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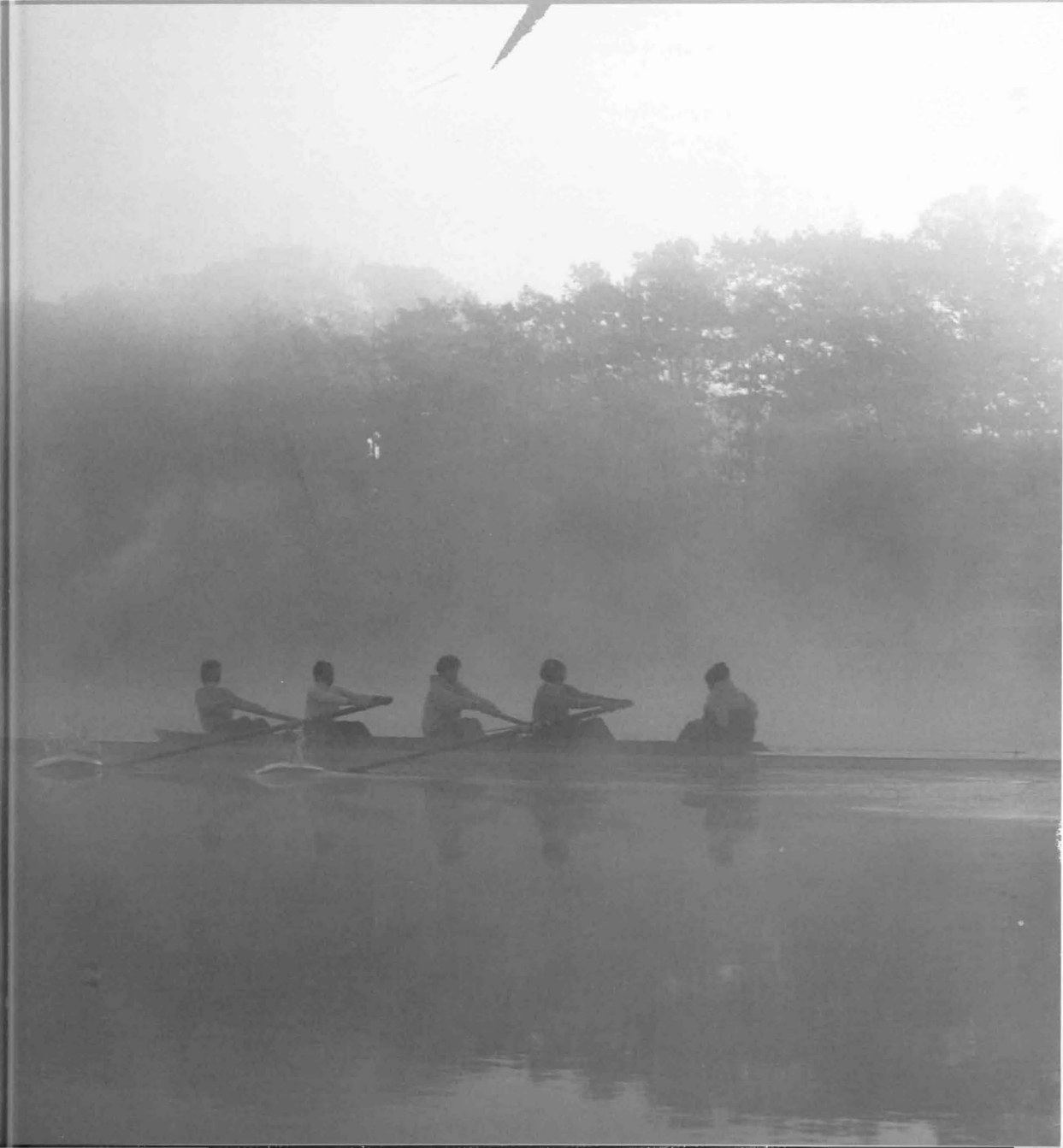
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DECEMBER 1986

THE Colby ALUMNUS



C O M M E N T A R Y

Loose Semantics and the Supreme Court

When the Supreme Court recently upheld Georgia's statute making sodomy a felony on the grounds that no one has a "constitutional right" to engage in sodomy, the Court gave wrong reasons for its constitutionally correct decision. Michael Kinsley, editor of *The New Republic*, summed up the doctrinal clutter in the sodomy decision, saying, "Freedom of speech is right there in the Constitution. Sodomy is not."

According to seventeenth-century English philosopher John Locke, early man had the substantive right to free speech, as well as the substantive right to practice sodomy, steal, kill, maim, and rape to satisfy his needs and desires. He finally bargained away some of his freedoms in the Social Contract, whereby he joined "with other men . . . to . . . make one body politic, wherein the majority have the right to set and conclude the rest." In exchange for this collective protection, the individual gave up these socially harmful rights and agreed not to "take the law in his own hands" but to obey the laws enacted by legislative majorities—laws that would, without being arbitrary, promote the public safety, health, and morality. From this posture as citizens of the several states, the Framers wrote the United States Constitution. Each individual thereby transferred to the new federal government some of his "powers" of governing as distinguished from his personal "rights" as a citizen of his state. He also created and authorized a Supreme Court that would, with "due process of law," enforce and protect his substantive rights as a state citizen and his privileges and immunities as a national citizen against all unauthorized encroachments.

Thus the Constitution drafted by the Framers does not create any "rights." As a West Virginia court decision said, "It is easier to tell what it [the Constitution] is not than what it is. It is not . . . the origin of private rights. It is not the fountain of laws. . . . It grants no rights to the people. . . . It is designed for their protection in the enjoyment of the rights and powers they possessed before the Constitution was made." Hence, the unqualified words "constitutional rights" are indeed loose semantics.

Neither does the Constitution confer upon the Supreme Court jurisdiction over crimes against the states, such as sodomy, except to assure due process in the enforcement of such criminal laws. The reason for this is found in the Supreme Court's own words: "Certain implied powers must necessarily result to our courts of justice from the nature of their institution. *But jurisdiction of crimes against the state is not among those powers*" (emphasis supplied). And a California court decision explaining the difference between substantive rights and remedial rights said, "substantive rights are rights of life, liberty, property, and reputation, whereas remedial rights arise for the purpose of protecting or enforcing substantive rights." Consequently, the pre-Social Contract substantive right to engage in sodomy is indeed not "in the Constitution." Only the remedies for the protection and the enforcement of substantive rights are prescribed in the Constitution.

One such remedy protects the substantive right of free speech. A clearer paraphrasing of the First Amendment would read, "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging my already existing right of free speech." The language of the First Amendment permits the Supreme Court to provide a procedural remedy against congressional attempts to "abridge" this "natural right." Therefore it is bad semantics to say that one has the "constitutional right" of free speech when what is meant is that one's right of free speech is protected by a remedial right against any legislative attempt to "abridge" it.

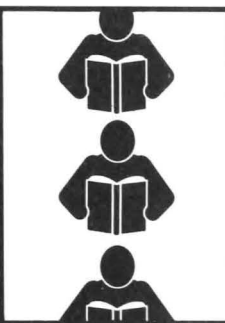
We may ask, has the Supreme Court over the last half century expanded its jurisdiction, arrogated to itself powers denied it by the Constitution, insinuated itself into legislative, executive, and state functions with reasoning based on loose semantics? The Court has progressively inched toward an oligarchy composed of nine justices. It has exercised the unauthorized "power" to "grant" a woman the right to an abortion and has "permitted" the state of Georgia to regulate sodomy—both pre-Social Contract substantive rights surrendered by individuals to their respective states under the Social Contract and over which the Supreme Court, according to its own earlier decision, does not have jurisdiction.

Hamilton observed in *The Federalist* that the Supreme Court is the "guardian" of the Constitution. Is the present price of liberty a vigil by the people instead?—a vigilant watch over the loose semantics of Supreme Court decisions, lest the people as well as the Constitution become wards of the Court?

Jerome Daviau '31
Pompano Beach, Fla.



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Volume 76, Number 1, December 1986

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On the cover: The Colby crew in a morning workout on Snow Pond is photographed by crew coach John Gemery.

EUSTIS MAILROOM

Fourth Amendment Violation

I read with dismay in the June 1986 *Colby Alumnus* of the "routine room inspections" undertaken during the College spring break. History is repeating itself; I was among the victims of just such a search at Colby in 1973.

While the details of that incident are not important, the script reads similarly to the worst of the rumors about the present case, with searchers rummaging deep into people's personal effects. Ostensibly the search then was for "stolen traffic signs," most recently for "stolen furniture and damage."

I am at a loss to comprehend how students' private letters and papers happened to be read if the purpose of the search was as stated. Despite what the *Student Handbook* says, I believe such searches are in violation of the Fourth Amendment. That the College would engage in such activity, with complete disregard for the most basic rights of its students, is deplorable.

As you know, I have been an ardent financial and moral supporter of Colby since graduation. Some months ago I met with Pen Williamson, director of development, to discuss a significant commitment to the Colby 2000 Campaign. Nevertheless, it is with regret that I must inform you of my intention to pass this time around. While my emotional self holds many aspects of my Colby years very dear, my rational self, in light of firsthand experience, can neither condone nor ignore the College's recent actions.

While I am sorry to report this to you, I would hope that the College will not take such a seemingly cavalier approach toward such searches in the future. In doing so, Colby risks not only finding itself on a losing end of a very expensive lawsuit but the potential disenfranchisement of students and alumni alike.

Paul O. Boghossian III '76
Newport, R.I.

Amazed

It amazes me that two years after leaving Colby, I can still become angry over a letter written to the *Alumnus* about fraternities (see Oscar Weekes, Jr., "Countless Greek Gifts," June 1986). Mr. Weekes writes in to remind Colby alumni/ae that "countless numbers" of fraternity and sorority members donated time to community service while at Colby without any recognition of their philanthropy from the Colby community, then or now.

When I look back upon the actions of Colby fraternities during the time that I attended Colby (1980-84), I must admit that the annual Lambda Chi Alpha skate-a-thon for the children of the Pine Tree School does not immediately come to mind. Frankly, I am unable to recall the Zeta Psi shoot-a-thon, though I remember quite vividly the night after the Trustee Commission on Residential Life released their report banning fraternities, when the Zetas took the piano out of their house and burned it in the middle of frat row, presumably as a form of protest. One could not help wondering, then and even now, if perhaps the children of the Pine Tree School might have enjoyed having that piano. To be honest, when I think about fraternities at Colby, what I remember most are the semi-annual incidents of fraternal "sexual misconduct" (Dean's office newsmagazine that meant anything from the verbal and physical harassment of women to acquaintance rape), fraternity exclusivity, campus destructiveness, violence, elitism, anti-intellectualism, and so forth.

In light of the increasing number of Colby undergraduates who are volunteering their time for charity, Mr. Weekes exhorts us not to forget fraternal philanthropy. I would simply like to add that we should not so readily forget a few of the other, truly "countless Greek gifts" that, for me at least, are and remain my primary memories of fraternities at Colby.

Mark D. Harmon '84
New Haven, Conn.

An Invitation

I cordially invite any Colby alumni who are lesbian, gay, or bisexual to join me in establishing Colby's Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Alumni Association. The purpose will be to build a support network for ourselves as well as for gay students at Colby. Did you know that Colby sponsored an excellent gay film festival in the spring of 1986, as well as offering a literature course with all gay, lesbian, and bisexual authors? This is our opportunity to find each other and support that kind of positive change at Colby. If you are interested, please contact me by February 15, 1987, at the following address: 916 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107. Welcome to the club!

Julie Stewart '76, Philadelphia, Pa.

Freedom on the Wane?

Shock, anger, and forced self-control describe my reaction to "Room Inspection Infuriates Residents." Before I jump to conclusions let me ask President Cotter and Dean Seitzinger one question: if your goal is, as Dean Seitzinger says, "a fully open, non-exclusionary, and non-discriminatory" life at Colby, then how can you deny students their right of congregation and association (belonging to a fraternity) at the same time that you inspect their rooms (a complete invasion of privacy)?

I never joined a frat—and believe me I was pressured, though never to an extreme. Frats weren't for me, but they were, and are, of the "live and let live" scenario that is very real in life. . . . Since I've graduated I've run into situations, people, companies, and countries a lot worse than a frat could ever be at "Camp Colby." . . . Living overseas, I've been in too many places where liberty and freedom are unknown and unappreciated. I guess I've even become a "Live Free or Die" Yankee of sorts, which is how I explain my position to the inquisitive. I hope I'm mistaken, but it seems to me freedom's on the wane at Colby. . . . I think I'll go back for a big Frat Beer Bash . . . just to check for myself. . . .

Alfred Seabury '80, Taipei, Taiwan

Moving Full Circle

When I left Colby in 1949, I went to Clark University and got my M.A. Then I moved from place to place; Colby and I lost track of each other. Thirty-seven years passed and one day I decided to try to locate one of my roommates, Bob Hartford. So I wrote to Colby.

Well, I got Bob's address and more: I got back on the mailing list and I got the June *Alumnus*. What a time warp: Mayflower Hill still the place; President Bixler's writings still being published; Chet Harrington still complaining about the quality of Colby sports.

Seeing Chet's picture spiraled my mind back to Lower Campus. . . . I had come to Colby after a few years of war (on Tinian with the atom bomb group) and a few abortive attempts (like going to engineering school) at life-after-war. What happened was that I took Dean Marriner's survey course—History of Philosophy, I think it was—and I began to really think for the first time. I read a book called *One World in the Making* and I began to really question for the first time. I took Mr. Chapman's English literature courses and I began to really understand creativity for the first time. Those three events started my mental generators and set off a lifetime of fusion within me (intermingled, I might add, with a full share of con-fusion).

Anyhow, as I flipped the pages of the *Alumnus*, my whole life seemed to coalesce before me. I thought how, since then, I have lived in the world of high tech—nuclear aircraft missiles, computers—managing various functions for giants such as Chrysler, GE, and Honeywell, in cities such as Detroit, Huntsville, and Phoenix.

But, through all this time, there has been another dimension to my life, planted there by Colby: I have found time to preach a few sermons, lecture on the philosophy of Teilhard de Chardin, teach a variety of writing courses at the university, and suggest whenever I can that we give Christianity a try. . . . I have not ever been back to Colby—physically, that is. Psychically I have never really left at all.

Gene Chartier '51
Bloomington, Minn.

Gene Chartier came back to visit Colby in October 1986.

Colby's Marble Lion

A Colby alumnus gave me a gift a few years ago, a five-inch-long carving of a lion much like the lion in the Colby College library on the old campus. I treasure it because of the giver, Linwood Crandall, Colby '30, one of the best teachers ever to come out of Colby and my English teacher at Greely Institute in Cumberland Center. He went on to become principal of Greely and later was on the faculty at Deering High School in Portland. I still see him when I go back to Cumberland where he keeps very busy.

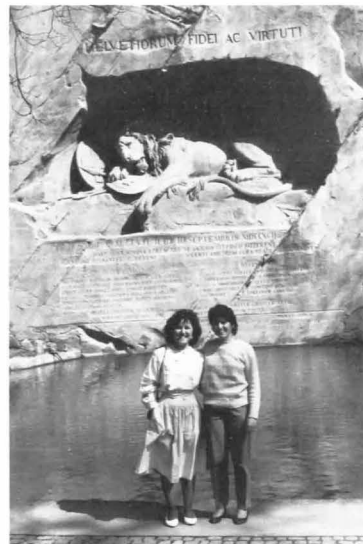
Colby's lion is a Civil War memorial to the 20 Colby Civil War dead. It was made for the Civil War Memorial Chapel and Library on the old campus, which was built with alumni funds. It was carved by Martin Millmore of Boston, dedicated in 1871 at the library, and moved to Miller Library in 1962.

Colby's lion is a copy of the *Lion of Lucerne* by a Danish sculptor, Albert Thorwaldsen. The original, according to the plaque at the lion's side, is "colossal in size and placed in a niche carved out of solid rock" in Lucerne, Switzerland. It "celebrates the fidelity of a regiment of Swiss guards who died in 1792 at Paris in defense of Louis XVI and his family under the attack of revolutionaries. The design represents a lion pierced by a spear, protecting in the agony of death the national emblems of France and Switzerland." The Colby memorial shows the shield of the United States.

I treasure my lion because of the

Colby connection. When I last looked at Colby's marble lion five years ago during the reconstruction at the Colby library, he appeared very neglected, the gold leaf on his shield and stars dimmed by dirt and dust in his mane and claws. I hope he has been cleaned up and that he is now lying where he is visible to everyone, not lost in some dark corner.

Elizabeth S. Baxter '41
Newington, Conn.



Linda Richard '87 (left) and Elizabeth Kotler '87 visited the original Lion of Lucerne during their Junior Year Abroad.



Anyone entering the Academy of New England Journalists room in Miller Library meets the lion near the door.

NEWS FROM THE HILL

Mayflower Hill: A Welcome Address

In his welcoming address to the 438 members of the Colby Class of 1990, President William R. Cotter spoke of Colby's inspiring support of freedom throughout the College's 173-year history. "As a college," the president said, "we stand today for diversity, without which we become parochial; for tolerance of varied life-styles and beliefs, without which we become mean-spirited; and for the protection of every individual against discrimination on account of race, ethnic origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, physical handicap, or political belief." The president emphasized that "Prejudice has no place in a community of scholars," and solicited the assistance of each member of the 169th Colby freshman class "in protecting the individual rights of all."

The tradition of freedom at Colby was initiated, Cotter pointed out, when its founders stipulated that trustees, faculty, and students would be chosen without regard to church affiliation. The tradition of freedom was further advanced when Colby students organized one of the first antislavery societies in 1833; when one of the College's 1826 graduates, Elijah Parish Lovejoy, became America's first martyr to freedom of the press; and when, in 1871, Colby became the first men's college in New England to admit women. Continuing to speak in our time for protection against discrimination, the College in 1979 began selective divestment of its South African holdings, and has a commitment to divest totally beginning in May 1987 unless "genuine dialogue" between blacks and whites has begun.

Students today, Cotter suggested, should incorporate the tradition of freedom in their scholarly endeavors. "Free inquiry must characterize all of our work," he urged, advising students that "at no time will you have as many opportunities to luxuriate in freedom of choice as when you begin to select your courses, your major, and your extra-curricular interests." The president stressed that our community must remain "free and open" for those who prefer to pursue their interests individually rather than in groups,

"because fulfillment comes to some in group endeavors and to others in individual pursuits."

As a liberal arts college, Colby resists imposed conformity. On Mayflower Hill, Cotter stated, "We strive for an environment where students and faculty have maximum freedom to pursue their own beliefs and interests, so long as each refrains from compromising the equal freedom of others."

Rich Promise

Colby's entering freshman class comprises a wealth of talented and diverse individuals. The 438-member Class of 1990 includes 75 senior class presidents and student council officers, approximately 100 captains of sports teams, and a number of school newspaper and yearbook editors, all-state athletes, and all-state musicians. Also on campus this fall are a hula dance instructor, a boat builder, the author of a 300-page novel, a private pilot, a mountain climber who scaled 14,410-foot Mt. Rainier, and a member of McDonald's All-American High School Band. Still other students have worked on presidential candidates' campaigns, in the offices of senators, congressmen, and governors, and served as interns in the White House. One student was the youth coordinator of alcohol and drug education in Maine's Department of Educational and Cultural Services, another tutored a deaf woman. One young actor performed with the National Youth Theater in Britain, and another won the Best Actor award in Pennsylvania's performing arts competition. The varied backgrounds, interests, and talents of the members of the Class of 1990 promise to enrich the liberal arts experience for all of the classes at Colby.

Liberal Arts: Number One

Whether they majored in history, religion, economics, government, math, or English, 1986 liberal arts graduates have gone on to jobs in data processing, marketing, and customer services, as well

as jobs in commercial and investment banking, insurance, public relations, publishing, and advertising. According to Anthony J. Ferrara, New England district commissioner for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the students in greatest demand had some computer science or computer courses, but even IBM has hired graduates with no computer experience. Increasingly, as businesses look for students with managerial or supervisory potential, employers value the analytical and organizational skills that a liberal arts education teaches. The number of companies interested in liberal arts graduates has risen, directors of career services at Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin agree. The reason, Colby's Jim McIntyre noted, is that liberal arts graduates in most cases "communicate better than technical students."

In the past year, the process of recruiting Colby's liberal arts graduates for jobs with various corporations and organizations has been given a boost in addition to the traditional practice of bringing recruiters to the students. Together with Charlotte K. Shea, director of Mt. Holyoke College's career services, McIntyre has developed an innovative plan to bring students from these two colleges to the recruiters.

At a small school such as Colby, with its central-Maine location relatively far away from Boston- and New York-based employers, the opportunity for recruiters to interview potential employees at the College itself is somewhat limited. Said Shea, "We're out in the brown hills of western Massachusetts, and Colby is in Maine. The recruiters appreciate the quality and reputation of our students, but they can't travel all around the country."

For this reason, McIntyre and Shea have arranged several corporate recruiting sessions for Colby seniors to attend in Portland, Boston, and New York. Each company selected by McIntyre and Shea receives resumé's from interested students one month before the interviews. Each employer then selects 12 students for interviews from a pool of between 25 and 100 resumé's. Most students at last year's recruiting sessions had between



The Fall Semester Begins

During Freshman Orientation, the Class of 1990 listened to President Cotter speak in Lorimer Chapel. At the same time, returning students moved into their rooms in the residence halls, arranging books and belongings for the new school year.

one and three interviews, and one student had five.

The intent of this project is to offer students a wide range of prospective employers. "We try as much as possible to get a selection of profit and non-profit organizations," McIntyre said. With the increased demand for liberal arts graduates and a broad-based recruitment program such as this, Colby's Class of '87 should have many opportunities open to them upon graduation.

PJP

Alumni Support Pours in as Colby 2000 Campaign Nears Conclusion

Since the last issue of the *Alumnus*, contributions from alumni have come to Colby at a record rate. Some of the highlights follow.

Dr. Leslie B. Arey '12, who presented \$100,000 to the College through a gift annuity at the beginning of May, has indicated his intent to give an additional

\$200,000, which earned the naming of the Commons Room in the Colby Student Center. The room has been named in honor of his late uncle, Dr. Hartstein W. Page, Class of 1880, a trustee of Colby from 1919 to 1931. Leslie Arey and his late brother, David '05, have provided tremendous support for the College. David was the donor of the David K. Arey Life Sciences Building.

Alanson R. Curtis '31, of Houston, Tex., planned giving agent for his class, has raised his already generous commitment to the Colby 2000 Campaign from \$100,000 to \$166,500. The bulk of this will go to a named financial aid fund, and part will go to naming a room in the Keyes Chemistry Building in honor of his wife, Phyllis Farwell Curtis '32.

Dr. John L. Berry, class agent for his Class of 1924, has entered into a \$100,000 gift annuity agreement with the College. This and other gifts Dr. Berry has made to the Campaign were used to name the College's new electron microscopy laboratory.

William '72 and Claudia Caruso Rouhana '71, of Port Washington, N.Y.,

have pledged \$50,000 to name a financial aid fund in memory of Claudia's father, Frank Caruso. The Rouhanas served as hosts for a Campaign dinner held earlier this year on Long Island.

Nancy Barnett Fort '65, of Rye, N.H., and her husband, John, have pledged \$24,000 to the College. The contribution is unrestricted.

Colby also continues to benefit from the generous support of alumni who make provision for the College in their wills. The College has received a bequest of just over \$200,000 from the estate of the late Julia Haskell McNamara '38. Hugh Smith '20 has remembered his College by leaving Colby over \$135,000. The late Louine A. Libby '24 has left Colby \$90,000.

Generations of future Colby students will be the beneficiaries of the Alpha Delta Phi Scholarship Fund, established with a grant of \$143,000 from the former Colby chapter of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. David Marr '61 played an important leadership role in working with the members of Alpha Delta Phi to arrange this gift.

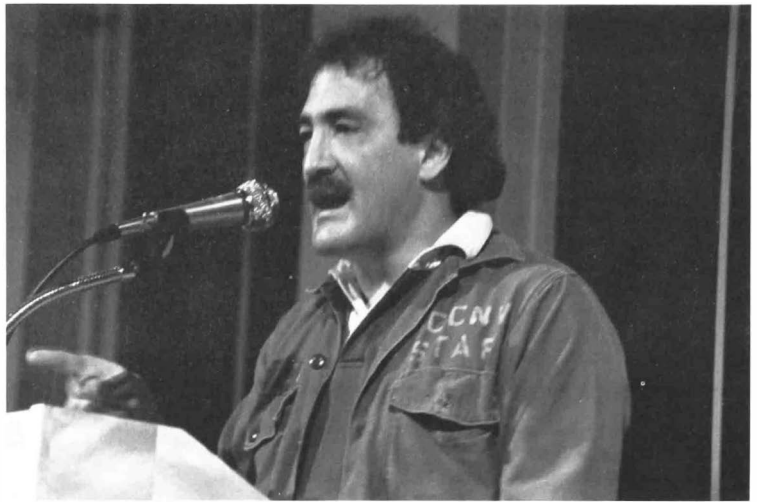
A Disposable Society

On September 24, Mitch Snyder spoke to some 150 members of the Colby community in the Commons Room of the Student Center about the plight of the homeless in America and of his unique life-style sharing their homelessness. Snyder is a member of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, a group founded in 1970 in opposition to the war in Viet Nam. As the war came to an end, the group turned its attention to domestic issues, particularly the problem of the hungry and homeless wandering the streets of our cities. In 1972 they opened their first soup kitchen, serving 100 people a day; today the number of people has swelled to 2,000, and services include medical care, clothing, and shelter. Snyder lives and works in a shelter serving 1,000 homeless in Washington, D.C.

Occupying abandoned buildings, Snyder and his coworkers have turned them into shelters. They have built tent cities, such as their famous "Reaganville" in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House. Snyder has spent time in jail and at one point spent four months sleeping on a heating grate in the streets of Washington, D.C. He has fasted for periods as long as 51 days to gain attention for his cause.

A common misconception is that the homeless are criminals, people who through some fault of their own must live their life on the streets. According to Snyder it is impossible to make generalizations about the homeless, but "there are some identifiable chunks of people" among them. These include mentally disabled people, prematurely let out of hospitals, who are without adequate facilities to help them on the outside. Old people on fixed incomes for whom affordable housing is not available are often abandoned by their children. Snyder sees these as symptoms of a "disposable" society. "Our society," he says, tends to throw away what it no longer finds attractive or appealing."

Before his work with the homeless became his job, Snyder was a successful Madison Avenue consultant. At the age of 26, he realized "there's got to be more to life than this." Snyder noted an enormous contradiction in the fact that in the wealthiest nation the world has ever seen, temporarily or permanently disabled people "pay for their misfortunes by eating out of garbage pails and sleeping on the streets." So many homeless are an indication that "we've deadened our sense



Mitch Snyder

of awareness and urgency," he said, "and it's neither right nor reasonable."

Talking about the difference it made for him to witness first-hand the day-to-day life of the homeless, Snyder said, "This college may as well be on Venus. . . . There is no relationship between Colby and those who are suffering. That distance completely disables us." Nevertheless, Snyder shuns donations from those contributors who want to give to the shelter merely as a tax write-off. This is one reason why the shelter is not a tax-exempt organization. "We don't want people to give of their excess, we want people to give of their substance."

Members of the audience questioned this emphasis on principles, asking whether it would not do the homeless more good to accept whatever form of money was offered to them. "You can't sell your principles for money," was the reply. "It's not money that these people need." We must demand, Snyder said, the same thing of ourselves that we ask of God: we must ease their suffering and pain.

PJP

"From Maine to Moscow and Bach Again"

Many college choral groups go on tour, but how many of them offer three Maine composers in the program? In its scheduled spring tour to the Los Angeles area, titled "From Maine to Moscow and Bach Again," the Colby College Chorale will

perform works by Jonathan Hallstrom, assistant professor of music and conductor of the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, and by Professor Emeritus Peter Ré, for 33 years a member of the Colby music department and director in turn of the Glee Club and Colby Community Symphony Orchestra.

Ré's group of madrigals, including texts by William Blake, were first presented in the 1950s by the Colby Glee Club. Hallstrom's piece, for electronic tape and chorus, is based on a twelfth-century theme and text by Hildegard von Bingen. The music on tape is generated by computer and recorded in a studio at Colby; the tape then serves as an accompaniment to the Chorale in their live performance.

The third Maine selection is by an eighteenth-century composer, Supply Belcher, who gained a minor reputation as "the Handel of Farmington, Maine." Whatever may be suggested by the composer's name, says Professor Paul Machlin, music department chair and director of the tour, Belcher's work is "both rewarding to sing and fun to listen to."

Other selections on the program will include music by Rodion Shchedrin, a Russian composer of a capella choral music, and a Bach motet, "Komm, Jesu, Komm," as well as the "Valse avec Choeur" by Bizet, and a group of spirituals. Performances are planned during late March and early April at Pomona College, the Thacher School in Ojai, the Neighborhood Church in Pasadena, the Cate School in Carpinteria, and the Webb School in Pomona.

Volunteers

Judging from the enthusiasm of the 170 participants in this fall's Alumni Volunteer Leadership Workshop, alumni who have been away from Colby for 20 or 30 or even 50 years or more have a great deal in common with recent graduates. President Cotter's morning welcome to the volunteers, stressing continuity with-in change, pointed to such "lifelines" between old and new campuses as the Boardman willows, transplanted to Johnson Pond from downtown, and the "class stones" of classes in the 1870s and 1880s, moved from Memorial Hall to the Marchese Lounge in the new Student Center. "The old campus and the new together in the new," as Cotter put it, draw alumni of all decades together in their common dedication to make Colby an interesting environment in which to learn and live.

In the morning session, chaired by Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations G. Calvin Mackenzie, officials of the College brought volunteers up to date on the makeup of the student body, present and projected, on financial aid, and on recent curriculum developments. Following lunch for all the volunteers in the Commons Room, other

staff spoke on the commons system, minority recruiting, and student activities. In the afternoon, the various groups of volunteers—class agents, planned giving agents, club officers, alumni interviewers, athletic coordinators, class correspondents—went into separate sessions to discuss concerns and plans for the future. Helped by informative campus tours, excellent meals, and perfect early fall weather, the volunteers left the College renewed by the enterprise that all feel themselves a part of and share equally.

International Deaning

Not so long ago, faculty members, deans, and others concerned with the welfare of Colby students could limit their worrying to the confines of New England when students were going and coming from vacations. Today, about one out of every ten Colby students is studying abroad, in the College's own programs in France, Germany, England, Mexico, Spain, and Ireland, or in programs in which Colby participates in Russia, Sri Lanka, Japan, and China.

Natural disasters such as the Mexico

City earthquake of September 1985 can be part of the risk-taking. This fall the College was troubled on occasion by reports from abroad concerning terrorist attacks and threats against Americans. In September the College moved 30 students from Paris, where they were enjoying the first phase of the Colby-in-Caen program, back to home base in Normandy three weeks early. This precaution was taken by College deans Janice Seitzinger and Douglas Archibald, and two faculty members connected with off-campus programs, professors Artie Greenspan and Benoît Melançon. The move was made despite assurance by the students that they were not afraid and felt well looked after.

Baffled

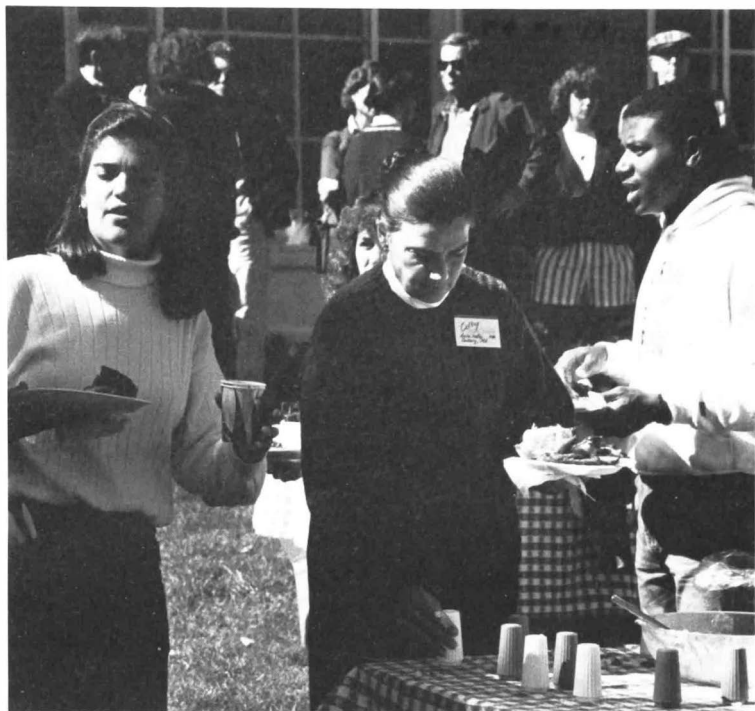
According to reports in the national news during the summer and early fall, the federal government's war on drugs will give priority to educating users over catching drug importers. Responding to a proposal by Secretary of Education William J. Bennett that every college president in the country announce and strictly enforce a ban on drugs on campus, President Cotter said he was not certain what Bennett was advocating. Bennett apparently felt that the federal government's drug enforcement policies have failed, the president said, and that colleges should now solve the drug problem. Cotter agreed that colleges have an important educational role in relation to drugs, but added, "We're not the police department. That's not our job." Students at the College are told what the laws are and they are expected to abide by the law, but the school is not a drug enforcement agency. "Just as parents don't arrest their children and put them in jail," the president stated, "we don't either." Nevertheless, even though no inordinate problem with drugs exists on the campus, the College is intensifying its alcohol and drug education programs.

Errata

Non-existent Robert L. Pugh '56, who made off with the Distinguished Alumnus Award on page 26 of the September *Alumnus*, took it undeservingly from the rightful distinguished alumnus, Lawrence R. Pugh '56.



Ernest E. Miller '29, Elizabeth Wade Drum '47, and Jean Perkins O'Brien '46 walk across campus in the Saturday sun during the Alumni Volunteer Leadership Workshop in September.



Patricia Haffey '88 and her mother, Anita Haffey, and Derek R. Hudson '90 join in the Parents Weekend barbecue on Dana Hall lawn.

Parents Celebrate Autumn at Colby

Fall Parents Weekend at Colby, September 26-28, brought more than 850 parents, brothers, sisters, and friends to the College. Symbol of this year's celebration of autumn and the harvest season was the apple, and apple-picking at nearby orchards engaged several families. The 16th annual Craft Fair on Saturday in the fieldhouse was popular for browsing or early Christmas shopping, displaying such items as marquetry, leather goods, dried flowers, jewelry, toy soldiers, and pottery created by over 90 Maine artisans.

On Friday, Professor Peter B. Harris of the English department spoke on "Poetry and the Will to be Conscious" at the convocation for Julius Seelye Bixler and Charles A. Dana scholars, students who are chosen for outstanding academic achievements and leadership qualities.

Compositions by Gershwin, Bartok, Stravinsky, and by Scott Joplin and other

twentieth-century American composers were included in a concert Saturday evening. The Continuum Chamber Ensemble of New York City made their Maine performing debut with "Rags and Riffs Reborn."

On Saturday morning, President and Mrs. Cotter held a welcoming reception for parents and students at the Cahners Lobby of the Colby Museum of Art. Other special events of the weekend included information sessions on Junior Year Abroad opportunities and on career services and admissions, as well as a workshop by the Continuum Chamber Ensemble and a panel discussion on alcohol at Colby by students from BAR (Better Alcohol Responsibility). Associate Dean of Students Joyce McPhetres Maisel and Ann Norsworthy, physician's assistant, were speakers on the panel.

An all-college chicken barbecue on Dana Hall lawn and a variety of athletic events all took place under a glorious blue and gold sky.

Samples

When the Gates Formed-Fibre Products Company, a corporation in Auburn, Maine, earlier this year contributed \$3,000 to Colby, the company made "a significant contribution," said Thomas Shattuck, associate professor of chemistry. A company whose technology is based on polymer chemistry, Gates will help the department to acquire a piece of equipment that will expand Colby's laboratory program in polymer chemistry. The differential scanning calorimeter will also enable Colby students from time to time to process samples for Gates.

Shattuck approached several companies with proposals for equipment that would help to enrich Colby's science offerings. To acquaint the companies with Colby science facilities and students, he invited the companies to identify areas—summer help, internships, research, for instance—in which the College could help them with the new equipment. Assistant Director of Development Judy Powell said of the Gates Company's response to Shattuck's proposal for the differential scanning calorimeter, "To have support like this from a Maine-based company is very good, very promising."

Exploring the Female Experience

Professor Garry Leonard of the English department opened the fifth annual Scholarship on Women Colloquia on September 18 with his lecture "The Art of Dying: Suicide as a Ritual Towards Rebirth in 'Lady Lazarus' and *The Bell Jar*." In October, Professor Frederick Geib of the sociology department offered "Women in the Comics; More or Less Liberated, 1900-1976," and Professor Debra Campbell of philosophy and religion spoke on "Virginity Revisited; or, You Can't Go Home Again." The series continued in November when Professor Wayne Smith of the chemistry department talked on "Women in Science: Why So Few?"

During the new year Professor Paul Machlin will speak on "Changing Concepts of Femininity: Images of Women in 60s Rock," and Professor Yassaman Saadatman of economics and administrative science will present "Women of Iran."

The lectures will conclude with Professor Sandy Maisel of the government department and senior John Beaudoin

collaborating in April on "Women Candidates for Congress: 1986," and in May, Professor Joy Scime of the history department will present "The Women's Movement in the 1930s."

Colby Strongly Supported by Foundations

Major national foundations have made significant grants to Colby in the second half of 1986. Among them:

A foundation that prefers not to be identified has given the College \$500,000 to be used for the purchase of scientific equipment.

The Pew Memorial Trusts have awarded Colby \$250,000 to be used in the development and implementation of the new freshman curriculum that was instituted this year.

The National Endowment for the Humanities provided Colby \$161,000. Of that amount, \$61,000 was in an outright grant, and \$100,000 was in the form of a one-for-one challenge. The challenge was met within days of notification of the award. This award will also help ensure the quality of the freshman seminar program.

The Booth Ferris Foundation awarded \$100,000 to the College for faculty support. The funds may be used for faculty research and travel, course load relief, research assistance, equipment, pre-tenure sabbaticals, and other needs to ensure that Colby's faculty continues to be its most valuable asset.

Since the beginning of the Colby 2000 Campaign, national foundations and corporations have awarded over \$5 million to the College. This is a notable record of success, especially at a time when competition for foundation and corporation grants is so intense. The caliber of Colby's educational program, the quality of its faculty and facilities, and its record of prudent fiscal management are the reasons most often cited by the grantors who have recently provided Colby with such generous support.

Cotters, Colby, and Cuernavaca

Early in the fall President and Mrs. Cotter traveled to Mexico to visit Colby's 30 students enrolled in the program at the Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies and to dedicate the Colby Library, a new building on the campus of the Center. Cotter unveiled a plaque and made a few brief remarks—in Spanish.



Parents/Family Winter Weekend February 13-15

For this 22nd Family Winter Weekend, all alumni and parents are invited to campus for a variety of activities, which include:

- a talk by Minoru Tamba, consul general of Japan in Boston, on "Four Powers Relations in Asia"
- a Performing Arts production of *As You Like It*
- a concert of love songs for St. Valentine's Day by the Boston Renaissance Ensemble
- the sixth annual Family Winter Weekend Cross-Country Ski Race
- numerous varsity athletic contests, such as men's and women's basketball, men's hockey, women's track, men's and women's swimming, and women's squash

Join us for this special time at Colby—there will be lots to do for you and your whole family!



Together for a reunion fishing trip last summer are Clarence E. Dore '39, College Physician from 1949-81; Ed Burke '60, coach of basketball in the late 1960s and also alumni secretary; Lee Williams, coach of basketball and athletic director in the late 1940s; Jack Schultz, first swim coach in 1966; Jeff Lathrop '68, former ski coach; and Carl Nelson, director of the Health Center since 1959. Burleigh Barker '44 is behind the camera, but where are the fish?

Nota Bene

The Colby Student Center will be featured in the November issue of *American School and University Magazine*. Chosen from more than 100 entries for an architectural prize in a juried competition sponsored by the magazine, Centerbrook, Inc., of Connecticut, architects for the Colby Student Center, was honored with the Louis I. Kahn Citation. The award commends the building for "its warm, inviting . . . atmosphere" and for "harmony with its neighbors while expressing a personality and style of its own."

Herb Block, three-time Pulitzer prize-winning editorial cartoonist for *The Washington Post*, was named 34th Elijah Parish Lovejoy Fellow at the annual convocation Friday, November 7, at the College. Highlighting his appearance, an exhibition of Block's most famous cartoons was displayed in the Student Center from mid-October to mid-November.

Recently appointed Catholic chaplain Father John Skehan replaces Father Paul Coté, who is now the associate pastor at St. Joseph's parish in Biddeford. A Maine native and graduate of Bowdoin College, Fr. Skehan is chaplain of Colby, Thomas, and Unity colleges, as well as associate

pastor at Notre Dame Church. Before entering the priesthood, he traveled with Up With People, an educational musical organization that performs all over the world. Fr. Skehan sang, danced, and was educational coordinator for 100 college-age cast members. He also taught in the public schools in Oakland, Maine, and studied at Catholic University in Washington before being ordained last spring. Fr. Skehan is on campus Wednesdays and Fridays and for Sunday liturgy.

Kevin Bastian is the new director of computer services at Colby, replacing Jon Allen, who has taken a position with the Mitre Corporation in Boston. Bastian attended Dartmouth and graduated with distinction in computer science from Indiana University in 1973. He comes to the College with extensive experience in management information systems and has worked for General Motors, the Burroughs Corporation, ITT Hoffman, and most recently in Indianapolis and Los Angeles for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Denise Donahue '82 is administrative assistant in the Colby Museum of Art. Donahue recently completed a master of arts degree at the University of Iowa,

where she was a teaching and research assistant and a graphic designer in the University of Iowa Museum of Art. At Colby she is responsible for developing grant proposals, coordinating visiting exhibitions, and assisting the Friends of Art in Waterville in outreach programs for area schools.

Bryan Gilliam, who taught during the last four years in the Colby music department, has taken a position as assistant professor of music at Duke University. His specialty is late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century German opera.

Joel Bernard, assistant professor of history, has received an appointment as a fellow in the Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History at Harvard University. The one-year postdoctoral fellowship will give Professor Bernard access to Harvard's libraries and allow him to devote full time to a study of the origins of the American Temperance Movement.

David Findlay, assistant professor of economics, was married to Rochelle Mangold on June 7 in Petersburg, Ind.

ALUMNI AWARDS NOMINATION FORM

The Alumni Council awards committee seeks nominations for three awards on a continual basis. The *Colby Brick* is awarded each Reunion Weekend to a few individuals who have served Colby in a variety of roles, and the *Marriner Distinguished Service Award* is given to alumni or friends of Colby who have demonstrated exceptional commitment to the College. The *Distinguished Alumnus Award* annually recognizes one Colby graduate for outstanding professional achievement.

I nominate _____, Class of 19____,
for the _____ Award.

My recommendation is based on the nominee's activities listed below:

Signature _____ Date _____

Sign and mail to:

Alumni Council Awards Committee, c/o Office of Alumni Relations
Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901

Thank you!

EX LIBRIS

The special collections staff of Miller Library catalogues and keeps any books written by alumni and faculty of which they are aware. For this reason, and for the purpose of this book review section, all alumni authors are encouraged to alert the College to the publication of their works. Please send books to the Office of the College Editor, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

Payofski's Discovery

by Hal Marden '76
Indiana University Press, 1986
\$12.95

The Austrian philosopher, Wittgenstein, who disliked most everything, reportedly loved old-fashioned Westerns because, he said, they provided him with his only opportunity to see justice done. B-movies that gloatingly repay the bad guys for their badness do, undeniably, give us kicks. Art that takes a more complicated view of the human condition runs the risk of denying us our kicks and, thus, some of the primal pleasure that kept Wittgenstein, a melancholic, coming back to see Hopalong hogtie the swine. Hal Marden's first novel manages to go a long way toward satisfying our sense of the complexity of life while, at the same time, fulfilling our desire for "poetic justice." His novel ends with a marriage that normally we, and certainly Hopalong, would abhor. But we find ourselves cheering happily at an abomination, and that happy cheer is the measure of Marden's skill as a novelist and of his insight as an offbeat moralist.

Payofski's Discovery—which, by the way, has been distilled into one hundred elegantly written, highly wired pages—achieves its aims partly by making promiscuous raids on the conventions of the mystery novel, the novel of manners, and sheer farce. Marden creates an intricately ordered mayhem by having his main character, Allston Weir, a.k.a. Payofski, suffer from amnesia. This is a time-worn convention that Marden thoroughly re-invigorates and exploits in sinister and hilarious ways. The novel begins when Weir, an art dealer, is landed on by Warren Paley, a painter who has just leapt to his death from the 40th floor. Paley's life is linked to Weir's in various guilt-inspiring ways. Weir's attempt to resolve his guilt and to discover who he is provides the Oedipal dynamics of the plot.

The novel is narrated by Weir's doctor, who in most respects is a thorough toad. It's not quite clear why he's telling the story or where he developed such an ornately hip prose style. ("Mr. Richfield, half sober, his boutonniere going up and down like a flame, launched into Mozart's *Fantasia* in C minor on the Steinway and the room tinkled and shimmered. Conversation halted, then flowed. The champagne hissed in the crystal like the sea.") But the doctor does manage to explore with real sensitivity the interior life of Weir, who comes across as thoroughly sympathetic, despite his various transgressions. Most of the rest of the characters in the novel are weirdly sympathetic grotesques. But because the novel draws on the elements of farce, particularly in

its rapid and accelerating pace, some of these characters come out a bit flatter than they might. This is especially true of Celeste, Weir's wife, who is too bad to be true, though her transparent venality is a pleasure to see through.

I should add that this novel has some stiletto satire of the Art Biz. If you've ever suspected that many art investors are mink-clad dupes getting hornswoogled by the whims of critics, then the scene in which Weir changes his opinion about a painter he'd reviled and, thus, sets off a bidding war will please you well and long.

Peter B. Harris
Associate Professor of English

Faculty Recommendations

From Ira Sadoff, Associate Professor of English

Abish, Walter. *How German Is It*. New York: New Directions, 1980.

Bellow, Saul. *Humboldt's Gift*. New York: Viking Press, 1975.

Doctorow, E.L. *The Book of Daniel*. New York: Modern Library, 1983.

Hill, Rebecca. *Blue Rise*. New York: Morrow, 1983.

Kennedy, William. *Ironweed*. New York: Viking Press, 1983.

Malamud, Bernard. *The Assistant*. New York: Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, 1957.

Robinson, Marilyn. *Housekeeping*. New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1980.

Updike, John. *Rabbit, Run*. Greenwich: Fawcett, 1960.

Walker, Alice. *Meridian*. New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1976.

These titles compose the reading list for Professor Sadoff's course on Contemporary American Fiction.



Genteel Conflict: The Early Years of Coeducation at Colby College

by Marilyn Mavrinac

When Albion Woodbury Small, tenth president of Colby, issued his first annual report in 1890, he announced a plan for "coordinate education." His proposal, supported by a vote of the faculty, originated from a paternal concern that "Colby is not at present so organized that it would be safe to urge the attendance of young women as strenuously as we do that of young men . . . a second step must be taken . . . and suitable welcome be hereafter offered at Colby to young women properly prepared for college study." Instead of coeducation of men and women, begun with the entry of Mary Low in 1871, Colby would have two divisions, one for men and one for women. At a time when enrollments of women in colleges across the country were rapidly accelerating and when women such as Mary Low were winning honors previously awarded only to men, "coordinate education" at Colby would mean segregation by sex for entry-level instruction, prizes, and class standing, while the College would maintain common administration, faculty, and facilities. Two colleges, Small maintained, would allow for "the development of courses in natural and political science in the college for young men, parallel with the expansion of courses in language, literature, history and aesthetics in the college for young women." These reforms, Small claimed, would eliminate the "original ungenerous prejudice against the admission of women to college . . . and the undesirable competition between young men and young women." The trustees agreed to the plan on June 30, 1890.

Colby's women graduates immediately spoke out against coordinate education, believing that the separate curriculum for men and women implied inferior intellectual studies for women

and hence their inferior intellectual ability. On that ground, they feared, women might be eliminated from the College altogether.

Louise Coburn, Class of 1877, wrote in reply to a letter from Mary Low Carver, Class of 1875, "You are right in supposing that I disapprove of the late new departure at Colby. It seems to me a step backward, and far backward." In August 1890, Carver answered, "Alumnae are united in their feelings and opinions" and proposed that a response in the form of a petition be made to the trustees so that Small's proposal would not sail into effect without some protest. "We can't change anything but is it right and best for us to remain silent . . . and thus really assent to this change? . . . What shall we gain by silence . . . and won't these contemplated changes be 'sprung on' us again just as this has been? . . . Shall we be given any chance to use our influence if we don't attempt to do it now? . . . We are educated women and are supposed to have an opinion in this matter that so nearly concerns ourselves."

While the Colby alumnae expressed their "opinion," similar efforts at segregation or elimination of women students succeeded in other private institutions in the northeast, including Columbia and Barnard, Brown and Pembroke, Harvard and its annex, Radcliffe College, and Tufts and Jackson. Western Reserve University in Cleveland separated into the men's college, Adelbert, and the women's college, Flora Stone Mather. Chicago, Cornell, and Stanford also went through battles to curtail or segregate the women. Princeton disbanded its female counterpart, Evelyn College, and Wesleyan removed its women students as late as 1912. In learned journals educational leaders, medical doctors, and

editorial writers in the last decades of the century expressed alarm at "gender rivalry" in higher education in America and debated the capabilities of women for advanced and professional studies. Small's proposal for coordinate education was part of this national "wave of misogyny."

Facing the trustees' support for segregated education at Colby, Colby's early alumnae, fewer than three dozen women, fought back with petitions and rallied allies within the College. The equality of women with men at Colby today stems from the articulate logic of this alumnae protest defending the presence of women at the College. The women's division remained viable despite years of enrollment restrictions and other limitations because women communicated among themselves, sought allies, and subsequently organized an active Alumnae Association, which gave financial and moral support to the College as they conceived it. They envisaged women students, women faculty, a dean of women, and women alumnae representatives on the Board of Trustees as valuable components of a thriving College.

President Small's argument, published in a pamphlet and then in the *Oracle*, suggests that he sought to avoid the issue of women's inferior intellectual abilities as a reason for a separate women's college. An 1876 Colby graduate, ordained Baptist preacher, first professor of political economy at the College from 1881 to 1889, fresh from graduate work at Johns Hopkins, Small concedes that "we do not believe that the mind of a woman lacks any rational faculty which belongs to men, nor that it can afford to despise any forms of discipline which would complete the intellectual develop-

ment of a man." He adroitly praises the exceptional women "of rare courage and self-reliance," . . . "of special intellectual strength combined with unusual energy and resolution, who had received degrees from Colby." But he claims that Colby adhered "to the old-fashioned idea that the typical woman is not one who finds her sphere in public life, but rather the one whose ambitions center in the family. . . .

woman's rights champion of our time, that women are simply men in skirts."

During the summer of 1890, Mary Low Carver, supported by a handful of Colby alumnae in Waterville, wrote a response to President Small for the trustees' benefit, and she worked strenuously to enlist wealthy and prestigious Louise Coburn and the rest of the 31 women graduates to sign the document in a show of unity and force. At

write to her. If she is in the 'land of the living' I should think she'd receive some of them. Will you write to her? If it weren't so far, I should approve of having someone go down to Kennebunk and hunt her up. . . . What more can we do?"

Rebuffs from alumnae also worried Carver. She told Coburn: "We called on Miss Meader and Miss Smith. The latter sent me word when she returned the 'document' that she was thoroughly in



Colby women, 1890

"The normal woman is not the school teacher, nor the organizer of philanthropies, nor the reform agitator, but the wife and mother." Hence Small deplores "artificial rivalry" between the sexes in the classroom and in the College because "this relation partially defeats the evident intention of nature, that masculine and feminine thought should not be competitive but complementary." Small's proposal for the education of women at Colby repudiates "the doctrine, so dear to the

least five formally addressed letters to Coburn from August to mid-September display Carver's sense of urgency and her relentless pursuit of hesitant colleagues. Nineteen alumnae agreed to sign the "protest," but a twentieth signature eluded Carver, who wrote to Coburn on September 12, 1890: "Miss Curtis I am the most troubled about. I have sent her two letters besides the letter that went out with the protest. I sent a postcard to her relatives. I asked Miss Norcross to

sympathy with our undertaking but thought it not advisable to sign under the circumstances. She sent money to help us. Miss Meader read the protest and 'admired' but will not sign. She 'never believed in co-education. The college girls are women's rightsy and strong minded and want to vote!' . . . Of course we stood up for the college girls and winged words flew about in a lively manner. I don't believe we'll any of us call there again."

The protest that Carver and the co-signers sent to the trustees, titled "Co-Education at Colby," is a 16-page defense of higher education for women that reveals both acceptance of traditional nineteenth-century gender differences and rather modern claims for women's rights to equal intellectual development. On the one hand Carver flatters the College for its courage and generosity in accepting women, that "brave step forward by the oldest institution in the country that has ever admitted women to full collegiate honors." Carver reassures the trustees that "it is in no spirit of antagonism that we offer this protest We impugn no motives. This is not a matter that requires personal vituperation. We forget not that many of you are warm and valued friends of ours." She concedes a traditional difference between men and women: "[W]ith woman the emotions control; with man, the reason. He proceeds in the methodical, business-like way of observation and conclusion, requiring the sanction of reason at every step. She is intuitive, anticipating the conclusion without going through the intervening steps in the argument. She feels that a given course of action is right or wrong, though she may not be able to tell why." But with that concession made, Carver argues that "there seems no cogent reason . . . why a man and woman might not profitably take the same college course, that is, might not attain to the same end—mental culture—by different methods of thought."

The next pages of Carver's document sweep on to the glories of mathematics and science and the value of womanly intuition and imagination for the fullest appreciation of the liberal arts. "In all these studies an earnest, thoughtful woman finds something attractive, something akin to her own emotional nature," Carver declares. She then ironically proposes that men might seriously have need of the humanities, "lest they have only a one-sided culture or a half-culture." With nineteenth-century eloquence she exclaims, "In what lies the real worth of any study to man or woman, save in the wider sympathy, the more consecrated purpose, the nobler aspiration, that shall be born of it, the silent, inappreciable, yet potent force that slowly lifts the life to diviner levels?"

In a more radical vein of eloquence, Carver shares Small's belief that men and women students learn by different methods and that masculine and feminine thought should be "complemen-

tal," but she stipulates that "complemental" means "each method supplying what the other lacks." The thought of each should be "helpful, sympathetic; yet also competitive, moving on toward the same goal." Carver accepts competition between the sexes as an intellectual and economic fact of life. She believes that "Whenever a woman steps out from the home to earn her own maintenance, she of necessity comes into competition with men who are engaged in the same occupations . . . she is judged by the quali-

ties for the 'needs of the wife and mother to have the best and truest culture, the equal discipline of every power of the woman's soul.' Therefore, she argues that "every woman knows, when she comes to an understanding of herself and her needs, that she never has attained to her birthright until she enters the 'charmed circle' of the sciences." Carver feared that Colby would henceforth wish to educate only what President Small called "normal women" by offering special courses of study in "household hygiene."



Mary Low Carver was the College's first alumna.

ty of her work. She can excuse no lack of thoroughness, no failure to win success on the ground that she is a woman." These particular comments on competition were added at the urging of the unmarried Louise Coburn, who asked Carver to expand beyond the initial draft of the protest, which focused only on refutations of Small's education for "normal women" destined to be exclusively wives and mothers.

Carver did not want to neglect the main thrust of Small's argument. She met him on his own ground in her concern

Because of this fear, Carver's tone is often sharp in regard to the new plan of coordinate education: "She [Colby University] confesses that she made a mistake twenty years ago, and thus places her present Alumnae in the anomalous position of being the visible evidence of that mistake. The *reductio ad non desideratum*, to which she confesses that she arrives in her solution of the problem of co-education, invalidates the results she has already reached, disparages the daughters whom she has already reared. . . . Would the same result have

followed if the young women had shown only mediocrity instead of excellence? Have they not taken too many prizes for their own good?" (Carver no doubt remembered that Leslie Colby Cornish, although ranked second in the graduating class below her, gave the valedictory address at the 1875 commencement.) Even more biting is Carver's summing up: "Can we think it a part of such an institution to give hostage to a spirit of envy and jealousy, to an illogical and irreligious prejudice? . . . Why should Colby

annual meetings. The pressure the alumnae put on Small and the trustees explains two moves by the College. First, in 1896 Colby replaced the matrons who were in charge of the women's houses in town with a dean of women. Second, the current president, Nathaniel Butler, Class of 1873, appointed a committee of women to raise funds for a regular dormitory for the women students. In 1899 the Alumnae Association petitioned for the dean of women to have a faculty position as associate professor and for an



Albion Woodbury Small became Colby's tenth president in 1889.

University enter with inferior institutions a vulgar race for popularity? . . . Shall she lower now her standard of scholarship and her ideal of the perfect justice? Shall she, for the sake of an increase in numbers [of male students], do an injustice to children who love her, and throw open her doors to superficiality and its train of evils?"

Carver's document never appeared in the *Oracle* as did President Small's address, but the women organized themselves the following year into a formal Alumnae Association and in 1896 began

appointment of one of their number to a seat on the Board of Trustees. No changes in the curriculum, however, were instituted to differentiate the women's divisions of Colby from the men's division.

In 1900, 37 women—along with 37 men—entered Colby, the first time that an equal number of each sex had enrolled. The number of men enrolling as freshmen was down from the numbers of the previous decade. Hence the Colby alumnae could not have been surprised by the headlines in a Boston paper on February 27, 1901: "MADE WAR ON CO-

EDS: Some Colby Men Would Abolish Institutions. Regular Surprise Party at Banquet of Alumni." The related article reported "the bombshell" thrown by Allen P. Soule, who said, "I do not believe that an institution like Colby can exist as it is. It seems to me that it is entirely contrary to its purpose to dump women into Colby." Even though "the resolution against co-education at the meeting finally lost by an alumni vote of 12 to 10, many not voting," concern for a sex imbalance at Colby was widespread. This concern was quickly picked up by Waterville, Lewiston, Portland, and Damariscotta papers during the spring. At the same time, various factions of the opposition to women at Colby were organizing petitions from each class from 1875 on, to be presented to the 27 trustees at their annual meeting in June.

The 1901 attack on women at Colby differed from Small's plan for coordinate education. Because this attack, originating outside the College administration, was heavily publicized as the 1890 issue never was, and centered on the problem of numbers (quota) rather than segregation, it required different defensive actions by the women. And this time, public support in the Maine press was more noticeable than opposition to the women's division. Although articles appeared on both sides of the issue, Baptist-affiliated papers produced strong editorials supporting the Colby women. A few alumnae wrote anonymous letters defending higher education for women, and others, such as Louise Coburn, used their social contacts in Maine alumni circles to gather allies against this second attack.

Even though a 1900 letter to Louise Coburn by a Colby alumna living in Bangor mentions the administration's lack of enthusiasm for the prosperity of the women's division, two other letters to Coburn from a woman graduate suggest growing support for the women on the part of College officials. Bertha Brown, Class of 1899, teaching in Bangor, wrote to enlist Miss Coburn's support for an alumnae petition to the trustees to counterbalance the petition of the Boston group. She explained that the alumnae in Bangor had first thought to make no public gesture. "We came to the conclusion which seems to have been very general that the best course was for the alumnae to preserve 'a dignified silence' and let the matter work itself out." Trustee Owen encouraged that stance on his trip to Bangor, but later changed his

advice and asked for this petition from the alumnae. Meanwhile, Frank Padelford, later head of the New England Baptist Board, organized a massive petition drive among the alumni to support women students, and the New York Alumni Club came out publicly in support of the women. (Unfortunately the Colby archives show no trace of the women's petition, but numerous signed copies of Padelford's petition exist.)

Coburn received a reassuring response to her own inquiries from President Nathaniel Butler. Many newspaper articles in the spring of 1901 and the men's petition to the trustees recall the support for coeducation demonstrated in previous decades by two major benefactors of the College, Gardner Colby and Governor Abner Coburn, Louise Coburn's uncle. Maine Baptist leaders, who regularly supported the Baptist-affiliated Colby College with grants, were strong supporters of the women. In addition, the academies and "fitting schools," most of which were coeducational at this time and funneled students to the College, thought it desirable for girls to receive higher education in a Baptist setting. With these allies there seems to have been little need for the women to make public statements.

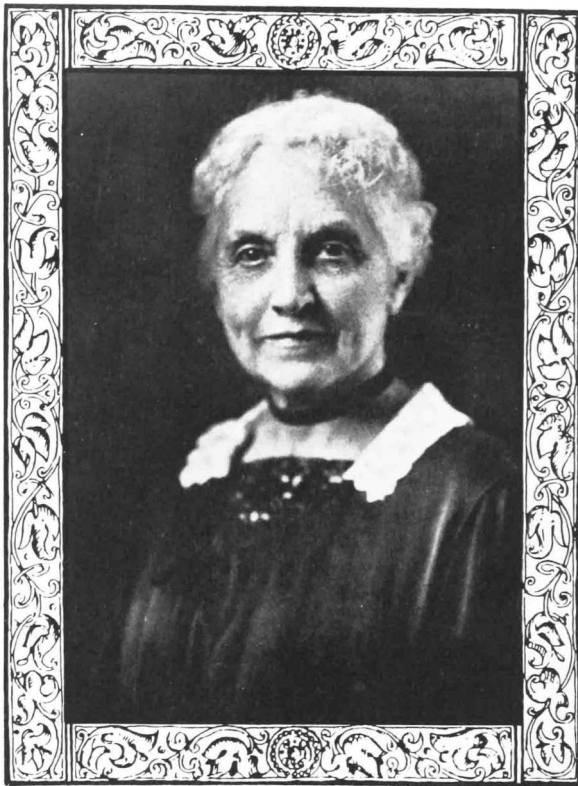
Moreover, the reasons reported in the newspapers for opposition to the women were hardly of the caliber of President Small's arguments 11 years earlier. One of the more extreme positions surfaced in the *Daily Kennebec Journal*. On March 1 the paper reported alumni fears of excessive costs to the College because of women students, a situation unfair to alumni who would be necessarily faced with a "double burden" in having to contribute for the needs of both men and women students. Even stronger were the fears of enrollments being overwhelmed by women students: "It has been a standing joke for some time that the alumni before long would have diplomas from a ladies' seminary." Still more serious, the article mentioned, is the recent failure of Colby in sports contests: "Where in years gone by you saw every man on the bleachers or along the sidelines cheering his team to victory, [now] you see one for almost every co-ed, if that's what you call 'em, sitting with her in the grandstand, feebly applauding occasionally with his smoothly gloved hands. . . . It hurts the college spirit and when that's gone . . . your college goes with it."

However, the factions against women at Colby were supported by Justice Leslie

Colby Cornish, classmate of Mary Low Carver and one of three members of a committee appointed by President Butler to study the issue. Cornish's long minority report recorded in the minutes of the trustee meeting in June raises the persistent issue of numbers: "It is a fact not to be winked out of sight that many young men who would otherwise naturally come to Colby . . . are kept from Colby because of the large number of women here today, and I believe that difficulty will increase in the future." He notes, as

large gifts of Governor Coburn and Gardner Colby to the College were given specifically to a coeducational college. Most telling of Cornish's points is his reference to the College's current \$54,000 deficit. A compromise solution to solve the coeducation problem by giving the women a completely separate Waterville College for Women was financially beyond the resources of the Colby trustees. He concludes that the women's division must be eliminated.

The trustees, faced with both unplea-



Mary Low Carver, Class of 1875

did many press reports earlier, that in 1891 there were 137 men and 47 women attending the college, whereas in 1901, 123 men and 80 women comprised the total student body. Hence, he concludes, "It will not be many years before the women will outnumber the men."

Cornish rejects the coordination plan as satisfactory neither to the men nor to the alumnae who, he acknowledges, "presented their views in no uncertain terms." He brushes aside the endowment issues and rejects the implication that the

sant alumni agitation and serious financial problems, chose the path of least resistance. The vigorous minority report of Justice Cornish calling for the removal of women students was placed in the minutes of the trustees' meeting but was rejected in favor of an amended majority report by trustees Owen and King. The board went on to uphold the continuation of the 1890 plan of coordinate education with a women's division and a men's division. They rejected a paragraph calling for a further and more complete separa-

tion of men and women in recitations, lectures, and commencement exercises, while deftly allowing for the curtailment of the number of women students in the College: "The number of each [men and women] shall be limited only by the means of the College to provide suitable accommodations and perform its work in the best possible way." Enrollments of women would in the future be limited to the number of dormitory spaces for girls not residents of Waterville. At the same time, subscribers to the Women's

to the College, reflects the fact that the entering classes during President White's years, 1901-08, frequently contained more women than men. An alumni trustee was quoted in the Bangor paper as saying: "When the women's division shall be finally separated from that of the men we don't care how many women attend Colby. What we are after and what we want to be sure of, is that our old college shall not be turned into a women's seminary altogether."

Continuing the move toward contain-

which easily surpassed that of women during most of Roberts' 1908-26 reign.

Nevertheless, in the first three decades of the twentieth century the opposition to women at Colby never was able to offer the \$100,000 needed for the establishment of a Waterville Women's College. Lack of money for separation may have contributed to the continuation of coordinate education, though to a lesser extent than the influence of women graduates. The general sentiment of the wider Colby community was that educational and career options for talented young women were "fair and just." The Alumnae Association persisted during Roberts' regime in requesting more women faculty, a women's union, and an alumnae representative on the Board of Trustees. After a succession of short-term women deans, President Roberts appointed Ninetta Runnals '08, who presided for three decades as a highly respected and powerful dean of women.

The virtual solo action of Mary Low Carver in 1890 was never repeated. Yet Louise Coburn continued to be an alumnae leader and was appointed trustee in 1911, and Carver, who had not been allowed to deliver the valedictory address at her own commencement, received an honorary degree in 1916. Dean Runnals later taught mathematics as full professor and served on the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. Dean Marriner notes that at "Miss Coburn's insistence" the trustees, in 1920, passed the following resolution: "We hereby establish the policy that women on the faculty shall receive the same pay as men of equal rank, and that they shall have equal opportunity for promotion." That policy is consistent with the claims made in Mary Low Carver's 1890 "protest" that women should not be excluded from Colby nor relegated to the study of "feminine subjects." Today's concept of equal access to equal educational training and faculty standing for both women and men is a tradition of long standing at the College.



Louise Coburn, Class of 1877

Building Fund were reassured that the money would be "scrupulously set aside for the women's department of the College."

A further serious attempt for increased segregation of the two sexes at Colby was made in June 1905, when the trustees voted in favor of a future project that would establish a separate women's college, with a separate name, catalogue, chapel service, commencement, and public exhibitions. This move, to be put in effect when money became available

ment of women, the young and dynamic President Roberts, who took office in 1908, personally campaigned among the fitting schools for male candidates for Colby. Dean Marriner quotes Roberts as saying: "Give me boys. I'd rather have you send a boy to Colby than a check for a \$1,000." Roberts' lack of enthusiasm for the women's division at Colby is remembered by some alumnae who were students during his presidency. Further suggestion of Roberts' orientation comes from the figures of male enrollment,

Note: My thanks to P.-A. Lenk, associate for special collections, for her generosity in locating documents and unpublished materials in the Colby archives; also to my students in Education 236, "History of Women in Education," for their perceptive discussions; and to the invaluable work of Dean Ernest C. Marriner in *The History of Colby College*.

Marilyn Mavrinnac is an associate professor of education and of history.

Readership Survey Report

by Scott Cameron '87

In the spring and summer of 1986, Colby conducted a multi-faceted survey of the College publications. Questionnaires were mailed to a random sample of people (alumni, parents, faculty, etc.) who receive the publications. A random group was selected to give the responses statistical reliability. A copy of the questionnaire was also included in the March *Alumnus* to elicit comments from people who had serious concerns with the publications. Although questionnaires were also given to trustees, overseers, and alumni council members, this report is primarily concerned with comments on the *Alumnus* by the random group and by those who returned the insert.

To put the many conclusions that can be drawn from the information gathered by the survey in perspective, we should first see who responded to the survey. Two-hundred-twenty-one responses came from the *Alumnus* insert and one-hundred-sixty-eight from the random sample. The respondents of the random sample survey were split almost evenly between males and females who were between 25-34 or 45-54 years of age. The "average" respondent was a Colby graduate, had not served in volunteer roles for the College, and returned to campus infrequently. The demographics for the people who responded to the magazine insert were not very different except that these people, usually alumni between 25-44 years of age and living in New England, were much more likely to have served as volunteers for the College (32% as opposed to 15%). Only five Colby parents who were not alumni themselves returned the *Alumnus* insert. No current students responded.

There were no subjects about which the majority said "too little" was written, but some areas of coverage received many complaints. Over 20 percent of the random sample and over 30 percent of the insert respondents thought that too little was written about curriculum. About 35 percent of those returning the random survey and over 40 percent

returning the magazine insert also wanted to see more about faculty selection and turnover. Other academic areas (faculty research, the different academic divisions) were thought to be covered adequately in the publications.

Most people were satisfied with coverage of extracurricular events. Some believed the College publications (especially *Currents*) over-emphasized sports. However, an equally large group thought too little was written about sports (in the magazine insert, 38 people said there was too much sports, 37 said too little). Many people who wrote comments on this section asked for coverage of their own "group" (band, women's group, etc.). One possibility for pleasing *Alumnus* readers who want information about activities other than sports would be a "club profile" in each issue of the magazine telling readers what organizations such as WMHB, the *Echo*, or the Outing Club are up to at the moment.

Many readers thought that the College publications should write more about current Colby students. Approximately 23 percent of the random sample and 33 percent of the insert group thought that too little was written about minorities at Colby. About 35 percent of the insert group and nearly 40 percent of the random sample wanted more coverage of talented individuals. And 45 percent of each sample said that too little was written about student opinion. This was the highest percentage of "too little" in the survey. One man said he felt "out of touch" with today's students, and others mentioned how much they enjoyed reading about what students were doing.

The topic that had the second highest percentage of "too little"s was Colby history. Over 42 percent of the insert group and over 38 percent of the random sample thought too little was written about Colby's past. Readers were generally satisfied with coverage of alumni activities and volunteers. Of the insert respondents, 32 percent said that too little was

written about volunteers, but there was a strong correlation to the many volunteers who answered the insert survey.

However, nearly a third of the respondents of the random sample and 38 percent of the inserts thought that too little was written about alumni "lives after Colby."

The most popular *Alumnus* cover was the one with the photograph of the skier. Nearly half of each group chose it first, and about 80 percent of the people expressing an opinion had it first or second. In the magazine insert, the Bixler cover had the most first place votes, but many more people made the cover with pictures from Colby's special Irish collection their second choice. The cover representing regulatory controls of air quality was a distantly unpopular fourth, and provoked many negative comments such as "too much emphasis on money" and "looks more like *Business Week*."

The readers' choices for their favorite *Alumnus* articles reaffirmed the desire for stories about Colby's history and exceptional students. The two most popular articles were those about the Josephs and President Bixler, important figures from the College's past. The article about the undergraduates' ski-wear business also did very well, especially in the insert group. The subjects that readers indicated they found the most interesting corresponded strongly to the types of topics they wanted the College publications to write more about.

The suggestion that an essay by the president appear in each issue of the *Alumnus* received support but not strong support. A majority from each survey thought that an essay would be a good thing "occasionally." People who were receptive to the idea stressed that any essay should be "appropriate" and relevant to Colby. Some readers questioned why essays should be limited to the president or senior staff, and a few suggested that essays by alumni as well as by faculty members might be a good idea. One possible way to satisfy these varied concerns

would be to have an essay as a regular feature, but to alternate the source. For each of the four yearly issues of the *Alumnus*, the president could write one essay, a faculty member another, a student a third. (Although requests for student essays were not made in comments on this question, the high percentage of readers who thought too little was presented of student opinion indicates the popularity of a student essay.) An alumnus, alumna, or a member of the College administrative staff could write the fourth essay.

Most readers did not consider the long production schedule of the *Alumnus* to be a problem. Two thirds of the insert group expressing an opinion and an even larger percentage of the random sample said that they would prefer not to have such dated material, but didn't think quality should be diminished to get shorter time lags. One alumnus suggested that the College might hire his firm to produce the magazine.

Few people wanted to change the name of the *Alumnus*. Only about five percent of the respondents to either survey said that they did not like the present name. Many people wrote little question

marks by this question, or asked "Why change?" Because "alumnus" indicates only "male graduate" and excludes female graduates altogether, the very high percentage who answered "Don't Care" for the question makes it difficult to tell whether people were clear about this distinction. One person didn't like the name because "it is sexist," while another said, "Well, I guess it is sexist, but I don't really care." How many people would care could not be determined from the responses to the question as worded.

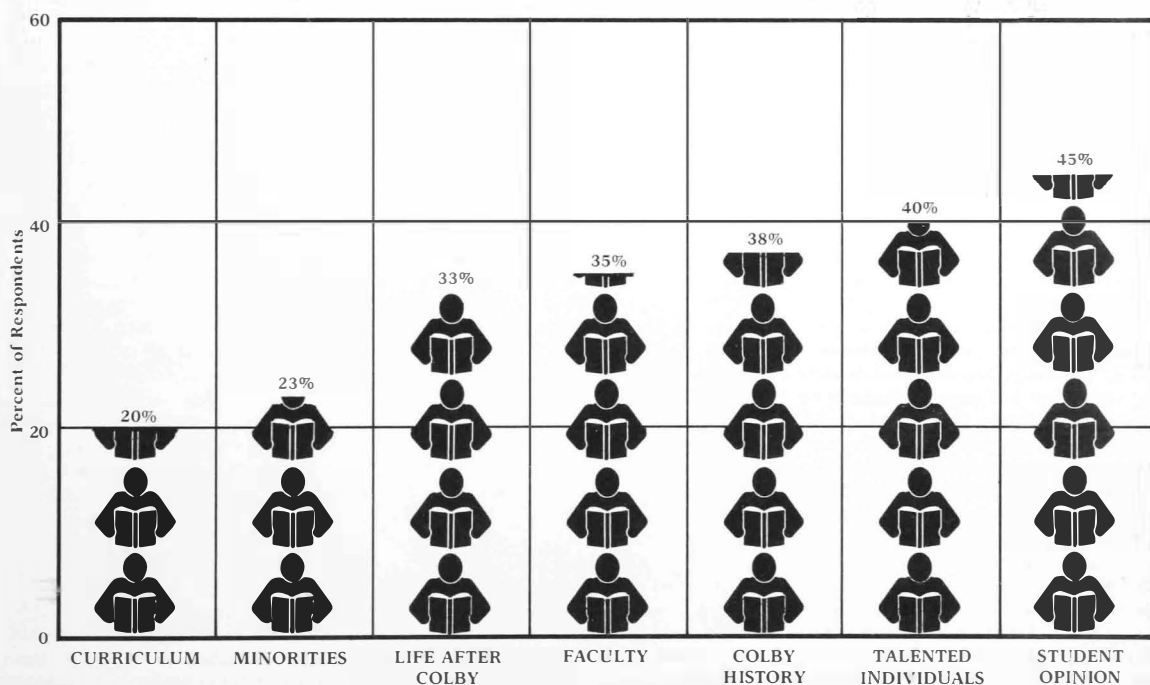
Alumnus readers had mixed feelings about allowing advertising in the magazine. About a quarter of each survey said advertising in the *Alumnus* would be completely unacceptable. Many of the people who said it was acceptable did so with reservations, saying that they didn't want advertising unless "absolutely necessary." Some people were adamant in opposing advertisements (with comments such as "No No No"), but there was an equally vocal group who wanted advertising by the bookstore. Twenty people in the insert survey said advertisements were not acceptable but changed their minds when they saw the "Bookstore items" option. These people either

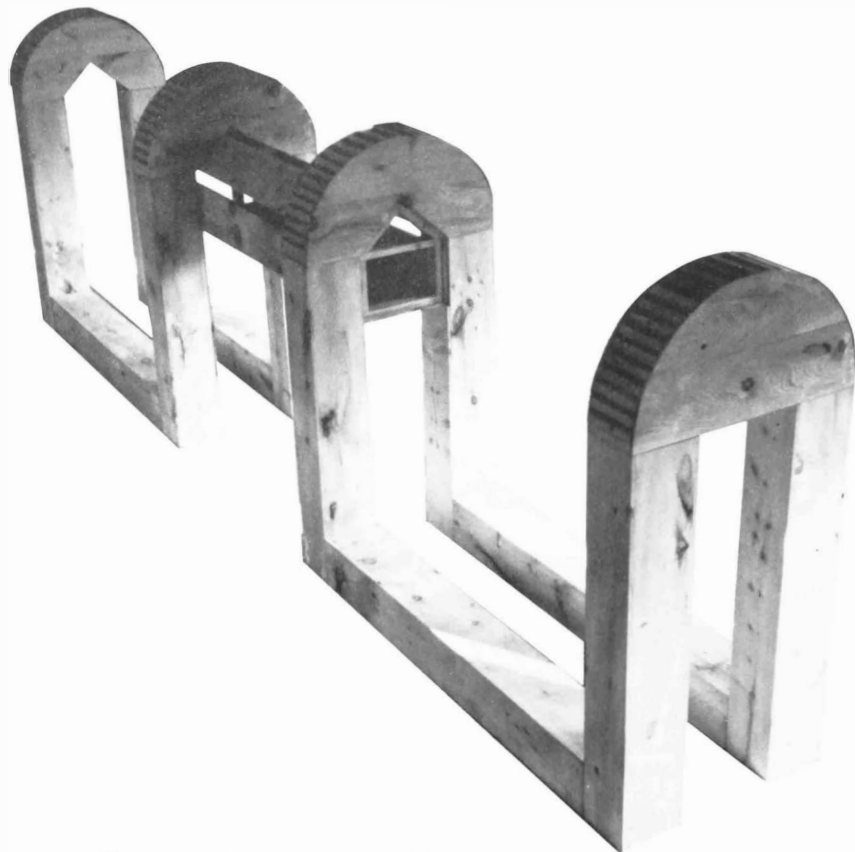
crossed out their original negative response or commented "except this." A majority who returned the magazine insert survey said that bookstore advertising was acceptable. There was some support for institutional advertising (summer programs, etc.), and some people contributed their own ideas for advertising, but support for advertisements in these areas was not as strong. If the bookstore were given a page in the *Alumnus* for Colby memorabilia, this would probably be acceptable to nearly all readers and appreciated by many of them. Other forms of advertising would be met with more resistance.

Even though most respondents to the survey are pleased with the overall quality of the College publications, they are open to change, such as the chance to keep in touch with Colby through the bookstore items. *Alumnus* readers also want to keep in contact with the College by hearing more about Colby history, curriculum, and faculty, and above all want to know more about campus opinion and talented students today.

Scott Cameron worked during the summer collating the various survey responses.

Alumnus Readers Hope for More Coverage of:





Getting Off the Ground

The basement of the Odd Fellows Hall in Mount Vernon, Maine, seems cozy after I've been shown around the wide-open rooms under 20-foot ceilings on the two floors above. Down here under nine-foot ceilings, the rough-sawn pine, hemlock, and spruce boards that make up the wood sculptures created by Chris Duncan '75 partition space into agreeable, even familiar areas. Being in this 72-year-old yellow clapboard building with the 75-foot chimney is like being back in school again. The scuffed wooden floors, the nicked posts, the yellow-painted plaster ceilings, the auditorium on the first floor large enough for a basketball game, the wooden stage at the far end of the room, the six-foot windows, the worn wooden stairways angling darkly up and down, Duncan's massed sculptures in the basement like jungle gyms—I'm delighted by this likeable old place as Duncan talks first about his softwood sculpture and later about

his welded steel sculpture. He must be good at this business, I think. He's just been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to work in New York City for a year making sculpture out of "recycled steel."

Duncan and Alice Smith '75, who bought this barnlike building on the edge of Lake Minnehonk in 1979, spend summers and parts of other seasons of the year here. Duncan says, "The town wanted to burn it," because the place has no plumbing and won't meet the code. Living here has major drawbacks, especially in winter. But its high ceilings on both upper floors and its several door-size windows make this a pleasantly airy place for a sculptor who a few years ago was cramped in Brooklyn in rooms with low ceilings and poor light. Duncan and Smith have "felt the urge" to come here every summer. This is really country for a fellow who grew up in Manhattan.

Not only different from New York City, this country is harsher than Ben-

nington, Vt., where Duncan taught and worked at Bennington College for the last three years and where Smith was the school's director of publications. Maine looks "scrubby," Duncan says, compared with the big dairy farms and the cultivated, softer landscape of Vermont. The towns in Vermont are more numerous, more populated, more subdued. After working constantly in the studio along with students, Duncan likes the dense woods around Mount Vernon. He likes the privacy and tranquility of this place only a few feet from the lake, likes the wood of this old building, the space, the detail. Both the landscape and the building are "simple but elegant," he says. "It rubs off." His wood sculpture reflects all of this: "the material and the way it's used," he says, "remind me of a Maine shed thrown together."

While Smith sits beside the lake chatting with a neighbor who drops by, Duncan tells me that he chose Colby in 1971

in order to get "a solid liberal arts background," thinking at first of a career as a photographer. Later he considered writing. But then "I took a course," he says of Professor Harriett Matthews' introductory sculpture course, and he kept on through the entire sequence of sculpture courses Colby offered. Duncan speaks of Matthews' intensity, "her incredible devotion to her work. . . . It's good to see someone so involved," he says. "We clicked." Abbott Meader, painter and filmmaker, exemplary teacher and career model, also had a great impact on Duncan. Strangely, though, he never took a drawing course or an art history course at Colby. He wasn't even an art major, graduating *cum laude* in English. He continued with sculpture because the summer after graduation he spent nine weeks at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, where all the students as well as the faculty were "serious artists." He decided to keep at it seriously, too, over the next three years at the New York Studio School in New York City on a full scholarship.

Duncan worked in steel with Matthews at Colby, but during his years in

the graduate program he moved into wood sculpture because he felt he was "in a rut" and "didn't have control of the medium." When he landed a position as visiting artist at Sculpture Space in Utica, N.Y., in 1979, he was ready to work in steel again. He was artist-in-residence at Sculpture Space in 1983, and then received a one-semester appointment at Bennington, which with one thing and another extended to three years. If steel has "incredible facility," as Duncan says, Bennington had incredible facilities for work in welded sculpture: a spacious studio with a 40-foot window, cranes for hoisting huge, heavy pieces of metal, tools, and a tradition begun by David Smith, the father of welded steel sculpture in this country.

Despite his liking for New England and for the Odd Fellows Hall, Duncan decided even before he received the Guggenheim that his career had reached the point at which he needed to extend his contacts. After three years at Bennington he had already planned to move to New York City, "a situation where I'll be exposed to other artists." For one thing, New York has "lots of energy." He's eager to see

how he'll respond to that environment, what information he can absorb. His work also needs to be shown, now that he's certain of his direction, and the audience for this work is in the City. He needs the foot in the door that the Guggenheim gives him. It's a way to get a career off the ground.

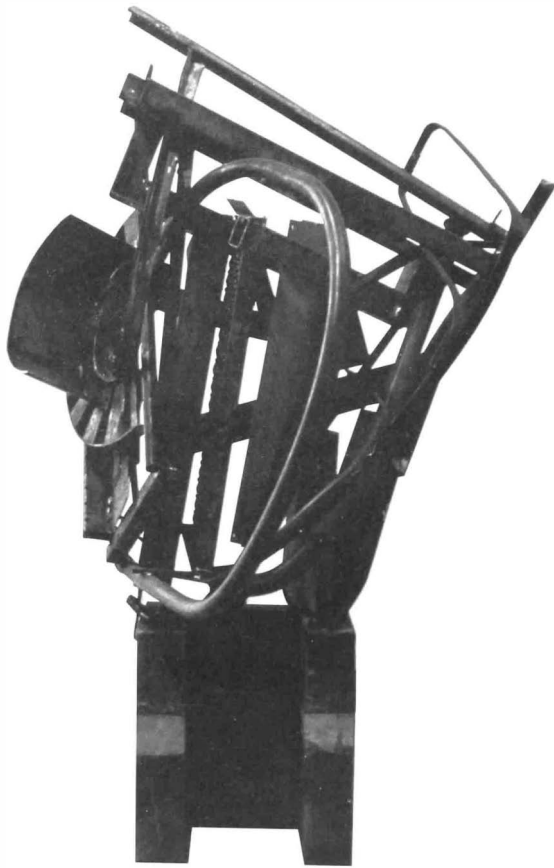
The Guggenheim grant is especially valuable to Duncan because his proposal included requests for equipment and space that he wouldn't otherwise have been able to afford in Brooklyn. He'd worked there before, living in those rooms with the nine-foot ceilings and poor light, working a month hanging dry wall in order to support three weeks of sculpture. The Guggenheim makes it possible to get a decent studio. While Smith works on a book, Duncan will be able to work steadily on steel.

Because he's been there before, Duncan isn't unknown in New York. He's had installation pieces in the Federal Court House and in City Hall Park. One, a wood and steel sculpture called "Beautiful Night," and the other, a white pine sculpture called "Water Table," are more symmetrical than the work he's doing now in steel. *New York Times* art critic Michael Brenson described "Beautiful Night" as "a cage-like construction. . . in which an arch is filled with steel forms," and "Water Table" as "two archlike structures whose geometric forms echo the shapes of the Brooklyn Bridge nearby." As I look at photographs of these works and photos of other steel sculptures already in New York, I wonder not only the usual "where do you get your ideas, Mr. Duncan," I wonder where you get the *steel* for these creations. Duncan's wood comes from a mill down the road in Mount Vernon or from Smith's mother's old barn. But if a hoist is handy in the studio for steel, how does he get monster pieces of metal into the studio in the first place? What does a sculptor do who doesn't have a Guggenheim to help U-Haul his work around?

Duncan says that he uses "found things"—that is, steel come upon in the steel yard. He selects steel pieces with an eye to an eventual sculpture, although one piece alone won't suggest a complete sculpture. Bent, twisted, or crushed pieces excite him: a steel folding chair, a car body part, a hand truck, a motorcycle frame. He doesn't know how the finished work will look but he adds and subtracts pieces of steel until he sees "a kernel," and that grows stronger until the object has "a presence."



Chris Duncan '75 works on a wood sculpture in Mount Vernon, Maine. Opposite page: "Water Table" in the studio.



"Bakerloo"

In the process of adding pieces and taking pieces away, when does twisted, bent, crushed junk metal become "a presence"? With steel sculpture, Duncan says, he needs a lot of time because he doesn't draw out a design, having found the creation of the sculpture when he worked with wood simply "dull, a construction task." He works on four or five pieces at once, and all of them together might take a year to complete. But like other crafts, the art of welded steel sculpture is "an obsessive activity." Things in themselves have "a compelling quality." They demand that you keep laboring with them. "You keep investing in it," he says of a sculpture, "until it works." It has – he says the word again – "presence."

He means that sculpture traditionally has embodied a solid, weighted force. Duncan's aim is to express "resistance to gravity." Just as any body opposes the ground, or gravity, or entropy, so his sculpture – like a dancer – doesn't just

have "a stance," it has "direction." It tries "to get off the ground." He points to a photo. The base of the steel object in the picture does look small compared with the steel pieces massed above. But all this steel weighs hundreds of pounds, a wheel, a car part, a folding chair all welded together into "a presence," and it's going to get off the ground? Suddenly the mental light clicks on. The chair has associations and connotations. So does the car part. So does the motorcycle frame. Duncan uses these pieces because they're interesting shapes and because they generate a context as they bring together personal and cultural associations. Ultimately these are Duncan's own associations, of course. If a narrative is implied by the physical objects, it's a personal narrative, although Duncan is more concerned with formal elements than with narrative associations. The work doesn't aim to suggest a visual image or story to the audience. Unlike Brancusi,

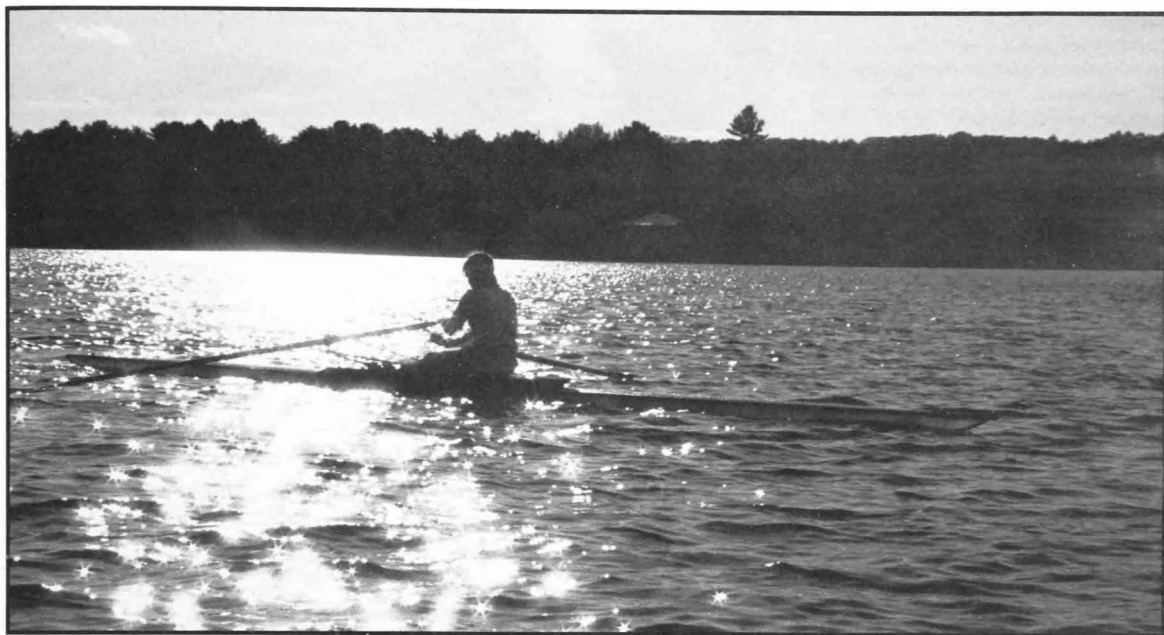
say, the Rumanian sculptor with his "idealized forms at once a natural event and a man-made event," or Rodin, whose "Burghers of Calais" dramatizes an historical event, or any "sculptor looking for truth" who creates the semblance of a chair or car or motorcycle – unlike other sculptors, Duncan looks to weld objects together – literally, weld them – into "a collection that reflects your life." A Duncan sculpture isn't just an everyday object like the refrigerator sitting stolidly over there in the corner but is "billowing form" and is "animated visually," a presence that is trying, like most every other living thing, to get off the ground.

Has his theory of "direction" or "presence" produced a body of work that is distinctly and recognizably Duncan's own by now? The similarity between pieces, he says, is that they are "more and more volumetric." His work up to now has been geometric or "line." For instance, the open shelves on the kitchen wall can indicate line *in* space without taking *up* space. Starting with a linear framework, Duncan begins "wrapping" the frame with metal so that his work encloses the line, thereby expressing volume or "density" as well.

He points to a picture of a recent steel sculpture and then to a picture of "Water Table," the 1983 pine installation piece in City Hall Park. I can see what *The New York Times* critic saw when he said that the wood sculpture's "geometric forms echo the shapes of the Brooklyn Bridge nearby." Looking at the two pictures, I can see the difference between line and volume. I see why Duncan says his sculpture aims to be animated visually, why it has a presence, why things in themselves have a compelling quality. I see the steel sculpture of density and billowing form getting off the ground.

Later we walk out by the lake. After corn on the cob and steamed clams, in the dark August street in front of the Odd Fellows Hall Smith points out the stained-glass window high over the door. Light from inside shines through an all-seeing eye, a bundle of sticks, an open Bible, a fish, the moon, some stars. Even though somebody's taken a potshot at the glass earlier this year, its reds and blues and yellows and greens glow like a church window. As I look up just before pulling away, the Odd Fellows Hall itself seems to be a "presence," a compelling wooden structure gathering around the colored light high up off the ground.

RG



Crew team member Galen Lauman '90 rows on Snow Pond.

Everyone's Pulling for Crew

"Sweet is pleasure after pain." — John Dryden ("Alexander's Feast," 1697)

by Paul Irgang

If all the trainers and coaches of Colby's department of athletics were sequestered in a room and asked to develop the ideal exercise, with what would they emerge? Undoubtedly it would be an activity that places some strain on the heart and lungs without overly stressing bones or joints. It would be a complete body exercise that employs most of the major muscles and requires flexibility, strength, and skill. It would be accessible to a wide range of people regardless of age, sex, or body type. And perhaps most importantly, it would be enjoyable—a relaxing, liberating sport performed in a unique and refreshing environment.

A fitness fantasy? Hardly. This ideal sport already exists. Although rowing has been around for centuries, eulogized by Virgil and applauded by Ulysses, the Colby Crew Club is still in its infancy. Founded only two years ago by a small but enthusiastic group of Colby undergraduates who had been introduced to

the sport initially when they were students at Phillips Exeter Academy, the Colby Crew Club now boasts nearly 100 student members, a salaried coach, and a water-safety adviser.

Anonymous donations specifically directed to the club have enabled members to purchase two state-of-the-art Schoenbrod racing shells as well as the latest in carbon fiber oars and two indoor rowing ergometers. Additionally, the Colby administration, deeply concerned about the risks associated with cold water rowing, recently authorized the purchase of a new Mirrorcraft chase boat complete with remote steering and a 25 h.p. Mercury engine.

According to a recent issue of *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*, "rowing ranks among the most physiologically demanding of any aerobic sport." Among the fitter athletes on Mayflower Hill, the typical Colby "heavyweight" oarsman stands over 6 feet and weighs between

170 and 210 pounds. (In men's rowing, a "lightweight" crew may average no more than 160 pounds a person, whereas a "heavyweight" crew is unrestricted.) Because rowing utilizes muscles in the arms, legs, abdomen, torso, and even the buttocks, the oarsman has a lean, well-balanced, and deceptively powerful physique. Since he trains and competes in a sitting position, he suffers few of the stress-related injuries that plague other athletes. He can expect a long, healthy athletic career stretching far into his 30s. A study outlined in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* found the average life span of oarsmen to be more than six years greater than that of non-rowers.

Women are as integral as men to the Colby Crew Club. In fact, the most highly skilled ("elite" is the official designation of the United States Rowing Association) rowers at the College are two women, one a freshman from Seattle, Wash., the

other a senior from Wayne, Pa. Both have an excellent chance of reaching rowing's Eldorado—a spot on the United States Olympic Team.

Senior American studies major Nancy A. Steck is firm and clear when she says, "Rowing is my life." Nancy initially learned the fundamentals of the sport as a sophomore at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. "At first, I thought it was a silly sport. After all, who wants to spend all their time going backwards? But very soon I began to enjoy it more and more. It's a sport where dedication and hard work really pay off. Simply stated, the harder you work, the faster you go."

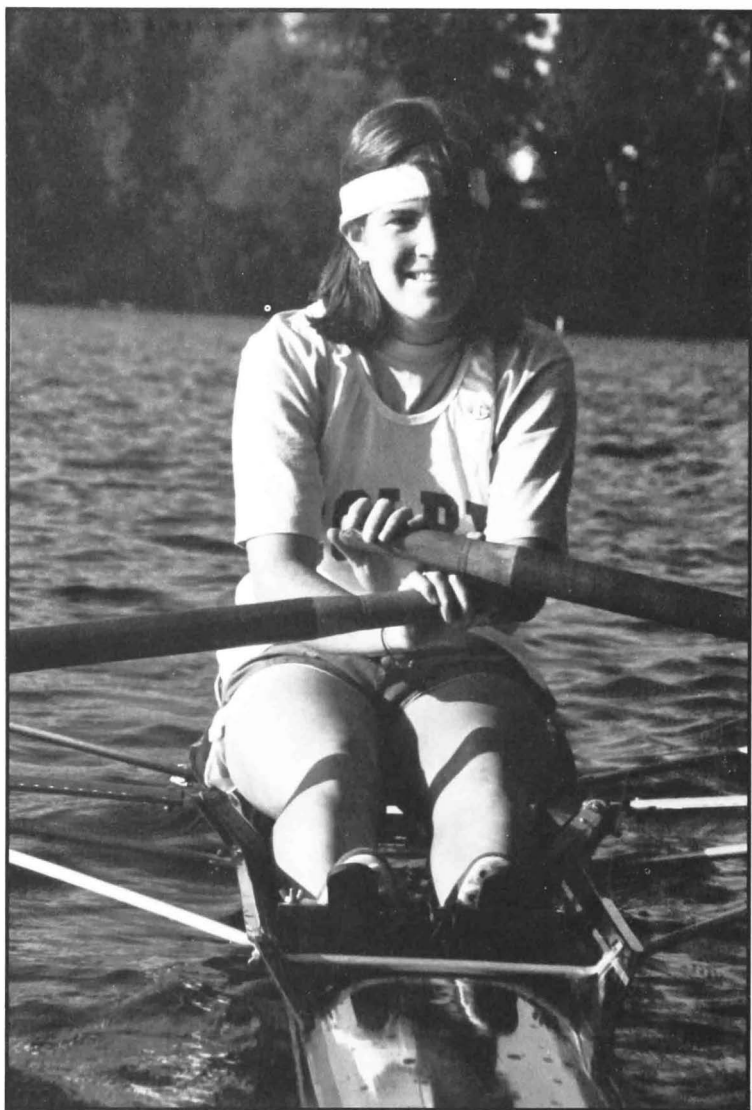
Evidently, Nancy now goes pretty fast. She took second place in the single sculls event at the prestigious Head of the Charles regatta, and finished fifth in the finals at the 1986 Women's National Rowing Championships held this summer at Corning, N.Y. Nancy is also a member of Bachelor's Barge, an all-women's rowing club in Philadelphia.

At 5 feet 6 inches and 130 pounds, Nancy frequently competes against much larger women. "They may be more powerful, but their boats also sit lower in the water. Anyway, someone said it's not the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog that counts. I truly believe that!"

Galen Lauman is a freshman biology major from Seattle, Wash., who hopes to become either a physical therapist or an athletic trainer. She is one of the premier junior scullers in the entire country, coming in third in this year's Women's National Rowing Championships. Galen's immediate goal is to make the United States National Team so that she may participate in the World Rowing Championships held in Nottingham, England.

Many people regard rowing as a sport that requires an almost insane amount of dedication and drive. Awakening at 5:30 a.m., the crew members are on the water by 6:00. Why do they do it? For Galen, "It's just fun to row. I enjoy getting up and out early in the morning."

Nancy says, "I've always been somewhat iconoclastic, always looking for something different. I used to play lacrosse in high school. When I dislocated my shoulder I decided that contact sports were not for me. In rowing, I found a sport at which I seemed to naturally excel. I enjoy the camaraderie and veritable network of friends that I've made throughout the entire country. I suppose, above all, it's those friendships



Galen Lauman '90

that make the hardships worthwhile."

As any sports psychologist will tell you, family support is a key factor in athletic motivation. "At first," Nancy believes, "my parents were a little wary about their only daughter being so involved in this sport, but they have been a tremendous help both emotionally and financially." Galen's parents, too, are right behind her. "My mom and dad come to all the regattas. They bring food and dry clothes, and they always cheer for me."

Galen and her family visited Colby and several other New England colleges when they were searching for a school last spring. And although Johnson Pond is certainly a bit small for a regatta, they chose Colby over one of the Charles River rowing powerhouses such as Harvard and Boston University.

"When I first saw Colby I really liked it," Galen says. "But I was hesitant because I wasn't sure about being able to continue my rowing here. A few days

later, while visiting colleges in the Boston area, I met Nancy Steck. Nancy told me that although the rowing facilities in Boston are superb, Colby offers many advantages that are just not available to students in an urban school. She convinced me that I could in fact continue with my rowing and get a first-rate education here in Waterville. Snow Pond, where the Colby crew works out, is a really beautiful place."

As enthusiastic advocates of rowing, both Galen and Nancy would like to see it become a varsity sport at Colby. Even though Galen is just a freshman, she "would like to see more people into rowing. A lot of people would like it if they tried it." Nancy, a senior, sees tremendous potential for the sport at Colby. "Many Colby students are already athletically oriented. This is a sport you can pick up in college and excel at by the time you graduate. I think if students tried it, many would fall in love with it. That's basically what happened to me."

Nancy spoke about what she considers her greatest rowing achievement and what she would ultimately like to accomplish. "Being invited to the Olympic Sports Festival in Colorado Springs was a real thrill for me. There's a special sensa-

tion that you get when you slip into a uniform that has U.S.A. emblazoned across the chest. It's an honor and a feeling that's difficult to describe. As far as my greatest accomplishment goes, I was really happy when I took second at the Head of the Charles. My long range goal is, of course, a spot on the Olympic team."

Galen says, "Eventually I'd like to go to the time trials for the Olympic team. My goals are pretty high."

To the untutored eye, rowing looks easy. Yet a lot of physical and mental effort goes into each stroke. When it's done right, the feeling is truly exhilarating. Typically, a Colby crew workout in both spring and fall begins at 6:00 a.m., in the calm of the early morning when the sun is just rising over the Belgrade lakes. Through the rising mist, two shells, followed by the rescue launch, glide along through the clear water of Snow Pond. Each shell holds four oarsmen, rowing's equivalent of a string quartet. The crew's arms, legs, and backs move in near-perfect rhythm, the silence complete but for the groan of the oars in the oarlocks and the water rippling and swirling away from the blades. Sometimes a fish leaps in the distance, slapping the water with

his tail. The wakes of the shells, barely visible in the dim light, bubble away in a straight line from under the stern. Sea gulls [yes, there are sea gulls on Snow Pond] hover overhead. Somehow, the total power of each shell seems stronger than the sum of the strength of the individual oarsmen. The shells' silent passage does not disturb the ecology—they discharge no poisons in the water—and the crew members are relaxed—for there is no room in the boat for the heavy burdens of academic life ashore.

At this point, crew members are often so focused on the neck of the oarsman directly in front of them (number four or "stroke" concentrates on the coxswain) that they are unaware of how hard they are pulling. They are trying to be as powerful and explosive as possible yet balanced on the fine edge between blind exertion and the right amount of concentration necessary to keep the boat under control.

All present, including the crew, the coach, and the water safety personnel, feel humble in the grandeur of these surroundings. At the end of a five mile "piece," crew members seem to exude an inner glow.

After the shells are carefully hoisted and returned to their racks, crew members bicycle or drive back to Mayflower Hill for a quick shower, breakfast, and a full day's academic schedule. They'll all be back in the morning at six o'clock.

The initial enthusiasm for Colby's crew program was totally student-generated. While it is still considered a club sport, it is now under the control and guidance of the department of athletics. After exciting victories over ten schools in every event at the University of Lowell, and an excellent performance at the New England Championships at Worcester, Mass., earlier this year, many students feel that crew is now on the threshold of becoming a varsity sport.

Last spring Bates College purchased two old wooden Pocock shells from the Colby crew with the hope of starting a program of their own. More recently, Colby received an inquiry from Bowdoin regarding crew safety procedures. A veritable rowing renaissance may be taking place in Maine, and it all began with a few Colby students who had a dream. Who knows, next year may include a Downeast version of the Royal Henley Regatta—but on Johnson Pond?

Paul Irgang is a consultant to Colby's crew program.



Nancy A. Steck '87

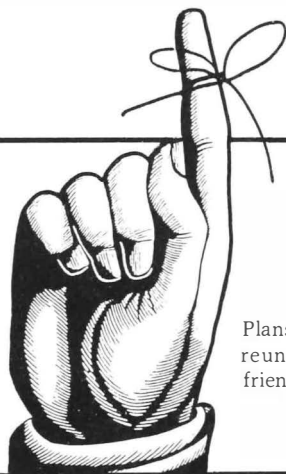
CLASS OF 90 LEGACY LIST

Student

Anne Albrecht
Margaret Clymer
Aaron Crowell
Karen deForest
Mohamed-Said Eastman
Karen Faunce
Lauren Foster
Alison Glockler
Ericka Goldberg
Steven Graber
Sterling Keene
Jeffrey Kelleher
Kathryn Knight
Melissa Lawton
Carol Lockwood
Susan Lopez
Kristen Nickerson
Anne Pollock
Jane Raikes
Andrew Rhoades
Sally Richards
Mary Siegel
Joseph Summerill, Jr.
Philip Tabor

Parent, Class year

Barbara Simon Albrecht '63
Janet Kimball Clymer '57
Joanne Whitney Crowell '56
Alfred '68 and Judith Greer deForest '67
Harland Eastman '51
Irving Faunce '67
Walter Foster '56
Anthony '57 and Beverly Jackson Glockler '60
Edward Goldberg '59
Arlene Jenkins Graber '63
Douglas Keene '66
Carlene Daisy Kelleher '60
L. Gary '66 and Lynn Ann Longfellow Knight '65
Arthur '62 and Natalie Gates Lawton '63
John '64 and Diana Walsh Lockwood '67
Chester Lopez '58
Richard '54 and Alexandra Johnson Nickerson '57
William '64 and Jeanne Anderson Pollock '63
Merrill '63 and Constance Lay Raikes '63
Alan '64 and Sara Shaw Rhoades '64
Anne Marie Stiegler Richards '56
Carl Siegel '56
Yvonne Nelson Summerill '56
Paul '70 and Sarah Owen Tabor '70



Colby Alumni Reunion Weekend June 5-7, 1987

Plans are already under way for Reunion Weekend 1987. News from your class reunion committee will be sent to you soon—mark your calendars and call your friends to be at Colby during June 5-7, 1987!

CLASS CORRESPONDENCE

50+

An attempt to chronicle the doings of alumni in the fifty-plus category always seems to emphasize those who inform, educate, or amuse us by the written or spoken word. Some of those in Maine who continue to make headlines: **William M. Clark '36**, Caratunk, through his column, "Some Logrolling," printed in several newspapers, strikes through the chaff and exposes the grain • **Esther E. Wood '26**, Blue Hill, writes as "The Native" in the *Ellsworth American* • **John P. Roderick '36**, Japan, labeled "China Watcher," last spring was visiting lecturer at Colby • In an article in the *Boothbay Register*, Boothbay Harbor, **Edwin D. Merry '29** was recognized as a teacher, short story writer, poet, and aviator • **Leonard Helie '33**, Wiscasset, has received the grand prize for poetry from the Pennsylvania Poetry Society for his "Chopin in Majorca" • A feature story in the *Des Moines Express* entitled "Tutors - Forefathers of Success" named one example as **John P. Dolan '36**, Des Moines, Iowa. An educator for 50 years, he has taught at Canterbury School and Drake College and is the author of "Surgeons of Syntax" and "The Continental Polyglot - an Exaggeration" • A novel booth appeared recently on the concourse of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. **Henry Bubar '31**, Amherst, Mass., undertook to "peddle" history. A former teacher of history and economics, he feels history is a neglected subject, and he proposes to use his booth to emphasize his belief • **Larry Mahoney**, sports writer for the *Bangor Daily News*, has nominated **Charlie Heddericg '31**, Brewer, Maine, for the honor of having the Brewer High School baseball field named for him. Charlie was baseball coach at the school for 27 years. He has

been a scout for the Boston Red Sox since 1944 • Another link to the old campus was recognized at the honors dinner when **J. Warren Bishop '35**, Falmouth, Maine, was presented with a Colby Brick in recognition of his service as a class correspondent and president. He is a former chairman of the department of business administration at Colby • **Charles R. Geer '36**, Portland, Maine, has retired from his medical practice • "East Bethel Road," a history of Bethel, Maine, by the late **Eva Marion Bean '17**, has been reissued and is available from the Bethel Historical Society • **Crary '13** and **Hala Hungerford Brownell**, Moodus, Conn., celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on June 21 • **David R. Hilton '35**, Southport, Maine, was re-elected chairman of the board of the Waterville Savings and Loan Association in July • The Philathea Class of the Waterville First Baptist Church has noted the 50 years of membership of **Helen Leighton Niesley '29**, Waterville • **Mary E. Warren '23**, Waterville, was the subject of a story in the *Morning Sentinel* recently. She was named as "one of the more fervent Red Sox boosters." The writer also detected "a hint of pennant fever in her voice" • **Dr. Harold F. Brown '35**, Bradenton, Fla., has concluded 36 years of affiliation with the New England Music Camp on Messalonskee Lake, where he spends his summers • **Irene Hershey Tuttle '29**, Scarborough, Maine, and **G. Cecil Goddard '29**, China, Maine, are directors of the Maine Old Cemetery Association. Cecil was recently named a life member. **Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr. '70**, Augusta, Maine, director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, was guest speaker at the Day of Remembrance of the

China Historical Society annual observation promoted by Cecil. China Academy, 1823-1870, was the subject of the 1986 occasion • The Rev. **Beth Pendleton Clark '35**, Harrisburg, Pa., delivered the 1986 Boardman Memorial Service message. **Dr. Harold F. Brown, '35** participated in the music program • A "G. Cecil Goddard Employee of the Year Award" has been established at the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital • Your correspondent and his co-pilot joined a 35-unit Airstream caravan in northern Vermont in early June and traveled via Canada and the northern plains states to the Airstream International Rally held at Boise, Idaho, from June 25th through July 4th. Over 3,600 trailers participated. We returned via Utah and Wyoming and the central states, covering 6,000 miles in all.

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

32

50th reunion: June 5-7, 1987 • It has been a quiet summer on the coast, occasioned largely by a profusion of the inclement weather that appears to have prevented many old-timers from coming to the area. We trust our reunion year (just over the horizon) will be far better and bring a goodly contingent • **Luke Roland "Rod" Pelletier** tried to make a visit but came on one of the few times I have been away since my return from spring vacation. My apologies, Rod • A rather large group of our class met late in June in the Boothbay area to discuss plans for our 50th. Of course, "Kye" **Pinette Zukowski** and her husband, **Walter**, attended to lead the session. **Hazel Wepfer Thayer** and husband **Marble Thayer '38** also attended as a couple. **Ed Barnard** was present for the larger part of the day. **Ruth Yeaton McKee**, **Margie Gould Murphy**, and **Betty Wilkinson Ryan** were there, too. I believe this is the group, and if I omitted someone, please accept my apology. At Boothbay Harbor, the group enjoyed an evening dinner at Capitol Island. During the day it appeared our class's leadership came to a consensus that "our day" in 1987 should be spent not at some island or remote place but right at the College itself. No doubt a very good plan as there is always the possibility of an accident whenever these affairs fall into the twilight hours - or later • The news you have so generously supplied early this year has finally been published and I now await answers to the questionnaire that will have reached you prior to this publication. Please do take the time to answer, for I have three more issues to devote to our class exclusively. Over the years you have

A Manner of Giving

Hugh A. Smith '20 died May 2, 1986, at age 91. The Fairfield, Maine, native leaves an outstanding record of service to education, exhibiting many ways of giving.

His love for Colby began early as a student active in dramatics and on the student council. Hugh's volunteerism continued in St. Petersburg, Fla., where as a winter resident he was instrumental in establishing the Colby Alumni Association. He also served two terms on the Alumni Council and was the recipient of a Colby Brick acknowledging his outstanding service in the field of higher education. In his long career as teacher and administrator at Higgins Classical Institute, Ricker College, and Coburn Classical Institute (now Oak Grove-Coburn) he personally assisted many students to finance their college educations.

Hugh's high regard for education is evident in the establishment in his will of a trust that provides income for life to a surviving relative. Upon termination of that life interest, the trust principal will be distributed to Colby to create the **Hugh A. Smith Scholarship Fund** to assist students at Colby who are from rural towns in Maine.

Colby gratefully acknowledges Mr. Smith's long service to education and his thoughtful manner of continued giving.

A World Traveler "Writes Home"

Nearly everyone enjoys reminiscing from time to time, but not many of us ever get around to preserving our memories on paper as Ellis M. Anderson '33 did in over a dozen short stories collectively titled *The He Virgin Society and Other Stories*. Based on his boyhood experience of working in a drug store in his native Houlton, Maine, Anderson's stories are wry sketches about growing up in rural America. The drug store would appear to have been patronized by every memorable character in the area, and awareness of the cruelty as well as the beauty of the natural world seems to have been good preparation for life. "Mostly I learned about me," says the narrator of Anderson's stories. Of course a collection such as this requires a few racy tales of college life, and Anderson obliges by including a couple from Colby.

Currently a resident of Fresno, Calif., Anderson retired from the U.S. Air Force as a colonel in 1967. His career in the military took him to countries all over the world, including Britain, France, Belgium, Germany, Spain, Italy, Turkey, Lebanon, Japan, Thailand, and South Korea, and yet some of his fondest memories are recorded in the "basically true stories" about the life of Houlton during the 1920s and early '30s. Anderson returned to the town in 1978 only to find that all of the people he knew were gone and that nearly everything had changed. Although "the speed of life" shuts out the narrator of the stories "like an observer from another time and place," Anderson believes that his tales permanently record a way of life and will help the past to live on.

Anderson wrote his collection in the autumn of 1979 for a creative writing course at Fresno City College, where he still teaches courses in real estate law and ethics. Because his granddaughters, especially the youngest, "seemed so intensely interested" in his tales and to prefer them to the usual fare of children's bedtime stories, Anderson put the stories on paper "in the hopes that some others might enjoy them also." At the end of the course he and the professor decided to publish his work as a special supplement to *Potpourri Literary Magazine*, the Fresno City College literary journal. *The He Virgin Society and Other Stories* is an enjoyable book that just might inspire more of us to commit a memorable past to paper.

JRR



Ellis M. Anderson '33

done so well that it has become a matter of pride to note we have always used our allocated space in the *Alumnus*. With your cooperation we will continue to do so • As you read this my wife and I will be in our beloved Mexico, tooling about among the Mayan artifacts and enjoying those marvelous people. We'll be back home for Christmas and then drive from Florida to Arizona, always a lovely trip in the winter. Best seasons wishes to all of you.

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

38

Your correspondent has received limited information for this issue of your favorite magazine. No new newspaper clippings have been sent to me. (You have responded so well in the past that I know something about most of you.) The June Colby *Alumnus*, in addition to our class news, had much information, ranging from provocative philosophical ponderings to the discovery that some students had hidden away tokens of a past fraternity life. There is some concern about the use of the masculine gender in the title of the magazine. The alumni office personnel have sent

a rather complete list of names and addresses for the Class of 1938—so that is available • In the absence of news from the usual sources, I'll report on the Dwyers. Jo (University of Maine) and I were in London this spring. We stayed in the West End as we had several times before. We enjoyed the theater, church at St. Paul's, evensong at Westminster Abbey, and especially a visit to the War Cabinet Room where Churchill had his headquarters in World War II.

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

39

Holiday greetings! We have news from Virginia and Maine. Lillian Healy Orr wrote from Reston, Va., "Although I spent only two years at Colby, I still recognize the names and remember many of the people." She said she feels "an awful slouch after reading about the activities and accomplishments of my class." However, she sounded active and accomplished to me. She does volunteer work in a library, goes to programs at Wolf Trap, goes to Vermont in the summer, and last year visited her daughter and husband in Brussels. She wrote, "I finally realized my dream of seeing Mont-Saint-Michel and visiting the

birthplace of my French ancestors in the Normandy hills." Her other daughter is a bibliographer at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics, and her son is technical director of the Royall Tyler Theatre at the University of Vermont • Another classmate who was with us two years is James Perry of Camden, Maine. He transferred to Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee, where his foster father was president. Jim was a naval officer, serving in several high-level staff positions. He modestly doesn't mention his rank, but he retired from the Defense Communications Agency in 1977 after serving as Chief of the Future Plans Branch (responsible for long-range planning for the Defense Communications System) and Chief of Plans for the Defense Satellite Communications System. He won the June Democratic primary for state representative and is now, as I write, into the fall campaign—"exciting as hell," he says. (Watch this space for further developments!) He wrote, "A word to my classmates—it's never too late to start, and our life experience channeled into politics can make a difference." He says that philosophically he has always been a Democrat, although until Vietnam a fairly hawkish one. "I began to change when my oldest son was drafted and sent to Vietnam. I became active politically in 1980... in support of the much maligned Jimmy Carter." Jim and his wife, Cleo, have a second home in Washington. They have four sons and five grandchildren. His Colby heritage is from his grandfather, father, and two uncles—all Colby alumni • I did Gardiner

Gregory an injustice when I wrote that he has his first grandchild. It was his first great-grandchild. He has six grandchildren • Like Lillian, my husband and I realized a dream this summer, when we went to the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, and Victoria. We stayed at the grand old Canadian Pacific hotels, had an overnight train trip, and walked on a glacier • Message from class V.P. **Elizabeth Solie Howard**: Let's plan to have a great reunion in 1989, when we will be guests of the College. Please send suggestions on how we can make a gift to Colby at that time—money, books, something permanent for the campus, or what?"

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

40

If you are reading this, it means you are interested in the activities of the people in the Class of '40. The only way I can report the important events taking place in your life now is for you to write and inform me. I promise to pass on all you tell me, including sleeping late, fishing, or lounging in the old rocking chair • Now for an answer to a question from **John Foster**: There is one William Zimmerman in the Houston telephone book • For those who haven't heard—**Eleanor Stone Kemp** died in May 1985 • **Bob Bruce** received as a gift James Michener's *Texas* and has hardly had time for anything but reading since it was given to him. If you want, Bob, I could probably make arrangements to see the gentleman and ask him to do his next book on Maine or Connecticut • See you in the next issue.

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

41

Greetings once again, classmates! I shall continue, for a while anyway, as your correspondent • Let us hope **Jane Russell Abbott** is mending well if she has had her hip surgery. I have not heard • As you will have read in the *Alumnus* by now, our class had an absolutely delightful 45th reunion. We wish more of you could have made it. Do plan on the 50th! • You will be saddened to learn that **John Coolidge** from Livermore Falls, Maine, died on June 12th • And perhaps many of you just learned that **Barbara Kaighn Warner** of Quechee, Vt., lost her husband, John '42, on June 14, 1984. He had been a pilot for Eastern Airlines for many years • It was gratifying to receive word from **Dr. Stephen Steinberg**, who is a pathologist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. His wife, Norma, is also a physician. They have two daughters in their twenties. Stephen has not yet joined the ranks of the retired. In fact he was recently elected as chairman of the board of directors of the American Council on Science and Health • I was also pleased to hear from **Philip Ames** up in Fort Fairfield, Maine. With his son, he is owner of Hedrich's Market and of Hillside IGA Foodliner. He and his wife, a retired school teacher, also

have three daughters—one, a teaching principal in Sanford, Maine, another, a dentist in Philadelphia, and a third, a mother of two. Philip has been retired since 1980. He and his wife have done a lot of traveling around the states and Canada and in the Caribbean, Europe, and Hawaii. This past August they went to Alaska and the Expo in Vancouver • **Virginia "Jiggs" Mosher** was disappointed not to make our reunion. Although retired, she is still a very active bowler and had commitments to that activity. On May 6 she was inducted into the South Carolina Women's Bowling Association. She lives in Spartanburg. Of course while at Colby, she especially enjoyed the athletic activities but also her many friends • It was good to hear again from **Rev. Linwood Potter** in Sanbornville, N.H. Although he is a retired minister, he is serving this year as interim pastor in the United Church of Christ in Acton, Maine, with his wife as secretary. For pleasure he has gotten into amateur radio and has a novice license. In reminiscing about Colby, like many of us, he enjoys recalling racing across the railroad tracks to beat the train. He also likes to think back to his trip via train to play Bowdoin (and lose), to ATO initiation, to frat embassies, and to remembering several of his professors • **Hoover Goffin** wrote that "despite the fact that Colby was confined, in our day, between a river and a railroad, the character of Colby was always predominant—its genuine warmth, understanding, and spirit made going to this fine school an indelible experience." Many of us would surely echo his sentiments. Hoover fondly remembers being class marshal and leading us in singing "Hail, Colby, Hail!" More recently Hoover and Ida recall our fantastic 45th reunion—a "never-to-be-forgotten experience." Hoover has retired from teaching and spends his time trying to attend to the many demands of keeping his small ranch home in good shape in W. Babylon, N.Y. He and Ida have two sons and a daughter. Outstanding for them was a granddaughter's recent Bat Mitzvah. As Hoover wrote, "She did us all proud." There must be some more proud grandparents among us. Do let us hear about your grandchildren and yourselves.

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

42

45th reunion: June 5-7, 1987 • Lots of news I suspect, but none has reached me. Continued from the last column: the wood duck hatched eight ducklings. Write to your class secretary!

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

43

Have you noticed how much shorter summers are now than when we were younger? I find it hard to believe that a column is due and the summer nearly gone. I really appreciate hearing from so many of you and can't possibly include it in one

column. Here are a few highlights! • **James and Evelyn Gates Moriarty** '44 have been in Jamaica, where Jim served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps advising the Jamaica Mutual Life Insurance Company on its management structure. IESC is a not-for-profit organization of American business men and women devoted to providing managerial and technical assistance to private enterprises in developing countries • **Elizabeth Beale Clancy** wrote that she has become very interested in Maine politics as well as national policies. She had the opportunity to meet Representative Olympia Snowe and was impressed by her ideas. Elizabeth would like to hear from other alumni who may share her interests. Her present address is 3485 Lakeside Drive, #312, Reno, Nev. 89509 • **William and Barbara Finkelday** have retired to a condo just off the Dartmouth campus. Bill hopes to do some writing as well as volunteer or professional work. He is quite sure that their nearby grandchildren will keep "the arteries from hardening." He says that his fitness program is walking his active dog and lifting *The New York Times* • **Dr. Richard '42 and Natalie Cousins Dyer** were very pleased when their youngest daughter went into surgical practice with her father in 1985. The list of the Dyers' travels includes the South Pacific, New Zealand, Australia, China, Japan, Russia, and Europe. Natalie does volunteer work at the hospital and is on the Hospital Auxiliary board. She wrote that **Ruth MacDougal Sullivan** now lives in Dusseldorf, Germany, with her daughter • **Joe and Jackie Nerney Wallace** retired early this year, and Joe was elected to the executive committee of the Massachusetts Golf Association. He's busy helping to supervise and run most of the amateur golf activities in the state • If you'd like to read **Len Caust's** opinion on what ails American business, an article in the May 1986 issue of *Playboy* by Laurence Shames quotes Len. Also in a recent book by Shames, *The Big Time*, you will find additional quotes. Len has three daughters and, as of the time he wrote, "one sensational grandson" • **Richard Field**, retired from teaching and in Florida, keeps busy with his three quarters of an acre, do-it-yourself projects, orchids, and three Dobermans. His comment about former years: "those were the days, my friends" • **Dr. Robert and Barbara Philbrick Mertz** have a busy life. Barbara is active in medical auxiliary community work and blood drives, and as a volunteer at the Delinquent State School in Corsicana. She is also an elder in the Presbyterian Church. Her two sons are M.D.s and her daughter is married to an M.D. Barbara was delighted that son John spent two weeks in June at Colby at a course in basic orthopedics in preparation for his board exams. Barbara and her husband enjoyed their visit at Colby and she comments that it certainly is the most beautiful of all college campuses • I've run out of allowed space so I'll type "quit" into the computer for now.

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

44

It was a hoot reading the answers to the questionnaire. I'll share them with you as space permits.

Thanks to all who replied • **Bob Kahn** has one son, an architect, a second son, a hospital administrator, a third son and daughter at home, and two grandchildren. His wife is a museum docent. Bob's practice is in allergy and clinical immunology • **Evelyn Gates Moriarty** at last count has seven grandchildren. She and Jim '43 spent three weeks in Jamaica while he was on an assignment for the International Executive Services Corporation • **Bill Frazier** is still working as a stockbroker and not anticipating retirement for 10 to 15 years • **Ralph Hilton** retired in August after 40 years as teacher, coach, and school administrator. Two of his four children are also teachers • **Robert Curtis** is retired after 30 years as sales representative and sales manager, with an impressive total of \$1,000,000 in sales of railroad freight cars. He has recently moved into a one-story town house to facilitate the care of his wife, Peg • **Alex Anton** sold his law and CPA practice, which he established in 1964. He says he has retired "from tax problems to fun problems" • **Bill Hutcheson** scored an eagle at the Needham, Mass., golf club. Way to go, Bill! He and Doris (Blanchard) '45 have five married daughters (two Colby grads, Sandra Hutcheson Buck '71 and Laurian Hutcheson Leavitt '78) and eight grandchildren. Bill is your representative to the Alumni Council. His address is 15 Tolman St., Needham, Mass. • **Vivian Maxwell Brown** is secretary of the board of directors of the Hornell, N.Y., Humane Society. Her husband, Jack '49, is retired from his position as director of industrial relations. Vivian's activities include volunteer work for the Red Cross in the area of service to military families, but her chief delight is in her grandson, Maxwell, and granddaughter, Brandy • **Katherine "Kay" Howes Brooks'** title (after moving to Portland, Maine) is "Foreman of Straightening out the Cellar." Wendell '42 is assistant, as well as Master of Crossword Puzzles. Kay and Wendell have been married 43 years — isn't that a record for our class? They have two children and two grandchildren • **Alice Katkauskas Deming** is the owner of the Deming Art Gallery in New London, N.H., and enjoys the contacts with the artists and visitors. Her reply to "What are you gaining?": "Learning to appreciate change." (Isn't that better than *accepting* change?) • **Helen Watson Boldi** is a pioneer in baby cuddling at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington, Conn., snuggling with premature infants two-and-a-half pounds and up. She also gets a chance to rock her granddaughter, Marcie, who (she claims) is both beautiful and smart • **Janice Tappin Lowell** is chair of the English department at Fryeburg (Maine) Academy, but looking forward to retirement • **Harris Graf** is collecting "friends and happy memories." Harris had a long hospital stay last summer. He's a dentist in Reading, Mass. • **Louis "Judge" Deraney** has retired from U.S. government service. He attended Alumni College at Colby in 1984, raised five kids, "kept his sanity," and "never regretted a liberal arts education" • **Annabell Morrison Wolfertz** and husband Russell were feted on their 40th wedding anniversary by a large gathering that included six children and ten grandchildren • The following classmates are "lost!" If you have addresses for them, or any information about them, please let me know: **Madeleine Turner Arnold** (Mrs. Fred), **Arthur T. Eaton**, **Hyman L. Hillson**, **Nancy Jane Bell Martin** (Mrs. Leo D.), **Mary L. Roberts**, **Mary Frances Shannon**, the Rev. **Lawrence M. Stacy**, **Margorie Wilson Teachman** (Mrs. Robert H.), **Lewis T. Voults**, **Edward O. Wood**, Jr., **Corrine**

Jones Zimmerman (Mrs. Fred R.).

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

45

The summer was busy and hectic for me — was it for you? Please send some news about your summer and fall, and what's planned for 1987!

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

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As your new class secretary (until our next reunion in 1991), I'm certainly looking forward to hearing from all of you! **Norma Twist Murray** did a terrific job of keeping us informed, and I hope you'll provide me with enough material to keep our year's news interesting • Although our class was such a small one, with so many of our members either accelerating during the war or returning to become part of a later class, our 40th reunion turned out to be a wonderful one, with a larger number attending than I remember from the past. Those who gathered from all over the country included: **Cloyd and Joan Aarseth**, **Paul and Becky Adams** and their daughter, **Judy**, **Richard '48** and **Norma Taraldsen Billings**, **Anne Lawrence Bondy**, **Howard and Naomi Dick Dice**, **Charles '45** and **Shirley Martin Dudley**, **Joseph and Ruth Lewin Emerson**, **Carol Robin Epstein**, **Doris Lyon Hesdorfer**, **Richard and Dorothy Dunham Hobbs**, **Nancy Jacobsen**, **Glenyce Miller Kaplan**, **William and Rowen Kussnitt Kessler**, **Paul '48** and **Norma Twist Murray**, **Marie Jones Nye**, **Bruce and Emily Holbrook Pellissier**, **Jean O'Brien Perkins**, **Charlene Blance Ray**, **James and Virginia Blair Sensibaugh**, **Betty Scalise Ten Broeck**, **Mary Young** and her sister **Roberta '47**, and I. We had a great time at the traditional clam-bake Saturday noon when we were joined by **Dorothy Cleaves Rodgers '47** and **Mary Alice "Tossie" Campbell Kozen '47**, who came to visit for the afternoon. That evening at the reunion dinner, we enjoyed hearing Professor **Lucille Pinette Zukowski '37** reminisce about some of our favorite professors and their idiosyncrasies. Our own **Anne Bondy** spoke briefly, as a member of the Board of Trustees, and **Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur** brought us up to date about happenings at the College. As enjoyable as the planned activities were, the pleasantest part of the weekend was meeting informally with friends of long ago, catching up on our lives and our plans for the future. Has it really been 40 years? • Although they weren't at the reunion, two of our classmates recently were in the news: **Muriel Larrabee**, **Dirigo (Maine) High School** librarian and head of the English department, was honored on her retirement after 34 years of teaching at the school • **Frederick Sontag** was presented with an Outstanding Performance Award by the Department of Housing and Urban Development

in recognition of "highest quality achievement in each and every aspect of the fulfillment of assigned duties" • I hope that you'll remember to keep in touch with me to keep the little old Class of 1946 awake in all our memories!

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

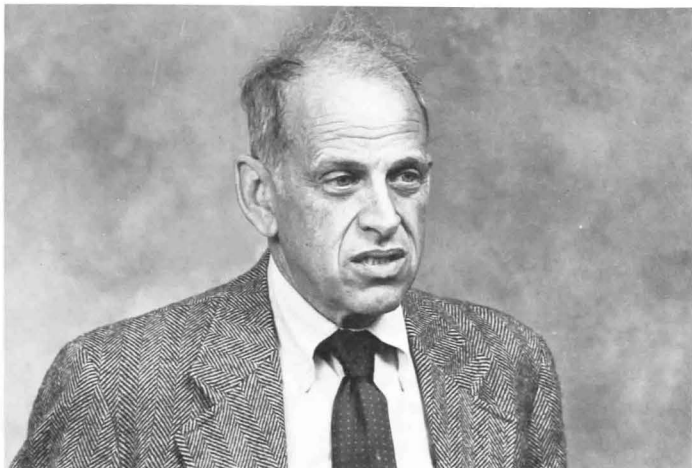
47

40th reunion: June 5-7, 1987 • Congratulations are in order for several members of our class. **Robert Lucy** has been selected as a 1986 recipient of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association Distinguished Service Award. He was honored last April for his many years of coaching, 36 to be exact. That is dedication! • **Jean Murray Fallon**, R.N., was named executive director of the Maine State Nurses Association this past summer. Her career spans 30 years in radio and television in Maine. Also, after leaving Colby, Jean graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing and went on to earn her B.S. in community health education from the University of Maine at Farmington. Congratulations on your successes in both careers • Now for more reminiscences: **Arlene "Arnie" Kiessling Wills**, who, bless her, wrote this column for years, wrote that these are the best of times as her four children have flown, are in good health, and can pamper themselves. She and her husband are retired but are still very active playing tennis, skiing, traveling, and enjoying each other. She remembers with fondness the small Colby community, **Dr. Bixler**, the weather, the brilliant fall days, biting winter, the joy of spring, the bus, and the warm friendships • **Rachel Allard Ward** wrote of losing all her possessions and house in a fire in 1982. She has since rebuilt, same location, same house plan. What an undertaking! She teaches fifth grade, has three children and one grandchild, lost her husband ten years ago, but has successfully raised two daughters and one son and put them through college. Quite a job! Congratulations. She remembers the closeness of friends, which she cherishes more with the passing years, and is glad of a philosophy course she took that taught her of the steadfast philosophy of endurance • **Patterson Small** wrote from Garden City, N.Y., that he is retired from teaching social studies for 22 years in Freeport, N.Y. He is now involved in community volunteer work. He has three daughters and recently visited one in Munich, so he traveled in Germany and Switzerland while there • **Richard Reid** wrote from Montgomery, Ala., that he is a project manager for the Alabama Development Office, after moving back there several years ago. Before that he had been in Chamber of Commerce executive work for 28 years. He remembers moving the old campus to the new in stages • **Carl Wright** spends seven months in Florida playing golf and doing some real estate investing and the other five months in Maine practicing law. He never thought he would be elected to membership as a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers. Congratulations. He remembers playing touch football with **Dr. Bixler**, fraternity fellowship and events, small classes, professors **Wilkinson** and **Newman**, and

playing baseball. He has two kids and one grandchild • I'm sorry to report that **Theodore Russell** died recently, not long after moving back to Maine in May. He had written that he was retired from his insurance agency. He had also retired after 16 years as county treasurer and was planning to run for the legislature instead. He remembered the hassle of getting to school every

day from home, and trying to keep up with all the goings on. He enjoyed traveling and was in Los Angeles for a week last fall, and spent a week in Myrtle Beach this past spring • Keep the information coming. It is great to hear from you.

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



Carl Stern '44

Stern Takes a Chair

Affection and esteem for one's favorite professor do not often take a tangible form in the lean years following college. But economics students must be better money managers than most. In 1984 Dr. Carl Stern '44 was named first incumbent of the Carl Stern Chair of Economics at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. The college's first fully endowed chair given in honor of a current faculty member, the Stern chair was funded primarily by Stern's former students.

Stern's teaching covers a lot of ground in the field of economics. Two of his special interests are public utility economics and transportation resources. In the field of public utilities, usage sensitive pricing is his particular concern, and he has lectured on this topic in the United States and Canada as well as serving as consultant to American Telephone and Telegraph and to Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone of Virginia. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole recently reappointed him to the National Defense Executive Reserve of the U.S. Department of Transportation, a post he has held since 1969.

Stern himself covers a lot of ground in the academic world in Virginia. He teaches a course in Corporation Finance in alternate years in exchange programs with Sweet Briar College and Hampden-Sydney College. These schools in turn contribute a course in International Economics not otherwise available in the Randolph-Macon curriculum.

Currently chair of the economics department, Stern joined the faculty at Randolph-Macon in 1952 and has received the school's two top faculty awards: the Gillie A. Larew Distinguished Teaching Award in 1969 and the Katherine Graves Davidson Award in 1983 for "bringing noteworthy recognition to the college," honors that attest to the high regard of current as well as former students. Small wonder that Randolph-Macon alumnae were energetic and successful in securing gifts and pledges for the Stern chair. They have obviously learned their lessons from Carl Stern well.

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For the first time in three years as your class correspondent, I have found lean pickings in my mailbox. Now, I take partial blame for the dreadful situation—I have not provoked you with questionnaires, but I hold you partly to blame, too. Certainly something of note has happened that you should share with Colby friends and classmates—a retirement, trip, operation, promotion, or birth of a grandchild, or maybe just thoughts about Colby friends. Remember, I am your contact—I love to get your letters • Better than a letter, though, was a recent visit from **Donald "Pat" Choate** and his wife, Anita. They stopped to see us in Grand Isle on returning from Clarkson, where their son is a senior studying engineering. We had not seen Pat for decades. When I was a freshman on the old campus I spent many hours sipping coffee with Pat at the old railroad station. He looks great and still lives in Augusta • A note from **Phil Shulman** sadly told that his lovely wife, Barbara, passed away after a long bout with cancer. He recently sold his house in Santa Rosa, Calif. and is settling in San Francisco. Buddy and I had visited them in Santa Rosa • Family-wise, our youngest has moved back home in order to finish her schooling in the Burlington area. We have a new grandson who lives in Denmark. He will soon visit us along with his mom and dad. **Francis "Buddy" Folino**, you know whom I mean, is still working on several major projects around the "ranch." With the help of our son, Dave, he cut 14,000 board feet of lumber in our back woods. Dave is enlarging his sugar house to accommodate his growing maple sugaring business. Buddy's 700 fruit trees are growing and soon they will be bearing, and we'll have more projects. Speaking of which, we have now hit 40 years of the great project—marriage. Some of you will remember that we were married just before the start of our junior year in 1946. Classes started really late that year so we had a nice long honeymoon • Come, now, no more excuses—let me know what is happening so I can share it through the column.

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

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After 37 years of working at a profession he said he "loved every minute of," **Stewart Thurston** has put aside student attendance sheets and his many other duties as assistant principal of Caribou (Maine) High School. He'll pick up his fishing pole for some leisurely time at the sport he's held an avid interest in all his life. He entered Colby in 1941, served in the navy for the next three-and-a-quarter years, then returned to college in 1945 to graduate mid-year in 1949. In Caribou, Stewart taught freshman and sophomore English classes for 14 years and became assistant principal in 1963. For 15 of his years he coached varsity baseball, and the team won the Aroostook League championship three times. Married to his high

Educating the Caretakers

Along with the care of her own three sons, the care of children—hurt, sick, or well—has been the center of the life of Elizabeth Dyer Wortham '48. Today Wortham is director of education at Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center in Memphis, Tenn., and an affiliate with the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences in the College of Nursing. At Le Bonheur her responsibilities cover planning, developing, implementing, and coordinating new hospital-wide in-service education programs, in addition to her duties as director of nursing education. She also is involved in developing continuing education programs related to nursing in the Memphis community.

Wortham says, "Probably one of the most satisfying experiences in my professional life has been to see the implementation and continued success of the Pediatric Nurse Internship at Le Bonheur. The program initiated in 1980 was, to the best of my knowledge, the first internship in pediatric nursing in the country, and only the second in existence today."

After Colby during the Bixler years, Wortham went on to Yale and a master's degree. Elizabeth Seelye Bixler, daughter of President Bixler, was dean of the Yale School of Nursing, extending Wortham's association "with members of this remarkable family for seven years." Her marriage to Dr. George Wortham placed the family in the deep south—Texas, Georgia, and eventually Tennessee. In each new city Wortham faced new challenges as a nurse, in emergency rooms and recovery rooms or as supervisor of nursing services. The care of children was always an interest and pediatrics became her chief concern as she realized the need for in-service education for pediatric nurses to bridge the gap between student and staff nurse competencies.

In her work schedule Wortham finds time to swim and play tennis, occasionally skis, and vacations in New England whenever she can. Her three sons were all married this year, marking a particularly happy, busy season. Betty Wortham hardly slows down even for such milestones. There's work to be done today, a child to help, a new program to begin tomorrow. . . .

NFW



Elizabeth Dyer Wortham 48

school sweetheart, Greta, Stewart and his wife have two children and four grandchildren, and he's not one bit worried about how to spend retirement time from April 'til October or November. "I'll find plenty to do," said he, "fishing until the season closes" • Ever loyal to Colby, **Bob Sage**, who has been a trustee since 1974 and has served as chair of the Alumni Fund, president of the Alumni Association, and chair of the development committee, has been named chairman of the New England region of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science. Nor has he been ungenerous with his time in the Boston area, where his activities include the presidency of the New England Hotel Sales Management Association. In addition he is a trustee of the Beth Israel Hospital, treasurer and trustee of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, and involved with the Harvard Community Health Plan, University Hospital, and the Back Bay Association • On the campaign trail in Cranston, R.I., **John Picerno** is the Republican candidate for the District 24 seat. John has a strong commitment to improve the way the state government does business • In Madison, Maine, Representative **Alexander Richard**, completing his third consecutive term in the House, is seeking re-election to represent District 102 • I was gratified to read that **Sid McKeen**, addressing Bancroft School graduates, urged them to have a care for an elderly population that will increase from one in eight people today to one in five when they themselves turn 65. He instructed the

young people to look for meaning and truth in their own lives and to challenge some of the more fashionable values of society. For example, he said that success is often equated with material wealth, and that equation should be questioned: "Better we should be a free and happy people than a successful one." Sid left the graduates with five suggestions for life: dream, work hard, care passionately, never quit, and most of all, have fun • Not a bad way to end a column, eh?

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

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

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It was a good reunion, with many classmates in attendance. . . still recovering. Please send a note or complete the questionnaire so there's lots of

news of the Class of '51 for the next issue of the magazine. Thanks!

Class secretary: WARREN FINEGAN, White Pine Knoll Road, Wayland, Mass. 01778.

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35th reunion: June 5-7, 1987 • Now that winter is upon us we should be looking forward to our 35th reunion. You will be getting literature on dates and accommodations soon, but let us plan now. We had a wonderful time at the 30th. I hope you filled out the questionnaire sent to you a few weeks ago. It will be a good way to compare notes when we meet in June. See you then.

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

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For openers, many thanks to all of you who sent best wishes on my not-so-recent marriage. . . much appreciated. Next, there is so much news from so many people as a result of the equally-not-so-new questionnaire that I'll be sending it out

in newsletter form soon. For this issue, a few tidbits gleaned from other quarters • I was happy to hear from **Nelson Beveridge**, who took the plunge and remarried eight years ago. Shades of "yours, mine, and ours." Between them, he and his wife have "six kids (one granddaughter), four through college, one a sophomore at MIT, and one in high school." "Nellie" took early retirement from Owens-Corning Fiberglass only to start a second career with a small distribution company in Woburn, Mass. He looks forward to the next reunion as he regrets having missed the last one. (We regret it, too!) • **Electra Paskalides Coumou** and husband Karl joined us on a sort-of Colby cruise in July along with **Marty Friedlaender** and Bob '51 and **Loretta "Tommi" Thompson Staples**, and I'm happy to report that Electra is still the queen of the one-liners! (**Ginnie Falkenbury Aronson** and husband Chet were unable to join us so Ginnie came by herself for an annual non-stop two-day gabfest the following month.) The Coumou's son, Eric, is a 1984 Colby grad and daughters Christina and Karen attend Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Electra works part-time and is in the process of exploring new career options • **Ken Gesner** wrote from New Jersey that he's running his own commercial property/casualty insurance agency and as a sort-of-would-be lawyer enjoys his role as "expert witness" in law suits. Not content to be just a sports fan, Ken covers the Rangers, Islanders, and Devils as well as football Giants and Jets for the Associated Press, has just completed 10 years on the board of directors of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, and is president of the local amateur hockey association as well as commissioner of several amateur hockey leagues. Presumably, all this activity keeps him from missing his son and daughter, both of whom married recently within months of each other • **John Lee** continues to work at the Pentagon and wrote a moving account of his recent efforts to get a belated Purple Heart to the family of a young Connecticut soldier killed in Vietnam. John had met him briefly in 1970 and read of his death some time later • A newsy letter from **Joan Shea Conroy** enclosed a picture of a svelte Joan and told of her life in Slidell, La., where she lives with her oldest son, Mark. Widowed for 15 years, Joan keeps busy despite health problems that prevent her from working. Seven years ago she received her degree in criminal justice from the University of Southern Florida at Tampa • And finally, a sad note, I fear. "Brother" **Ted Johnson**, leading spokesman for the Shaker movement, died in his sleep on April 20 at the Shaker Village at Sabbathday Lake, Maine. For 25 years, Ted had directed the Shaker Library and Museum at Sabbathday Lake and had written extensively about Shaker history • Until next time, please keep those cards and letters coming ... they're great!

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

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Just a quick note to those who did not reply to the July questionnaire. We have pony express delivery to Bucksport in the summer, so you don't have to wait for the snow and dogsleds. The column is arranged in the order I received your replies. If your response is missing, don't feel that

you were cut from the team. You will be in the starting lineup in the March or June issue • **Al Joseph** is vice president for quality assurance, contracting, and research and development at Hathaway Shirt Company in Waterville, Maine. His wife, Ruth, is a Maine State Representative. They have four children. One is a Colby graduate (Alfred M. Joseph, Jr. '76), and three are married (no grandchildren yet). Al travels yearly to the Far East on business. Al, I hope you sell more shirts to them than they do to us • **Lindon Christie, Jr.**, is director of Husson College South and is responsible for the Portland bachelor's and master's degree programs as well as programs for the Lewiston-Mexico-Portland Continuing Education Division. He and his wife, Jean, have two sons, David '76 and Marc, Colgate '82. Being a good conservative Maine boy, Lindon wants to know when those city-slickers who borrowed money from him at Colby are going to pay up • **Art and Barbara Gurnsey Eddy** are enjoying the empty nest syndrome, which they call a new "state of being." They are now in England on a year sabbatical leave. Art will be studying at St. Andrews University in Scotland for 10 weeks and they plan to travel extensively throughout the area. Barbara says she will easily make the transition from homemaker-journalist to homemaker-tourist during the sabbatical • **Fred and Marge Hill Ashman** both teach and live in Mt. Holly, N.J. Two of their three children are married, which has created travel opportunity to New Mexico and dreams of visiting Africa some day. They report that they are both still learning and growing and enjoying life to the fullest • **Vic Scalise** is beginning his 10th year as president of New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences. His children, Doug and Suzanne, graduated this past summer, Doug from Colby • **Vic visited Sue Johnson Sleeper** in Salem, Va., last June and reports that she is looking great and doing well as executive director of the Roanoke Virginia Mental Health Association • **Georgia Roy Eustis** is a staff nurse at the Parkview Hospital in Brunswick, Maine. She has applied to serve as a volunteer with a medical mission team in Africa. Due to political constraints she was unable to go to Ethiopia or the Sudan but is hoping for a short-term assignment to Honduras until an opportunity arises for work in Africa. The group is sponsored by the Episcopal Church. If you happen to be watching a State of Maine training film dealing with teenagers, drug use, and suicide, look carefully and you may recognize Georgia as one of the actresses • **John Krusell** says he is getting older and slower these days, but still enjoys brokering insurance in North Brookfield, Mass. He can't remember what he expected to do when he left Colby, but he is doing fine anyway and counting his blessings. John and Beverly spent eight weeks in Sweden last spring with Rotary International-GSE. They have three children: Tina, Jay '81, and Stuart '85 • **Lawrence "Jake" Peirson** is the education administrator at Woods Hole, Mass., and said he did not go on the Titanic trip because **Charlie Windhorst** would probably lay full claim to his parking space during his absence. As it works now, Charlie only commandeers Jake's slot when he comes to sail. Jake and Anna have three children: one at Colby, A. Lawrence Peirson IV '87, one at Hobart, and one at home. Maybe you'd better "rent" that parking space to Charlie, Jake • **Ward Tracy** continues with his dental practice while summering in Greenville, Maine, from May to November. Ward reports less energy, larger stomach, and a mellow

outlook on life. Maine summers will do that to you • **Dick Leerburger** and wife Julie have two children, Marion '84 and Ellen, Kenyon '86. Dick is still producing books. His latest is *The Complete Consumer's Guide to the Latest Telephones*, which will be followed this spring by *Students Abroad—Guide to Foreign Study*. His recent travels include Portugal, Madeira, England, and Spain • **Mel Phillips** and Helen live in Orlando, Fla., where Mel retired from AT&T and Helen from nursing. Both have started new careers in real estate. Not a bad idea, Mel! Maine hayshakers are so "believable." Don't buy in Florida until you check with "Pepe" • **C. MacDonald Grout**, better known as Don to the geo majors, is currently the safety director for St. Joe Resources Company in New York. His wife, Eleanor "Nori" (Edmunds) '56, is director of services for the New York Cardiovascular Association. They have four daughters: Emily '79; Margaret, St. Lawrence '81; Patricia, Paul Smith's '83; and Andrea, now attending Plattsburg. Don was elected to membership in the American Institute of Professional Geologists. One of his sponsors for membership was **Derek Tatlock**.

Class secretary: **ROBERT F. THURSTON**, P.O. Box 414, Bucksport, Maine 04416.

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Classmates: It is a sad beginning to this column but I have to report the loss of our classmate, **Rebecca "Becky" Small Sterling**. It is truly a loss and we extend our sympathy to her family • Most of the news for this column is taken from questionnaires "way back." I hope that more of you will contribute your news soon. Many thanks to **Bob Slotnik**, who wrote from Barrington Hills, Ill., where he is vice president of Rowe Furniture Corporation. Bob and Eileen have three children scattered from Boston (where Karen is in banking), to Phoenix, Ariz. (where Robin is in law), to Mayer, Ariz. (where Stephen attends school) • Many thanks, also, to **Kathy Flynn Carrigan** for her note. Kathy is certainly enjoying life. In fact, her exact words are: "Life gets better all the time!" Kathy's daughter, Jo, is married to the owner and general manager of Plattsville Ski Area, and her son, Gov, attends Lyndon State College in Vermont, where he is a champion ski racer. Lots of skiing in that family! • **Ruth Kesner Osborne** wrote from Flagstaff, Ariz., where she has not one but two occupations. Ruth is a registered nurse and also owner of Wana-Oneida. To the question of whether she feels retired, Ruth answered that she had retired from police work and gone into government housing. She is also active as business advisor for NACA (Native Americans for Community Action), "helping Native Americans like myself succeed in the business world." Ruth also asks if any Class of '55 members are living or traveling in the Southwest • As for traveling, Sel and I just returned from a trip to Maine, where we visited our son, Spencer '81, and his wife, Julie, in Portland. We spent several enjoyable days with **David and Ruth McDonald Roberts** at Damariscotta Lake and in Waterville. It was a pleasure to see Sid Farr, and Betty and Bob Thurston '54 during our stay. Too bad about your golf game, Bob! • **Don Hoagland**, who spent 10 years in the newspaper business, has recently taken on public relations assignments. A second lieutenant in the Auburn, Calif., Civil Air Patrol Squadron 92, Don is assis-

tant public affairs officer, the link between the CAP and the mediaduring emergency search and rescue missions. He also promotes the CAP in local communities to attract new cadets and senior members. As publicity chairman for a teen-age Dixieland band for which his son, Erik, playstenorsax, Don was asked to join the publicity staff of the Sacramento Traditional Jazz Society, which annually stages a Dixieland Jubilee • Again, please write. We like to hear from you all.

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

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I cannot embark on my newest quest without a thunderous ovation for **Judi Pennock Lilley**, whose loyal dedication has kept us all in touch. If, when the *Alumnus* arrives, your first impulse sends you searching for news of our class, then I implore you to keep me informed over the next five years and to start now to plan to attend our 35th! • Allow me to list the 30 classmates who, with spouses, enjoyed our 30th, enthusiastically described in the September *Alumnus* by our own inimitable **Frank Huntress**: **Hugh Anderson**, **Forrest Barnes**, **Hope Palmer Bramhall**, **Rev. Frederick R. "Brownie" and Barbara "Bobbi" Barnes Brown**, **Abbott and Nancy Hubbard Greene**, **Lucy Blainey Groening**, **Sue Miller Hunt**, **John "Jube" Jubinsky** (with darling wife, all the way from Honolulu – thanks for all the wonderful Macadamia nuts!), **Arline Berry Julia**, **"Babs" Faltings Kinsman**, **Pete Krieger**, **Mary Ann Papalia Laccabue** (living proof of the benefits of living in California – she hasn't changed a bit!), **Judi Pennock Lilley**, **Pete Lunder**, **Jan Nordgren Meryweather**, **Jean Pratt Moody**, **"Heppy" Reed Powers**, **Bob Raymond**, **Don Rice**, **Celeste "Leslie" Travers Roach**, **Marilyn Godsey Sahlberg**, **Ron Sandborg**, **Barb Nardozi Saxon**, **David and Rosemary "Rosie" Crouthamel Sortor**, **Joanne Sturtevant Stinneford**, and **John "Ziggy" Ziegler**. Remember, even if you have never been back it is *not* too late! I guarantee you'll be glad you came. An added bonus for me is that beginning with this year, my reunion coincides with that of our oldest daughter, **Faith '81** • We are all proud of **Larry Pugh**, who is the most recent recipient of Colby's Distinguished Alumnus Award. Larry, who is president and chief executive officer of VF Corporation, has recently been elected treasurer of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association • **Justin Cross**, M.D., spent three months setting up a clinic on the island of Barbuda, a British protectorate in the Leeward Islands • **Al Clapp**, who is a vice president and chief financial officer at the Savings Bank of Utica, N.Y., has been named an instructor on the Utica School of Commerce faculty • **Harry Wey** is the new senior vice president of Jardin Insurance Brokers. Based in Boston, Harry is responsible for the New England territory • **Bill Wyman**, who is headmaster of the Thatcher School in Ojai, Calif., recently appointed Joy Sawyer-Mulligan '76 to the post of director of admissions.

Class secretary: HOPE PALMER BRAMHALL (Mrs. Peter TC.), 1 Meadow Creek Lane, Falmouth, Maine 04105.



Joanne Sturtevant Stinneford '56

Outstanding in Her Field Trips

Every so often students meet a high school teacher whose special talents spark their interest. Last June, Joanne Sturtevant Stinneford '56 received the Outstanding Biology Teacher award from the National Association of Biology Teachers, the highest honor a biology teacher in Maine can be given. This is not the first time that Stinneford has been recognized for her special abilities in teaching. In 1974 she was named an Outstanding Secondary Educator of America. A biology teacher since 1963, she has taught at four different schools in Maine, and is currently at Mt. Blue High School in Farmington.

Much of the acclaim for Stinneford results from the success of the ecology club that she started four years ago at Mt. Blue. Leading the club on excursions through Maine's diverse wilderness of mountains, streams, woods, and coast in order to supplement her classroom work, she has excited student interest in biology with on-site teaching. On one trip she took her group to Sugarloaf Mountain, where a ranger explained the process of mountain formation and the types of plants and animals that live on Sugarloaf. On another occasion she arranged for representatives from both the paper industry and the Department of Environmental Protection to speak to students about environmental pollution and forest protection. "I am confident that these field trips serve as a good teaching aid," says Stinneford, whose methods demonstrate that successful teaching of biology need not be confined to textbooks and laboratory experiments. Receiving letters from former students who are "teachers, doctors, nutritionists, environmentalists, biochemists, nurses, bioengineers," she says, "makes me feel I have had some influence in their career choices."

Stinneford's grandfather, father, uncle, aunt, and brother all attended Colby; her father, **Reginald Sturtevant '21**, was also chair of the Board of Trustees of the College from 1960 to 1965. She and her husband, **Neil '57**, are the parents of four children, three of them Colby graduates: **Krista '80**, **Eric '81**, and **Ryan '85**.

A resident of Weld, Maine, Stinneford is on the town's planning board, the Weld Lake Lakeshore Association, and the Recreation Organization. She is also a member of the Western Maine Audubon Society, for whom she bands birds in order to track their migration patterns. Such dedicated interest in her world helps Stinneford's students to learn a good deal more than the biology text from their outstanding teacher.

JRR

57

30th reunion: June 5-7, 1987 • Hello again, everyone. I, for one, will not accept the fact that it's been 29 years since I've seen or talked to most of you. First things first, however. I know I speak for the entire class when I say THANKS, PERKY, for doing this column for all these years! We do appreciate keeping up with our college friends over the years. Thanks, also, to all of you who returned the questionnaire to Marilyn for the December issue of the *Alumnus*. It was great to hear from so many of you. Now let's hear from the rest of you before the big 30th, coming up in June. This one I'm definitely going to make, though I'm embarrassed to admit it will be my first • **Attorney Allan van Gestel**, a partner in the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Procter and Hoar, is currently defending several central New York counties and landowners in three Indian lawsuits • **Terry Mayo** (with whom I visited on an American Airlines flight a couple of years ago) heads Mayo Associates, of Amherst, N.H., specializing in personal financial planning • Executive vice president and general manager **Pete Hussey** of the Hussey Company may root for the Patriots, but he'll smile every time he sees a Dolphin game on television. Pete's company just built and sold 73,000 seats to the Dolphins for their new stadium. Sounds like a true Yankee businessman to me • **Bill Slade** is now vice president of sales and marketing for C. L. Hawthaway and Sons of Lynn, Mass. • A nice article out of a Rhode Island newspaper focused on **Pete Rigerio**, clerk magistrate of the Uxbridge, Mass., district court. It was a pleasure to read Peter's thoughtful answers to questions about his job. [Typical of him, I'm sure you'll all agree.] Keep up the good work, Peter • You'll all be hearing more from Marilyn and me in the months ahead as we zero in on the 30th reunion. Let's all try to make it the biggest they've seen on Mayflower Hill in many years. See you in June 1987.

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

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Sometimes it's the unexpected that makes writing this column interesting. A letter arrived from Wilbur Cheever, who was a high school classmate of **Joan Fletcher Chandler**. He "had been reading his son's *Alumnus* and noted we needed Joan's address," which he supplied • Another letter was from Andrew D. Miller '83, who is in the science department at Admiral Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg, Fla. He has had the pleasure of teaching and being dormitory supervisor for two sons of Colby alumni. One is the son of **Gale Arndall Iden**. Gale gave him permission to supply her address. That cuts down our "lost" list somewhat, but where are you, **Warren Weitzman**? They evidently need your current address • Several of our classmates now teach at universities, among them **John Judson, Jr.**, and **Ronald W. Moran**. John, who grew up in the Kingfield area of Maine, is presently a professor of creative writing and English at the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse. He has a number of plays and books of poetry published,

including *West of Burnham South of Troy*, *Voyage to the Inland Sea*, and *The Carrabassett*, *Sweet William*, *Was My River*. The latter is a play he wrote after the death of his 19-year-old son, William, in a skiing accident at Sugarloaf in the early 1970s. John has received national acclaim for his work and has been given several writing awards. John's poetry falls under the heading of American surrealism, a genre of literature that blends real and imaginary elements into a single piece of work. Ron has been named assistant dean for Clemson University's College of Liberal Arts. He is an English professor and is the first to hold the newly established post, in which he'll deal primarily with student affairs, including college admissions, academic advising, dean's list, and honors programs • **Stan Moger**, your letter arrived after the class newsletter was sent to print but I'm happy to add your comments here. Stan thinks appreciation and caring on the part of the faculty happened more when we were at Colby than could take place now. As a student he hadn't anticipated being successful, but he expects to continue his career in the next 50 years. Stan had a question for all of you that will be included in the next newsletter • After a miserable summer weatherwise, Maine put on a good show for **Maggie Smith Henry**, her husband, Walter, and son Michael. They stayed with me in the midst of Michael's college search, and even though it's been 23 years, Maggie and I assured each other we hadn't changed a bit ... only grown more interesting!

Class secretary: LOIS MUNSON MEGATHLIN, 20 Ledgewood Lane, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107.

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Surprise, surprise, Class of '59, here we are • **Sue Fetherston Frazer** dropped me a line after attending Alumni College in June and inspired this effort. She heartily recommends the experience and reports that **Mary Ranlett Mossman** attended also, that **Jane Spokesfield** has remarried, and that **June Landry** may have by now. Sue has been on two sabbaticals from Wesleyan, gone to France, seen **Gay Fawcett** and **Georgia Johnson Manin**, and had a translated book published • From the newspapers comes word that **Latimer "Tim" Eddy** has been promoted to vice president of planning and treasurer at Stanhome in Westfield, Mass. • **Annette Wyman Picher**, a free-lance writer of Winthrop, Maine, is a Eucharist minister in her church and a board member of the Center for Parish Ministry • **Gerald Lazarus**, professor and chair of the department of dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, has received a Guggenheim Fellowship to study molecular biology in Geneva. Since Colby, he's been at George Washington University, Harvard, Cambridge University in England, and Duke University, and has published many papers and two books. With all of these writers I'm writing about, why am I doing this? • **Jim McIntosh** had the privilege of being the speaker at the Kingsley H. Birge Memorial Lecture some time back. I must apologize publicly to Jim for not reporting this to you, but I was sure the *Alumnus* would carry the details with photos and excerpts. Wrong, wrong, for only a mention was made in the "Annual Report of the President" instead • Both **Jim and Sally Phelan McIntosh**

enjoyed a mini reunion with **Bob and Mary Twiss Kopchains**, **Bill and Dotty Reynolds Gay**, **Chris Rand Whitman**, and **Peggy Bradbury Gigon** at the Kopchains' Pocono retreat • **Keeton and Beverly Johnson Arnett** '60 observed their 25th anniversary with a thank you celebration for family and friends • **Ed Tomey** participated, and **Judy Colbath Drinon** and I had a chance to catch up at the party • I showed up in the news clippings as a result of my promotion to assistant cashier at the bank where I had a little part-time job. The switch to "career" has added new dimensions to mid-life crises and middle-age spread and greatly increased my understanding of, and admiration for, those of you who have been keeping so many plates spinning for so long. Life is not a cabaret, it's a damn circus!

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

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Ed Burke and his brother, **Bob** '61, honored their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary last summer. Ed is now an assistant vice president of the Fleet National Bank in Providence, R.I. • **Peg Barnes Dyer** was "at home" in Indiana during the summer, while her family was scattered around: husband **Cal** studying in England; **Anne** working in Maine; **Rob** doing diabetic research in California; **Mac** working in Chicago as a General Foods project engineer; and **Wink** life-guarding in Illinois. **Peg** saw **Kay White** for dinner in Michigan • **Ron Gerber**, who lives happily in San Diego, Calif., travels for business to Colorado, Texas, and Florida • **Bob Levine** practices dentistry in Boston and is an instructor in advanced operative dentistry at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Last year he was inducted as a fellow of the International College of Dentists, which is an honorary organization for the recognition of outstanding and meritorious service to the profession • Last spring **Mike Silverberg** was named president of Mathog and Moniello Life, the financial management subsidiary of Mathog and Moniello. Financial management is expected to become an increasingly important contributor to the company's growth. **Mike** has been active in the insurance business since graduation • As you exchange holiday greetings, keep me informed of news for this column.

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

61

One of our West Coast classmates was honored last spring. **Daniel L. Hodges**, coordinator of testing in the counseling department at Lane Community College (LCC) in Eugene, Ore., was named the college's 1986 "Innovator of the Year." Dan developed several approaches and techniques to improve teaching and learning, based on new knowledge in cognitive psychology about how the mind works. According to LCC's director of counseling, both students and educators have found Dan's computerized test scoring analysis and study tips collection especially

All Her World's a Stage

Deadlines play a major role in her life. As publisher/editor of a monthly newsletter, "Black Masks," compiler of *A Directory of Black Theatre Talent*, and author of five plays all performed off-Broadway, Mary Elizabeth "Beth" Brown Turner '63 thrives on the excitement of a new project nearing completion.

Turner feels a deep commitment to Black theater. The current volume of her ever-expanding *Directory of Black Theatre Talent* will cover listings from January 1985 to June 1986 and should be "an invaluable resource for securing Black talent for the numerous theater productions throughout America." "Black Masks," now in its third year, is a September to June periodical that Turner says is "primarily designed to announce the events of Black theater groups within a 90-mile radius of New York City." Turner is a one-woman show as writer, editor, publisher, and reviewer-critic for the production.

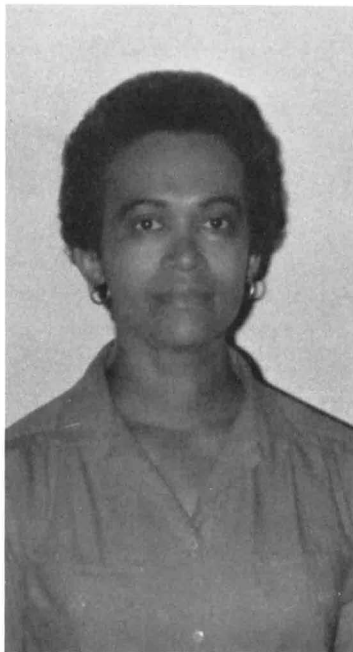
Turner's husband, Charles, a stage and television actor who teaches at Julia Richman High School in Manhattan, is the press representative of "Black Masks." The Turners have two children. Daughter Shairi, 17, plans a career in medicine and recently completed a pre-college special laboratory research program at Columbia University. Kai, 12, already showing the family knack for organization, spent his summer vacation setting up a library and card catalogue for *Redbook Magazine's* food department cookbooks.

The most recent project in Turner's career as a playwright is "Sweet Mama Stringbean." Based on the life of Ethel Waters, the play was presented at the Frank Silvera Workshop and is now in the re-write stage.

On her way to the theater world Turner has had many other interesting jobs. A French major and Phi Beta Kappa at Colby, she earned a master's degree in human relations at New York University. For a few years she worked in antipoverty programs and as coordinator for the Helping Hand Project of the Urban League in New Haven, Conn. She also did research for the U.S. Department of Labor on the problem of the Negro domestic worker.

This busy New Yorker has played many roles in her career. In each one the spotlight finds Beth Turner at center stage.

NFW



Mary Elizabeth "Beth" Brown Turner '63

useful. Because these documents are listed in the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) files, LCC receives requests for them from all over the United States and Canada. • By the time you read this, I hope many of you have sent me completed questionnaires so that the Class of '61 can have a full column beginning with the March issue. You don't want to see just my name and address, do you?

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

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25th reunion: June 5-7, 1987 • My mailbox is full of letters with postmarks from all over the country. Let's open them up and see who they're from. The envelopes please. • **Gail Macomber Cheeseman** and husband Doug have their own tour business. In June they lead their eighth safari to Tanzania, Seychelles, and Kenya. What excitement Rosie, 16, and Teddy, 13, must have, or do they have to stay home? • **Cal Pingree** is an insurance agent in Georgetown, Mass. He and his wife, Pat, a real estate agent, have four children. Mike, University of Connecticut '85, made second team All-New England in baseball his senior year.

Prior to college, he attended Suffield Academy, where he had **Dennis Kinne** as basketball coach. Jon, Lake Forest College '85, was captain of the hockey team as well as its MVP his senior year. Suzy will be a 1987 University of Connecticut graduate, while Amy is a senior in high school. Mike and Jon are joining dad and mom in business. • **Ann Tracy**, from Plattsburgh, N.Y., is an English professor who keeps busy getting published and traveling to London, Paris, and Athens. • Attorney **Richard Mittleman** started a new law firm in Providence, R.I. His wife, Linda, is a real estate broker. Both sons are in college: Michael is a senior at Wharton School of Finance and David is a junior at Bentley College. • **Lael Swinney Stegall** is living in Washington, D.C., where she is director of the Windom Fund. Her husband, Ron, is in international business. Their daughter, Shana, is 15 and son Skyler is 13. After some recent visits with **Mary Ballantyne Gentle** in Edgartown, Mass., and with **Nancy Kudriavetz Ramsey** and Gillian Lamb Butchman '63 in D.C., Lael says that they're all smarter and better than ever. • From Lake Oswego, Oreg., **Linda Laughlin Seeley** wrote that she's a homemaker who quilts, has flown a small plane, and visited Europe in 1985. Elmer, her husband, is the treasurer of Northwest Depository. Their oldest son, Scott, is a sophomore at Stanford, and Chris, a junior in high school, won a first prize in astronomy in the Na-

tional Science Olympics at Michigan State last spring. • **Hank Sargent** is a partner in the Dailey-Sargent Insurance Agency in Somers, Conn. He and wife Barbara have a daughter, Cathy, who is a senior at Wheelock College in Boston. In his spare time Hank does volunteer coaching in softball and basketball. • Back to unmarried status, **Peter Thompson** is a lawyer in Lewiston, Maine (where I was born!). His delightful daughter, Ilse, is 18. In his spare time, Peter sails, cooks, and makes furniture. • **Pat Farnham Russell's** son, Jeff, will graduate from Colby in June 1987. Andrew is a freshman at Norwich University, and Margaret is 16. A German exchange student is visiting from August to November. Pat and sister Jane Farnham Rabeni '66 took a camping trip with their daughters to Colorado and New Mexico last June. • Sales manager **Michael McCabe** finally tied the knot. Last January he married Rosemary Higgins. After almost 20 years living in New York City, a condo in Norwalk, Conn., will be home. • **Barbara Davenport** is president of her own property management business. Her son, Jeff Slack, Dartmouth '86, is in graduate school at Johns Hopkins School of International Diplomacy. Jeff, one of the top 15 bicycle racers in the United States, last spring competed in the Tour de Belgium. • Lt. Col. **James Johnson** is the commander of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations at Hanscom AFB in Massachusetts. He is responsible for all

major criminal and counterintelligence investigations in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. In June 1986 he was admitted as an attorney in Massachusetts. Jim often sees colonels Bob Drewes '64 and Dana Abbott '65 who are also assigned to the same base • Bud and I have had a busy fall observing Jeff graduate from TBS, Quantico, Va.; Chris play football for Navy; Brendan gear up for his senior basketball season and college selection; Tiffany play soccer; and our seventh grader, Erik, play town sports • Happy 1987. See you in June at our 25th!

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

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Greetings classmates. Summer in Maine is nearly over as I write, and another column is due. Thanks to those of you who have sent news and notes. Clippings sent from Colby contain good news of the Class of '63 • **Pauline Ryder Kezer** is a candidate on the Republican ticket for Secretary of State in Connecticut. Last year she served as assistant majority leader in the legislature, and she is also a national board member for Girl Scouts of America. Good luck in the election, Py! • In a news release from the *Ellsworth American*, **Ruth Grey Van Doren** was highlighted as exhibiting her weavings and pottery for the Deer Isle Artists Association in June 1986 • **Jerrold Speers** has been named executive director of the Treasury Department's U.S. Savings Bond Division, according to the *Portland Press Herald* in June 1986. The division has 263 employees; Jerry will be directing the marketing and sales of savings bonds nationwide. Prior to his appointment, Jerry was acting director of the Office of Community Services in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services • **Charlie Carey** has been elected to the board of directors of the Merrill Bankshares Company and its lead bank, The Merrill Trust Company, according to the *Greenville, R.I., Observer*. Bill and I enjoyed a lobster dinner with Charlie in May at the University of Maine fieldhouse, when Coach John Winkin's baseball team was playing host to the University of Miami. Charlie was in Bangor on "bank business," but he managed to see all the baseball games • **Neal Ossen** was the subject of an article featuring the Peace Corps. The article reflects on Neal's 1963-65 service in Tanganyika (now Tanzania), where he taught seventh and eighth grades. Neal now lives in Hartford, Conn., where he and a partner practice bankruptcy law. He says he has not changed politically since the 1960s and would be pleased if any of his three children told him they wanted to join the Peace Corps • Now for news from the questionnaires I've received. **Linda Orr** wrote from Litchfield, Conn., that she is teaching school again after leaving the profession for a while. Linda is active in community theater and is responsible for founding "The Guild," a group of theater representatives devoted to the establishment of local theater. Her other spare time activities include dog shows, crafts, video, and reading • **Jeanne Anderson Pollock** retired in June 1985 after 10 years as a psychiatric social worker and is now taking courses in financial management and pursuing hobbies in gardening, stained glass making, and skiing. In July 1985, Jeanne and

Bill '64 sold their home in Manchester, Mass., and moved onto their 38-foot sailboat *Morning Song*, where they are now living year-round. Bill is a self-employed veterinarian, and their children are busy at school. Quinn, 19, is a sophomore at Middlebury (where he is a hockey goalie), and Anne, 18, is a day-student at Governor Dummer Academy • Another classmate who lives aboard a yacht is **Susan Pelson Gillum**. She and her husband, Brad, live in sunny Stuart, Fla., on their boat *Quiet Breezes*. Sue is busy teaching secondary school English, focusing on the teaching of writing, and has the distinction of being the first female on the board of directors of the Anchorage Yacht Club. She recently earned an educational specialist degree in learning resources from Nova University and is really enjoying her job and her life-style. Brad is a transportation coordinator for South County • That's all the space they've given me. Drop a line if you have a minute.

Class secretary: KAREN BEGANNY BRYAN (Mrs. William L.), RFD 2, Box 662, East Holden, Maine 04429.

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

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Rick Davis has recently assumed the position of president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts, the state's leading organization for independent insurance agents. He is president of the Edward L. Davis Insurance Agency of Needham, Mass. Rick has been active in community affairs for many years, is a Needham Town Meeting member, director of the Needham YMCA, and member of the Needham Rotary and the Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce. He has also been involved in activities of the Congregational Church of Needham • **Jim Spates**, who is a professor of sociology at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, recently received the 1986 Curriculum Award for his work as chair of the commission that designed a new general curriculum becoming effective with the entrance of the Class of 1990 • **Tom Donahue** wrote from Hollywood, Calif., where he is a teacher and chair of the foreign language department at the Harvard School. In the years since Colby, Tom did graduate work at Tulane University and lived and worked in Colombia, South America; New York City; the Hague, Holland; and Majorca. He would welcome hearing from **Tim Cleghorn**, Jim Katz '67, Ed Derderian '66, **Dick Bankart**, and professors Henry Holland and Francisco Cauz. Tom's address is: Harvard School, 3700 Coldwater Canyon, N. Hollywood, Calif. 91604 • **Lynne Urner Baxter** wrote that she and Ned have experienced 12 major moves (from Antigua to Guam and points between), 17 residences, 4 house sales, and (for her) 8 job changes. Now living in San Diego, Ned works for SYSCON, a consulting firm specializing in defense contracts. He

is also working on an M.B.A. Lynne is working for The Executive Committee, a small company whose service is continuing education for chief executive officers. Lynne reports seeing **Fran Matteson Packard** about once a year. Fran lives in Berkeley, Calif. • **Ronald Lewis** is a dentist practicing in Waterville, Maine, although he lives in Augusta. His wife, Linda, is a teacher, and they have a son and daughter • **Betsy Frazer Eck** is the divorced mother of two teenaged sons and lives in Sudbury, Mass. She is self-employed and travels nationally for one of the companies she represents • **Carol Christy Rickauer** and her husband, Fred, both deal with property management. Carol's company is called Rickauer's Resort Rentals. She has three sons and two daughters who are avid skiers. She invites those who come to ski at Keystone, Copper Mt., or Breckenridge to give her a call at her home in Frisco, Colo. • **Dale Jewell** is the president and chief operating officer of Wayne Gossard Corporation of Chattanooga, Tenn. Dale, his wife, Ruby, and their daughter enjoy spending leisure time on their boat on the Tennessee River and at their beach house in Florida • **Elfie Hinterkopf**, a psychotherapist and training consultant in private practice, resides in Austin, Tex. She travels to Europe each year, where she teaches a method called "Focusing" to psychotherapists, clergy, and business people (in German!) • **Tom Boulette** has returned to Maine after an 18-year absence, purchased a 13-acre farm, and is an executive with Central Maine Power Company. He has a son and three daughters • On a personal note, my oldest child, David, is now a freshman at Northeastern University in Boston. It seems just yesterday that I was experiencing a freshman year in college. I can imagine many of you have shared a similar feeling • Time has come for sending out a new questionnaire since I have just about exhausted the results of my last one. Look for it, and send in any and all news. We all want to hear about YOU!

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

66

Artist **Ginger Holbrook Gracia**'s watercolors were featured in an exhibit at the South Shore Conservatory in her hometown of Hingham, Mass., last spring • **Charles "Ted" Houghton** is a meteorologist at Westover AFB and a lieutenant colonel in the Air National Guard, 131st Weather Flight. He and Liz (Drinkwine) '68 are the parents of 16-year-old twins. Ted is an HO scale railroad buff • Congratulations to **Linda Mitchell Potter** on her appointment as director of college placement at the Williston-Northampton School in Northampton, Mass. • The Portland fish pier is benefiting from the talents of **Jim Salisbury**, who is involved in the management of the Portland Fish Exchange. Jim owns the fishing boat *Jessie* and a small processing plant, Petit Manan Fisheries. He lives in Steuben, Maine, and enjoys Kendo (Japanese fencing) when not fishing • **Brian Shacter** is a junior high school special needs teacher in Lewiston, Maine, and has a son at Bowdoin • **Bill Snow** is the personnel manager at L. L. Bean and has modelled apparel in several of their catalogues.

Bill has recently remarried and lives in Cumberland Foreside, Maine, where he and Pat-sy, a beautician, are kept busy with their combined family of five children • If prizes had been awarded at our 20th reunion, Ellie Caito Thompson and Gretchen Wollam O'Connor surely would have won for having changed the least • "Most Distinguished Gentlemen" awards would have gone to John "Daisy" Carvellas and Tom Boghosian. Those handsome greying beards made them shoo-ins • Honeymooners Bruce and Carol Barker deserved an award for courage; Bruce said the heart-shaped beds in Williams Hall were "great" (?) • Fun to have so many '66 offspring at our reunion, including John Archambault's daughter, Danielle '89, our class's student reunion hostess, and Frank Musche's three-month-old son, Steven, the youngest of the '66 children in attendance • Hats off to those of you who came from so far away, especially the West Coast contingent, Pete Anderson, Beth Peo Armstrong, and Anne Ruggles Gere • Does anyone know the whereabouts of the following "lost" classmates? If so, please let either the alumni office or me know of Sue Stout Baker, Hans Bernau, Vicki Rubin Boulton, John Dahlfred, Michael Kelly, Paula Hayden Maguire, Pete Nester, Harry Nyce, Bob Sears, Carlos Sonnenberg, and Vinnie Surabian • My family and I went on a wonderful photographic safari to East Africa in August • You'll be hearing from me often in the next five years. I look forward to hearing from you.

Class secretary: MEG FALLON WHEELER (Mrs. William A. III), Box 493, West Boxford, Mass. 01885.

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20th reunion: June 5-7, 1987.

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

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Season's Greetings! We have much to celebrate in our class this season for all of the travel and changes we've experienced • Dan Libby and his wife, Carol, have moved to Colby, where Dan is an assistant professor of chemistry • John Bubar meanwhile has left Colby for American Air Lines • Cathie Smith Bradlee has moved back to California, where she is in a doctoral program in clinical social work at the University of Southern California • Jessie McGuire heads the educational division of Langenscheidt Publishers, with responsibility for United States and Canadian territory • Steve Ward has joined Sterling Drug as director of world-wide internal corporate auditing activities • Jane Pfeffer Jerry wrote that Randy McPhail and Lenore Gross are "groovy and happy" • Ted Allison came in second overall in the 1985-86 Whitbred Around the World Race aboard *Philips Innovator*.

He is looking forward to being a skipper in the 1989-90 Whitbred Race and to making more money. He and his wife, Carolyn, had a son, Jake Montague, last July 4 • Pete Roy and his wife and two daughters lead a wonderful life on the coast of Maine, where Pete practices law in Ellsworth, gathers clamshells with his children, and rides his Harley • Rick Moriarty has recently been promoted to captain in the U.S. Navy and received the Navy's Meritorious Service Medal while at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. He was also awarded a fellowship for research in infectious diseases. Get those flu bugs, Rick • Charlene Marinke Alling has been curator of the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, Va., but began attending Yale last September, where she is a postulant for holy orders in the Episcopal Church and is working toward a master of divinity and ordination to the priesthood • Jane Whitten Klorides and husband Christos and their two children may be returning this year to the states after several years' residence in Athens, Greece • Bill Goldfarb is now on the Board of Trustees at Colby. Bill and his wife and two children live in Farmington, Conn. • Karl Fogel has been named head basketball coach at Northeastern University. Good luck, Karl • Ken Young was named commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection in Maine. What a tightrope he has to walk between developmental and environmental concerns • George and Mary Weller Rideout '69 and their family completed a 2,200-mile journey through southern Nigeria • Enjoy winter! See you in the spring.

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

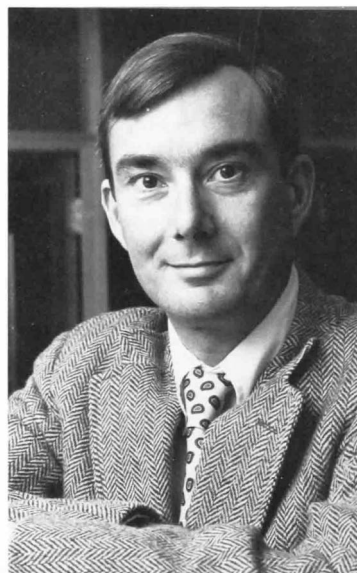
Colby's Canberra Criminologist

"Suspecting that such an opportunity was unlikely to recur, the spirit of adventure overtook me, and I moved to Australia in July 1978," said Peter N. Grabosky '66, senior criminologist for the Australian Institute of Criminology in Australia's capital city of Canberra. His career "down under," first as director of a research and statistics unit in the state attorney general's office, resulted from contacts made while researching a book on crime in Sydney and other metropolitan areas. Then in 1983 he moved from Adelaide to Canberra and into his current job.

"My work consists almost entirely of research on corporate crime and governmental responses thereto. Recently I have begun to research the question of misconduct in government. A typical day is spent reading, writing, and dealing with government officials," said Grabosky. Before moving to Australia, he was an associate professor of political science at the University of Vermont and a visiting fellow at the Yale Law School. Grabosky earned both his master's and doctorate from Northwestern University.

Grabosky described his new home as a "completely planned city with quintessentially suburban residential areas. Most of Canberra was pasture before World War II." He observed that the planning that went into the construction of the city makes travel easy — he lives four minutes from his office. Though he speaks highly of Canberra, his favorite city remains Adelaide, his first Australian home.

"Colby kindled my desire to see the wider world," offered Grabosky, who spent three years at sea as an officer in the United States Naval Reserve following his graduation. In addition to his family and friends he does miss other aspects of his former life, ranging from snow to the ethnic and cultural diversity of his native New Jersey. Grabosky plans to stay in Australia while continuing to make regular visits to the United States for recreation and research.



Peter N. Grabosky '66

BNC

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Having exhausted my stockpile of questionnaires, I am now delving into the news clips that the school sends to keep me informed about those of us who have received media attention for our efforts. No known arrests yet, and a great deal of success • I'd bet a lot of you remember **Dennis Casey** a.k.a. "Smokey." He is executive director of A. L. Lee Memorial Hospital in Fulton, N.Y. • His fraternity brother **Peter Brown** is executive vice president of the National Bank of Lebanon, N.H. **Peter** and **Mary Holden Brown** have two children. What are you up to, Mary? • **Linda Gray Martin** is a full-time wife and mother of two, who received recognition recently for her efforts to mobilize her Hampden, Maine, community to build a unique playground. Let's hear it for the too-seldom-recognized moms • **Ginny Coates Denton** is rightly proud of her success and contribution to her community. She was the first woman to receive the Syracuse, N.Y., area "Realtor of the Year" award. To list Ginny's interests would exhaust space and hand; suffice it to say she is a busy and prolific woman • **Ellen Haweeli** recently became general partner in the New York firm of Spear, Leads & Kellogg • **Peter "Wick" Phillips** sounds as if he's not having it too rough as the teaching pro at the Claremont, Calif., tennis club. Wick moved from Maui to Southern California in order to manage Sonny Bono's restaurant but returned to tennis after a year. Don't you wonder sometimes where you went wrong? • Next time you're in Waterville, keep your eyes open for **Jon** and **Paula Joseph Eustis**. They are very involved with Joseph's Sporting Goods in Fairfield, have two beautiful children, and, I believe I heard, are practically living on Mayflower Hill in the beautiful Eustis home • Well...keep up the good work, and write to me. I love hearing of or from anyone, anytime. Take care.

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

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What a nice surprise to receive a call from **Dan Timmons** in Montreal a while back. He and **Ken Mukai** '68, hockey-playing buddies, have gone into business together. Ken began manufacturing custom cabs for "over the road" trucks or "big rigs" in Toronto, and Dan, in addition to his already established printing business, has joined the operation in the Montreal area. Best of luck to these partners • Medford, Oreg., can boast the combined talents of husband and wife **Douglas** and **Hazel Parker Smith**. Doug, an optometrist, was keynote speaker at graduation weekend for Pacific University College of Optometry, where he has served on the clinical staff. A large part of his practice is dedicated to the care of the handicapped, and in 1982 Dr. Smith was named Oregon Optometrist of the Year. Hazel's name recently appeared in a Medford newspaper article about a youth from a migrant Hispanic family. Hazel's student at McLoughlin Junior High School knew no English three years ago and is now reading at eighth grade level and is on the honor roll. She credits this success story to a

remarkably self-motivated and bright child. It must be of immense satisfaction to her as well • **Steve Cline** recently spoke to **Bob Saggio** and learned that he and his wife have expanded their family to four. Still in the turkey business in Glastonbury, Conn., they spend some summertime in Watch Hill, R.I., and we hope to visit them • **Ben Bradlee, Jr.**, who started as a copyboy for the *Boston Globe*, is now a national correspondent for that paper. Some of his most interesting stories have been the MOVE bombing in Philadelphia, the sanctuary movement for refugees, and now the South African situation. Ben has added two non-fiction books to his writing repertoire. He and his wife, Martha, a TV reporter, have a five-year-old daughter, Greta • This summer of 1986 was a memorable one for Steve and me. To celebrate 15 years of marriage we treated ourselves to a tour of England and France. We visited friends in Cambridge, fell in love with both London and Paris, and drove through Normandy, where we stayed atop Mont-Saint-Michel, a sight like no other. We enjoyed it all, the people, the history, the food and the pubs, the beautiful countryside, and the remarkable sightseeing in the cities. Already we're dreaming of a return visit • Let me know what's up with you.

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

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Paula Grillo is currently serving as head librarian at the Randall Library in the town of Stow, Mass., where she resides • **Richard "Ken" Kenworthy** is busy expanding his business, Catering by Kenworthy, to include a professional kitchen on the grounds of his home in Glastonbury, Conn. He even managed to oversee a garden reception there following his wedding to Beth Wood in September • **Roz Wasserman Cooper** is living in Boulder, Colo., with husband Ivan and three children: Alana, Micah, and Shira. She recently accepted a position there as a preschool teacher. Their vacation back east this past summer was a great excuse for my husband, Thom Graziano, and me to take a break from moving into our personal version of "This Old House" in Judson, Mass. The movers had scarcely departed before Roz, Ivan, and classmates such as Nancy Neckes, **Annie Miller**, **Karen Mahanke**, **Judy White Brennan**, and **Bruce Dumart** '72 arrived. It was a wonderful mini reunion. Nancy and Annie are both still in the Boston area, as mentioned in past issues. Karen is still living in Newport, R.I., with husband Tim Brown, son TJ, and a new baby. Judy is also living in Rhode Island with husband Bob and son Raleigh. She recently returned to nursing duties at Newport Hospital. Bruce is an account executive for Dean Witter Reynolds in Worcester, Mass., and would like to hear from some of his old hockey pals from the Class of '71 • **Kendall P. Didsbury**, chair of the humanities department at the Tilton School in N.H., was honored with the school's first J. Gordon Jefferies Award for "dedication to students and to the boarding school profession" • **Henry A. Walker** is a candidate for a doctorate in oceanography at the University of Rhode Island and is employed by the Environmental Protection Agency in Narragansett, R.I. He was married this

past summer to Katherine Brady • **Jay Reiter**, his wife, Donna, and son Nicholas are restoring an old farmhouse in Richmond, Maine. He is currently the chief photographer for the *Lewiston Daily Sun* and the *Lewiston Journal* • **John Slagle**, English department chair at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Maine, was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, this past spring • **Richard Abramson** submitted his resignation as head of special education for the school district in Gardiner, Maine, in order to accept a new post as director of the Kennebec Valley YMCA • **Roger Foster, Jr.**, is living in Lunenburg, Mass., where he is currently involved in real estate development and is president of Foster Properties. He also announced wedding plans last May to Candy Way • **Janet Blowney** has received her master's degree in communications management from Simmons College • **Deborah Asbeck**, a Spanish teacher at the Saint Bani School in Bristol, N.H., received a Rockefeller Fellowship for foreign study. Her summer plans included a course of study at the Estudio Internacional Sampedre in Madrid, Spain.

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

72

15th reunion: June 5-7, 1987 • **Lori Ramon** as received her Ph.D. in bioinorganic chemistry from Yale in 1976 and did postdoctoral work at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. She then became a senior staff fellow at the National Institutes of Health. In 1981-82, she was one of the two American Chemical Society congressional science fellows and was science advisor to Congressman Gore. More recently, she has had several science policy positions in Washington and is now an associate director of the Chemical Manufacturers Association. In January 1986, she gave two lectures at Colby as part of the IBM distinguished lecturer program • **Lloyd Winter** is a purchasing agent for Ciba-Geigy in Glens Falls, N.Y. Before assuming that position, he was an assistant town manager and a selectman in Bennington, Vt. • **Donald Borman** has been elected principal of Messalonskee High School in Oakland, Maine. He had been the school's assistant principal since 1982 and prior to that had taught courses in social studies, law, and economics. He had also been director of adult education for several years. After graduation from Colby, he received his master's degree in management from Thomas College • **Russ and Cindy Lindgren Condon** live in New Brunswick, N.J. In addition to their two children, Linda and George, Cindy cares for other children in her own home as part of the family day care network of the Middlesex County Board of Social Services. Cindy was featured last year in a New Brunswick newspaper article, which described the program and included very favorable comments from parents whose children are in Cindy's care • **Tom and Sandy Manoogian Pearce** have moved to Stillwater, Okla., where Tom is a professor in a business college. Sandy is a graduate student in English at Oklahoma State University, majoring in modern literature with a minor in technical writing. She is teaching beginning technical writing and is also president of the English graduate student association. When Sandy wrote, she and Tom were plan-

Smith Is Content Canadian

Nancy Johnson Smith '66 and her husband, Derald, chose their present home for some of the same reasons often cited by students who elect to attend Colby: both wanted to live outside of a city and enjoy "the seclusion and the animals that frequently visit." A native of Vassalboro, Maine, Smith has lived on the outskirts of Calgary, Alberta, for 15 years. The Smiths' 20 acres are 6 miles outside of the city. "It's really half way between the suburbs and the country," said Smith. "There are large parcels of land populated by people who all work in Calgary—a kind of suburbia with gigantic plots."

Smith, a biology major, obtained a Ph.D. in environmental medicine from Johns Hopkins University in 1975 and is now a writer and editor of scientific material for magazines, radio stations, and the government. Her husband is a professor of geography at the University of Calgary. Because of Calgary's western characteristics and because the city's economy centers on the petroleum industry, Smith noted that it is most often compared to Denver and Houston.

However, she cautions against reckless comparisons of things Canadian and things American, saying, "It is a different country and culture, although most Americans probably think it is a clone of the U.S. Canada has its own distinct personality, history, and goals." Despite working long hours Smith finds some consolation: "My work is fascinating and the ready access to the wilderness enables me to calm down." The Smiths plan to remain in Canada for the immediate future.

BNC



Nancy Johnson Smith '66

ning a trip to Prospect Harbor, Maine, to start work on a house, before a trip to Seattle for the completion of Tom's Ph.D. They have two children.

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

73

Much of my news for this column comes from a recent Colby reunion of sorts at the May wedding of my good friend Penny Wolf to Tom Burns in Cohasset, Mass. • **Jeanne Irving Angel** is living in Freeport, Maine, with her husband and two children. Jeanne is finishing up work on her Ph.D. thesis on teaching English as a second language and works for the Portland public schools in adult education • **Nancy Magee Hanna** lives near Reading, Pa., and is a financial planner and consultant. Last January, in connection with Colby's Jan Plan, Nancy had a Colby student working with her • **Debby Keyes**, also working for the Portland schools, teaches high school English • **Lois Leonard-Stock**, still another Portland resident, is a free-lance commercial artist • **Susan Pratt Penney** is kept busy at home in Peabody, Mass., with her two sons • **Jean Straehl DeFusco**, who by the time this column appears should be living in West Peabody, Mass., is employed in office automation by Commonwealth Energy in Cambridge • **Ken Eisen** is the host of the jazz program "Prime Cuts" on Maine public radio (MPBN) • **Eric Rolfson**, continuing to perform, is a member of the country blues band "The Skillet Lickers," along with two other Colby students • **John Hornstein** of Freeport, Maine, was recently named the new director of the Infant Development Center, an early intervention center for young children • **Tom Gordon** is executive director of the Cobbossee Watershed District, an agency he has

been in charge of since it was organized in 1973. Presently, Tom is tackling the job of cleaning up Cohnewagon Lake • **Thane K. Pratt**, a wildlife biologist with the division of fish and wildlife, Commonwealth Northern Marianas, recently coauthored the book *Birds of New Guinea*, the first definitive ornithological field guide to New Guinea • **Ellen Kornetsky** lives in Portland and works for the American Automobile Association in Maine • Until the next column...

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

74

As I write this column, we're getting an early taste of fall in Maine (at least, I hope it's only a taste!). The tourists are preparing for their last fling and will soon leave us so we can have winter all to ourselves • In the meantime, **Toinette Fontrier-Lewis** was promoted to assistant professor of anesthesiology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University on July 1. Toinette is director of the Post-Anesthesia Care Unit at Bowman Gray; she is married to Dr. John M. Lewis, also an assistant professor of anesthesiology at Bowman Gray • **William Callahan** (is he still known as "Bugsy"?) was married in September to Jane Elizabeth Smith. They're in the Brockton, Mass., area • After five years as assistant district attorney, **John Alsop** resigned to enter private practice with the Skowhegan, Maine, firm of Poland and Ketterer • Some of our classmates are "lost" as far as the alumni office is concerned. **Douglas Baumann**, **Richard Beaubien**, **Leonard Brault**, **Su-Hin Chee**, **Pamela Dold**, **James Glover**, **Paula Jewell**, **Eleanor Koelenbeek**,

and **Denise Laroche** are among the missing. If you know of their whereabouts, and their absence from the classlist is unintentional, please let the alumni office or me know where they can be reached. Thanks!

Class secretary: CAROL D. WYNNE, 7 Noyes Ave., Waterville, Maine 04901.

75

From the dwindling questionnaire returns, the following noteworthy alumni news comes to light: Political rumblings from New Hampshire have it that **Bob Walsh** is running for Congress in the first congressional district. After Colby, Bob obtained law degrees from Suffolk Law School and Boston University Law School. Currently a prosecutor in the Hillsborough County Attorney's office in Manchester, N.H., he also serves as president of the New Hampshire Association of County Prosecutors and vice chair of the New Hampshire Bar Association section of criminal justice • In Maine, we find another political aspirant—**Mike Cantara**—who is one of two Democrats vying for the District 13 seat in the state House of Representatives. As mentioned in an earlier column, Mike is an attorney in Biddeford, just recently returning to private practice after two years as a York County prosecutor • **Curt Gowdy, Jr.**, has worked his way up in the mass media ranks, from newscaster in 1975, to TV network production assistant, to his present position as coordinating producer of ABC's "Wide World of Sports." Last spring Curt produced the Kentucky Derby coverage for ABC, using some innovative techniques in miniaturization, taking tiny cameras where they hadn't been before in an attempt to give viewers a you-are-there feel • On our way to Maine this summer, I dropped in on **Deb Marson McNulty** who, with husband Jamie, is in the throes of com-

pleting renovation on their beautiful, old, three-story Charlestown, Mass., home. I also saw **Linda Evans**, who is managing the books and office of an architectural firm in Cambridge. She has just become a first-time home buyer in Somerville, Mass. • **Russ and Twila Purvis Sehnert** '74 made their home in Fairfield, Conn., until this summer when they moved to Summit, N.J. While Twila spends most of her time corralling their two most of her time corralling their two "bad boys," Russ is a creative supervisor for Saatchi & Saatchi Compton Advertising in New York City. He finds time to be in two tennis leagues and recently slipped off to Switzerland for a little powder skiing. • **Cal and Candy Skelly Crouch** recently bought a dilapidated farmhouse in Darien, Conn., and will soon plunge into the rigors of renovation. They will be expertly assisted by young sons Ryan and Ian. • **From Alexandria, Va., Jacquelyn Lindsey Wynn** wrote that she is an account systems engineer for IBM. Last year she and hubby D. Omar Wynn '74 visited Europe for a month, touring over nine countries. • Have a great winter!

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

76

Our thanks to **Ken and Kathy Johnson** for making our 10th a success. They've had a busy year with the birth of their first child, Kaitlyn, and Ken's new post as director of grocery merchandising for Hannaford Brothers in South Portland. • For those of you who didn't know or find out on "the hill," **Lisa Wolman** was recently promoted to director of information for the Maryland division of the American Cancer Society. She received an M.A. in mass communications from Towson State University in May. • **Jane V. Souza Dingman** finds keeping their four children occupied a fun challenge. How she has time with all her volunteer activities in Girl Scouts, YMCA, and local schools, even her husband, Charles, wonders. • **Kim Fennell Drucker**, her two children, Adam and David, and husband Mark have moved back to California, where Mark is an ophthalmologist in private practice. • **Shelby Moravec** is a professional artist, showing and selling her sculpture at a gallery in Evanston, Ill. Shelby was married in February to Mark Kurth, a product designer. • **Paul and Carol Wood Philbin** '74 spent three weeks touring France last fall. Keeping up with Brittany Noelle and limited time for recreation may account for Paul's golf swing so closely resembling his former slap shot. • **Susan Hoitt Stone** has literally decided to balance her career and family. She had her final exams to earn her Ph.D. in clinical psychology two days after giving birth to a daughter. Husband Norm is a psychologist, too. • **Melissa Waldron Raue** teaches English as a second language in Basel, Switzerland. Colby alumni have been frequent visitors, giving spouse David and son Matthew the opportunity to meet Eric Schmidt '77 and Jennifer Frutchy Ford and her husband, Ed, most recently. • **Jack Dean** is vice president of sales at Stone Construction, a \$40 million construction company in Wayland, Mass. He and wife Tina, an occupational therapist, have a daughter, Emily Ann. • **Nancy Anderson** wrote that she and her journalist husband, Graham Kinslingbury, just

bought their first home in Albany, Oreg. Nancy is promotions coordinator at the *Corvallis Gazette Times*. • **Paula Sacks Finegold** and her dentist husband, Jeff, have two children, Brett and Kara. Paula sells stationery from her home. • **Dale Marie Crooks-Greene** was the number one sales representative in the country for Nasco and has decided to seek other challenges as vice president of a travel brokerage firm in Kenilworth, Ill. She and her husband, **William**, a writer-consultant, have two children. • **Joth and Karen Brown Davis** love living in Seattle, where Joth is in a University of Washington Ph.D. program, the School of Fisheries, studying oysters. However, the best "pearl" came with the birth of their son, Justin. Karen has since "retired" from her management consulting practice. • In closing, our many thanks to Melissa for keeping us so well informed. "You're a tough act to follow."

Class secretary: PAMELA M. CAME, 2540 Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106.

77

10th reunion: June 5-7, 1987 • At last, some news has arrived from those who have finally responded to my annual questionnaire. **Bob Kaake** is program director for WRVR AM/FM in Memphis, Tenn. • **Michael Yeager** is the producer/artistic director for Snowmass Repertory Theatre near Aspen, Colo. This is the third theater company that he has founded since graduation. The other two were the Camden, Maine, Shakespeare Company and the Taos Repertory Company in New Mexico. Michael lives in Snowmass Village with his wife, Bettina. He wrote that while at Colby he never anticipated marrying a lady from Switzerland. • **Linda Garrard Koroma** never thought that she would marry an African and move to California! She is a high school math teacher and the mother of two children. • **Ken Fox** teaches English in Topsham, Maine. "It's good to be here" in his native state of Maine, Ken says, after spending so many years in Iowa. He now admits to wearing clothes from L. L. Bean. [P.S. Ken, I'll let you know about the lobster!] • After living in Japan for four-and-a-half years teaching English conversation, **Beth Shinn** now lives in Rhode Island and works as a picture framer. She became a born-again Christian in Japan and returned to the states to study at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary. Beth graduated in 1985 with a master of arts in theological studies. She is currently deciding whether to stay here for Ph.D. work or to return to Japan for missions work. • **Ronald Scot Paret** is an orthopaedic surgeon practicing in Waterbury, Conn. • **Dr. Priscilla Martin** recently moved to Rochester, N.Y., to work as an internist. • Meanwhile, **David Bogan** in Chicago is involved in the "usual over-30 workaholic syndrome" as a partner with Computer Partners. • **Kendrew Colton** is a partner with Cushman, Darby and Cushman, one of the oldest patent law firms in Washington, D.C. Ken is happy that all those chem labs paid off! • **Bill Tiernan**, an assistant in the physics department at Colby for the past seven years, is moving on to graduate school in physics this fall in Amherst, Mass. • **Judith Damon Endress** is employed as a printed circuit designer in electronics research and development at MIT-Lincoln Laboratory.

ry • Director of U.S. Finance for Wang Laboratories in Groton, Mass., is **Mark Gilder-sleeve**. • **Marcel Dionne** is assistant vice president and in charge of the aerospace lending group at the Bank of New England in Boston. He wants to know whatever happened to **Bill Yovic**? I'm also trying to locate **Ann Conway**. Any news of their whereabouts can be directed to me. • My last piece of news this time around is of a small classmate reunion that gathered at **Nancy McGarrahs** wedding to Stuart Wood in Greenfield, Mass. **Barry Knapp** of Springfield, Mass., wrote that it was a great occasion to catch up with **Suzanne Thivierge**, **Vicki Johnson**, and **Sue Harvey**.

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

78

Greetings! The first day back at school left my mind somewhat dulled (imagine, if you can, 300 well-rested seventh and eighth graders), and the creative talents aren't what they might be. Fortunately there's plenty of news. • I received a dated news clip reporting that **John Gray** was considering running for political office again. I called to confirm, and John informed me that he considered his career as a broker with E. F. Hutton more important now, but that politics might attract him once again. John reported that **Jim Tribble** works as a stock broker in Boston, and that **Jeff Wheeler** also works for E. F. Hutton, although in New York. • **Stephen and Ethel Bowden Jacobs** were reported to have participated in the Colby summer program for pediatricians. They live in Greene, Maine. • **Lauren Proctor** wrote a nice letter to say that she and **Juan Queralt** have been married for six years, five of them spent in Dallas, where Juan is assistant vice president/manager for international trade services of Chemical Bank Southwest. Lauren is vice president and portfolio manager at MBank in Dallas in the commercial loans division. She and Juan are the proud parents of Nicholas Alexander, born in December 1985, and not yet a banker. Congratulations! • I also got a great letter from **Joanne Anthonakes Cameron**, who decided after reading some of the past few columns that I needed news. Joanne sells office furnishings and interior design services in the Boston area. She and Tim live in Duxbury. The letter included news of several classmates. **Paul '79 and Hopie Read Spillane** and newborn son Nicholas (077) recently moved to Darien, Conn. **Bill and Joann Barry Getchell** moved to Boston after spending three years at IBM in Vermont. **Susan Chilton Baker** and her husband, Jim, bought a house in Londonderry, N.H. Joanne also reports that **Scott '76 and Janet Santry Houser** have added to their Marblehead, Mass., home, and that **Dotti Farrell** still enjoys the good life: "she is free lancing in the public relations arena and enjoys being invited to parties." Thanks for the news, Joanne. • **Chris Morrissey** earned his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia recently. He was co-winner of the 1986 Business Plan Competition while there. He now works as an associate with Salomon Brothers in New York City. • **Alan MacEwan**, in 1973 one of the first male graduates of The White Mountain School,

has been elected to the school's board of trustees • Congratulations to **John** and **Pam Cleaves Devine** on the birth of Sarah Elizabeth, on July 18, 1986 • I hope everyone has a safe and joyous holiday season.

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

79

I received a great letter from **Bob Kinney** with lots of Colby news. Bob is in Alexandria, Va., where he lives with his wife, Kay Rubin (Kentucky '78, Harvard '81), and works for U.S. Congressman Richard Lehman, Democrat from California, as a legislative staffer covering education and labor issues. He says working in the D.C. area has been quite fun, "even for this Democrat in a Republican town!" Bob's plans include graduate school in a master's program in public administration. Here's Bob's news on other Colby '79ers. **Mark Cecelski** and his wife, Kim (married September 1985), live in Springfield, Va. Last November, **Peter Goodnow** was married in Washington, D.C., and several Colby alumni attended. Among them were **John Lyman**, **Dave Vivian**, **Mark McAuliffe**, **Becky Rogers**, **Rod Marshall** '80, **Meg Matheson**, **Dave LaLiberty**, **John Veilleux** '80, and, of course, **Bob**. Peter Goodnow and his wife, Catherine, live in Lynchburg, Va., where Peter teaches history at a private school. John Lyman and his wife, Elaine, keep busy with Lyman Orchards in Connecticut, and Dave Vivian is finishing up his naval tour of duty in "the garden spot of the universe, Beeville, Tex." Bob also wrote, "Mark McAuliffe is buying a house outside of Brunswick, Maine, and is still with Bath Iron Works, protecting the nation." Becky Rogers is in Washington, but is contemplating a move back to Philadelphia or Boston. (Rod Marshall is an attorney in Dayton, Ohio, but gets to the Washington area once a month for National Guard duty.) Dave LaLiberty, who was a soccer coach at Framingham State University, has returned to Colby this fall as women's soccer coach. Meg Matheson is a legislative attorney for the Maine State Legislature. Bob also said that **Bob Ham** is now in Philadelphia teaching naval science at Villanova University. **Mary Mitchell** is also in Washington, working as an attorney for the Justice Department. Bob ended his letter saying, "I would be remiss if I did not ask you to say hello to **Laurel Johnson Black**, whose address I lost years ago. Hi, L.J. I haven't forgotten you." Bob, thanks for bringing us up to date on yourself and the others • From elsewhere in the world, I received a letter from **Liz Armstrong**, who has spent most of her "life after Colby" in Japan. For three years she worked for a Japanese fashion company, then returned to the states for a year and a half to work for a Japanese/American company as an executive assistant/interpreter. Now she's back in Japan working in Tokyo as an interpreter/translator in the foreign operations department of a large chemical conglomerate. She welcomes visitors, and **Anne Luedeman Hunt** took her up on the invitation for a week last March. The two of them had a great time in Tokyo seeing the sights, visiting a hot springs spa, and eating lots of delicious sushi and sashimi. Back at home in Arlington, Va., Anne is a travel agent

spending her free time playing on county softball teams with husband Tim '80 and visiting friends and family • Back in May, **Peter Krayner** was married to Sharon Cochran, who is a registered dietician and runs the cardiac rehabilitation program at a large hospital in the Pittsburgh area. After completing his master's in public administration in April, Peter was selected as a presidential management intern to begin work at the Naval Sea Systems Command in June. He'll spend two years shuttling between Norfolk, Va., and Washington, learning the practical points of engineering maintenance and shipyard operations. Not bad for an English major! Peter wrote that **Jeff McKeage** married Kim Robinson in April and that he is a graduate student in history at Oklahoma State University • Warm wishes to you and yours for the holidays!

Class secretary: JANE VENMAN LEDEBUHR, 4590 Rocky Hill, Williamston, Mich. 48895.

80

Bill and Mary Lou Eckland Jackson are building a new home. Coupled with their expanding careers, they have very little spare time: Mary Lou was recently promoted from director of adult services to assistant dean for academic services at Stonehill College, while Bill left Bank of Boston to assume an assistant vice president position at Mellon Financial Services • Two of our classmates were married on May 31. **Stephen Christophe** married Katherine Herring (the bride attended St. Mary's Junior College and Elon College, and Steve now has his master's from William and Mary; they live in Falls Church, Va.) • **Cathy Talbot** married Donald Ashton, a graduate of Rocky Mountain College (they live in Bowling Green, Ohio, where Cathy is finishing her master's in education and Don is teaching) • **Betsy Morrell** and Carl Estabrook are finally engaged (just kidding Bets!) to be married this fall. They were in England this past year, Betsy studying business and economics at the University of Bristol and Carl writing his Ph.D. dissertation in modern English history • **Geoffrey Parker** is co-owner of Chromonique, a firm that produces multi-image audio-visual shows for clients ranging from industrial manufacturers to health care agencies, from schools to ad agencies. Since graduation, Geoffrey has kept busy with a variety of jobs such as touring with the late singer-songwriter Harry Chapin and photographing with *National Geographic* • **Bill Fisher** is also quite the entrepreneur with his Weatherend Estate Furniture (lawn furniture) company that has sold to the likes of Bill Cosby, Perry Ellis, and the Statue of Liberty renovation project • **Lori Batcheller** recently received her master's in physical therapy from the graduate school of Hahnemann College, Philadelphia • **Peter Forman** is the head of the Massachusetts Republican Political Action Committee (PAC), which supports prospective candidates for 1986 elections and informally supports the presidential campaign of George Bush • **Bill Linnell** planned to row a boat from Alaska to the Soviet Union this past summer as a symbolic neighborly gesture, with the endorsement of the widow of Arctic explorer Admiral Donald B. MacMillan. Did you succeed, Bill? • As for myself, I am writing this column from Zurich—my big vacation this year is hiking

and touring in the Swiss and Italian alps. In "normal" life, I am now an assistant vice president at European American Bank in New York City, where I work with two of our classmates, **Susan Sullivan Hinrichs** (in the entertainment and media lending area) and **Lisa Mackintosh** (in the metropolitan corporate lending area) • Please write—I am running very short of news.

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

81

Sorry I missed you all at the reunion. I planned to be there but last minute sickness kept me away. Rumor has it that we were a very rowdy group • Good luck to **Toni Ciota** on her recent wedding to Nicholas Ramsey Chandler. They are both in a master's program at Northeastern University • **Elizabeth Burton** wed Elmer Siladi '80 on November 10, 1985. Liz is currently the director of development for Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and her husband works as a structural engineer • **Eileen Conway** left Shearson-Lehman in Portland, Maine, to join Mark Stimson Associates as a sales representative. She and husband Rex live in West Bridgton • **David Mitchell** has earned his Doctor of Optometry degree from the Maine College of Optometry. While there he received a host of scholarships and awards • **Jay Polimeno** was recently promoted to the position of director of sales at the Sheraton Plymouth at Village Landing. He and wife Maureen (Hagerty) '84 are living in Mansfield, Mass. • I received a letter from **Joel Harris**, who just moved to Brunswick, Maine, with his wife, Talie. Joel is with Tucker Anthony in Portland and Talie is a paralegal. They invite any alumni who attend Colby-Bowdoin sporting events to rally at their place for beer pong after the game • SGM and Company has appointed **Mari-Ellen Pratt Valyo** to the position of media director. She brings the firm much experience, having worked as an account executive for the *Los Angeles Times*. She and husband John live in Scituate, Mass. • **Daniel J. McLean** is a crew member aboard the USS *Long Beach*. The ship is part of the New Jersey Battle Group and carries much sophisticated armament • Please remember to complete your questionnaires!

Class secretary: PAULA HINKLEY BULLOUGH (Mrs. Jack), 55 N. Reading St., Manchester, N.H. 03104.

82

5th reunion: June 5-7, 1987 • Greetings, everyone. Here's the latest on the Class of '82. **Wendy Nixon Branch** graduated from Vermont Law School in May. She is employed by Judge Martin Loughlin in Concord, N.H. • **Jim Sullivan** is now the zoning administrator for Manchester, Vt. Since leaving Colby he has earned two master's degrees—one in natural resources from Cornell and one in public administration from the Maxwell School of

Syracuse University • **Martha Oaks** and R. Scott Memhard were married last January in Gloucester, Mass. Martha is a graduate student at Boston University. She is also curator of the Cape Ann Historical Association. Her husband is treasurer of the Cape Pond Ice Company in Gloucester • **Cindy Rich** was married to Charles Dana in April. Cindy is president of Berkshire Title Services in Pittsfield, Mass., and her husband is manager of placement of financial manpower for the corporate finance operation at General Electric in Fairfield • **Martin Eisenberg** is currently working on his dissertation in economics at the University of Pennsylvania • **Rebecca Badger** was married in October to Paul Fisher. Becca is a senior consultant in the computer software field and her husband is a programmer at Brown University • **Karen Cowles** has been promoted to branch manager of Cambridge Trust Company. She lives in North Reading, Mass. • **Walter Judge** works in a law office in Boston as a legal assistant • **Jim Had-dow** graduated from the University of Maine Law School and is now associated with the firm of Kelly, Rummel and Zimmerman in Portland • **Diane Zavotsky** has graduated from medical school at McGill University and has started her residency in family medicine at the Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston • **Jeff Goverman** received an M.S.I.A. from Carnegie-Mellon University this year and is currently a research analyst with the Gartner Group in Stamford, Conn. • **Denise Glennon** received an M.B.A. from Duke University in May. She is now living in New York City, where she is a trainee in commercial lending at Irving Trust. Denise wrote to say that **Chris Carmosino** and **Chris Pesek '78** also received their degrees from Duke in May • **Denise M. Donahue**, back at Colby as administrative assistant in the Museum of Art, completed her M.A. in design at the University of Iowa (not, as previously reported, at "the University of Ohio") • That's it for now. Please let me know if you have something you'd like to share with everyone!

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

83

Greetings from Boulder, Colo! I received a fascinating letter from **Dan Parrott** not long ago. I wish that I could copy it verbatim, but unfortunately the length of this column is limited. Since graduation, Dan has been sailing schooners and square-riggers all over the world—Asia, Europe, the Caribbean. He has had some truly spectacular adventures, and I would strongly urge him to write an article for the *Alumnus* and share his stories with all. OK, Dan? • **Dan Weeks** received his M.S. in biomathematics in December 1985. He is now working on his doctorate at UCLA • **Abby Sapers** is employed as a net worth professional and is selling life insurance and investments • **Alan Paperny** wrote that he is in his second year of law school at Boston University • **Sandy Pearl Loisel** is a claim adjudicator for the Department of Employment and Training in Vermont. She and her husband, Steven, recently purchased an old homestead and are busily renovating it in their spare time • **Jeffrey Paradis** is living in New

Hampshire with his wife and son and is employed as a production operator at Foss Manufacturing • **Lizabeth Murphy** works as a staff assistant to White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes. She types and distributes press releases, answers a bank of 25 phone lines, and works closely with the White House press corps. Liz has even accompanied President Reagan on an official trip! • **Karin Foster** is employed as a programmer analyst for the Bank of New England • **Susan Sheehan** has been appointed

coordinator of guaranteed student loans and scholarships at the University of Utah. She will also conduct analyses, write brochures, and participate in fund raising and community service activities • **Thomas McGillicuddy** wrote that he will be entering the M.B.A. program at Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business • And **Eleanor Ruggiero Gilbert** was accepted at Boston University's medical school. Congratulations and the best of luck to you both, Tom and Eleanor! • **Cynthia Milton Mehnert** recently



Andrew Christy '84 speaks softly

Christy Absorbs Chinese Culture

Andrew Christy '84 would appear to be a typical liberal arts graduate, for he is currently teaching and lives in a suburb just outside a city of two million people. The city, however, is not New York, Boston, or his hometown of Philadelphia, but Taiyuan, the capital of the Shanxi province in the People's Republic of China. "I wanted to learn more about China and its people and teaching offered me the best chance of doing this," explained Christy, who has been teaching English at the Taiyuan Heavy Machinery Institute since July 1985.

Taiyuan is an industrial city surrounded by mountains (Taiyuan is Chinese for "big circle") and is rarely visited by outsiders. Christy wrote: "There are few other foreigners in Taiyuan, which I rather enjoy. I would much rather be here than in Beijing, where there are mobs of foreigners. This is the 'real' China." As he is the only native speaker of English at his school he has ample incentive and opportunity to learn Chinese.

A cumbersome six-day work schedule and over 350 students of varying ability have given Christy a new appreciation of the efforts of teachers. Although his adjustment to the practice of Tai-chi accompanied by strains of the national anthem at 5:30 a.m. took a while, he is enthusiastic about China and his job. He is struck by the slower pace of Chinese daily life, quite a contrast to the hurried commuter life common in the United States: "There is no comparison. People generally work close to their homes and lead a very localized existence. They don't do much traveling outside their own city."

Christy intends to return to this country in the near future. An East Asian studies major who took four semesters of Chinese, he hopes to enroll in Hong Kong University's M.B.A. program and eventually find employment with an American firm that does business in China.

BNC

received a Juris Doctor degree from Suffolk University • **Richard Lyons** is a registered representative for First Investors Corporation of Worcester, Mass., and for Burgess and Leith of Waterville, Maine • That's all for now. I am running low on news, so I would appreciate it if you would drop me a short note and let me know what you have been doing. Please note my new address.

Class secretary: **DELISA A. LATERZO**
4887 White Rock Circle, #E, Boulder, Colo. 80301.

84

Once again, thanks for keeping us all updated! **Tom Clune** married his high school sweetheart, **Anne Marie Framenti**, on May 24. After spending a year playing pro hockey in Sweden, Tom came back to Toronto and landed a job at Shell Canada. He expects to be transferred to Calgary, Alberta, where he'll be assistant to the vice president of finance for Shell's energy resource division • **Nancy Silverman** has been managing the White Stag Outlet Store in Freeport, Maine. She's also assisting in the buying of merchandise • **Paul Baker** is assistant account manager at Ingalls, a Boston advertising agency. Paul will assist in the managing of the Converse and Knapp Shoe accounts • The Paris, Maine, Republican Committee elected **Dana Hanley** to be its new chairman. A political science major at Colby, Dana served as a legislative aide to Congresswoman Olympia Snowe • **Cristi Gledhill** married **Dan Crocker** '82 on August 24. The new bride works for the Maine State Bar Association in Augusta • **Karin McCarthy** has been working for the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security as a special programs coordinator. She oversees the development and implementation of programs to serve dislocated workers. Karin had been living in Arlington, Mass., and had hoped to move further away from the city • A bit further from Boston, Colby, or even the United States is **Karen Sundberg**, who is in the Peace Corps teaching fish culture in Zaire. She'll be there until February 1987. Her mother, who filled out the questionnaire, said that communication with Karen is difficult. Only 60 percent of the mail gets through and it takes from three to eight weeks to get there • **Randy Wilmot** was working for an architectural firm in Connecticut but began studies at Yale School of Architecture this fall • **Anna Arnadottir** recently completed her M.S. in food science at the University of Wisconsin. This fall she moved back to her native Iceland to start a job with a dairy coop in new production development • **Parris Pelletier** has been working in mutual funds at State Street Bank in Boston. Parris lives in Danvers, Mass. • The alumni office seeks information on the following classmates: **Vanessa Alonso**, **Andy DuBino**, **Monique LaPointe**, **Lynn MacLean**, **Steve Potter**, **Greg Tulloch**, and **Kurt Wolff**. Have you seen these people? Write and tell us all what they're up to • I completed my master's degree in Spanish literature at Penn State in July and will be employed in our family business of insurance and financial planning in greater Boston. I went to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark this summer to celebrate!

Class secretary: **KATHRYN N. SODERBERG**, 5 Smith Farm Trail, Lynnfild, Mass. 01940.

85

Hello classmates! My sincerest apologies for missing the last column, and many thanks to all of you who returned questionnaires. I'm terribly pleased to have heaps of letters at my side, but "All the news that's fit to print" just won't fit here. Be patient, keep me updated on career changes, etc., and I'll finish this last round of questionnaires in the next column • As far as I can determine, we've had nine marriages since I last wrote: **John E. Anderson** to **Marie E. Carolan**; **Terry J. Martin** to **Anne Lapointe**; **Amey Travis** to **Brian Barnes**; **Brian M. Clark** to **Kristen Feifert** '86; **Kim Alexander** to **Peter Shilland**; **Elizabeth Hatheway MacMahon** to **Richard M. Simpson**; **Mary Alice Weller** to **Paul M. Mayon**; **David R. Beers** to **Nancy A. Bennett**; and **Robin Michelle Bye** to **Seth Isaac Wolpert** '84. Congratulations to all! • **John Anderson** is working for Fleet National Bank in Providence, R.I. He and Marie are currently living in Barrington, R.I. • **Rick Anderson** has created and incorporated his own business in Grafton, Mass. • **Jenny Armstrong** is working on her master's in theology at Harvard Divinity School and living in Salem, Mass. She wrote that **Sarah Stevens** is in Wellesley, teaching at Green Acres School • **Andy Brown**, **Tom Cushman**, and **Dave Augeri** '84 have been traveling for the past year and were headed for New Zealand, Australia, China, and Japan • **Andy Castle** is with General Electric in the finance/accounting training program and is living in Darien, Conn. • In New York City **Sandy Codding** is now an underwriter for Directors and Officers Liability Insurance Company. **Mark Howard** is at Shearson Lehman; and **Kathryn Clarke** is with Pendleton. **Christine Petersen** is out of the city for six months, working for Metropolitan Life Insurance in California • **Maureen Cyr**, during the past year, has worked for Olympia Snowe in Augusta, Maine, and Washington, D.C. Most recently, she has been employed as a research assistant at the Urban Institute in the Health Policy Center in D.C. She tells me that **Bronwyn Quirk**, **Charmongene Williams**, **Heidi Larson** '83, **Meg Wimmer**, and **Dan Allegretti** are all in the area • **Julia Farwell** is working on her M.A. in English literature at the University of Toronto and is looking for alumni in her vicinity. She plans to travel to Nepal and India in November • **Mario Ferrucci** is teaching and coaching at the Rectory School. He spent time skiing in Utah last spring and is now living near **Mark Hodin**, **Todd "T.J." Palmer** '84, and **George Brownell** in Pomfret, Conn. • **Lou Geremia** has left Travellers and has entered the M.B.A. program at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh, Pa. • **Tracey Gowen** is an accounting paraprofessional at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in Portland, Maine • **Robert Hazard** and **Marita Stapleton** are both working for Dietz Advertising in Providence, R.I. Rob is the production coordinator at Dietz and is living in North Kingstown, R.I. • **Paul Henion** is seeking his Ph.D. in neurobiology from Case Western Reserve University • **Laura Kozloski** is living in Watertown, Mass., with **Kim Glendon** and **Lauren Russo**. She is employed as a research assistant in an international accounting firm in Harvard Square • **Suzy Seymour** is studying at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. • **John Zelnick** is teaching in Nepal for the Peace Corps • And the **GIN Pup** has a real job as a roving reporter. He's

been seen wandering around New York City with Mets tickets in hand • Many thanks to Cici, Roy, and Steve for all their help.

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

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For a number of Colby's most recent graduates, last summer was filled with a variety of adventurous and relaxing travels. Many others were immediately immersed in the business world, fulfilling their career goals in air conditioned offices • **Mark Burke** enjoyed playing soccer in Portugal for two weeks • **Leslie Greenslet** toured the Northwest for six weeks, while **Alison Capstick** spent some time in England • **Debbie Morse**, **Tom Cusack**, **Isabel Wells**, and **Heather Frasier** traveled across country for a month, as did **Chris Parker**, **Doug Parker**, and **Tom Colt** '85 • Meanwhile, **Hamilton Brower** spent the summer deepening his tan in the Virgin Islands, and I enjoyed the Southern California sun for a month, but not its earthquakes! • **Sally-Ann Jaffe** has joined the Boston yuppie crowd and loves her job as a legal assistant • **Kris Walsh** spent some time working in Faneuil Hall and claimed she saw Colby people every day • **Barb Falcone** is working hard at Massachusetts General Hospital and looking into graduate school • **Tom Fisher**, **Phil Guarino**, and **Karen Mitchell** have entered Digital's three-year financial development program, and Tom is especially happy to have given up Seller's food • **Rick Tolstrup** is also in Beantown, but Fidelity's training program keeps him busy and away from the night spots—for now! • **Lila Hopson** is a research technician in Boston and looking forward to a visit with **Joyce Sutton Anderson** next January, and perhaps medical school in a year • **Suzanne Swain** is employed as an account representative now but spent her summer "in a brown polyester outfit slapping price tags on queen size underwear for Zayre's Blue Light Specials" • **Ned Stinson** has joined an auction/appraisal firm and is no doubt putting his historical expertise to work there • **Anne DuHaime** is happy in public relations, and **Lori Moody** loves her job with Liberty Mutual, even though she had to start just two days after graduation • **Jill Myerow** made a move to Connecticut, where she's busy with pharmaceutical sales. (Jill, I'm sure, will appreciate all comments on corner "crack" sales kept to a minimum!) • **Kelly Chopus** has been seen busting MS in the Old Port recently, possibly with the help of classmates **Juliana Hayden**, **Joyce Seymour**, and **Jeff O'Brien**, who are also happily settled back in the woods of Maine • A number of classmates, including **Cindy Ardito**, **Scott Carver**, **Holly Harris**, **Kristopher Jensen**, **Bob Kenney**, **Phil Lapp**, **David Quillen**, and **Beth Schwartz**, cannot seem to keep out of the world of academia, as they are all back in the classroom for more studying. Good luck, guys! • **Dan '85** and **Judith Noyes Allegretti** were married last June, and **Scott '83** and **Eve-Lynne Ermer Russell** became parents of a son on Labor Day • Thanks for all of your newsy letters. It was great to hear from so many of you. Keep in touch, and best of luck to everyone.

Class secretary: **GRETCHEN A. BEAN**,
Rte. 22, c/o Harvey School, Katonah, N.Y. 10536.

M I L E S T O N E S

M A R R I A G E S

Henry Allen Walker '71 to Katherine Mary Brody, June 1, 1986, Kingston, R.I.

William Stanton '72 to Carolyn Morgan, June 21, 1986, Cambridge, Mass.

Theresa H. Barnes '75 to William D. Crenshaw, June 28, 1986, Durham, N.C.

Elizabeth Spear Piper '75 to Raymond Richard Deschenes, Wellesley, Mass.

Andrew Knox Perkins '78 to Bryn Elizabeth Walker, May 31, 1986, Erie, Pa.

Andrew Choate '79 to Karen Barnard, May 25, 1986, Auburn, Maine.

Mark Steven Thomas '79 to Pamela Joan Hicks, February 22, 1986, Milford, N.H.

Stephen Edward Christophe '80 to Katherine Burns Herring, May 31, 1986, Clinton, N.C.

Hilary Morton '80 to David Beard Shontz, June 7, 1986, New York, N.Y.

Nancy Munroe '80 to Frank Corsaro, Haverhill, Mass.

Mark A. Smith '80 to Patricia Valavanis '80, October 19, 1985, Boston, Mass.

Barbra Louise Cooper '81 to Mark Edward Comunale, June 15, 1986, South Hamilton, Mass.

Jonathan Wolf Light '81 to Melissa Mary Waters, April 19, 1986, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Emily Lindemann '81 to Robert Sterling Stuart, Jr., June 21, 1986, Bethel, Maine.

Janice Lynn Westman '81 to Tracy Lee Bancroft, May 24, 1986, Burlington, Vt.

Elizabeth Ann Ellis '82 to Keith Irving Tautkus, June 21, 1986, Hartford, Conn.

Ann LaCasse '82 to David Theriault, May 17, 1986, Waterville, Maine.

Michael Ladd Marlitt '82 to Jessica Reid Price, May 10, 1986, Brooklyn, N.Y.

William R. Fredette '83 to Martha C. Parry, June 7, 1986, Highland Falls, N.Y.

Kevin Arthur Riley '83 to Tammy Jo Perkins '85, April 12, 1986, South Portland, Maine.

Karen Anne Wexler '83 to Douglas Scott Waite, June 7, 1986, Amagansett, N.Y.

David Roger Beers '85 to Nancy Bennett April 26, 1986, Kennebunk, Maine.

Elizabeth Hatheway MacMahon '85 to Richard M. Simpson, Lincoln, Mass.

Terry John Martin '85 to Melissa Anne LaPointe, February 15, 1986, Rumford, Maine.

Wendy Willcox Neville '85 to Leo Joseph Kraunelis, June 14, 1986, Bristol, N.H.

Jeff D. Smith '85 to Lori A. Abbott, July 12, 1986, Waterville, Maine.

Michael T. Vail '85 to Andrea M. Guidi, July 19, 1986, Portland, Maine.

B I R T H S

A daughter, Margo Virginia Smith, to Sarah and Todd Hamilton Smith '70, July 29, 1986.

A son, Franklin Talmadge Rea, to Marilynn and David Rea '71, April 11, 1986.

A daughter, Carrie Calkins Rethlefsen, to John and Ann Lyle Rethlefsen '71, July 20, 1986.

A son, Nicholas Andrew Krakoff, to Katherine A. and Peter A. Krakoff '72, May 27, 1986.

A son, Douglas Nathaniel Putnam, to Michele D. and James R. Putnam '73, October 3, 1985.

A son, Jeremy Simon Lipstein, to Kenneth N. Lipstein and Pamela Brownstein '74, June 15, 1985.

A daughter, Sarah Anne Evans, to Lisa G. and Francis J. Evans, Jr. '75, March 26, 1986.

A daughter, Allison Marie Hardy, to Al and Carol Peabody Hardy '75, June 19, 1986.

A son, Spencer William Gowan, to Samuel W. '76 and Karen Smith Gowan '76, April 17, 1986.

A son, Max Brett Tuttman, to Melissa L. and Howard R. Tuttman '76, July 7, 1986.

A daughter, Suzanne Kathleen Bruen, to J. Philip, Jr. '77 and Janet Deering Bruen '79, June 19, 1986.

A daughter, Corey Chandler Evans, to Lawrence M. and Darlynn O'Neill Evans '83, January 15, 1986.

A son, Kenneth Allen Morrill, to Scott A. '84 and S. Jane Mackenzie Morrill '83, June 1, 1986.



At the wedding of Penny Wolf '73 to Tom Burns in Cohasset, Mass., on May 25, 1986, are (front) Jean Straehl DeFusco '73, groom Tom Burns, Penny Wolf, (back) Janet Perethian Bigelow '73, Susan Pratt Penney '73, Larry Bigelow '72, Pam Wolf Sparkes '71, Debby Keyes '73, Lois Leonard Stock '73, Chris Bogosian Ratley '74, Norman Ratley '74, Bill Sparkes '69, Nancy Magee Hanna '73, Jeanne Irving Angel '73, and Mike Miniutti '72.

DEATHS

Amy Tilden Willey '15, July 5, 1986, in Fairfield, Maine, at age 93. Born in Boston, Mass., she graduated from Hallowell (Maine) High School before matriculating at Colby. While at Colby she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was a Red Cross nurse during World War I, serving in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and for many years she was employed by Thayer Hospital in Waterville. She was a past president of the Decker-Simmons Post, American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include her daughter, Juliet Burwood, and two granddaughters.

Maurice B. Ingraham '17, April 5, 1986, in Stuart, Fla., at age 91. A native of Houlton, Maine, he attended Ricker Classical Institute before matriculating at Colby. A student of the sciences, he was also a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. After graduation, he served with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War I. He retired to Florida in 1960 after working for the U.S. Postal Service for over 30 years. Survivors include his sister, Helen Felker.

Helene B. Buker '18, June 6, 1986, in St. Petersburg, Fla., at age 90. Born in Somerville, Mass., she attended Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine, before matriculating at Colby. While at Colby, she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Upon graduating from Colby, she trained as a nurse at Vassar and later received a master of arts degree from Columbia University Teachers College. She was an early pioneer in public health nursing, serving in that field in both Massachusetts and New York. For 20 years she also was director of the public health department in the state of Michigan. After her retirement in 1960, she moved to Florida, where she became very active in Colby alumni functions. In recognition of her service to both society and the school, a Colby Brick was bestowed upon her in 1975. She is survived by several cousins.

Hugh A. Smith '20, May 2, 1986, in Waterville, Maine, at age 91. Born in Amity, Maine, he attended Ricker Classical Institute in Houlton, Maine, before matriculating at Colby. While at Colby, he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. A veteran of World War I, he served with the U.S. Army's field artillery division in France. In 1920, he began his long and dedicated career in education. From 1920 to 1927 he served as assistant headmaster at Higgins Classical Institute in Charleston, Maine, and from 1927 to 1932 as assistant headmaster at Ricker Classical Institute and Junior College in Houlton, Maine. In 1932 he became principal of Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville and remained in that position until 1951. He was honored by Colby with an honorary master's degree and a Colby Brick. He was also the recipient of an honorary doctorate from Ricker College. After his retirement he became a winter resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was very active in the Colby Alumni Association. He was a member of the Maine Secondary School Principals Association as well as of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary Physics Society. He is survived by one niece, Lucille Webber, and two cousins.

Stella Greenlaw Thompson '20, November 19, 1985, in New Milford, Conn., at age 86. Born in Calais, Maine, she attended Calais High School before matriculating at Colby. While at Colby she

was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and Phi Beta Kappa. After graduating, she was an active alumna and served as class agent. She is survived by her son, L. Richard Thompson '51, four grandchildren, including Laurice Thompson Lee '74 and Peter L. Thompson '76, and three great-grandchildren.

Paul L. Brooks '21, June 18, 1986, in Bridgeport, Conn., at age 89. Born in Norway, Maine, he attended Norway High School before joining the U.S. Army during World War I. After his military service he came to Colby, where he majored in the sciences and was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Upon graduating from Colby, he went to McGill University Medical School from which he gained his degree as an M.D. He is survived by one son, Paul, Jr., and several nieces and nephews.

Jeremiah J. Doyle '22, April 29, 1986, in Portland, Maine, at age 88. Born in Nashua, N.H., he graduated from Nashua High School before matriculating at Colby. While at Colby, he was a history major and member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. After Colby he went to work for United Aircraft of Hartford, Conn., until his move to Portland in 1945. He retired from the Sawyer-Barker Company in that city in 1967. Upon his retirement, he and his wife wintered for several years in Florida, where they frequently attended Colby alumni meetings. Survivors include his wife, Anne Murray Doyle '20.

Elizabeth B. Larrabee '23, May 19, 1986, in East Hartford, Conn., at age 84. While at Colby she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Upon graduating she went on to the University of Michigan, where she received a master of arts in English. She taught high school English in East Hartford for several years until her retirement in 1968. She is survived by a sister, Catherine Larrabee '22, and two brothers.

Catheryn Cole Miles '24, May 12, 1986, in Shaftsbury, Vt., at age 84. She was born in Prospect Harbor, Maine, and lived there until matriculating at Colby. After graduating, she completed nurse's training at Brooklyn Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., where she worked for several years. She later moved to Bennington, Vt., where she was librarian at Park McCullough Howe until her retirement in 1970. She is survived by a son, William D. Miles, a daughter, a sister, Helen D. Cole '17, and two grandchildren.

Lionel Hebert '25, February 15, 1986, in Nashua, N.H., at age 81. Born in Van Buren, Maine, he graduated from St. Mary's College High School in Van Buren before matriculating at Colby. A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and a French major while at Colby, he taught in high schools until 1932 when he joined Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He remained with Metropolitan Life as the agency manager in Biddeford, Maine, until his retirement in 1968. He is survived by two sons, including James J. Hebert.

Marguerite L. O'Roak '26, September 6, 1983, in Auburn, Maine, at age 79. Born in Sherman, Maine, she graduated from Maine Central Institute before matriculating at Colby. While at Colby she belonged to the Beta Beta chapter of Phi Mu sorority. After Colby she attended the Maine School of Commerce, and in 1934 she became an attorney at law, which she practiced

until her retirement in 1977. Survivors include her brother, Ralph D. O'Roak.

Herschel E. Peabody '26, May 21, 1986, in Bangor, Maine, at age 83. Upon graduating from Colby, he founded the H. E. Peabody Equipment Company of Bangor. In 1952 he served as president of the New England Farm Equipment Dealers' Association. For his leadership in that organization, the College awarded him a Colby Gavel in 1953. After his retirement in the 1960s, he and his wife kept residences in both Maine and Florida. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Allen Peabody '24, a son, a brother, Ralph O. Peabody '35, and a sister.

Fayalene Decker Goodman '27, May 4, 1986, in Fairfield, Conn., at age 80. Born in Brighton, Maine, she matriculated at Colby in 1923. After graduating as an English major, she was a psychiatric social worker until her marriage in 1935. In later life she became an oil painter. She is survived by a son, Michael J. Goodman, a daughter, a brother, and a grandson.



Horace P. Maxcy '29

Horace P. Maxcy '29, March 4, 1986, in Springhill, Fla., at age 77. Born in Rockland, Maine, he graduated from Rockland High School before matriculating at Colby. While at Colby, he majored in economics and was also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He later received a master of education degree from the University of Maine. He served several schools throughout Maine as a teacher, principal, and superintendent. After his retirement he served as an educational consultant for the State of Maine. He was a past master of the Aurora Lodge in Rockland and a 32nd degree Mason in the Scottish Rite. He is survived by his wife, Eva H. Maxcy, two sons, and nine grandchildren.



George A. Allison '30

George A. Allison '30, April 25, 1886, in West Yarmouth, Mass., at age 81. Before matriculating at Colby he graduated from Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N.H. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a mathematics major while at Colby, he became a teacher upon graduating. In 1939 he received a master's degree in education from Boston University. Throughout his career he served both as teacher and principal at several high schools, in Vermont, Massachusetts, and New York. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, a daughter, a brother, Donald Allison '30, and a nephew, Philip E. Allison '63.

Ralph E. Fullam '31, May 28, 1886, in Springfield, Mass., at age 76. Born in Proctorville, Vt., he graduated from West Springfield (Mass.) High School before matriculating at Colby. After leaving Colby he went on to graduate from Northeastern University. In 1931, he began his life-long career in the real estate business, which was briefly interrupted by World War II, when he served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. In 1950 he was a co-founder of a realty company in West Springfield, Mass. His activities in the West Springfield community included being the past president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, and the Realtors Association. He was also a 32nd degree Mason of the Elm Lodge and a charter member of the West Springfield Elks Lodge. He is survived by a daughter, Terry Fullam Hodskins, a sister, and three grandchildren.

Dorothy Harlow Skillings '33, March 12, 1886, in Portland, Maine, at age 75. Born in Portland, Maine, she attended Deering High School before matriculating at Colby. She retired from Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1976 after 33 years with the company. For several years she served as secretary of the Southwestern Maine Alumnae Association of Colby. She is survived by

a son, Howard E. Skillings, a daughter, a sister, and five grandchildren.

Robert B. Merrill '36, April 28, 1886, in North Port, Fla., at age 72. A native of Augusta, Maine, he attended Waterville High School before matriculating at Colby, where he majored in physics. After Colby, he went on to teach physics and mathematics at the high school level. He left Maine in 1958 after having been principal at both Anson Academy and Livermore Falls High School. He moved to Rhode Island, where he earned a master's degree in education from the University of Rhode Island. He worked for several schools in Rhode Island as a teacher, principal, and guidance counselor until his retirement in 1978. He was involved in various civic activities, including the Lions Club and the Northern Star Masonic Lodge. He is survived by his wife, Amber H. Merrill, two sons, one daughter, and six grandchildren.

Mary Judkins Loftus '37, May 19, 1886, in Waterville, Maine, at age 70. Born in Waterville, she attended Waterville High School before matriculating at Colby. After Colby, she remained in the area and for many years worked in the Waterville Public Library. She is survived by two sons, including Robert A. Loftus, one daughter, a brother, a sister, Hazel Judkins Daughaday '41, and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

Garnold L. Cole '38, June 5, 1886, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., at age 70. Born in North New Portland, Maine, he attended Central High School there before matriculating at Colby. While at Colby he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and an award-winning baseball player. He graduated with a major in physics. After Colby he went on to pitch for the Class A Albany Senators for two seasons. He was also a physics teacher at Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N.Y., for a brief period. In 1954 he joined IBM in Poughkeepsie, where he remained for 28 years. He is survived by his wife, Helen de Rochemont Cole '36, two daughters, a son, three sisters, two brothers, including Gerald Cole '42, four grandsons, and several nieces and nephews.

Harry K. Hollis '38, July 26, 1885, in Westwood, Mass., at age 70. Born in Newton, Mass., he attended Thayer Academy in Braintree, Mass., before matriculating at Colby. While at Colby he was a psychology major and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. After the war, he went on to found his own insurance business in the Boston area, and he also acted as a marketing representative for the Abington Mutual Insurance Company. He is survived by two sons and two sisters, including Janet Hollis Doswell '39.

J. Bauer Small '38, May 29, 1886, in Farmington, Maine, at age 71. Born in Farmington, he attended Hebron Academy before matriculating at Colby. After graduating as an economics major, he returned to Farmington, where he owned and operated the W. W. Small Company for over 30 years. He was also the fire chief for 25 years. Active in community affairs, he was a member of many civic groups, including the Farmington Lions Club and the Historical Society. He is survived by two cousins, Frank Woodman and Mrs. Clyde Whyte.

Cleon H. Hatch '40, June 21, 1886, in Denmark, Maine, at age 69. Born in Damariscotta, Maine, he graduated from Lincoln Academy in Newcastle, Maine, before matriculating at Colby. Upon graduating, he went to the University of New Hampshire, where he received a master's degree in English. He became an English teacher at several schools in New Hampshire and Maine including 18 years at Ricker Classical Institute in Houlton, Maine. He retired in 1972. He was an active member of several humanitarian societies including Friends of the Earth, Greenpeace, and the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee. He is survived by his wife, Shirley Maddocks Hatch '40.

John F. Coolidge '41, June 12, 1886, in South Harpswell, Maine, at age 66. Born in North Livermore, Maine, he graduated from Livermore Falls High School and Hebron Academy before matriculating at Colby. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity while at Colby. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army coastal artillery. For over 30 years he operated his family business, the J. Gray Coolidge store in Livermore Falls. He is survived by his wife, Burna Smith Coolidge, one son, one daughter, and five grandchildren.



Ruth Patterson '41

Ruth Patterson '41, February 11, 1886, in Waterville, Maine, at age 68. Born in Kenogamie, Quebec, she graduated from Winslow (Maine) High School before matriculating at Colby. For nearly 30 years she was a proofreader for the *Central Maine Morning Sentinel* newspaper. She is survived by one sister, Priscilla Salgo, and one niece.

Ernest F. Upton '41, February 18, 1886, in Hamden, Conn., at age 66. Born in Washington, D.C., he attended Waterville (Maine) High School before matriculating at Colby. After graduating from Colby as a mathematics major, he pursued a career in the instrument industry. Over the years he worked for several instrument firms as a managing engineer. Survivors include his wife, Jane Upton.

Andrew W. Pearl '42, March 12, 1886, in Orange, Calif., at age 68. Born in Charleston,

Maine, he attended Higgins Classical Institute before matriculating at Colby, where he became a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. After graduation, he became a pilot in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. After the war he went to Cornell University, where he received a master's degree in education. He was a past principal of Greene (N.Y.) Central High School and a past superintendent of schools in Camillus, N.Y. He later went on to become the provost of graduate studies at the State University of New York at Utica-Rome. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth McC. Pearl, one daughter, four sons, and ten grandchildren.

Muriel Carrell Philson '42, March 24, 1986, in Lower Merion, Pa., at age 65. Born in North Belgrade, Maine, she graduated from Williams High School in Oakland, Maine, before matriculating at Colby. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority while she attended Colby. After graduation, she went to work for both the Bendix Aviation Corporation and the U.S. Navy during World War II. After the war, she and her husband settled in Pennsylvania, where they remained until four years ago when they moved to Maine. She was her Colby class representative for many years and most recently represented her class on the committee for planned giving. She is survived by her husband, John B. Philson, a son, John C. Philson '71, three daughters, including Jeanne Philson Sommers '67 and Peggy Philson Foose '69, her mother, two sisters, three brothers, and two grandchildren.

Kenneth J. Morton '44, July 1, 1986, in South China, Maine, at age 69. Born on Vinalhaven Island, Maine, he graduated from Erskine Academy in South China before matriculating at Colby. He served in the U.S. Navy for three years during World War II. After the war, he became a newspaper reporter. In 1948, he joined the *Central Maine Morning Sentinel* and remained with the paper until his retirement as the city editor in 1985. He is survived by his wife, Merlene W. Morton, a daughter, a grandson, and several cousins.

Anita Herdegen Allen '46, December 3, 1984, in Delray Beach, Fla., at age 60. Born in Lawrence, Mass., she attended Lawrence High School before matriculating at Colby. While at Colby, she majored in both psychology and sociology and was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is survived by her husband, Harold M. Allen, her mother, and three nieces.

Theodore H. Russell '47, June 27, 1986, in Winslow, Maine, at age 60. Born in Waterville, Maine, he graduated from Winslow High School before matriculating at Colby. While at Colby he majored in history and government and was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during both World War II and the Korean Conflict. After several years of operating a dairy farm, he became an agency manager for State Farm Insurance Company in 1958, from which he retired in December 1985. He had served as the Kennebec County treasurer since 1971 and was extremely active in civic organizations, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Lions Club, the Maine Dairymen's Association, and the Masons. Survivors include his wife, Ethelyn, five daughters, including Bonnie Russell '71, four sons, and eleven grandchildren.



Allan D. Sarner '48

Allan D. Sarner '48, February 23, 1985, in Dallas, Texas, at age 60. Born in New York City, he attended George Washington High School in New York before matriculating at Colby. He entered Colby in 1942 as a member of the Class of '46, but, like so many young men of that era, his education was interrupted by World War II. He served in the army for two years in Europe. After he completed his military duty, he returned to Colby, where he was a chemistry major and a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. For the past several years he and his family have lived in Dallas, where he was a manufacturers' representative. He is survived by his wife, Kay Sarner, and two sons.

Janet Pray Stoessel '48, March 10, 1986, in Stamford, Conn., at age 59. Born in Evanston, Ill., she attended Milton (Mass.) High School before matriculating at Colby. Upon graduating from Colby, she went to New York, where she worked for the American Artists' Gallery and the Sutton Publishing Company. After her move to Connecticut, she became involved in many civic activities. She is survived by her daughter, Judith Stoessel, one son, one sister, and two nephews.

Theodore E. Johnson '53, April 20, 1986, in New Gloucester, Maine, at age 55. Born in Boston, Mass., he attended Watertown (Mass.) High School before matriculating at Colby. A member of the National Honor Society, he graduated cum laude as a Latin major. Upon graduating from Colby, he went on to study at the University of Strasbourg as a Fulbright scholar and later received a master of arts degree in classics from Harvard University. After working as a librarian and high school English teacher, he moved to the Shaker Community of Sabbathday Lake in Poland Spring, Maine, in 1961. He served as director of the Shaker Museum and Library from 1961 until his sudden death. He is survived by his father, Elmer C. Johnson.

Lucille Rebecca Small Lovegren Sterling '55, June 23, 1986, in Portland, Maine, at age 53. Born in Chicago, Ill., she graduated from Plymouth (Mass.) High School before matriculating at Colby. While at Colby, she majored in French and

belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was also a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. She is survived by her husband, Richard L. Sterling, two daughters, including Sarah '83, her mother, and a brother.

Colby Millett Merchant '59, February 17, 1986, in Togus, Maine, at age 54. Born in Palmyra, Maine, he graduated from Maine Central Institute before matriculating at Colby. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict era, having served in the U.S. Navy. He had retired from teaching after having taught at Paris High in South Paris, Maine, and 22 years at George Stevens Academy in Blue Hill, Maine. He was very active in masonic affairs and had been raised to the degree of a master Mason. He is survived by his wife, Joan Merchant, and a son, S. Merchant.

Craig W. Smith '72, June 8, 1986, in Manchester, Maine, at age 39. Born in Boston, Mass., he attended Wellesley (Mass.) High School before matriculating at Colby. While at Colby, he was a sociology major and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He served in the U.S. Army from 1969 to 1971 as a medic. Upon graduating from Colby, he went on to Northeastern University in Boston and received training as a physician's assistant. For the past 11 years he had been an employee of the U.S. Government, working in both the internal revenue and postal services. He is survived by his wife, Dona M. Smith, a daughter, his parents, and a brother, Todd H. Smith '70.

HONORARY

Paul Farr Russell, Sc.D. '60, November 2, 1983. A native of Massachusetts, he graduated from Boston University and received medical degrees from Cornell and Harvard. His medical research in tropical diseases, especially malaria in the Third World countries, won him international recognition, including membership in the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and the World Health Organization of the Rockefeller Foundation. His book, *Man's Mastery of Malaria*, is authoritative in its field. He is survived by his wife.

Helen Brooke Taussig, Sc.D. '66, May 20, 1986, in Pennsburg Township, Pa., at age 87. She was born in Cambridge, Mass., attended Radcliffe College, and received an A.B. from the University of California in 1921. Most of her professional career was spent at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine from which she graduated as an M.D. in 1927 and at which she was the first woman to become a full professor. She is best remembered as a pioneer of the "blue baby" operation. In 1944 she and the late Dr. Alfred Blalock developed a surgical procedure to treat congenital heart defects that left newborn infants with a blue coloring due to the lack of oxygen in their blood. She later devoted her career to researching congenital heart ailments and the effects of rheumatic fever. Throughout her career she received many awards and appointments, including the Medal of Freedom in 1964 for alerting the public to the dangers of thalidomide, a drug now known to cause fetal abnormalities. She continued to be honored in this country and around the world, and at the age of 78 received the Scientific Achievement Award from the American Medical Association. She is survived by five nephews and nieces.

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS



Don Short '64 presided at the North Shore Colby club dinner last May, when President Cotter spoke to the guests on apartheid and the political situation in South Africa.



Among the Southern Maine Colby club contingent that cruised Casco Bay in July are Louise MacCubrey Robbins '65, Mrs. Timothy Hussey, Laurie Fitts '75, Tim Hussey '78, president Ted Rice '54, Ryan Stinneford '85, Jack Deering '55, Shireen Shahawy Stinneford '85, Lynda McCann '83, Karen Johnson Mank '70, and John Matthews '81.



'51 classmates Dan Hall and Charlie McIntyre shared a few moments at the North Shore Colby club dinner last spring.

Fall has heralded many club events, as alumni enjoy the back-to-school schedule of academia. The **Waterville** club picnicked by the shores of Messalonskee Lake, with a cook-out, outdoor games, and musical entertainment by Eric Rolfson '73, who sang and played banjo, mandolin, and guitar. A high point of the evening, literally, was the unconventional travel mode of Colby flying

ace John Koons '72, who arrived by seaplane. Later in the fall, the Waterville club met for an opening-night reception at a student production on Mayflower Hill • Also hitting the high seas were **New York** club members, who sailed aboard the schooner *Pioneer* from the South Street Seaport. The view of sunset behind the Statue of Liberty was spectacular, and the six-foot submarine (another nautical tie-in!) sandwich sumptuous • President Cotter was the special guest of two clubs, at dinners in **Boston** and **Springfield** (Western Massachusetts club) • It was Red Sox fever in Beantown, and 225 **Boston** area alumni, parents, and friends attended a mid-September game in Fenway Park, cheering the Sox on to a 7-1 win over the Brewers to complete a four-game sweep of that series with the Milwaukee team • **Western Massachusetts** and **Hartford** Colby football fans rallied for a tailgate picnic, cheering, and post-game reception with Head Coach Tom Austin at the Colby/Amherst football game in October • The **South Central Massachusetts Alumnae** kicked off the year with a luncheon meeting and tour of the greenhouses at Wellesley College. In December, the club held its annual Christmas Tea and Auction, a fun fund

raiser to which members contribute baked goods, hand-crafted items, and other articles, and then auction them to the group • The alumnae of the **Southwestern Maine** club held a potluck "Harvest Supper" at a member's home in October, and a luncheon and auction in December • Basketball fans in the **North Shore** club area had a chance to catch both the men's and women's games against Salem State College early in December, and the **North Shore** club sponsored a reception for an enthusiastic crowd that evening • The **Southern Maine** club sent out a challenge to other clubs to beat their numbers in attendance at Homecoming Weekend! • The **Florida** clubs will hold meetings in February 1987 and welcome anyone who is visiting there briefly or for a few months to join them. For more information, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations.



Over 150 younger alumni danced the night away at the Boston club's *Sip into Summertime* evening in June, planned and organized by Lisa Wormwood '82, Steve O'Connor '81, and Anna White '82.

The Waterville Club invites Colby skiers to join in their Colby Club Weekend at **Sugarloaf/USA**, March 13-15, 1987. For more information, please contact the Alumni Office, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

The Colby Alumnus
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Waterville, Maine 04901-4799

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"Through the rising mist . . .
arms, legs, and backs move
in near-perfect rhythm,
the silence complete
but for the groan of the oars
in the oarlocks and the water rippling
and swirling away from the blades."