence program will be expanded next year to increase out-of-class interaction between faculty members and students. The expansion calls for faculty affiliates to be assigned to dormitories in which no faculty member is residing and to carry on many of the informal kinds of activities that the five faculty residents share with students in other halls.

Additional pressure is also being placed on students whose January programs are now influenced by rigorous criteria for academic credit. Although Cotter expressed concern that the criteria may detract from the creative dimension of Jan plans, he indicated approval for more directed student efforts during the interim between semesters.

The alumni also heard presentations by Robert McArthur, dean of admissions and financial aid, and Jane Venman '79, assistant dean of admissions. McArthur discussed Colby's strategy to maintain high admission standards despite a nationwide decline in college-age population. Demographics show that this decline will be most dramatic in the Northeast, from which Colby currently draws about 70 percent of its students. Although Colby's situation is not so severe as those of many colleges, the number of applications received has gradually dropped by 25 percent in seven years.

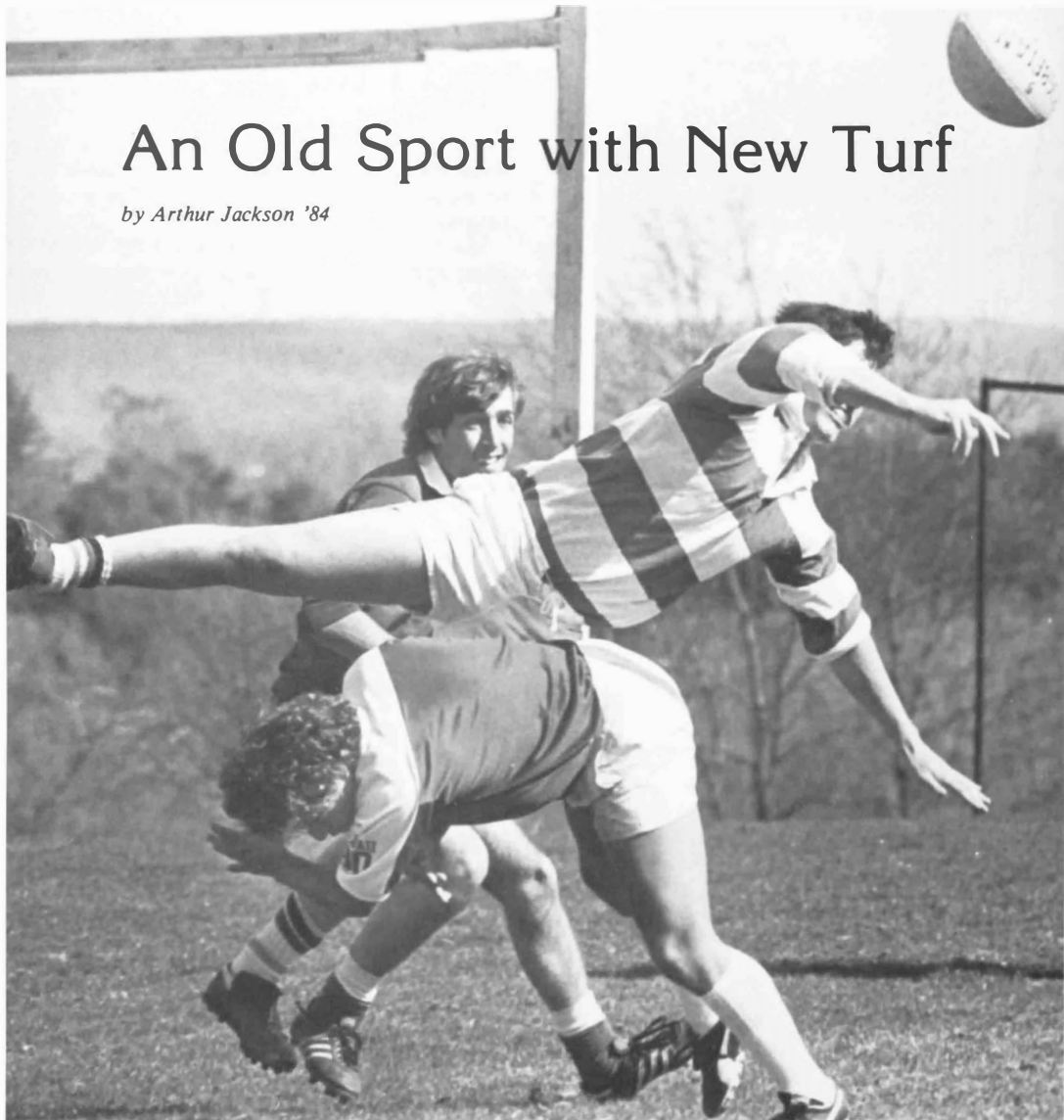
In order to encourage high school students to consider Colby their first choice among colleges, the College is developing the Presidential Scholars and career planning programs and a better system for coordinating the volunteer efforts of alumni interviewers. The latter is a key to increasing Colby's prominence in more distant parts of the country and will be featured in the winter *Alumnus*.

During the business portion of the meeting, the Alumni Association, the membership of which is all Colby alumni, elected officers and other members for the Alumni Council, which acts as the executive committee for the association. David Marson '48 is the new council chairman, taking the place of John Cornell '65. Sari Abul-Jubein '70 continues to serve as vice-chairman, and Susan Comeau '63 takes Marson's former office as Alumni Fund chair.



# An Old Sport with New Turf

by Arthur Jackson '84



**I**N WHAT SPORT IS THERE CONTINUOUS ACTION WITH players passing the ball backwards with their hands, kicking it forward with their feet, and tackling their opponents all over the field?

The sport is rugby and, in terms of participation, it is becoming the most popular club sport for men and women at Colby College. Close to 100 students belong to the Colby Rugby Football Club, and each season more join.

The Colby men's team was formed seven years ago, but the sport's popularity on Mayflower Hill has grown most dramatically in the past three years. Club

president Dave Marcus '82 (Brussels, Belgium) said during the past spring that the team's membership has doubled from twenty-five to fifty since he arrived at Colby. "Our club has been successful," Marcus explained, "and people like to join a successful team. We also have become more organized and we can teach the game to our new players."

Having just finished its second year, the women's squad nearly equals the men's in size and popularity. Mark Govoni '81, who could not play for the men's team as a senior because of an injury, decided to start a women's team in the fall of 1980.

Although new spectators tend to experience surprise when they see women playing such an aggressive sport, that aspect of the game was precisely what drew many to Govoni's team. "A lot of girls who had been going to the guys' games decided to try it," according to 1981-82 captain Lisa Clark '82 (Waterville). "Girls who had played a varsity sport before also came out. The chance to play a contact sport has interested a lot of people. . . . Girls tackle as much as guys, Clark continued. "With the right technique, no one gets hurt."

While many women's rugby team members may have been drawn by a sport that allowed them the rare opportunity "to take out aggressions," as Clark expressed it, those on the sidelines may wonder whatever happened to "sugar and spice". "The first time I played, my mother was watching and she cried," Clark said.

A few Colby players had been introduced to rugby during their junior years abroad, but most men's and women's team members joined with no previous experience. The challenge of a new sport allures many players, and the fact that most of them begin playing with comparable inexperience encourages participation. "We can't teach courage or how to be tough, but the basic skills are not difficult to pick up," last year's captain and coach, Joe Noel '82 (Warwick, R.I.), explained recently. "There's a position for everyone."

Rugby rules for men and women are exactly the same, so each player must develop strength and the key skills of running, tackling, passing, and kicking.

The uninitiated spectator of rugby may believe the game is nothing more than a chaotic mass of bodies swarming around the oblong ball, but there is a precise strategy for every movement. Teamwork is crucial; with fifteen opposing players on the field, one player alone cannot possibly succeed.

A rugby squad consists of forwards and backs, the latter handling the ball most of the time. A player who is tackled must drop the ball, and someone will pick it up if there's open field, otherwise the forwards will form a scrum.

The scrum is composed of eight players from each team, bodies interlocked, straining in unison to push the opposing side off the ball. Players in the scrum cannot touch the ball with their hands, but can use their feet to move the ball out. Backs from both teams must stay ten yards behind the scrum until the ball pops out.

Once a back scoops up the ball, the other backs spread out behind because the ball cannot be passed forward. When the player carrying the ball becomes trapped, the ball is passed back and among teammates until one has open field in which to run.

The rugby playing field resembles a football field without yard markers. At each end are uprights, similar to goal posts, and a goal line. If a player touches the ball to the goal line, a "try," worth four points, is scored. The team can score an additional two points after the try by sending a "free kick" through the uprights. Three points can be scored on a penalty kick, which is a free kick from the spot of the penalty, or on a drop kick, which is a surprise kick analogous to a football field goal.

An explanation of rugby is hardly complete without mention of the traditional post-game party. Despite the intensity and competition of the play, after every game the opposing teams celebrate together and reflect on the day's action. Men and women alike, the players agree that the party reinforces sportsmanship. "Rugby's aggressive, but we learn to leave the game on the field, because after we play we get to know our opponents," Clark said. "Our own team also becomes closer and builds team spirit."





Although some people contend that rugby is a dangerous sport, those who play disagree. "Rugby *isn't* dangerous, because we don't have helmets or lots of equipment to hit people with," explained Rob Fast '84 (Newton, Mass.), a men's team player and women's coach. "The rules of rugby don't allow someone to smash into a player. All tackles must be wrap tackles with arms, and no player can leave their feet to tackle."

Members of the New England Small College Athletic Conference are nonetheless concerned with the safety of rugby players. Colby Athletic Director Dick McGee explained that even though correct playing techniques can minimize chance of injury, players need experienced coaching and extensive practice to develop these techniques.

In addition to bringing the president of the Canadian rugby club to each NESCAC school to demonstrate good techniques, NESCAC adopted procedural guidelines for rugby clubs in spring of 1981. Each rugby player is now required to have a physical examination prior to each season, and a certified medical trainer must be present at each game. Consumption of alcoholic beverages along the sidelines is forbidden. Clubs must also have faculty advisors and are required to file schedules with the college athletic director before each season. They also file reports stating specifically how they will travel to each away game.

Fearlessness has its benefits, and it surely contributes to Colby's ability to win. The men's team recorded an excellent 12-2 win-loss record in games played during fall and spring of the past academic year, according to Fast. He ranked Colby as the best college club in Maine, having dominated both Bowdoin and Bates and beaten the University of Maine at Orono during spring. "Since we're good, scheduling has been a problem for us," Noel said. "No one wants to play us early in a year. We're better than the local clubs, so everyone wants to play us in their fourth or fifth game."

In addition to enjoying the sport and tradition of rugby, players also like the informality of teams directed by students. The coaches are players, the schedule is set by players, and practices are run by players. "Besides building character, rugby offers competition on a non-varsity level and as an alternative to the regimented varsity athletics," Noel said. Liz Arlen '84 (Bearsville, N.Y.) agreed: "Rugby is an alternative to the repetition of practices five days in row for varsity sports. We practice only twice a week, and since we're all involved in running it, we're all much closer as a team."

An important element in the success of the women's team has been the help of their coaches and other players from the men's squad. "They take us seriously and they're concerned about how we're playing. The first season they took us under their wing, but now the relationship is becoming more balanced. The teams are still close, but we're taking on more responsibility," Arlen said.

The sport's non-varsity status at Colby has made travel to games financially difficult. However, some travel has been possible with assistance from the Student Association and by charging club members fees, enabling the squads to play at Williams and Babson. Two years ago, the men's team went to England, where it played, among others, the London Welsh squad. That experience, according to Marcus was "like Colby playing Ohio State in football!"

Rugby has grown increasingly popular at Colby because players need no previous experience in the sport, but can combine a wide range of their acquired athletic skills. Yet its success—within its own league—is founded on the enthusiasm and initiative of the students who play it.

*Arthur Jackson '84 is majoring in government with a public policy concentration. In addition to working at the Echo and in Colby's public affairs office, he plays lacrosse and is active in intramural sports. Jackson's home is in Newton, Mass.*

# News from the Hill

## *Deans Named*

Robert McArthur and Janice Armo Seitzinger have been appointed to deanships they held for several months on an acting basis.

McArthur, who had served as acting dean of admissions since January, was named dean of admissions and financial aid following a national search for a successor to the late Harry Carroll.

Explaining the administrative restructuring implicit in McArthur's title, President William Cotter said, "Because financial aid and admissions have become inexorably joined in the challenging effort to bring the best students to Colby, the dean's responsibilities have been expanded to include both areas."

McArthur is a tenured associate professor of philosophy, a department he joined in 1974. He began a three-year term as a faculty representative to the Board of Trustees last September, but resigned when his appointment as dean became effective on July 1. He will continue to teach a senior seminar and to serve as the faculty resident in the Heights.

McArthur received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Villanova University and his Ph.D. from Temple University.

Seitzinger served as acting dean of students from August, 1981, until her promotion in April. She joined the dean of students' staff in 1974 as an administrative assistant responsible for residential life and housing issues. Before coming to Colby, Seitzinger was assistant director of financial aid at the University of Maine at Augusta and, earlier, she was assistant director of housing at Boston College.



*Robert McArthur*



*Janice Seitzinger*

Dean Seitzinger, whose interest in women's issues has directed several of her efforts at Colby, is a member of the advisory board for New Directions, a women's alcoholism treatment center in Augusta. She is also Colby's representative to the Maine Little League selection committee for the Millett/Sills awards.

A French major and cum laude graduate of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Seitzinger received her M.A. degree from Boston College. She replaces Earl Smith, who became dean of the College in August, 1981.

## *Colby Receives Accolades*

Colby College has received three awards for endeavors reviewed by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

At the CASE International Assembly held in Toronto during July, Colby was awarded \$1,000 as an "honorable mention winner" for sustained performance in giving to the Alumni Fund. The award was given jointly by CASE and the U.S. Steel Foundation.

The CASE/U.S. Steel review encompassed three years of giving, in which increases in the total dollars contributed, number of donors, and percentage of alumni participation were required for each year.

Colby and Providence tied for second place in the review of private, coeducational colleges, and Middlebury received highest honors. These schools were ranked ahead of thirty-seven other finalists.

Noting that the U.S. Steel award, a first in Colby's history, is a "great credit to our alumni and their commitment to the College," Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving Pen Williamson '63 said, "Special recognition is deserved for David Marson '48, Alumni Fund chairman during the entire three-year period covered by the award; my predecessors, Frank Stephenson '62 and Laurie Fitts '75; and our very dedicated class agents. They all combined to make Colby a winner!"

Colby was notified earlier that CASE had awarded its highest "exceptional achievement" recognition for the *Three Presidents* film and the Colby College Engagement Calendar. The 1982 calendar, which was sent to friends of the College, featured reproductions of Winslow Homer prints from the Colby art collection.

## New Trustees

The May 29 trustees meeting marked several changes on the board, including the appointments of Robert A. Bruns '56 and Levin H. Campbell.

Bruns, who was named most valuable Colby basketball player in 1955, is now president of the New York office of Ted Bates and Company, one of the world's largest advertising agencies. He came to the firm in 1965 as an account executive for Colgate products, after having served in the Marine Corps, worked as an ad salesman for the *Los Angeles Examiner*, and held several positions at Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell, and Bayles. Before becoming president of Bates' New York office, Bruns was an executive vice-president for client services.

Campbell has been a judge in the U.S. Court of Appeals, First Circuit, in Boston since 1972. Father of Eleanor S. Campbell '81, he received his B.A. in 1948 and his LL.B. in 1951, both from Harvard. After working in the Boston firm of Ropes and Gray and serv-

ing as an assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, he became an associate justice in the Superior Court. Campbell was a U.S. District Court judge in Boston prior to his current appointment. He is an overseer for the Boston Symphony Orchestra and has served as vice-president of Cambridge (Mass.) Community Services, president of the Shady Hill School board of overseers, and treasurer of the Cambridge Center for Adult Education.

Other changes in the board included the appointments of former alumni trustees Robert Sage '49 and Richard Schmaltz '62 to regular four-year terms. Alumni trustees William E. Haggett '56, Lawrence R. Pugh '56, and Ker-shaw E. Powell '51, D.M.D., took office after having been elected last winter to three-year terms.

Government Professor Albert Mavrinac and English Professor Edwin J. Kenney are the new faculty representatives to the board, and Diane Peterec '83 (Smithtown, N.Y.) and Gregory Walsh '84 (Newton, Mass.) will represent Colby students.

## Beans Boosts Endowment

A substantial boost for the Colby 2000 Campaign was given to the College with the \$250,000 L.L. Bean, Inc., Scholarship Fund. Income from the endowed fund will assist students "in accordance with the College's regular program of financial aid," with preference to be given to students from Maine.

In a March 10 letter announcing the award of \$250,000 to each of "Maine's three premier liberal arts colleges," Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin, L.L. Bean President Leon A. Gorman explained the grants: "We are most appreciative of the intrinsic human value in a quality liberal arts education and of the outstanding educational opportunities in liberal arts provided by these Maine colleges. We are also quite aware of the financial pressures facing private liberal arts colleges these days. . . . We are not looking for any monuments or other forms of recognition, merely what is best for Colby and for the State of Maine.

## Letters

Editor: In the tribute to Chappie in the winter *Alumnus* there are two anonymous anecdotal contributions which were lifted pretty much wholesale from an article I wrote for a spring issue of the *Echo* in 1969, my sophomore year and the year that Chappie retired. That article appeared with no claim of authorship because I happened to be enrolled in one of Chappie's classes at the time. It should also be noted that another of Chappie's boys, Ed Witham, contributed those stories to my *Echo* article.

How I met Chappie provides yet another story. Freshman classmate Dick Brindle and I, a year earlier, were walking out of Lovejoy com-

paring grades on a Latin exam Peter Westervelt had just returned to us. Brindle had scored fairly well—somewhere around a 70. I, on the other hand, was holding what I announced to Brindle was "a perfect F." Chappie was walking behind us, overheard my comment, and asked for a definition of a perfect F. When I told him: "56," he replied, "Young man, you had better come and see me this afternoon." I did, and as with so many students before me, a friendship was born out of Chappie's concern for Colby's students, even if they didn't happen to be his own.

I thought it fitting to conclude my anonymous article on Chappie by quoting the statement that appeared below his graduation pic-

ture in the 1925 *Oracle*. Part of that quotation is: ". . . always working hard for Colby, always ready to help a friend, his record is hard to beat. Success and friends are waiting for him in after years. . . ." The prophecy certainly was fulfilled.

Tony Maramarco '71  
*Simsbury, Conn.*

Editor: I have enclosed a clipping from the *Stanford Daily* in which the *New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges* is reviewed. When I read the sentences about Colby having its rating changed, I felt very proud. It seems that college guides for too long have underestimated Colby's fine academic reputation. President

Cotter's decision to confront Fiske and demand that the college review be reconsidered deserves praise.

The quality of education that I have received at Stanford has been exceptional. I have, however, repeatedly said to friends out here that I would never trade my Colby experience for anything. The advantages of a small college are myriad, including the relationships with professors and fellow students. I will always hold my Colby education in high esteem and will certainly always recommend it to my best students.

Alexander K. Buck, Jr., '78  
Stanford, Calif.

Editor: Before the euphoria settles too much, I want to congratulate President Cotter and Colby's staff for the wonderful kick-off weekend for the Colby 2000 Campaign. It was obvious from the moment I stepped into the gymnasium that some hard work and careful planning had been done by all concerned.

The College can take pride in its commitment to excellence in everything. Although I was an English major at Colby, I found myself impressed with the electron microscopes, which will be invaluable to students interested in the sciences. Yet perhaps the best revelation of the weekend was the Heights, which is a marvelously beautiful building. While I have a partiality to the splendor of the old days at Mary Low, when she housed the furniture of a bygone era and let her students dine there, I could easily imagine myself happy at the Heights, with its beautiful and creative room arrangement.

Colby is a wonderful school and has done its task of educating young people well for many years. I am proud to have gone to it and proud to have been included in the Colby 2000 Campaign weekend.

Cherrie Dubois '69  
Reading, Mass.

## The *Alumnus*: A Community Forum

I was cautioned that my introduction to readers as editor of the *Alumnus* might be more comfortable for me if someone else wrote it, and my colleague's sensitivities were well placed. However, because my background seems less important than my perspectives on this magazine, I have chosen discomfort.

The *Alumnus* serves, ideally, to keep readers familiar with a community that holds varying degrees of significance in their lives. My speculation on the nature of this community is what drew me to Colby from the National Rural Primary Care Association. As communications coordinator for that coalition, my major responsibility was to produce a monthly

newsletter read by 7,000 health care professionals across the country. All aspects of my job emphasized continuing education, resource networks, and constant evaluation of the health care system, and I see many counterparts in the information and opinions I encounter here.

Still earlier, I tutored in the developmental writing and reading program at the University of Maine at Augusta. Through various other associations, I am well acquainted with several campuses in Minnesota, but most particularly with the university. There I majored in journalism and worked as a writer and editor for the *Minnesota Daily*. My professional biography also includes experience writing for a northern Minnesota community newspaper and editing technical publications for Fairbanks North Star Borough in Alaska.

Such a motley background seems appropriate to the heterogeneous sphere of a small liberal arts college. By definition of its mission, its changing environment, and its constant influx of new members, the Colby community must continually develop. Timely news and announcements are now presented through *Colby Currents*, which has a shorter and more frequent publication schedule, but the *Alumnus* will still cover major issues and changes in Colby's curriculum, policies, and facilities. On the other hand, readers will see evidence in these pages that certain traditions, principles, and standards for development remain constant.

It is truly a varied community that gives life to Colby's impressive architecture, library and art collections, electron microscopes, and other physical assets. Some members are on campus now; some have spent but a few intense days on Mayflower Hill; some have launched lifetime interests here that carry them elsewhere; some have centered their lives at Colby. You will continue to see articles on what many of these individuals have contributed to Colby, as well as broader focus on where and how alumni direct their efforts after leaving Waterville.

If the *Alumnus* effectively provides a connection between Colby and its distant graduates and emeriti, then it must be a forum for exchange of ideas and convictions. I wholeheartedly welcome your letters criticizing, reaffirming, or adding to what you have read in this magazine. Such feedback is essential; in the final analysis, any publication's purpose is determined by its audience.

Lane Fisher, *College Editor*





# Class Correspondence



Charlie Hull '72 (left) and Doug McMillan '72 (right) enjoy old photos while their classmates chatter at their tenth reunion cocktail party. Highlights of their reunion and others appear throughout the Class Correspondence section.

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

**33** The following are still among the missing '33ers. If you have any intelligence of their whereabouts, please communicate it to me. **Ruth Weston Ballou, Alziphia Moffett Foster, Harry T. Jordan, Jr., Marie Lenochova Juzova, Alton L. Marsano, Avie Brawn Swift, and Maurice Zeserson • Dorris Moore Cox** has been on a seventy-eight-day tour around the world on the *Q.E. II*, from Florida to Martinique, Barbados, Rio de Janeiro, India, China, Japan, Hawaii, Panama, etc. Her card was mailed from South Africa. • From George '34 and **Vesta Alden Putnam**, "George and I are spending the winter in Hawaii as usual. One of our daughters is a physician at Queen's Hospital in Honolulu and we 'sat' her house on Kailua Beach while she was skiing on the mainland. Great arrangement! Aloha" • **Harry Williams**, "Thought when I moved from Maine five years ago, it would be our last move. Looked forward to life on Cape Cod, but here we are back in Maine. Two reasons—all three daughters now live in Maine, and we had all we could take of Massachusetts politics and taxes. My main hobby, for fifty-nine years, has been 'scouting.' I won't have far to travel when our fiftieth comes up. It will be great to see everyone" • Congrats to **Bert Hayward** on two counts. He has been doing a great job as alumni fund agent and he has just become a great-grandfather to a boy. Kind of makes me feel suddenly old • **Lillian Shapiro Reardon** sent a letter much too lengthy to repeat, but here are some of the highlights. She and John have a "condo" on the ocean in Palm Beach. They used to summer in Ogunquit, but no more. The trade winds make year-round residence very comfortable. "Living here is ideal—just push the elevator button and we stop at our pool, gazebo, lounges, and beach. John and I have cruised to Iceland, Scandinavia, the Arctic Circle, Russia, Israel, Crete, Greek Isles, Istanbul, Athens, Italy, coast of France, Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia. Our nearest alumni club is in Miami." Since Lillian has been out of touch for so long, she has mentioned how she spent some of her time through the years. She received a master's at Boston University, another at Wesleyan, did graduate study at Radcliffe Graduate School-Harvard, spent one summer in Holland at University of Leiden, another summer in France at University of Dijon. Lil is involved now with a French study group, and is a patron of the Society of the Four Arts, a group that features outstanding talent from the world of opera, drama, music, ballet, etc. Lil is presently occupied with editing for her sister, who publishes poetry. She asks to be remembered to all of you. There was no mention of our fiftieth. Are you coming up, Lil? • I would like to hear from more of you. Just a note, a line, a word. If you're alive, your doing something. Let us in on it.

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

## 50 PLUS CLUB REUNION

The Fifty Plus Club gathered at Dana Hall for a social hour and dinner, where old friendships were renewed and Colby ties strengthened. The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Yeager Hudson from the department of philosophy and religion.

Club president Charles Weaver '30 introduced the guest speakers, President William R. Cotter and government Professor G. Calvin Mackenzie. Each pointed out interesting contrasts between the Colby of the 1920's and of today, but emphasized that, despite all the changes, the core of the Colby curriculum is still the liberal arts and will continue to be. Professor Mackenzie added that, based on his own experience, the majority of students are not apathetic but are hard working, involved, and caring.

New officers were elected and they are: president, Roderick E. Farnham '31; vice-president, Norman "Cy" Perkins '32; secretary-treasurer, G. Cecil Goddard '29; assistant secretary-treasurer, Frances E. Thayer '30; Alumni Council representative, Lewis "Ludi" Levine '21.

Cecil reported an attendance of 143 at the banquet, representing a drop of about 25 percent from last year. Contributions to the Fifty Plus Club were also lower by about the same percentage. The club voted to contribute \$1,500 to the Annual Fund. Members were also urged to send news items for the *Alumnus* to club correspondent Ernest Miller '29, 218 Pickett District Road, New Milford, Conn. 06776.

The class of 1913 had the honor of being the oldest class represented. Seven members of the class of 1922 were present and planned to celebrate their sixtieth reunion with a special breakfast meeting.

A resolution was passed and sent to President Cotter expressing the appreciation of the club for many favors received in past years and pledging continued support to the College, especially to its Colby 2000 Campaign.

The evening was enlivened by two interludes of music: group singing led by John "Red" Lee '30 with Carl MacPherson '26 at the piano and a barbershop quartet. The evening closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

FRANCES E. THAYER '30

## 50TH REUNION

What a thrill, after fifty years, to become reacquainted with so many wonderful people, former Colby classmates! Everyone was made to feel they were indeed a part of the Colby family, which was due in a great part to our friendly graduate guides as well as the competent, helpful, considerate staff. Dormitory life, with excellent food, was a happy experience for us oldsters, who were treated to a delightful weekend.

Under the capable handling of our fiftieth reunion co-chairpersons, Tina Thompson Poulin and Norman "Cy" Perkins, and with the aid of the class president, Henry Rollins, the planned functions were well-managed. These events included a get-reacquainted hour at Millett Alumni House Thursday evening, followed by an informal buffet with the class of '57. Carl MacPherson '26 was most generous in playing for a song-fest, which included music of our era. Open house and a class meeting were held at Poulin's summer home on East Pond Friday afternoon, attended by twenty-five class members and their spouses. That evening most of us attended the annual awards banquet at Dana, followed by an open house at Millett Alumni House.

On Saturday we gathered for our class photograph before a social hour and fiftieth reunion banquet at Roberts Union. We were honored to have as our special guest, Dean Ernest Marriner '13, who was presented a bound book of his ninetieth birthday personal letters by Rod Farnham '31, president of the Fifty Plus Club. Other guests included President and Mrs. William Cotter, Professor and Mrs. Gordon Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren. Mr. Warren was speaker of the evening. In addition, our class agent, Jimmie Fell, gave us an update on our class's progress in giving to the Alumni Fund; almost \$4,000 had been contributed by 38 percent of our class.

VI ROWE ROLLINS

**34** This column marks some kind of record for your secretary. There were five replies to my April 1 class letter, all of them from men! Thank you, guys, for keeping us going this time around • **Arthur Stetson** and Helen spent a winter vacation in Florida, at Port Orange, Boynton Beach, and St. Petersburg. They just missed the Colby alumni meeting in St. Pete, but did enjoy a strawberry festival and dinner theatre featuring Can-Can while there. Art particularly wanted to share a telephone conversation with Carleton Brown '33 and the report that both Carleton and Louise have recovered from their medical problems • It was good to read that **Andrew Daigle** and his wife would soon be making their annual pilgrimage from Sebring, Fla., to North Haven Island. This year, in addition to their favorite haunts of the Magdalen Islands and Rollo Bay, P.E.I., they will be sailing into Camden Harbor to visit their daughter Susie, a nutritionist, in her new office in Camden • **George Mann** sent lots of news. He and Brookline had dinner one evening with **Paul Feldman** and Ruth who were in Houston attending a hardware convention and visiting their daughter Carol. The Feldmans in turn had recently spent a most enjoyable weekend with **Harold Plotkin** and his wife in Marblehead. So good to hear news of them all! The Manns will be flying to Boston in June to see their son Jay graduate from Harvard Law School • After forty-eight years it was indeed a pleasant surprise to receive a letter from Dr. **Richard Johnson**. Two years after graduation Dick decided on a medical career that brought him eventually to a general practice in Bath, Maine. He and Helen have five children, three sons and two daughters, and six grandchildren. After thirty-three years of practice, Dick applied for and was accepted on a part-time basis at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bay Pines, Fla., alternating in

admissions and emergency. He enjoyed this association for six years, but neither he nor Helen were captivated by Florida, so they returned to Maine in May, 1980. Since then they have been making a former cottage into a year-round home at Ocean Point. Their many Colby neighbors at nearby Boothbay Harbor must be happy to have them back! • Another happy surprise was a letter from **Willard Flynt**. Bill writes that he has all kinds of excuses for getting out of the house. He still works part-time in the office of a New York state senator. Last fall he picked up dance work again, and plays in a nine-piece orchestra featuring tunes from 1920 to 1940. To keep in step with the young musicians, he audited a course in music improvisation. You will also be entertained by the fact that Bill is involved in a running fight with the Bangor and Arroostook Railroad over their autocratic manner of charging him for maintenance of the crossing to his camp in Stockton Springs • All for now. Isn't it great that no one seems to be leading much of a humdrum life!

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

**35** New addresses for '35ers living in Maine include **Joe Brogden**, 7 Penwood, Kennebunkport 04043; **David and Ann Trimble Hilton**, Box 220, West Southport 04576; and **Walter L. Worthing**, 127 Purington Ave., Augusta 04330. Other residence changes reported are **Sidney Schiffman**, 301 West Lake Faith Dr., Maitland, Fla. 32751; **Harold F. Brown**, 74029th Ave., N.W., Bradenton, Fla. 33529; **Frederic B. Champlin**, M.D., 24 Pinewood Circle, Danbury, Conn. 06810; and **Virginia Swallow Seepe**, 125 Country Ridge Rd., Hendersonville, N.C. 28739 • March and April letters from class agent **J. Warren Bishop**,

Falmouth, Maine, were heartwarming and reassuring. This year, '35ers seemed more supportive of the Alumni Fund. A new class high in dollar amount contributed was expected. The number of givers neared a record level. Joe kindly noted "your most generous support is much appreciated. It sure helped us get off to a good early start" • A welcome letter from **Mike "Moe" Cohen**, Route 1, Box 186, Huddleston, Va. 24104, mentioned "I had been hoping and planning to get back to Colby for our 45th . . . with too much stock in the hoping but not enough in the planning. . . . Look forward to 1985 . . . this is a promise—I'll see you there. I completed four years of retirement last September. Much has been said in praise of the guy who keeps working, who won't quit. Bravo for him. Let him have it. I'll take this life anytime, doing what I want to do, no bosses, no deadlines, no responsibilities. It's like being at college all over again" • I attended the Colby 2000 Campaign weekend during mid-April, where I enjoyed seeing **Dana Jaquith** and wife, Mary, of Barrington, R.I. Also on hand was **Ralph S. "Roney" Williams**, Southport, Maine, who offered cheerful comment on my improved state of health • Information is wanted by the alumni office on the whereabouts of any of the following "lost" members of '35: **Katherine King Blanchard**, **William E. Bowen**, **Geraldine Ormiston Clifford**, **Robert W. Colomy**, **Sherman A. Guild**, **Paul R. Jenkins**, **June Wight Mason**, **Kenneth F. Mills**, **Alcacia Ingraham Price**, **Clarence A. Smith**, and **Kenneth C. Sutherland**. Please send me or the college any details you may have on those listed. They have not been heard from for sometime and are considered "missing" • I hope many of you, through this column, will let the class know what you've been doing of interest. It'll be a pleasure to get your name into print. Stay well, best regards, and good wishes! Do write as early as possible.

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

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

**37** First off I want to ask all those who have not yet been answered following receipt of their letters to please forgive me. The seventy-five responses were quite a few to answer and I conduct a mail order business! • **Eleanor Ross Howard** and her husband have retired from retailing and plan to tour in their new motor bus. Houlton, Maine, will be their home port • **Charles Jacoby** and his wife of forty-three years enjoy Cape Cod life, and he continues his work as a real estate appraiser. They have followed a yearly pattern of selecting a part of the world in which to travel with no area duplications. They are quite happy to follow their Cape Cod way of life the rest of the year • **Bob Haskell** retired in February and, his wife, Mary, closed her nursery school in 1977. Last year they took a three-week safari in Kenya, which was their twelfth overseas trip. They plan to visit the People's Republic of China this fall. Good luck. I lived in Shanghai a year and loved it • **Reynold Pierce** has never married but has compensated for this by an active overseas military career. Retired, he plans no further travel and

## 45TH REUNION

The forty-fifth reunion of the class of 1937 was held in the new dining room at Roberts Union on Saturday evening, June 5. Forty-eight members of the class and their guests attended the social hour and buffet dinner. This group followed its usual custom of no program and a minimum of speeches. President Wayne Sanders conducted a brief business meeting. Since the class has no funds and keeps no minutes, the report of the secretary-treasurer was very short. The only speech was made by Ken Johnson who presented reunion chairman Lucille "Kye" Pinnette Zukowski with a brass school bell as a gift from the class. New class officers are: president, Lucille Pinnette Zukowski; vice-president, Majorie Gould Murphy; secretary-treasurer, Fred Demers; representative to the Alumni Council, Norman Beals. Please send your news to Fred at GPO Box 4641, Clearwater, Fla. 33518.

LUCILLE PINNETTE ZUKOWSKI

looks forward to TWENTY years of activity in Dexter, Maine • **Ruth Marston Turner** is now a widow and resides in Yarmouth. She is content to stay at home and enjoy her three, soon to become four, grandchildren • **Harold Hurwitz** is a busy lawyer with no plans to retire. His office is in New Bedford, Mass., and his home is North Dartmouth. He and his wife and two children just returned from Mexico at time of receipt of his letter in February • **Paul Palmer** resides in nearby Dunedin, Fla., after retirement some six years ago from the New England Telephone Company. He is active in the Colby alumni chapter in St. Petersburg, Fla. I believe he has the greatest number of descendants of any of us, with five children and eleven grandchildren • **Barbara Hutcheon Winkler** has been active at the state level in Democratic party work for many years. She is not in good health at this time and would appreciate getting letters at her home at 26 Timberneck Drive, Reading, Mass. 01867. By her own admission she hates travel and has restricted movements over the years to Massachusetts and Maine • This is it for now. Be with you in our next...

**Class secretary: FRED G. DEMERS**, G.P.O. Box 4641, Clearwater, Fla. 33518.

**38** In February **Bob Anthony** participated in ten seminars and similar meetings on government accounting in Melbourne, Sydney, Canberra, and Adelaide, Australia. They were arranged by the Australian Society of Accountants, the University of Melbourne, the Australian National University and by Commonwealth and State government agencies.

**Class secretary: MRS. WILLETTA HERRICK HALL**, Quimby Pond, Rangeley, Maine 04970.

**39** Catching up on more information from the last questionnaire • **Dr. Elliot Drisko** reports that he and his wife, Elizabeth, are continuing their work. He is executive director of Family Services Society of Yonkers, N.Y. Betty is supervisor of the Westchester department of social services and planned to retire in April, 1981. Children: Elliot, Jr., is in business in Westchester and James is a doctoral candidate. Grandson Timothy is four years old. They spend summers away down east in Washington County, Maine. In 1980 they traveled to Atlanta, Pittsburgh, San-

abel Island, and Washington, D.C. He is too busy for retirement plans so far • **Nathanael and Helen Carter Gupitill** have both retired and now live at RFD #1, Box 76, Princes Point, Yarmouth, Maine. Their children are Lois, Judith '65, and Timothy. Grandchildren are Pamela and Roger Smith (Lois) of New Sharon, Maine, and Matthew, Lois Jane, and Eric Simmons (Judy) of Granite Falls, N.C. An interesting illustrated article on Nat's retirement on January 1, 1981, appeared in the *United Church of Christ*, vol. 10, no. 4, April, 1981, by James A. Gittings, entitled "His Conscience is His Own; U.C.C. Moderator Nathanael Gupitill, a Yankee from Maine." It chronicles his forty-three-year career from his first church in Vassalboro, Maine, to South Portland's First Congregational Church, where he went after being ordained in Rowley, Mass., in 1943, to his final post as conference minister of the United Church of Christ, 1962-1981. The Gupitills spent five weeks in Florida in winter of 1980-81, then hastened back home to Maine. Helen went to a southwestern Maine Colby alumnae meeting, where she found many friends she left thirty years ago. They often play bridge with Elmer '41 and Betty Sweetser Baxter '41. Nat presided as moderator of the thirteenth general synod of the United Church of Christ in Rochester, June, 1981 • **Wade S. Hooker** reports that he and wife Eleanor (Tolan '36) have retired—he from education in Wellesley, Mass., and Eleanor from education in Rockland, Mass. They have three children and five grandchildren. In 1981 they traveled to Texas and vacationed at an elderhostel in Maine. They now live in Millis, Mass. • **Classmates in the news:** The *Revere (Mass.) Journal* of January 13, 1982, reports that **Louis Sacks** retired as assistant principal of Garfield Junior High School after thirty-two and a half years of service. He and his wife, Frances, wintered in Florida. Their sons are Stephen, now in California, and Ken, in New York City • **Dr. Raymond Stinchfield** was the featured speaker at the January, 1982, meeting of the Farmington Historical Society.

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

**40** The class is saddened by the untimely death of **Gordon Jones** on March 3. He will be greatly missed. Gordon exemplified the best qualities possible in a man and his life was one of dedi-

cation to his family, his work, his community, and his college. Our most sincere sympathy to his widow, Gerry '41, and to his five children. We are all diminished by his death • **Priscilla Mailey** of Clovis, Calif., was recently chosen volunteer visitor of the year by her local American Cancer Society and honored at the annual dinner. She has been the dispatcher of drivers who take cancer patients to hospitals or clinics, and she has also driven many patients herself. Such a service is of great personal benefit to the patients since it provides friendship as well as transportation • **Eleanor Stone Kemp** of Harrison, Maine, has retired from the Portland public schools and she and her husband, Wyman, have restored a lovely old Cape style house (1800) and they are involved in the historical society, church, and gardening and also very much enjoying their nearby family with two grandchildren. **Glenyes Smith Stone** is her sister-in-law whom she frequently sees • **John and Ann Jones** '42 **Gilmore** live in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Both are recently retired guidance counselors. John is interested in the Maine Historical Society and does research for this. He is a cross-country skier. Both of their children are Colby graduates. Dick '66 is a lawyer in Danvers, Mass., and their daughter Susanne Gilmore Snow '68 is a reading consultant in Portland. John and Ann were in St. John, Virgin Islands, in February and Sista Key, Fla., in April, 1981 • The lost list sent by the alumni office has thirteen people. If anyone can tell us of them it would be appreciated. **Arthur Armstrong, J. Alton Bums, Horace T. Burr, Helen Berger Duskin, Philip M. Grant, Rev. Allan G. Gray, Alice Weston Huff, Edwin E. Lake, Geraldine Wells Morphy, Warren Pearl, Andrea Getchell Radley, Leah-Doris A. Russell, Leonard Smith** • In February I went on an African safari to Kenya and Tanzania. My enthusiasm for East Africa knows no bounds. It is very beautiful and of unparalleled interest for the naturalist and photographer. We saw all the great wild animals of the Serengeti and so much of interest.

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

**41** As I sit writing about our classmates on your behalf, I am rejoicing at the lovely signs of spring I see outside my window, and I'm sure many of you are elated at life renewing itself after our long, hard winter here in New England and other parts of our country. So, too, are we once again renewing our acquaintance with some of our classmates, always a pleasure. Do you remember **Priscilla Patterson Salgo** from Stanford, Calif.? Music is her life. She is a choral director and her husband, Sandor, is an orchestra and opera director. Their daughter is working toward her Ph.D. in linguistics at Stanford University • From Westfield, Mass., there is **Charles Bamfater** and his wife, Eva, two reunion attendants. In fact, Charles thinks we ought to have a reunion more often after the fortieth than every five years. Charles works for Lane Data Processing in Westfield and Eva teaches senior high. They have two married daughters. They plan to visit California in April, 1982, and Kennebunkport, Maine, in August. Charles is active in his community in such things as a computer feasibility study and as trustee of his Congregational church • **John**

(Jack) MacGorman, from Fort Worth, Tex. is a professor of New Testament at South Western Baptist Seminary and also participates in prison ministries. His wife, Dr. Ruth MacGorman, is supervisor and diagnostician in special education, and their daughter, Linda, graduated from Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn. They plan a trip to his native province of Nova Scotia in August and in December will go to Jordan and Israel. And they are expecting their fifth grandchild! • **Hoover Goffin** has retired from teaching but works part-time in the credit department for a Long Island magazine distribution agency. His wife, Ida, is a doctor's secretary. They enjoy two married sons, a daughter, and three grandchildren. Hoover and Ida recently bought a house in Delray Beach, Fla., and hope to get there from Babylon, N.Y., soon. Hoover still keeps up on his saxophone playing and is active in his community, especially with handicapped organizations • **Virginia Ryan** must keep busy as supervisor in the state Department of Income Maintenance in Manchester, Conn. She will take time out to attend the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. We hope you do make the forty-fifth reunion, Virginia • **Hiram Macintosh** wrote of his and Rita's fabulous three-week skiing trip to Austria last winter. As he says it was "great skiing, gorgeous scenery, interesting people, and elegant food and drink." Being retired, Hiram has the time to volunteer for American Red Cross and is involved as vice-president of his ski club—of course • Your correspondent is retiring from teaching, mostly kindergarten, after twenty years but she still has several other activities to keep her occupied. She is still an active member of the Montachusett Council of Churches, but because she is greatly concerned about the grave problems involved, spends much time as an advocate of a freeze on nuclear arms and nuclear power. Her husband, Henry, who incidentally is now an "honorary" member of our class (as of fortieth reunion) is a flying instructor and a consultant for Princess House Crystal. They have five grown children in varied careers and three grandchildren, most of whom hope to spend a week together this summer at the beach in Friendship, Maine, a rare occasion these days! • We heard from **Linwood Potter** for the last newsletter but do let me share with you a great comment he sent in recently. "Strange how we change features, but not the spirit. I still sing 'Stand up and cheer for dear old Colby' as if it was yesterday, not 1941." I imagine a lot of us still maintain that spirit too! • Now, we seem to have lost track of a few classmates. Do you know the whereabouts of any of these? Won't you let me or the alumni office know if you do? **Melvin Baum, William Butler, Jr., Bernard Daniels, Franklin Foster, Clarabelle Huntington Groseclose, Dorothy Ballard Hillier, and Charles Huff**. There are more but I will include them next time I correspond with the Class of '41.

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

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As you read this, our big fortieth reunion will have been celebrated and your new class secretary will be reporting on our festivities. Many thanks to all who contributed news which I sent in regu-

larly (but which was not always printed) and special thanks to Bob Rice, our president, for his support • **Harry L. Hicks, Jr.**, lives in Shelter Island, N.Y., where he is a town councilman and trustee and treasurer of Eastern Long Island Hospital and now retired from Hicks and Greist Advertising Agency. He has four children, Andrea '74, and Lisa (Brown) '84. Two boys are in high school • **Weston and Jean Cannell MacRae** are retired, living in Auburndale, Fla., from October to May and in Lunenburg, Mass., the rest of the year. They have three children, two married, and four grandchildren • **William R. Conley** is a management consultant living in Lansing, Ill. He has one grandson • **Carl Pizzano** is the manager of the Poplin Furniture Company in Framingham, Mass., and a retired commander of the U.S. Naval Reserve. He has three children. His son Robert is in the U.S. Navy, a lieutenant commander, with a master's degree from the University of Washington. When Carl wrote, he was planning a trip to Italy • **Hal Seaman** has been retired from the U.S. Army and lives in Kill Devil Hills, N.C. His daughter, Susan, teaches math, receiving a D.Ed. from the University of Virginia. His son, Duncan, graduated from the Citadel as a civil engineer and is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He has two grandchildren • **Wendell C. Brooks** lives in Wayland, Mass., and is director of campus police at Brandeis University. He and his wife, Kay (Howes '44), have two daughters, one an executive secretary for Digital Corporation and another who is a buyer for Honeywell Corporation. They have travelled to the Virgin Islands and were planning a trip to the Far East, Hong Kong, and Singapore • "A walking encyclopedia of school information" is how **Esther Goldfield Shaker** was described when she retired as executive secretary to the Bloomfield, Conn., superintendent of schools.

She and her husband are planning to purchase a Florida condominium, where they will spend the winters, returning to Connecticut for the summers. Happy retirement, Esther! • **Arthur G. Beach, Jr.**, is retired as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force and lives in Austin, Tex. He has four children, two boys and two girls. One son finished medical school and the other is in the Air Force. He has six grandchildren • **Betty Anne Royal Spiegel** lives in Chevy Chase, Md. She writes quiz questions for NBC's "It's Academic" TV program. Her husband, George, is retired, although she said he has now answered over 25,000 questions. She has three girls: June, married and a teacher; Judy, mother of two; and Amy, recent graduate of University of South Carolina. "BA" has become a Bronte fan and was planning a trip to Yorkshire. She writes a church newsletter and runs a senior citizens program.

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

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Thanks so much for your response to the latest questionnaire. It is good to hear from some of you who are infrequent correspondents! • **Louise Trahan McCombs** is still involved in music-related activities and daughter Jane, at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., is also musical, a soloist with the Wheatones who performed at Colby in 1981. Three sons are officers in the armed forces • **Gerry Fennessey Parker** is teaching second grade and George '42 is a pension consultant. Their three children are all married, and Gerry and George have five grandchildren. Gerry had a sabbatical leave in 1981 and used it to travel from Massachusetts to Florida, Texas, and California. They plan retirement in 1983 • **Louis Volpe** continues as a guidance counselor in

## 40TH REUNION

For the class that "came in with the hurricane and went out with the draft," to quote Betty Anne Royal Spiegel, we made a great showing at our fortieth reunion. It was the largest group returning since our twenty-fifth. The class dinner Saturday night had sixty-seven in attendance, including Professor Emeritus and Mrs. Philip Bither '30, Professor Emeritus and Mrs. Robert Pullen '41, and President and Mrs. William Cotter.

Prior to the dinner we gathered at the Alton "Tee" and Anita Pooler Laliberte's home, where Anita was "hostess with the mostest" and Carl Pizzano reigned as bartender supreme. Tee and Sue Rose Bessey were the reunion co-chairpersons. Leslie McNally, Priscilla George's husband, certainly was a master raconteur. Paul Willey acted as master of ceremonies at the class dinner at the Waterville Country Club, giving awards to Doris Heaney Batt for traveling from Hawaii to attend, and to several others. A foolproof ballot was presented to Linwood Palmer for his next gubernatorial race, a 1942 baseball to Laurie Harris, and an angular golf club to Dick Dyer to challenge his game. Martha Rogers Beach received the 1942 class brick for the loyalty she has shown.

Bob Rice, class agent, announced the newly elected class officers: Cliff Came, president; Sue Rose Bessey, vice-president; and Christine Bruce Lyon, secretary-treasurer, whose address is 1 Springvale Ave., Wellesley, Mass. 02181. Ann Jones Gilmore will represent the class of '42 on the Alumni Council. Bob also gave us an updated report on our class's Alumni Fund progress. We made a fine showing with \$4,757 raised from a whopping 45 percent of the class. Bob then brought down the house with a story in French dialect about Pierre and Marie. You'll have to come to the forty-fifth to hear it.

SUE ROSE BESSEY

Braintree, Mass. The Volpes have three children, including Susan '68, and five grandchildren. In 1980 the Volpes went to Germany, including Oberammergau, and in 1981 to China, Japan, and Southeast Asia. They plan trips to Scandinavia and Russia this year • I think among the competitions at our fortieth reunion one must be for "most grandchildren." **Marjorie McDougal Davis** will surely be at or near the top with eight. She and her husband sail their Ranger 33 in the summer and enjoy cross-country skiing in the winter. They took a vacation this spring in Tortola and visited New Mexico in May • **John Lomac**, who still "fools around on the basketball floor," is physical education supervisor at Grossmont Community College in San Diego. The Lomacs have three children and three grandchildren. John hopes to make our fortieth—he hasn't been back to Colby since graduation • I hope many of you continue to make plans for the reunion—come and see how your classmates have "grown older" while you have "aged gracefully!"

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

**44** **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** "The sky is bigger up here," our children used to say when they were little and we drove up to Colby. And, after having the privilege of attending the April 16 kick-off dinner for the Colby 2000 Campaign, Paul '48 and I agreed that Colby's vision is greater, as well. It seemed like an impossible dream during the depression of the '30's to break ground for a new campus, still more impossible in the war weary '40's to actually move out to Mayflower Hill. Raising \$25 million during the next three years may seem impossible now if you regard only our economy. However, we found that, even though Colby is so much larger, they still have that unique blend of enthusiastic students, first rate faculty, and loyal alums, with open lines of communication between them. If the first step is the hardest one, then dear friends have made it easier for us. It was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton Jette have given Colby a \$1 million gift of art. And L.L. Bean, a widely known sporting goods company in Freeport, Maine, has given \$250,000 to the College. So we have the vision, an incomparable Colby family, and interested friends. What is needed now is hard work! In a congratulatory letter the Governor of Maine said, "Colby College has never hesitated to help the students which it serves." Let's do it again! • Turning to our correspondents, **Anne Lawrence Bondy** wrote in that, while she was in Boston for a winter Colby meeting, she turned on the radio to find out the time. She heard an old recording of "Moonlight Becomes You." The nostalgia trip continued with a familiar voice announcing "Moonlight Serenade." "When in doubt, play Miller," said the disk jockey, Betty Day, none other than our own **Betty Scalsie**

## 35TH REUNION

On Saturday afternoon of Reunion Weekend, the class of 1947 gathered for a cocktail party at the Hawkes' home, where classmate Roscoe "Bud" Schlesinger played all the old Colby songs, plus a few. That evening we had thirty-one for dinner at the renovated Silent Woman and enjoyed singing and dancing while Eddie Reed played the piano. At eight o'clock, "Say It With Style" arrived with a song—"Remember the Good Old Days"—and twenty-one balloons. We exchanged lots of news that we'll pass on to you through Betty Wade Drum, our re-elected secretary-treasurer. Let her know what those of you who didn't make it to the reunion are doing; her address is 44 Country Village Lane, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

Other classmates elected to offices were: Helen Jacobs Eddy, president; Ted Russell, vice-president; and Doris Meyer Hawkes, Alumni Council representative. Stan Frolio reported our class's Alumni Fund progress; with three weeks before the end of the fund year, 30 percent of the class had contributed over \$3,000.

We had a great time at the dinner and enjoyed the lobster bake, the tours, and the Sunday Boardman service. Until the fortieth . . . !

DORIS MEYER HAWKES

**Ten Broeck**. Anne continued, "The Scalsie voice ranks on the nostalgia scale somewhere below the Blue Beetle and above Professor Webber's coonskin hat!" • **Rowen Kusnitt Kessler** wrote that she was going to be busy this year as president of her local women's medical auxiliary. She must be our most widely traveled class member. In October, 1981, she and Bill were in the Canary Islands and then Madrid. Over Christmas they took the family to Puerto Vallarta in Mexico. Then in February they flew to Phoenix, Ariz. While there they visited the Scottsdale Center for the Arts to see a beautiful tapestry hanging in the permanent collection, done by her namesake, Hannah Levine '48 Schussheim's daughter, **Rowen** • **Ruth Lewin Emerson** and Joe are enjoying their fifth grandchild. Ruthie added she now has her promised greenhouse. She likes her new job as class vice president as she is in touch with so many • A letter to me from you for this column will put you in touch with many class members as well. Think about it!

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

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

**48** **Elaine Browning Townsley** writes that her husband is disabled and still in a nursing home. Having sold her home in Laconia, N.H., where she is a buyer at Laconia Hardware, she and her son, Dudley '72, bought a little place in Sanborn. Looking forward to a trip to Ireland in August, she enjoys gardening and train collecting. "Just love the country—can see the lake and three ranges of mountains" • Living in Garrison, N.Y., **Joseph Spina** is vice president of Cushman-Wakefield, Inc. He and Barbara enjoy golf, antiques, Bermuda, and two grandchildren • Our class agent, **Peg Clark Atkins**, reports that **Carl and Shirley Smith Chellquist's** twin sons have graduated from college and **Betty Parker Forman's** son is a legislator in the

Massachusetts general court. Peg writes that two of her six children are married, but she has no grandchildren. As part of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, she is president of the Third District President's Club • Can you help with "lost" alumni—**Janice McKenney Rodgers**, **Lucille Brown Rogers**, **Richard Rogers**, **Charles Sanborn**, Jr., **Virginia Weigel Schaffer**, **Daniel and Frances Poska Scioretti** • **Frances Hyde Stephan** and I just returned from a trip to the Grand Canyon. A helicopter ride into the canyon made the experience even more spectacular • **Anne Fraser Baer** will move from Scarsdale, N.Y., to East Africa on June 1. She has enclosed her address so you can drop in for a visit. **Caltex Oil Tanzania, Ltd.**, P.O. Box 9104, Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania • **Gordon Miller**, our alumni council representative, plans to retire from Barry Wright Corporation on June 30 • **Dorothy Worthley Cleaver** retired with her husband to his hometown in Skowhegan. "Wonderful to be back with Maine people." They are having a great time cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing, hunting, and renewing old friendships • **Evelyn Helfant Malkin** and **Phyllis Dixon Hains** had their own reunion—their first in thirty years. As part of the Philadelphia Tri-Centennial celebration, the **Queen Elizabeth II** will arrive and sail from Philadelphia in April. Phyllis and Jim plan to join the ship to England and then tour the country.

**Class secretary: CAROL SILVERSTEIN BAKER** (Mrs. Solomon), 6824 N. 73rd St., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85283.

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

**50** We just returned from the Campaign 2000 weekend at the campus, and we were most impressed with the progress that is going on at our alma mater. On Saturday Mary C. and I went through the campus with John Appleton '49. John lives in Augusta and works for the State of Maine Department of Transportation; he is

class agent and I promised him that I would dun any of my friends who are his classmates. Now for some news of our class • Received a long note from **Richard M. Bowers**. Dick, who is an attorney, tells me that he and his wife moved out to Delhi, N.Y., a small town in the western foothills of the Catskills, about two years ago. Dick is very involved in an organization called Zero Parenthood Now; he also enclosed several articles that he has written on the threat to mankind by nuclear weapons. If any of you would like to contact Dick, his address is 129 Main St., Delhi, N.Y. 13753. Good luck to you, Dick, on both counts • Also received a note from my old friend **Roy Tibbetts**. Roy deserted Maine a number of years ago with his lovely wife, Anne, and two children for St. Petersburg, Fla. I used to visit Roy every summer in Sanford, so I guess I will have to visit him in Florida in the winter now; it doesn't sound like a bad idea. Roy did inform me that last winter he contracted multiple sclerosis, but that he is doing fine now • Did receive the sad news from **Paul "Doc" Titus**, that **Bob Williams** has passed away. Paul lives out in Solana Beach, Calif. • **Robert Barlow**, a professor of economics and administration at the University of New Hampshire, has received another honor in that he has been elected to the New England Association of School and College Commission on Institutions of Higher Education • **Philip Shearman** was feature speaker at the women's society of the Court Street Baptist Church in Lewiston back in January • Guess this is all for now, but keep the news coming and I will see that it gets into the *Alumnus* so our classmates can keep track of us.

**Class secretary: ALAN E. SILBERMAN**, 769 Rockrimmon Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06903.

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Thank you for the great response I had on the questionnaire. Many of you have not returned it. If you don't feel like filling out the form, just drop me a note • During school vacation, Joan and I went to Sarasota to visit Joan's mother and father • While in Florida, I had lunch with **Ernie Hamden**, who is a lawyer and senior law part-

ner in his firm. He and Janet have four children. They are planning a trip to the Rockies this summer. He and Carl Wright '47 have been involved in some real estate deals • On the way home from Sarasota, we visited with Barbara (Hill '54) and Ned Stuart at their home in Stone Mountain, Ga. While there we saw their three adorable grandchildren. Ned is the sales manager for Black and Decker. The Sturarts occasionally get together with Frank Piacentini '53 and his wife • I am sure we were all saddened by the death of Joe Peters, as most of us have spent time in Pete's Little Store. I know a lot of us have stopped in there to visit with him since graduation. He was one of the few remaining links that we had with our old Colby • Had a nice note from **Pete Valli** who lives in Toluca, Calif. He and Chris have four children. He plans a tentative trip to visit New England in mid-June. He is vice-president of Borg-Warner Corp. and president of its energy equipment group • **Debbie Smith Meigs** and husband, Peter, live in Freemont, N.H., and she has been the librarian at the Danville Public Library for twenty-one years. Peter is a computer-programmer. The oldest of their three children, Warren, will be a sophomore at RPI. Guy enters the U.S. Naval Academy on July 7; and daughter Ellen will be a junior in the local high school • **Nancy Williams Chute** and husband, Ed, live in Wood's Hole, Mass. They have four children; the younger two are in school in Vermont. Her occupation is baking for a fruit and vegetable stand, using the produce from their garden and orchard • **Connie Preble Anding** and Tom live in Minneapolis, Minn., and have two children, Matt, eighteen, and Amy, sixteen. Connie is a travel agent and a weekend docent at the Minnesota Institute of Art. Her husband is an administrator at the University of Minnesota. Summertime is split between a lake cabin in northern Minnesota and sailing on a nearby lake. Summer plans were to thaw out! • **Ormonde Brown** and Dolores live in Hudson, Ohio. Brownie is an ace salesman for Pendleton Woolen Mills, manufacturers of beautiful women's clothes. They have two lovely grandchildren, Erin and Paul Karper, children of daughter Marcia. Their son is a stu-

dent at Yale Medical School. Dolores has a very interesting job as the administrative assistant at Neocom Medical School in Ohio • Had a great note from **Bill Heubisch** and a picture of him and his wife, Vi. He writes that she is much prettier than he. You're right, Bill, she is prettier. Over the years he has bumped into **Pete Valli** and **Bob Brothertlin**. He wishes that sometime he could get into a time capsule and drift back thirty years to "Onies" or the "Temp" for an evening. He lives in Downey, Calif., and is a credit manager and has been the president of the Southern California Credit Manager's Association • Had a nice note from the "Madison Bulldog," **Ernie Fortin**. He and Bev live in Dover, Mass. He has worked for the phone company since graduation from Colby. He is division manager of eastern Mass. and is the vice-president of the Pioneers of America. He says his golf game is enjoyable but lousy. He and Bev have three children • **Janet Atherton Snow** and husband, Albert, live in Durham, N.H. She is a reading specialist and is a special education administrator. Her husband is an Episcopal priest. They have five children ranging in age from sixteen to twenty-six. She jogs, plays tennis, and is active in the church choir. They are hoping to spend the summer relaxing at Squam Lake, N.H. • An interesting note came from **Dick Bowen**. He is going to law school at Suffolk University in Boston. I think this is super, as we know how old you are, Dick. Dick is a public administrator in Andover and Lucy, his wife, is an RN. They have six children. Upcoming events include a wedding for daughter number three, and Dick hopes to go to summer law school.

**Class secretaries: ROBERT E. CANNELL**, 2 Robinhood Lane, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107, and **CHARLES MCINTYRE**, 25 Elm St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

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It does not seem possible that I have been writing these letters for five years. I have really enjoyed hearing from all of you but it will be nice to pass the job along • **Arthur W. White** was named assistant head at Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. Art has been at Hotchkiss since he graduated from Colby. During the past thirty years he has taught mathematics, coached varsity basketball and baseball, and served as dean of students since 1966 • **Dr. Alton W. Lamont** has been sworn in as a member of the state board of registration in optometry by Gov. Edward J. King. Al earned his doctorate in optometry from the New England College of Optometry in 1955 • By the time we read this our thirtieth will be long gone. We should be caught up on the events of the past five years.

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

53

Lots of news from the class of '53! • **Mimi Price Patten** sent me her news as well as a clipping from the *Boston Globe* about **Loretta "Tommi" Thompson Staples**. Mimi wrote that her two daughters live and work in Portland, and her son graduates from Dartmouth in June. Last year, she went skiing in Switzerland, and this year planned a week of skiing in Utah. She's been in touch with Nick Sarris '54, **Norma Shea**

## 30TH REUNION

Our thirtieth reunion was held in the gallery of the Bixler Art and Music Center. Following an excellent roast beef dinner, catered by Seiler's Food Service, outgoing president Paul Aldrich introduced special guests from the College, Dick and Margaret Kellenberger, Don and Betty Koons, and Sid Farr. Appreciation was expressed to George "Tim" Terry and Paul Cote for their work as reunion co-chairmen, making arrangements for the fifty-five of us who attended.

Tim, reporting for our absent class agent, Bill Hennig, told us that about 30 percent of our class had given almost \$7,000 to the Alumni Fund. Those who had not yet contributed were encouraged to do so.

Bruce MacPherson is our new class president; Gerald Holtz, vice-president; and Donald Hailer, secretary-treasurer. Don's address is 28 Forest Rd., Glen Rock, N.J. 07452. Mary Sargent Swift is our representative to the Alumni Council.

We were sorry to hear that Sue Campbell and Howie Sacks were prevented by illness from being with us. Mimi Russell Aldrich received happy birthday wishes in song, remarkably on pitch. Paul, noting the passage of time, concluded the meeting with an anecdotal description of how one sets one's watch in Maine.

PAUL M. ALDRICH



**Black**, and **Shirley Harrington Furdon**. The article about Tommi described the four-year battle she has been waging in the Nashua, N.H., high school library over a subscription to *Ms. Magazine*, which ballooned into a censorship battle with all sorts of political ramifications • **Heard from Quinn and Ruth Sheehan Barsani**, who after twenty-five years, left INA in April, 1980. He is now with New England Reinsurance Company, Division of Cameron and Colby in Boston. Their five children are living all over the country; one married daughter and one son live in Boulder, Colo., one daughter is in Alaska, another daughter in Santa Fe, N.M., and one daughter at home. All gathered together in Boulder last Christmas • **Carolyn Doe Woznick** wrote that she and her husband, Ben, are fine and that their daughter, Alexandra, is enjoying attending Brown University • From Silver Spring, Md., comes news from **Barbara Forrest Young**, who wrote about her family. Her older son lives and works in Colorado; her older daughter has two children and lives near Barbara; her second son attends college in North Carolina; and the youngest, a daughter, is a freshman in high school. In 1981 Barbara, her husband, and her youngest daughter traveled through England and Scotland and had a wonderful trip, which included a visit to her father's birthplace in Hamilton, Scotland • **Max Singer** spent the four years from 1973 to 1977 in Israel and wrote that Jerusalem is "unlike any other city." (I spent only ten days there last June and agree completely!) He is now a visiting scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation. Last year he visited El Salvador and wrote articles on this visit for *Commentary* and *Readers' Digest* • A note from **Chuck Spencer** shares the news that he and his wife, Joyce (Whitham '54), have been doing lots of cross-country skiing in the Colorado mountains near their home. Last fall they had a visit from **George and Colette Pirie**. George attended a dental conference in Denver and then returned home to Georgia by motorcycle with Colette on the rear seat! Last Labor Day weekend Chuck and Joyce anchored their boat on a lake in Nebraska and found that **Dana and Gwen** (Van Eerden '55) **Andersen** and their family were in the next boat! • Two letters from Wilmington, Del., brought updates from **Warren Johnson** and **Loretta Mearns Setter**. Warren spent a year in Portland, Maine, being trained in child and adolescent psychiatry and has returned to Wilmington to start a new practice in general and behavioral pediatrics. He was also appointed director of medical education for the pediatrics department at Wilmington Medical Center. Warren remarried two and a half years ago, and wrote that his oldest son, who graduated from Syracuse in 1978, has married and is living in Augusta, where he is state liaison officer for the Maine department of juvenile delinquency. Loretta, whom we used to know as "Rex", is working as a medical technologist for DuPont Company in their medical section. She reminded me of our biology training together at Colby and of other good times including sledding on a closet shelf after one of the blizzards! She asked about **Patsy Shirley Castaneda's** whereabouts—anybody know? And she reminded me—and all of us—that our thirtieth reunion is less than a year away—we should start planning NOW.

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

**54** **Marcia Begum Di Gregorio** of Warwick, R.I., was recently honored for twenty-five years service as head of the business, industry, and science department of the Providence Public Library.

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

**55** **Classmates:** News from you has not exactly been "flowing" in, but I would appreciate at least a "trickle"! To those of you who answered the last questionnaire, thank you, but that news is running low • **Jo Bailey Anderson** wrote a lovely long letter to catch me up on the activities of her children and herself. Her oldest son, Todd, was due to graduate from Hampshire College in 1981. Her daughter, Lauren, was due to graduate from Drew University in December, 1981, and her son, Kris, was to start college in the fall of 1981. With these college graduations, Jo had decided to put her house up for sale and to look into job opportunities for herself. Jo would like to hear from fellow classmates who have "weathered a divorce and are starting new lives" • **Richard Cole** wrote that he lives in Boston with his wife, Ruth, and three sons. Son Eric was due to enter Skidmore, Jeff was in prep school, and Joshua, is a three-year-old. Dick is director of marketing • **John Reisman** lives in Columbus, Ohio, with his wife, Jane (Daib '58), son, John (at Emory University), and daughter, Joanne. John is a buyer for men's wear at Lazarus Department Store • Good to hear from **Mary Ellen McGoldrick McGowan**, who lives in Lock Haven, Penn., and teaches in Williamsport, Penn. "Mellon" has had an interesting career, teaching and studying in this country and in England. After teaching emotionally handicapped children for six years, she was looking forward to teaching first graders. Her four children are in college and high school. She had seen **Kathy Flynn Carrigan** in Binghamton a while back • **Sue Franklin Chapman** wrote from the "new city" of Columbia, Md., where she lives with her husband, Robert, an astronomer for NASA, and daughter, Jennie, and son, Christopher. Sue was looking forward to a trip to Bar Harbor last summer and a trip to Waterville to show her family the Colby campus. Sue had not been back to Waterville since our graduation • **Ron Swanson** wrote from Brunswick, Maine, where he is a physi-

cian. Ron and Eleanor (Turner '54) had spent a week in San Diego and were looking forward to a trip to Hawaii this past winter • **Jane Bull Shaver** wrote from Wallingford, Conn., that she had had a slight heart attack but has fully recovered. After she listed her busy schedule of "back-to-school" as an education and art major, working as a medical technologist, and teaching needlework, I know she must be feeling well. Take care of yourself, Jake! • Again, we want to hear from you. Please send news.

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

**56** We were sorry to hear of the death of **Jane Collins'** dad in Boston a year ago. Jane enjoyed our twenty-fifth and would love to see an even larger crowd for our thirtieth in '86 • If we have any rowing enthusiasts in mid-coastal Maine, they certainly should contact **Dick Shew** at his shop on Rutherford Island in South Bristol, Maine—Shew & Burnham—where they build classic small craft. Dick was on the crew team at Pomfret Academy before coming to Colby, and he now works out on Biscay Pond in Damariscotta with his daughter, Betsy, who was captain of the eight-oared women's crew at Exeter Academy. An hour's row every morning before work ought to keep Dick in very good shape. Dick was general manager of the former Fuller Shipyard at East Boothbay before going into partnership and starting his own shop • It was exciting to see a large picture of Bath Iron Works in the February 17 issue of the *New York Times*. Although its expansion into the ship repair business in Portland was somewhat controversial because of the city and state financing involved, the fact remains that Bath Iron Works is the state's largest employer and the new shipyard in Portland should create a thousand new jobs as well as additional tax revenues. The article speaks of BIW as an industrial marvel, combining modern technology adapted from Japanese industry's modular construction system with old-fashioned Yankee hard work and pride, as well as a family atmosphere in the yard. BIW President **Bill Haggett's** dad was a machine metal worker in the yard and the production manager's dad is a retired pipe-fitter. It is a fascinating story. Guided-missile frigates being built for the Navy have been delivered early and under budget. That is almost unique in

## INAUGURATIONS

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

Peter L. Henderson '60, at the inauguration of Benjamin Franklin Payton as president of Tuskegee Institute.

Jane Gammons Smith '75, at the inauguration of Betty Lentz Siegal as president of Kenesaw College.

Theodore F. Swartz '68, at the inauguration of Sam Hager Frank as president of Wagner College.

Ronald A. Yeo '75, at the inauguration of Roy B. Shilling, Jr., as president of Southwestern University.



## 25TH REUNION

The class of 1957 had its finest hour at the twenty-fifth reunion. The turnout was significant and very compatible. From the buffet dinner on Thursday to the seals in Boothbay Harbor, the lobster bake, the great class dinner, and the final Sunday brunch, the ambience, nostalgia, and plain good fellowship were unbeatable. Indeed, the weekend was so positive we are seriously considering having a twenty-seventh.

In addition to three doctors, one dentist, three lawyers, five real estate brokers, five insurance brokers, two consultants, four church employees, seven self-employed, five large corporation executives, two bankers, five educators, one free-lance artist, one photographer, one retiree, and twenty-five mothers, the class has produced at least sixteen current or recently graduated Colby students.

Our new class officers include Guy Vigue as president, Allan Van Gestel as vice-president, and Eleanor Shorey Harris as representative to the Alumni Council. Ellie, also our class agent, thanked everyone for helping the class raise a record \$11,400 from 24 percent of the class. Marilyn Perkins Canton is our new secretary-treasurer and would like to receive news of class members at 2731 Sherbrooke, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122.

Long silent though we may have been, all present agree that the class of 1957 has come alive and will make itself heard—at least from the Golden Gate Bridge to Timbaktu.

ALLAN VAN GESTEL

Terry Mayo '57



this world today • I had a nice conversation with Grandma Farley. John and Charmian DeVesty Farley live in Pompton Plains, N.J., with their two youngest children. Scott is a college student living at home and Jay is a junior in high school. Their two older children have been graduated from college and are married. Gayle, the oldest, lives nearby and provides Charmian with babysitting opportunities for a two-year-old grandson. Debby is helping to put her husband through law school in Vermont. For fear that John and Charmian should feel a twinge of the empty-nest syndrome, Debby and her husband decided to move in with them this summer while their son-in-law works in New York City. John started a pharmaceutical advertising agency years ago. Dugan Farley Communications Associates is located in Montvale, N.J. It started as an office of four with John and Charmian and the Dugans. It now is a firm of forty and Charmian still helps out a day or so a week. In John's free time, he has coached every local athletic team in sight and now gets help from his sons as well. They enjoyed having Charlie Morrissey for dinner on his way through from California on a college tour with one of his many children. Charlie's wife has retired from teaching—maybe so she will be there when all their children come home to live? • The following class members are lost. Please let me know their whereabouts. They must be in touch with some of you. They are Dean Berry, George Boice, Margaret Egan Boone, Barbara Duer Chambers, Judy Salomon Clough, Martha McConson Dabrock, Catherine McKay Dunham, Alice Earle, Art and Carol Dauphinee Goyette, Mary Jane Huffman Hass, Charles Hatch, Bob Hough, Cynthia Aiello Hurley, Andy Johnson, Martha Keith, Peter Krieger, Jonathan MacNeil, Arthur Marshall, Dr. John Nasse, Clark and Maury Turney Nelms, Carol Barton Neubauer, Carrie Tanate Newton, Lew and Bobbie Moore Parsons, Marilyn Leacy Peters, Diane Torrance Riley, Hugh Rowland-

son, Barbara "Buff" Rubin, Bob and Sara Dunbar Russo, Bob Savage, Mary Seaver, Tom Sharp, Roland Sherman, Warren Southworth, Elsa Joyce Stratton, Kenneth Swanson, Domenica Tranquillo, John Turner, Richard Walrath, and Reginald Welden.

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

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

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

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Bridgewater, Mass., has, as a resident, "a congenial gentleman who is proof that people do care—about their families, business and towns in which they live." Harold Estabrook, Jr., has served as president of the Bridgewater Improvement Association for the last three years. The organization, which dates back to 1901, is made up of a group of dedicated citizens who are concerned with enhancing the appearance of their town and retaining its New England charm. Harold is a partner in the Cholerton Insurance Agency, a past chairman of the board of Brockton Hospital, and an officer in the Bridgewater Savings Bank. He and his wife, Deborah, have four children. Their son, Harold III, is a student at Curry College. Two of their daughters are in high school, and the oldest will be graduating from Wheaton College this year. Shortly thereafter, she will be marrying an Annapolis graduate who is in training at Pensacola, Fla. • Latimer B. Eddy has recently been promoted to the position of

treasurer of Stanley Home Products in Westfield, Mass. He joined Stanley in 1971 as controller of the company's affiliated companies group and, in 1974, was named manager for financial planning and analysis. Latimer holds a M.B.A. degree from Rutgers University • In Lewiston, Maine, M. Tische Shelton, Jr., has been installed as potentate of Kora Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Tische lives in Farmingdale with his wife, Marlene, one son, and one daughter. He is employed by Clark Buick Volkswagon of Augusta. He is a member of Kennebec Lodge, AF and AM, in Augusta, and the Scottish Rite Masonic bodies. He also is past president of the Augusta Kiwanis Club, a member of the Maine Guides, and a charter member and first executive director of the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine.

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

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Many thanks to all the class of 1960 who were kind enough to complete my most recent questionnaire. I shall try to report to you, in this column and in a newsletter to come • Ann Dudley DeWitt is still living in Maine but has sent one son out of state for his second year at West Point. Son Charlie is now at the University of Maine, majoring in chemical engineering. Daughter Laura is at home, a high school junior. Ann continues to head Disability Determination Services for the State of Maine, which is understaffed and overworked. New federal regulations have created mounds of extra paperwork for all of us in that line of work. Her husband, Charlie '61, continues with Keyes Fibre • Beth Whitehead Baker is in Ft. Washington, Penn. She works two days per week, selling gifts and antiques. She particularly likes the "time off." Her husband is a director of personnel. She has two children in college and one in eighth grade • Jo Anne

## 20TH REUNION

An air of camaraderie filled the Colby campus as fifty members of the class of '62 gathered for our twentieth reunion. Reminiscing, touring the new campus facilities, and general socializing highlighted this memorable weekend.

Our class festivities were held in Roberts Union. Following a delicious prime rib dinner, Dick Schmalz brought us up to date on Colby and alumni happenings. Sociology Professor Jonas Rosenthal also shared his views on changes at Colby during the past twenty years.

Reunion chairperson Colleen Littlefield Jones presented awards to the following classmates: Mary Symonds Leavitt and Sandy Fullerton for traveling the greatest distance (over 3000 miles); Sam McCleery for having the youngest child (six months); Marlyn Crittendon Coffey for having the oldest child (twenty-one years); Joe Wright and Sam McCleery for having the most children (four each); and Ovila LaPlante for having the most grandchildren (thirteen). Another award should have been presented to Rosemarie Caribino for looking the same as she did twenty years ago.

Our new class officers are: president, Bill Chase; vice-president, Patricia Downs Berger; secretary-treasurer, Patricia Jack Mosher; representative to the Alumni Council, Al Weller. Patricia asks that you send class correspondence to her at 226 Pleasant St., Pembroke, Mass. 02359.

Bill, incidentally, was so persuasive in presenting his Alumni Fund progress report of \$7,000 raised from 25 percent of the class that an additional \$600 was pledged on the spot!

The success of our reunions depends on those who make the extra effort to attend. The turnout for this reunion was great, and we expect our twenty-fifth to be even greater!

COLLEEN LITTLEFIELD JONES

**Jolicoeur Schiller** continues as general manager, business programs division, Science Research Associates, in the "windy city" of Chicago. She loves it. She is developing and implementing new business strategic plans to move the company into new markets. Her husband is an Illinois circuit court judge in criminal courts. Stepdaughter Cyndie is a management trainee at Marshall Fields, and Bill, nineteen, is a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Champaign. • **Peter Doyle** is in Keene, N.H. He is with Gehring Associates, doing public relations for colleges and universities. His wife, Sue, is a tennis pro. He has three children, Billy, Jamie, and Erica. He also does some part-time farming, cuts wood, and raises food. • **Cynthia Love** is in Delmar, N.Y., near my birthplace, Albany. She is the executive secretary, director of administration for New York State Facilities Development Corporation. Her job keeps her very busy and "in the middle of things." She works with many state and local governmental officials. Her one son, Scott, is a senior in high school, planning a career in the field of biology. She'd welcome any travelers in her area. • **Charlie Leighton**, M.D., writes from Ambler, Penn. He is vice-president of regulatory affairs and medical administration for Merch and Co., Inc. He and his wife are busy bringing up Wendy, sixteen, Kristine, thirteen, and Christopher, ten. They also raise sheep and goats, travel in and out of the United States, swim, play tennis, and scuba dive. He says that Colby would be his daughter's first choice in colleges, except she can't stand to be cold. • **Peter Talbot** is now in Newton Lower Falls, Mass. He is with Heiland Electronics. His wife is an emergency room nurse at the Newton Wellesley Hospital. They have two children: Laura, fifteen, at

Cushing Academy, and Heather, twelve, in Newton. They enjoy skiing and a summer home in Quebec. • More news from **Bob Haggett** in Two Rivers, Wisc. He finally has admitted that he is vice president for personnel at American Hamilton division of American Hospital Supply Corporation. His wife has returned to school at the University of Wisconsin to get her B.S. in nursing. She graduated from the Maine Medical Center. His son, Jeff, is a freshman at Marquette University. Jane, fourteen, is a good pianist and flutist. Julie, twelve, is also good at piano and is beginning guitar. Bob promises that when he is fortunate enough to be in Terre Haute, he will contact me. • There's a lot more to report, but no more space at present. More later.

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

**61** **Penelope Dean Newton** is a member of the board of trustees of the local theater group in Mendham, N.J., and was the producer for the group's production of *Oklahoma*. Penny is also a "domestic engineer", keeping her family running smoothly. • Like many in the class of '61, **Carol Davidson Jack** still has ties to Maine. She and her husband have a cabin on Beaver Mountain Pond in Rangeley and spend vacations there. Carol is a hospital laboratory medical technologist and lives in Wappingers Falls, N.Y. • **A. Terry Lee** has been promoted to vice-president of Troy Associates, an outplacement management consulting firm. He lives in Andover, Mass., and is also an adjunct faculty member at Northeastern University for

master's degree candidates in industrial counseling. • I am still receiving a few answers to last fall's questionnaire. Thanks to all of you for the news, please keep it coming.

**Class secretary: SUSAN DETWILER GOOD-ALL** (Mrs. William), 88 Heald Rd., Carlisle, Mass. 01741.

**62** **Henry Sargent, Jr.** has been named eastern region marketing manager for National Grange Mutual Insurance Company. In this position, he will be responsible for the direction of all marketing activities in a thirteen-state region. He plans to move to the Keene, N.H., area in the near future. • **Cindy Dunn Wong** and husband, John, are living in Watertown, Mass. Cindy is the senior author of *Dilemmas of Dying: Decisions to Treat or Not to Treat*. They enjoy summers aboard their thirty-foot power boat. A cruise to the coast of Maine is an annual venture. • **David Jacobson** is a professor of anthropology at Brandeis University. He took a sabbatical leave this year in order to finish his books on urban life and the experiences of unemployed professionals. • **Jim Bridgeman** and his wife, Jean (Eielson '63), are living in Valley Forge, Penn. They have two teenagers. Jim is a regional sales manager for Allstate Insurance. Having "defected" from teaching, Jean is employed as a travel agent. • **Tony Kramer** is senior vice-president and treasurer of Draper and Kramer, Inc., a real estate business. His wife, Christine, has retired as a registered nurse. They have two sons. Tony is active in the Confederate Air Force. He flies a Junkers 52/3M, vintage 1941, in air shows. They have moved into a new passive solar home they built in Woodstock, Ill. • **Peter Duggan** and Mary are living in Atlanta, Ga. They have three children. Peter is vice-president and general manager of Borden Snacks, eastern zone. • **Bruce Marshall** is vice-president of Westinghouse Defense International in London, England. His family has traveled throughout Europe, to Hong Kong, and Russia. He mentions seeing Karen Knudsen Day '64 when she flies to London with TWA. • **Patricia Doucette Light** and husband, Jerry, are both secondary math teachers in Jenison, Mich. They have two teenage daughters. • **Joan McCarthy Collier** is self-employed as a landscape designer in Los Angeles, Calif. Her husband, John, is a professor and researcher at UCLA. Their three children have attended summer music camp in Sweden, Maine. • **Steve Garment** is an administrator in the Department of Commerce for international unfair trade practices. After sixteen years of federal service, he is seeking a position in the private sector. He mentions seeing **Ray Loew**, **Fred Merrill**, and **Bob Reinstein**. Steve adds that Bob's wife, Grace, is the best sculptor in the world today.

**Class secretary: COLLEEN "JO" LITTLEFIELD JONES** (Mrs. William), 24 Bailey St., Skowhegan, Maine 04976.

**63** Congratulations to **Dan Traister**, who has been appointed curator of special collections for the Lehigh University libraries. He was previously affiliated with the rare books and manuscripts division of the New York Public Library. Author of numerous articles and reviews, Dan has served as special project bibliographer at

Lehigh and interned at the Library Company of Philadelphia and Bodleian Library, Oxford University. Also he is book review editor for the *American Book Collector*, a periodical devoted to book collecting and bibliographical topics.

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

**64** In place of a class column this issue, a class letter was distributed based upon all the questionnaires received from classmates all over the world. See you next issue!

**Class secretary:** JEAN MARTIN FOWLER (Mrs. Michael), 17 Marvin Ct., Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648.

**65** An article about **Gordon Corey**, a horse trainer, appeared in a December issue of the *Maine Sunday Telegram*. The article rated him as one of the best and opined that "a time will come when a great performer comes from his barn" • **Marty** and Margaret (Matraw '64) **Dodge** live in Naples, N.Y., with their two children. He is associate professor of conservation at the Community College of the Finger Lakes, where he also coaches the woodsman's teams • **Jay Gronlund** is vice-president of marketing for Gold Seal Vineyards in New York. Following Colby, he earned his M.B.A. from Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth College. He worked for Richardson-Merrell and for Church and Dwight prior to joining Gold Seal which is owned by Joseph Seagram and Sons • **Ron Lewis** lives in Waterville with his wife, Linda, and two children. He is a dentist • **Sue McGinley** has been appointed professor of speech and theatre arts at the University of Massachusetts, Boston Harbor campus. She teaches courses on speech, musical theater, direction, and a special workshop on business management for small theaters. Also, she is active in the theater in Newburyport, Mass., and is on the board of directors for a theater in Boston • **Ken Murray** lives in Kettering, Ohio, where he is a civilian contract trial lawyer for the U.S. Air Force • **Jim Quirk** is active in the field of chess. According to a December article in the *Boston Sunday Globe*, he is a major supporter of the players of New England. After Colby, Jim got his M.A. from Middlebury and settled in Portland, Maine. He is currently working on a B.S. in computer science and will be teaching at the University of Southern Maine.

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

**66** **Class secretary:** JAN ATHERTON COX (Mrs. Thomas A.), 115 Woodville Rd., Falmouth, Maine 04105.

**67** By the time you read this, some of you will have attended the reunion at Colby in June! I received a lovely letter from **Sue Daggett Dean** who was married to Ross Dean the week before Christmas. Sue was planning to work at her banking job in Thiensville, Wisc., through April when they would begin to get ready to move to Colorado. Thanks for taking time out of

your busy schedule to write, Sue! • **Leonard O'Connor** has been with the First National Bank of Boston for fourteen years. Now serving as vice-president of the consumer finance department, he makes his home in Watertown, Mass. He is an avid golfer and cross-country skier • **Chip Wood** is operations manager at Radionics, Inc., in Salinas, Calif. Working in "an exciting job with a rapidly growing company," he also teaches at Golden Gate University in their evening program at Monterey. He still sails a lot and would enjoy hearing from any Colby people in the area • **Phil Kay** joined Wang Laboratories in Lowell, Mass., as a product manager in April, 1981. Phil, his wife, Barbara, and their daughter Debbie now live in Topsfield, Mass. Although they have skied in Europe and in Utah within the last two winters, most of their runs are still made at Sugarloaf, where they are enjoying a chalet they built in 1978. Phil also writes that he is still running in marathons and averages four to seven miles a day • **Steve Brooke** and his wife live in Hallowell, Maine. Steve is senior conservator at the Maine State Museum Conservation Center. They have recently completed a passive solar home. Leon Garnett '68 was the builder • **Barry Botelho** and his wife, Lena, are living in Parma, Italy • **Fred Hopengarten's** company, Channel One, which operates out of Lincoln, Mass., is selling a satellite receiving station (for \$9,950 east of the Mississippi) that can pick up RCA's Satcom 1, which hovers 22,300 miles over the Pacific near the equator. Fred claims "his business is perfectly legal and his position is upheld by others familiar with communications law," according to *Yankee Magazine*! Fred was recent-

ly married to Dr. Betty Ellen Herr, a psychiatrist on the staffs of Massachusetts General and Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. Fred received a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and a law degree from Boston College after being graduated from Colby • Please send back your new questionnaires! Thank you!

**Class secretary:** SALLY RAY MORIN (Mrs. Ramon), 243 Victory Highway, RR-3, Chepachet, R.I. 02814.

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

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

**70** **Robert Kaufman** has recently become a partner in the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand, in their Springfield, Mass., office. He has also been elected assistant treasurer of the American Red Cross, Pioneer Valley chapter • **Rodney Buck** has been promoted to portfolio manager of marketable fixed income securities for National Life of Vermont • **Bill '69 and Karen Knapp Lyons** have moved to Lincoln, Neb., where Bill is teaching law at the University of Nebraska College of Law. They have two children and would love to hear

## 15TH REUNION

Colby Rocks? Not to be confused with the coveted Colby Brick awards, presentation of a Colby Rock was the way in which the class of '67 decided to recognize some of its members overlooked, perhaps deliberately, by the Alumni Awards Selection Committee. Each Rock was carefully selected from Mayflower Hill terrain, "engraved" with a distinctive blue "C", and presented at the reunion dinner, appropriately held at the Heights dormitory.

Names of recipients in some of the more dubious categories are omitted to assure privacy—a substantial contribution to the Annual Fund will earn you a peak at the complete list—but the following "winners" and categories will indicate some of the good-natured fun we had that evening: Jane Machia George "changed the most but didn't need to change at all"; Paul Cronin "changed the least but should have changed a lot more"; Lou Champagne "traveled the shortest distance to the reunion, thereby remaining closest to the womb" (pacifier included with rock award); Carol Beers "came the farthest to say the least"; Tom Saliba, accused by several other nominees of bribing the judges, was "most successful, and expected to be"; and Dave Watterson "succeeded beyond our wildest expectations." The list went on, a fitting conclusion to a very special weekend for the alumni, spouses, and children who enjoyed Colby's excellent reunion program and the spirited softball game of our own making. Sally Ray Morin added to the fun by preparing a collage of "mug shots" of all class members taken on registration day in 1963—such babies!

New class officers are: Natalie Furlong Graceffa, president; Kurt Swenson, vice-president; Sally Ray Morin, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Seagull Sinton, Alumni Council representative. Kurt, our class agent, seemed pleased when he reported that almost \$9,000 had been given to the Alumni Fund by 26 percent of the class.

A tradition, no doubt, has been established with Colby Rocks. In order to be considered for one, you'll have to be present at the twentieth reunion. See you there!

IRV FAUNCE

from any alumni in the area • **Mike '68 and Mary Lee Merrill Metcalf** live in Greensboro, Vt., and she has finished her master's degree in international relations. Mike is a junior high school teacher and Mary Lee substitute teaches. They have two children • **Peter Glass**, Arlington, Mass., is a computer programmer/technical writer for a social science research firm in Cambridge. He won the Club "B" championship at Tennis 128 in 1980 • **Alfred Dostie**, his wife, and three children live in Colchester, Vt. In May of 1981 he became chief auditor of the Chittenden Corporation, Vermont's largest multi-bank holding company. He has been president of the northern New England chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors • **Carol Lewis Jennings**, Avon, Conn., works part-time as an analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. She and her husband, Dean, have a three-year-old daughter • **Roberta "Lynne" Murrell Lane**, Mill Valley, Calif., is division sales manager for Tri Valley Growers. She travels around the country a great deal on business and would love to hear from classmates visiting San Francisco.

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

**71** To continue with reports of classmates not at our tenth reunion, **Beth Marker** is in a Ph.D. program in toxicology at the University of Michigan and hopes to have her "piece of paper" by our fif-

teenth! • **Kevin McCormick**, a Brookline, Mass., resident, is a data processing consultant • **Susanna Hofmann McShea** is vice-president for communications for Apollo Technologies, Inc., in New Jersey. She climbed Mt. Everest in 1980 • **Alice Tall Noyes** is a career counselor with California State University in Sacramento. She recently established a private practice as well • **Michael Payne** and his wife, Suzanne (Rudnick '73), are in Charlottesville, Va., where he is a post-doctoral research associate in biology for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They and their pet macaw love Charlottesville • **Judy Blumenfeld Puck**, her husband, and their daughter are all in Burlington, Vt. Judy received her B.A. from the University of Vermont in 1974 • From Winthrop, Maine, we heard from **Dan Savory** who is in the construction business • **Karen Mrozek Smeltz** wrote from Langhorne, Penn., that she is a research chemist and mother of a daughter, Catherine. Karen received her Ph.D. from Penn State in 1975 • **Martha Smith**, still active in Republican politics and the League of Women Voters, lives in Portland, where she divides her time between the mainland and Little Diamond Island • **Joanne Sturtevant Annable**, a part-time elementary school guidance counselor in Plymouth, N.H., has a daughter, Kate • We're not sure if **Hal Walker** made it to the reunion or not, so we'll pass on that he's a research associate in oceanography and biostatistics in Rhode Island • **Barbara Waters** has volunteered from Davis, Calif., to be class California wine consultant. The Waters have a

daughter, Merriss • **David Williams** and his wife, Linda, were expecting their second child shortly before the reunion. Dave is a hardwood lumber trader in Essex Junction, Vt., and vice-president of Rosco Forest Products, Inc. • **Mary Wright** is an attorney specializing in United States customs law with the Boston firm of Mandel, Grunfeld and Wight and is active in the Massachusetts Republican party • Congratulations to **Ann Miller** for the terrific job she did orchestrating the showing of the historic "Three Presidents" film afternoon in Dedham last winter • Speaking of presidents, there's been a familiar figure in my office of late—the U.S.S. Constitution Museum is using the good services of fundraising consultant Robert E.L. Strider! Enjoy the summer and expect a new questionnaire soon.

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

**72** **Allen and Susan Buttner Lavelle** are living in Boise, Idaho, where she is an eligibility examiner for the Department of Health and Welfare and a member of the board of directors of Planned Parenthood of Idaho. Allen is a real estate appraiser for Lavelle and Associates in Nampa. Last year Susan and Allen traveled to northern California and the Oregon coast • **Nancy Chin-Stromberg** is a teller manager in Denver, Colo., for the United Bank of Denver. Wallis is an attorney in the firm of Yu and Stromberg. Nancy enjoys running; when she wrote she

## 10TH REUNION

Our tenth reunion was more fun than most of us imagined it could be. About one third of our class came back to Colby, many of them from great distances.

We kicked off the weekend on Friday evening with an extended cocktail social gathering, starting at Millett Alumni House and continuing into the early hours of Saturday at our housing quarters in the New Dorms. Saturday involved a tour of the new campus buildings, including the impressive annex to Miller Library. Our lobster luncheon in the circus tent on Roberts Union lawn was adjourned for a class beer blast and softball game at the music shell. Joe Walker and his three boys organized and dominated the batting, while Dave Cheever and his son handled the pitching.

Saturday evening featured a cocktail hour followed by the most amazing sit-down, white-cloth, prime rib dinner Seiler's Food Service has ever catered. Faculty guests included Jean Bundy, Adel Heinrich, Colin MacKay, John Sweney, and Charlie Bassett. Chris Pinkham and Swift Tarbell took turns toasting winners of specific award categories: the KDR house for the best fraternity turnout; April Nelson McKay, Dean Ridley, Ros Teto, and Will Johnson as the California contingent; George "Jay" and Robin Sweeney Peabody for the greatest distance traveled (from Belgium); John Koons for the least distance traveled (from Waterville); Jay '71 and Donna Power Reiter for their tenth wedding anniversary; and a four-way tie among Bill and Joanie Alfond, Charlie and Linda Hull, Erland "Earl" and Janet Veasey McLetchie, and Joe Walker (outstanding single parent) for the most children.

Class officers elected for the next five years are: Swift Tarbell, president; Bruce Haas, vice-president; Ann Bonner Vidor, secretary-treasurer; and Chris Pinkham, Alumni Council representative. Ann's address is 1981 Innwood Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30329. Chris reported that, to date, 22 percent of our class had given almost \$4,500 to the Alumni Fund.

Saturday evening passed into Sunday morning with a 1960's greatest hits record hop at the Heights, and those who could struggle to their feet had brunch on Sunday at Pete and John's new Spa. We missed all who could not make it this time, so please plan on the fifteenth reunion in 1987!

SWIFT TARRELL III



Swift Tarbell III '72

had been in a race to raise money for the Denver Symphony and had collected over \$220 in pledges • **Ellen Jones** received her M.S. in linguistics from Georgetown University in December, 1980. She is now an instructor in English as a second language at the Seido Language Institute in Ashiya (near Osaka, Japan). She saw **Cliff Walker** there when he went to Japan for Christmas vacation • **Chuck Griffin** started working on an M.S. degree in electrical engineering at Tufts University in September, 1981. Before going back to school, he worked as an electrical engineer for IBM in East Fishkill, N.Y. His wife, Cathy Foss, is a ceramic engineer for IBM • **Sheila Marks** and her husband, Roy Van Driesche, are living in Easthampton, Mass. Sheila is currently staying at home with their daughter, Sarah. She is also working part-time, assisting a handicapped person. Roy is an entomologist at the University of Massachusetts • **Janet Holm Gerber** is a sales representative for Cuisinart, Inc., in the Washington, D.C., area. Gary works in the personnel department of Drugfair, Inc. • With this column I have now included all of the news from the last questionnaire I sent out; it has taken me a year, because so many of you did return the questionnaire. Since this is my last column, I want to thank all of you who did send me news in the past five years. I have really enjoyed hearing from so many of you and writing the column. I regret that work responsibilities prevented my attending our tenth reunion. I hope many of you were able to attend and had a good time.

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

**73** William Levine is a computer programmer-analyst at Boston University and was married to Lesley Sager in January • **Ann Rubinstein** is working toward a master's degree from Simmons College Graduate School of Management • **Ida Dionne Burroughs** is busy with her two children, an early music chorus, voice lessons, running, and hiking. She and Jon climbed the three major volcanoes in Mexico during March • **Sue Feinberg** has sold her businesses in Maine and is selling condominiums in Andover, Mass. She planned to marry Michael Adams in June and spend her honeymoon in Bermuda • **Wells Pile** is working on his M.B.A. at Boston University and is also working as vice-president of the Jacques Company in Avon, Mass. He and Debby planned to sail off the coast of Maine this summer • **Jonathan Linn** is a project engineer at Colby. He and Penny (Bakewell) have a son, Matthew, and are building a house in Unity • **Martha C.T. Wetmore** planned to marry Howard Scott, a writer, on May 30. They were planning a picnic and softball game for their reception, followed by two weeks of camping in Nova Scotia • **Robert Grant** is a photographer in New York City • **Laurus Newby** has sold his sailing business and is an account sales representative for 3-M • **Richard Zaccaro** is a procurement manager with the U.S. Postal Service in Portland. He and Linda have two children, Stacey and Nicky • **Karl Smith** is a construction officer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in California • **Sue Yovic** was married to Ted Hoeller in November and planned to open her own law office • **Jeanne Irving Angel** is an instructor in English as a second

language at the University of Alabama. In May, she presented a paper at the Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages Convention in Hawaii • **Dean Eaton** is working as year-round manager of the Keene, N.H., country club and serving on the Keene city council • **Steve Jasinski** is a financial analyst for the Ittek Corporation in Wilmington, Mass. • **Sterling Williams** is a commercial loan officer with Northeast Bank and Trust in Bangor, Maine • Keep those cards and letters coming and make plans to attend our tenth reunion in June of 1983!

**Class secretary:** MARGARET McPARTLAND BEAN (Mrs. Christopher), 5 Manchester Ct., Presque Isle, Maine 04769.

**74** Emily and our daughter Kate are vacationing in San Francisco this week, but she left me strict instructions to water the plants, feed the cat, and write this column by deadline. So far the plants and the cat are dead, so that should give you some idea of what your expectations should be for this column. Here we go... • **Linda Cooper Dragg** is enjoying the challenge of blending motherhood of son Timothy with her career as speech language pathologist. Her husband, Sam, is completing his dissertation on the English language • **Nancy Dubois Truman** co-owns and manages retail stores in Old Orchard and Biddeford Pool, Maine, with her husband, Milton. She also keeps busy at home with her children, Mikel and Katherine • **Calie Dusty Rachel** is a member of the Naval Reserve in Dallas. Her husband, David, manages a Nautilus Fitness Center • **S. Ann Earon** is market manager of the Far East for AT and T. Her job has recently taken her to Japan, Australia, and New Zealand • **James Heald** completed his master's in urban planning at the University of Illinois-Chicago and is a technical consultant in urban planning. In addition to being active in environmental issues, he is still an active musician, playing guitar and singing in clubs in the Chicago area • **Gail Howard** is currently pursuing her M.B.A. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill • **J. Robert Elliott** is making a success of his East/West Wilderness School. Students learn about knife-making, edible plants, astronomy, geology, cooking, setting up camp, and mostly how to enjoy the outdoors while camping in the mountains of western Maine • **John Alsop** is assistant district attorney for Somerset County in Maine. In his spare time he enjoys canoeing, camping, sports, music, and performing in amateur theater • **Debbie Ikehara** is an air quality scientist for Charles T. Main, Inc., in Massachusetts • **Larry Komiz** is involved in his dissertation research at Kyoto University in Japan, where his wife, Irina Vladimirovna, is a Russian teacher. His hobbies include skiing and performing traditional Japanese theater • **Debbie Marden Hunt** is a volunteer at the Maine Coast Memorial Hospital Patient Service Program, but spends most of her time chasing two-year-old Christie. Debbie's husband, Gary '75, is an attorney for Blaisdell and Blaisdell in Ellsworth, Maine • Guess that about does it for this column. Whoever said Colby hockey players couldn't put together and English sentence?

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

**75** Mark Goldman has been made project management assistant at the Architects Collaborative in Cambridge, Mass. • **Susan Staples Smith** is living near Seattle, Wash., with her husband, Richard, an executive with Boeing Aircraft. Susan is a systems coordinator for Safecom • **Robin Urner Kaplan** completed an M.S. in computer science at Syracuse University and works for IBM as a senior associate systems programmer • **Cindy Genta** is a piano technician and living in Urbana, Ill. She is active in the Girl Scouts organization and chaperoned a group trip to Mexico last summer • **Bob Duchesne** is a radio announcer for WMZQ, Washington D.C.'s top country station • **Gary Hunt** is an attorney with Blaisdell and Blaisdell in Ellsworth, Maine, where he resides with his wife, Debbie (Marden '74), and daughter, Christen • **Bob and Ann Carlaw Evans** are living in Elgin, Ill. Bob is manager of budgets and analysis for Lee Wards Creative Crafts and Ann works for the manager of employee relations in compensation and benefits at Chemplex Company • **Charles LeRoy** and his wife, Marie, live in Springfield, Vt., where he is a physician assistant to a general surgeon • Anyone in Oregon desiring a tour should contact **Sarah Rosenberg** in Portland. Sarah is a management assistant to the state's health officer • **Fred Laurie** has been appointed assistant director of field and account services, group insurance operations at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company • **Gene DeLorenzo** is Colby's assistant athletic director and coached the women's basketball team to a 23-4 championship season! • **Harry Friedman** is an attorney with Raytheon Company and during the summers gives tours with "Boston by Foot," a nonprofit, volunteer group • **Michael P. Cantara** is a partner in the law firm of Boone and Cantara in Biddeford, Maine. Michael was voted a delegate to the Maine State Democratic Convention • When **Helen Rand McGrath** isn't caring for children Sarah, two, and Katie, seven months, she works part-time as a personal banking representative for the First National Bank of Boston • **Joyce Smith** is director of dramatics and teaches French and English at Oak Grove-Coburn School in Vassalboro, Maine. Joyce also taught a Jan plan in musical theater at Colby and reports it was fun to be on the other side! • Keep the news flowing—hope to see you at Homecoming!

**Class secretary:** PAMELA J. BRADLEY, 2 Phlox Lane, Acton, Mass. 01720.

**76** I continue with news of the long-losts • **Jed Snyder** received an M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1978 and expects soon to complete his Ph.D. He is currently special assistant to the director of the Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs for the State Department. Jed accompanied Secretary of State Haig to Brussels to attend the semi-annual meeting of the North Atlantic Council. He has also lectured at the University of Michigan on nuclear weapons in Europe • **Janet Breslin Gilmartin** received an M.B.A. in 1978 from IMEDE, an international school of management in Switzerland. She was then hired by the American Express Company in New York. After receiving several promotions, Jan became manager of strategic planning for the Travelers Cheque Division, worldwide,

and is again based in Switzerland, where her husband, Richard, is now attending IMEDE

- **Mike Harper** received his M.D. from the University of Nebraska in May of 1981, and together with his wife, Mary (Bastron '75), has moved back to their native Minnesota to work as a resident in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic
- **Jeff Garden** graduated from Coast Guard Officer Candidate School in December of 1981, and is now an ensign in flight training in Pensacola, Fla.
- **Stephen Gasiorowski** is an analytical chemist for Cabot Corporation. He received a Ph.D. from the University of New Hampshire in 1980
- **Sherry DeLuca** spent 1980 training thoroughbred race horses and 1981 sailing the East Coast down to the Caribbean and travelling in Kenya, Nigeria, and Liberia. Sherry got her real estate license in December, is working with her father in real estate this year, and will soon begin work toward an M.B.A.
- **Gail Ciborowski Ferreira** is a systems analyst with Digital. Her expected M.B.A. completion date at Babson College is December, 1982
- **Richard Nicholson** received a master's in aquatic ecology from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University this past April. He and his wife, Marie, became parents of a baby girl, Katharine, in January
- After graduating from Colby, **Andy Gleeman** spent two years in Madrid, where he taught biology, Spanish, and English at St. Louis University. Andy came back to the states for an M.I.M. at the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, and is now product manager for Whitehall Labs in New York City
- Mark and I had a son, Nicholas, in March. To those of faint heart, I must say I heartily recommend second babies!

**Class secretary: MELISSA DAY VOKEY** (Mrs. Mark), 11 Cambridge St., Salem, Mass. 01970.

**77** **Class secretary: JANET McLEOD-ROSENFELD** (Mrs. Kenneth), 203 20th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94121.

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

**79** Hi! I hope you enjoyed the class letter in addition to the class column last time. Here's more news from the class of '79

- **Ingrid Gjestebjanes** married M. Dale Janes on September 26, 1981, in the First Parish Church, Cohasset Common, Mass. Colby alumni in the wedding party included bridesmaids **Jan Morris**, **Julie Sydow**, and **Blair Washburn**
- **George Powers** is a software support engineer in California. Highlights of 1981 include two trips in the fall to Bogota, Colombia, on business. An August wedding to Amy Demarest, a documentation specialist, is planned
- **Sue Viger** is an underwriter at Union Mutual in Portland, Maine. Sue spent her February vacation in Florida. She writes that **Becky Rogers** will be attending American University in the fall and that **Meg Matheson** graduated from the University of Maine School of Law in May, 1982
- **Melinda Edgerley Pearce** is a research technician and her husband is president of Packaging Concepts in Rhode Island. Highlights of 1981 con-

## 5TH REUNION

The class of 1977 returned in large numbers to Mayflower Hill to celebrate our fifth reunion in grand style. Over sixty members of the class were welcomed back by reunion chairperson Norma Boutet DeLorenzo, including class president Delva King, who flew in from Houston for the event. Class secretary Janet McLeod Rosenfield and her husband, Ken, traveled from San Francisco, thus capturing unofficial honors from the class as "furthest returners". Despite the inclement weather, a small band of softballers gathered on Crafts Field on Saturday afternoon, including one-year-old Daniel Roy, son of Steven and Valerie (Jones '76) Roy, who stole the show.

The class dinner was held in the Spa with invited guests Dean Paul Dorain and his wife, Elsie, Dean Jim Gillespie, Professors Charles and Carol Bassett, and, of course, John Joseph, who outdid himself with an impressive Lebanese buffet. The small chat and reminiscing were truly enjoyable for all. The dance that followed at the Heights was well attended and lasted long into the night. Our class was fortunate enough to have all of us lodged at the Heights, and the new dormitory was given a four-star rating for its comforts. The oft-heard refrain during the weekend was "Why wasn't this place here when we were in school!"

Our new class president is Robert McCaughey. Melanie Dorain is vice-president, and Heidi Neumann was elected as representative to the Alumni Council. Linda LaChappelle was named secretary and looks forward to hearing class news at 5 Tudor City Place, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Heidi Neumann, filling in for class agent Phil Bruen, who was unable to attend the reunion, reported on the Alumni Fund progress for the class to date: over \$2,000 raised from 18 percent of the class.

We sincerely hope that even more of the class of 1977 will return for the tenth reunion in 1987!

NORMA BOUTET DELORENZO

sist of travelling to Florida for the Christmas holidays and taking flying lessons

- **Robin Towle Glynn** taught English as a second language in Spain immediately after graduation. In February, 1981, she married Dennis Glynn. Robin is currently working as an English teacher at the Refugee Resettlement Center in Biloxi, Miss., where she helps resettle and culturally educates Vietnamese and Cuban refugees. Her husband's military occupation is air traffic control radar maintenance specialist
- **Felicia Johnson '76** has worked at various jobs since graduation, including one at a guest-house in England, with **Cheryl Adams**, from January to October of 1980. Subsequently she traveled nine weeks in Europe before returning to the United States
- **Sam Koch** is assistant soccer coach at Brown University. He spent last winter recruiting players in the United States, Austria, and England. In June, 1981, Sam worked in England at a soccer school
- **Kay LaVoie** is a legal secretary for Marden, Dubord, Bernier and Chandler in Waterville. Prior to this, she worked as a teacher and as assistant manager for Fayva Shoes
- **Dave Laliberty** has been working on an energy conservation project in Somerville, Mass. He conducts energy workshops teaching low-cost weatherization measures to homeowners and renters
- **Deborah Lieberman**, Cadet U.S. Merchant Marine, sailed aboard a 661 Texaco Tanker working the Gulf of Mexico last summer. She will graduate in 1982 and work for one of the major oil companies. She is happy to report that she is no longer chipping paint!
- **David Linsky**, law student at Boston College, spent last summer as an environmental legal intern for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Dave also hiked in

the Canadian Rockies during the summer

- **Maria Macedo Dailey** is a second-grade bilingual teacher in Boston and is also developing a bilingual curriculum for the Boston school system. She is pursuing a master's degree in bilingual special education. Her husband, Tom, is a compensation analyst for Codex Corporation. They recently bought a house overlooking the ocean in Quincy
- **Mark McAuliffe** graduated with an M.B.A. from Sloan School at MIT, spent two months traveling through Europe, and is currently in a management development program at Congoleum Corporation in Portsmouth, N.H.
- **Kirk Paul** is an insurance adjuster for Johns Eastern Company. He has moved from D.C. to Philadelphia and plans to enroll in an evening college
- **Cynthia Parks**, biologist, participated in the Observer Program of the NW and Alaska Fisheries Center in Seattle, Wash., during the month of June. In July and August, she was employed as a biologist aboard Japanese fishing vessels in the Bering Sea
- **Thomas Riley** married Susan MacKenzie on September 26, 1981, in Danvers, Mass. Tom graduated from Boston University School of Management in January, 1981, and is now an investment advisor. Susan is director of social services for a nursing home
- Much more next month!

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

**80** Our numbers are growing in New York: **Lauren Dustin** pursues her finance M.B.A. at New York University while working as an account administrator at Chase Manhattan Bank. She lives with



Johanna Rich, who's working on her master's in psychology at the New School for Social Research • Ellen Mercer continues her law studies and is working as a summer associate at Freeport McMoran • Gail Cimino is now with Vanity Fair • Tom Haggerty continues his work in tax shelters at Dean Witter. He and Lisa Mackintosh will be married on June 12 and will reside in the New York area • Saw many familiar faces when I volunteer-ski-patrolled on weekends at Stratton Mountain, Vt.: We hope Herb Chadbourne has recovered from his injury by now; Bo Preston was a skibum as night lodge manager at Smuggler's Notch during 1980-81 and is now working in Massachusetts; Peter Greenberg '79 recently returned east from California; Gary McCarthy is living in the Stamford, Conn., area with Andy Huber '79 (at Shearson in New York), Jeff Wheeler '78, and Larry Hill '78 • Jane Dibden's been busy since her move to Boston, with courses at Boston University School of Theology in the master's of divinity program, work in the records office of Foley, Hoag and Eliot law offices, and work for the New England Billy Graham Crusade. She writes that John Veilleux (before his recent unemployment he wrote us all about) was raising funds for a new nonprofit "Immigration Law Center" as an ex-Vista volunteer in Miami (previously, through Vista, he worked with Haitian refugees in the Ft. Lauderdale area and even learned some Creole, the language of Haiti) • Gretchen Huebsch and Mike Daly were married October 24 in South Dartmouth, Mass., and are living in Connecticut • Rick and Sue Thompson Sadler have moved to Arlington, Texas, where Sue continues to teach • Many have returned to school: Betsy Morrell, I understand, is at "cooking school" in Philadelphia. Rod Marshall is at law school at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. Also at law school are Laura Gockel and John Carpenter. Chris Mellon writes that he's been working for a small geological consulting firm in northern Nevada and will begin graduate studies at Yale University in the fall • Bill McKechnie and Mike Reilly have recently moved down to Louisiana where they joined up with John Moylan, who's been working down there for a year now. The trio plans to form their own company sometime within the next six months, called JBM Corporation. Details to follow . . . • Peter Forman is continually in the news with his work as state representative of the first Plymouth District in Massachusetts • Also, I recently received a clipping about Peter Godsoe's promotion to manager of Northeast Bank's North Windham branch, Maine, from the position of management trainee.

Class secretary: DIANA HERRMANN, 6 Whaling Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820.

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Class secretary: PAULA HINCKLEY, 811 Maple St., Manchester, N.H. 03104.

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Class secretaries: JULANNE CULLY, 425 Front St., Weymouth, Mass. 02188, and ELAINE GRON-DINE, 10 Carey Lane, Boxford, Mass. 01540.

# Milestones

## Marriages

Leslie Jane Anderson '71 to Danton Dreher Nygaard, January 23, 1982, Boston, Mass.  
Priscilla Bakewell '73 to Jonathan Linn '73, August, 1980, Maine.  
Deborah Marson '75 to James J. McNulty, November 27, 1981, Swampscott, Mass.  
Robert Edward Leist '76 to Susan West Christopher, February, 1982, Wellesley, Mass.  
Jeffrey Mitchell Bernard '78 to Janet Buckley, August 29, 1981, Auburndale, Mass.

## Births

A daughter, Elizabeth Byrne, born April 6, 1978, and a daughter, Jane Claire, born November 23, 1981, to Francis and Barbara McGillicuddy Bolton '65.  
A daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Therese and Donald R. Caouette '69, March 18, 1982.  
A son, Douglas Aaron, to Nathaniel and Joyanne Nelb Ericson '69, April 4, 1982.  
A daughter, Elizabeth, to William '68 and Sarah Johnston Kueffner '69, June 14, 1981.  
A daughter, Margaret McBride, to David and Martha Alden Ellis '70, January 5, 1982.  
A son, John Douglas, to Scott and Jacquelyn Dingwall McClean '70, February 24, 1982.  
A daughter, Karen Ellen, to Michael and Patricia Hamilton Hambro '71, August 29, 1981.  
A son, Daniel Wesley, to Howard '71 and Valerie Thibault Yates '71, March 7, 1982.  
Twin sons, William Conover and David James, to William and Susan Martin Hunt '72, March 22, 1982.  
A son, Matthew Page, to Jonathan '73 and Priscilla Bakewell Linn '73, July 15, 1981.  
A son, Stephen Nicholas, to Linda and Richard W. Zaccaro '73, December 25, 1981.  
A son, Jonathan Carl, to Brian '74 and Marilyn Lebowitz Rothberg '74, April 6, 1982.  
A daughter, Andrea Lisa, to Alan '71 and Kathe Misch Tuttmann '74, October 30, 1981.  
A son, Eric Andrew, to Robert '75 and Ann Carlaw Evans '75, October 28, 1981.  
A daughter, Leslie, to James '75 and Sally Hawk Gibson '75, January, 1982.  
A daughter, Caroline Demblans, to Filiberto and Susan Whilton Agusti '76, March 15, 1982.  
A daughter, Amanda Jane, to Charles and Jane Souza Dingman '76, March 14, 1982.  
A daughter, Alissa Susan, to William and Enid Gardner Ellis '76, January 1, 1982.  
A son, Trevor Mathews, to Samuel '76 and Karen Smith Gowan '76, May 29, 1982.  
A daughter, Abigail, to Joseph '76 and Noel Barry Stella '76, May 3, 1982.  
A son, Benjamin Scott, to Melissa and Howard R. Tuttmann '76, February 22, 1982.  
A son, Geoffrey Bryant, to Robert and Mary Jesse Petersen '78, March 26, 1982.

## Deaths

Jennie Reed Dixon '12 on December 20, 1981, in Waterbury, Conn., at age ninety-two. After graduating from Colby, the native of New Hampshire taught Latin in various high schools

for ten years, then went on to earn an M.A. in religious education from Andover Newton Seminary in Massachusetts. She became director of religious education at the First Baptist Church in Waterbury, Conn., in 1924. She was organizer and supervisor of the Weekday School of Religion sponsored by the Waterbury Council of Churches from 1932 to 1945 and secretary to the pastor of the First Baptist Church since 1946. She had taught Sunday school for well over fifty years. She is survived by a grandnephew.

Ray Cawley Young '15 in Melrose, Mass., April 4, 1982, at age eighty-six. A native of Laconia, N.H., he graduated cum laude from Colby and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received a master of science degree from Wesleyan University in 1917. He saw active service in two world wars, retiring in 1955 from the Army Reserve as a major. He was employed by Gorham Manufacturing Company of Providence, R.I., as a metallurgist, and by the S.S. Kresge Company as a manager. He was a partner of Young and Van Buren Variety Store and owner of the Connoisseur Shop in Melrose. He was also proprietor of Acme Clerical Services in the same city. He was secretary of the Melrose Chamber of Commerce for twenty years and a member of numerous civic organizations and service clubs including Kiwanis, Rotary, and Aleppo Temple Shrine. He was also past president of the New England Chapter of the Sojourners Association and financial secretary for the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Irene, and a brother.

Ralph Wendell Burleigh '21 in Los Angeles, Calif., July 26, 1980, at age eighty. A native of Maine, he was born and raised in Houlton. He attended Colby for part of his freshman year, but withdrew in 1917 to enroll in the U.S. Naval Academy from which he graduated in 1922. He received an M.A. in education from the University of Southern California and taught chemistry and physics in the public school system of Los Angeles for many years. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Survivors include a daughter and two sons.

Millard Edward Nickerson '21, D.C., in Sanford, Maine, February 8, 1982, at age eighty-seven. He was born and educated in Maine and, while at Colby, was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, and in 1923 set up his own practice in the Sanford area. Dr. Nickerson was a member of the Sanford Salvation Army Advisory Board, a member and deacon of the Sanford First Baptist Church, a member and past master of Colby's Fifty Plus Club. Survivors include two sons, two daughters, ten grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Ashley Lyndon Bickmore '22 in Bangor, Maine, on April 3, 1982, at age eighty-three. A graduate of Higgins Classical Institute in his birthplace of Charleston, Maine, he went on from Colby to receive his master's degree in education from Harvard. Before joining the



New York fund raising firm of Marts and Lundy in 1952, he was director of publicity and admissions at Suffield (Conn.) Academy; director of the Little Theatre in Webster Groves, Mo.; head of speech departments at Washington University summer school and St. Louis Country Day School; and head of the English department at Vermont Academy. A very successful fund raiser for non-profit schools, hospitals, and colleges, he contributed much advice to Colby over the years. In 1962, he was elected a director of Marts and Lundy and served as such until his retirement. He leaves his wife, Evelyn, a son, a daughter, and seven grandchildren.

**Joseph Walter McGarry '24** in Brockton, Mass., April 13, 1982, at age eighty-three. President of his senior class, he lettered in track and football at Colby, playing on the team that won the 1923 state series championship. He maintained an active interest in Colby athletics and the College in general and represented Colby at the 1961 dedication of Cardinal O'Hara Hall at Stonehill College. After retiring as a lathe operator at General Electric in 1961, the Brockton resident worked for ten years for Shaw's West Side Store. In addition to his wife, Madelyn, he is survived by three daughters, ten grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**Marjorie Lebroke Remick '25** in Lewiston, Maine, October 22, 1981, at age eighty. Born and educated in Oxford, Maine, she also attended Bliss College in Lewiston, Maine, as well as Bates and Columbia University. She was an instructor at Bliss College and became president in 1955, a position she held until her retirement in 1965. She was a member of the National Education Association, the Maine Teachers Association, and the Lewiston-Auburn Business and Professional Women's Club. She was a long-time member of the Oxford Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband, Ernest, a stepdaughter, and three step-grandsons.

**Jere Jerome White '26** on October 5, 1981, in Riverton, N.J., at age eighty-two. He was known as "the apple man" and was a long-time leader in the apple and peach growing industries, organizing and serving as first general manager of the Jersey Fruit Co-op Association, a position he held, at least part-time, until his death. He was largely responsible for tremendous increases in the sales of New Jersey apples and peaches to retail stores and helped organize similar cooperatives in six other states. In 1969 he received the Gold Medallion from the New Jersey Agriculture Society in recognition of his efforts. Survivors include a sister, Talline, and several nieces and nephews.

**Ralph L. Goddard '30** in Portland, Maine, March 22, 1982, at age seventy-four. Born in Hermon, Maine, he settled in the Portland area after graduation and was for many years manager-owner of a Portland firm, Downes Lumber of Maine. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II and was a member of the Foreside Community Church, the Falmouth Lions Club, the Masons, and the Maine Diabetics Association. Survivors include his wife, Elsie, two sons, five grandchildren, and a brother, G. Cecil Goddard '29.

**Robert Browne Lunt '30** in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, March 10, 1982, at age seventy-four. Born and educated in Old Town, Maine, he went on from Colby to earn an M.A. degree in education from the University of Maine. Thereafter he did graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Harvard, and Boston University. In his career as educator, he taught in Northeast Harbor, Maine, and at the Bangor School of Commerce, now Husson College. He was superintendent of schools in many Maine communities including Island Falls, Rockland, Cape Elizabeth, and Scarborough. June 4, 1969, the day of his retirement, was proclaimed Robert B. Lunt Day by the town of Cape Elizabeth and the State of Maine. He was also named Citizen of the Year in 1969 by the South Portland Kiwanis Club. He was a former president of the New England School Development Council, a Mason, a member of the Shrine in Lewiston, the Portland Rotary Club, the Maine Retired Teachers Association, the National Education Association, and a trustee of the Thomas Memorial Library. He was a member of the Colby "C" Club and Phi Delta Theta. Survivors include his wife, Elna, a daughter, Harriet Lunt Duer '61, a son, Robert B., Jr., '63, and one granddaughter.

**George A. Toothaker '38** on December 9, 1981, in Portland, Maine, at age sixty-six. A Maine native, he lived and worked all his life in the state, at one time as office manager of the Forster Manufacturing Company in Farmington. For nearly twenty years he was vice-president and office manager of Morong Falmouth Auto Dealers, retiring in 1980. He was a member of the Westbrook-Warren Congregational Church and various Masonic organizations. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, a son, a daughter, and a granddaughter.

**Conrad Winship Swift '40** in Chicago on February 5, 1982, at age sixty-three. During the same year as he graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Colby, he joined the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford. Leaving in 1942 to serve as a reserve officer in the U.S. Navy, he returned to National Fire after his discharge in 1946. In 1960 he was promoted to vice-president of that company and of Transcontinental Insurance Company. Most recently he was vice-president of CNA Insurance Companies in Chicago. While at Colby, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and received the Condon Medal. He is survived by his sister, Miriam L. Swift.

**Andrew Watson '43** in Stoughton, Mass., April 10, 1982, at age fifty-nine. Born in Anstruther, Scotland, he graduated from Laconia (N.H.) High School. After graduating from Colby, he joined the U.S. Naval Reserve, in which he eventually gained the rank of captain. He served in World War II and was a veteran of the Normandy invasion. He worked for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston for thirty-six years and was a fellow of Life Office Management and a chartered life underwriter. A member of the Chapel Quartet and president of the Colby Glee Club, he continued singing in the First Baptist Church choir and as a soloist for the Norfolk Union Masonic Lodge, of which he was a former chaplain as well. In the church he was a trustee and

former deacon, Sunday school superintendent, and member of the Board of Christian Education. Survivors include his wife, Muriel, and three sons.

**Arthur E. Butters, Jr., '47** in Boston, Mass., March 10, 1982, at age fifty-six. He was born in Massachusetts and attended Boston University as well as Colby. Employed by the Dakin Sporting Goods Company in Bangor, he also served on various Norridgewock community committees. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, one son, and two daughters.

**Peter Corey Weaver '53** on August 5, 1981, in Visalia, Calif., at age fifty-one. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., he attended Boston University before coming to Colby. He was a retail manager of the McCrory-McClellan Department Stores in Augusta. After moving to Visalia in 1969, he became supervisor of the Tulare County Welfare Department. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, his mother, two sons, two daughters, and three grandchildren.

**Mary K. Lawrance Quarrie '57** in Olan, N.Y., January 23, 1982, at age forty-six. Born and educated in Kingston, Mass., she had done graduate work at Harvard and was an elementary school teacher in the Ligonier Valley (Penn.) School District. At Colby she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is survived by her husband, Thomas '59, one son, and two daughters.

## Honorary

**Hudson Hoagland, Sc.D. '45**, March 4, 1982, in Southboro, Mass., at age eighty-two. A distinguished biomedical scientist, author, and co-founder and president emeritus of the Worcester Foundation of Experimental Biology, he was a pioneer in neuro-endocrinology, a field combining hormone studies and studies of the nervous system. With his co-founder of the foundation, the late Dr. Gregory Pincus, he did basic research in various biomedical fields, a notable achievement being development of the birth control pill. He earned degrees from Columbia, MIT, and Harvard and served on Trustees or Overseers Visiting Committees of the two latter universities. He was president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences from 1961 to 1964 and an executive of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He served on committees of the National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health. In 1965 he was named Humanist of the Year by the American Humanist Society and was also awarded the Modern Medicine Award for Distinguished Achievement. He received many honorary degrees; the first was from Colby in 1945, the year his daughter, Ann Hoagland Crawford, graduated. He is survived by one son and one daughter, Joan Hoagland Humphrey '49, thirteen grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**Louis Martin Lyons, LL.D. '63**, in Cambridge, Mass., April 11, 1982, at age eighty-four. He was born and educated in Boston and received a B.S. degree from the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1918. He was a reporter and editorial writer for the *Boston Globe* for many years. In 1938 he studied at

Harvard with the first group of Nieman Fellows and was curator of the Nieman Fellowships from 1939 to 1964. He was the recipient of the Alfred I. Dupont award as the nation's outstanding newscaster, the George Foster Peabody award for broadcasting, the Richard Lauterbach Civil Liberties award, the Freedom Foundation medal, and the Overseas Press Club citation. He was a member of the New England Academy of Journalists and received his honorary degree from Colby in 1963, when he was named the twelfth Elijah Parish Lovejoy Fellow. He also visited the College in 1959 to deliver the address dedicating the Lovejoy Building. He received honorary degrees from the University of Massachusetts, Marlborough College, and Rhode Island College, and was cited as "the conscience of his profession" upon being awarded an LL.D. from Harvard in 1964. He is survived by his wife, Catherine, three sons, one daughter, one step-daughter, fifteen grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

**John Hay Whitney, LL.D. '64**, in Manhasset, N.Y., on February 1, 1982, at age seventy-seven. As publisher and editor-in-chief of the *New York Herald Tribune*, he was named the thirteenth Elijah Parish Lovejoy Fellow in 1964. Born in Ellsworth, Maine, he was educated at Groton, Yale, and Oxford. He continued a family tradition of breeding champion Thoroughbreds, and served as steward of the Jockey Club, president of the American Thoroughbred Breeders Association, and a member of the New York State Racing Commission. He also financed movie and Broadway play productions, including *Gone With the Wind* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*. After entering the U.S. Army Air Corps at the beginning of World War II, he served as a captain in England. Later he became a colonel and staff officer in the Allied Air Forces command in the Mediterranean theater and was captured by the Germans in 1944. Following his escape, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, and the Commander of the British Empire medal, and was made a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor. From 1952 to 1961, he served as ambassador to Great Britain. It was during that time that he became involved with the *Herald Tribune*, which he took over in 1958. The paper folded in 1966, but Whitney Communications Corporation still owns *Parade* magazine, several radio and television stations, and other newspapers and magazines. The John Hay Whitney Foundation, which he established in 1946, contributed to educational projects, and he generously supported art museums and New York City area hospitals. He is survived by his wife, Betsey, and two daughters.

**Helen Chute Lightner** on May 9, 1982, in Alexandria, Va., at age 100. A resident of Waterville for thirty years, she moved here in 1936, when her late husband joined Colby's administrative staff. E. Allan Lightner was assistant to the president in charge of development. A 1902 graduate of Oberlin College, she was a member of the First Baptist Church of Waterville, active in its Missionary Society and a leader of the Philathea Class. She is survived by two sons, nine grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

## ALUMNI CLUB AND REGIONAL NEWS

The spring season blossomed with new varieties of alumni activities. A tour and discussion of the Museum of Fine Arts exhibition, "Egypt's Golden Age: The Art of Living in the New Kingdom, 1558-1085 B.C.," was the highlight of **Boston** club events. Organized and led by Jenny Frutchy '76, who was then the education coordinator for the museum, the tour covered the art and history of the era and the exhibition of a recreated Egyptian living room and garden, furnished with objects from the daily lives of that period's Egyptians. Boston alumni also enjoyed an elegant luncheon in the new west wing of the museum.

The Boston club also drew the largest crowd yet for "Colby Night at the Pops." Nearby, the **South Central Massachusetts** alumnae toured the Stony Brook Nature Center.

Perhaps the season's most exotic club gathering was a cocktail and dinner party hosted by John Jubinsky '56 and his wife, Tess, at the Waialae-Kahala Country Club. The twenty-nine alumni and friends who attended the **Hawaii** club's annual meeting were serenaded by strolling Hawaiian musicians at the spectacular ocean-side setting. Diana Walsh Lockwood '67 made leis for Dr. and Mrs. J. Seelye Bixler, to whom the club bade a fond aloha until next year.

**Pittsburgh** and **St. Louis** alumni held inaugural meetings of their clubs. Meanwhile, the Colby Eight, the Colbyettes, and the Colby Glee Club held concerts for alumni and other groups in several cities.

May was Maine month for President and Mrs. William Cotter, who met with alumni in five cities from **Portland** to **Presque Isle**. The Maine clubs also viewed the *Three Presidents* film and enjoyed meals together.

Dick Schmaltz '62 was honored at the annual dinner of the **New York** alumni club for his many years of service in various club offices. The dinner marked his retirement as club president.

Plans are already underway for next year's club programs. We look forward to seeing you all soon!



An enthusiastic group of Portland alumni encourages Bob Clarke '77, the new president of the Greater Portland Colby Alumni Club, as he places an important call from the second annual Portland Telethon held in May at the offices of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer, and Nelson. Thanks to telethons held last spring in New York City, Boston, and Portland, over \$60,000 in pledges was raised for the 1981-82 Alumni Fund.

Shown from left to right in the back row are: Cass Gilbert '76, treasurer of the Portland club; George Shur '64, outgoing club president; Jim Cook, Jr., '78; Beth Simonds Branson '63; Pen Williamson '63, director of alumni relations and annual giving; Heidi Neumann '77; Paul Spillane, Jr., '79; and Leo Amato '67. In the front row, from left to right, are: Clarke; Denise Kellner Palmer '59; Sigrid Tompkins '38; Peter Kraft '76, club vice-president; and Melita Teichert, associate director of annual giving. Laurie Fitts '75 is hidden from view.

