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JANUARY 1988

Colby

THE ALUMNUS



C O M M E N T A R Y

Politics and Rhetoric

The June issue of *The Colby Alumnus* contains a Commentary by Professor of Government Sandy Maisel and a feature article on Nicaragua by Eric S. Zolov '87. Both entries, which represent two authors' similar points of view, deserve some analysis and criticism. *The Colby Alumnus*, to my knowledge, has not printed much, if anything at all, pertaining to political opinion. While my intent is not to discourage the inclusion of such opinions, I think it is proper that other points of view be presented. Ideally a balance should exist between expressions influenced by liberal and more conservative backgrounds. This balance can be accomplished with letters submitted by readers or articles submitted by faculty, students, or others associated with the College.

Sandy Maisel's satisfaction with his job as a teacher and the gratification derived from his position are factors necessary and desirable for a faculty member. The interaction between faculty and student body should be exciting and interesting and should provide incentives to both. However, the extent to which partisan political views affect the spirit of the students and the directions they take in their thinking and attitudes as a result of these views is debatable. Even though the processes of government and politics have been filled with controversy and debate since their inception, the references in Professor Maisel's Commentary to presidents Johnson, Nixon, Ford, and Reagan are obviously influenced by liberal bias. No one will dispute the futility of Lyndon Johnson's involvement with Vietnam. But certainly there were some noble intentions of his presidency—The War on Poverty, for instance—and students in their review of history may be motivated by this knowledge. Richard Nixon made a terrible mistake in the Watergate scandal. Yet his management of foreign affairs, i.e., China, deserves praise. Gerald Ford did restore a sense of morality and decency to government. To classify Ford as an "ex-football player seeking one more win" is unfair to Ford and football players as well.

President Reagan gets the most criticism in Professor Maisel's article. The public portion of the Iran-*contra* hearings has been concluded at this writing, and the circumstances leading to the diversion of funds are complex; but it is now a fact that the president neither knew of nor approved of the use of profit to aid the *contras*. President Reagan's alleged inability to do his job does not become a fact because a frustrated and sensationalist press says it's so. There are many of us who think he has done an excellent job.

If, as Professor Maisel implies, students are turned off by the present operation of the executive branch of the government, this is indeed unfortunate. I doubt, though, that the day will ever come when differences of opinion about government operations are eliminated, whether they be in the executive, legislative, or judicial branches. Students, particularly those enrolled in liberal arts colleges, need to develop individual characteristics that will enable them to deal effectively with problems seemingly inherent in government and politics. The cultivation and preservation of optimism on the part of students is a special part of this education. The injection of political rhetoric as a factor in this development is unnecessary and unrelated.

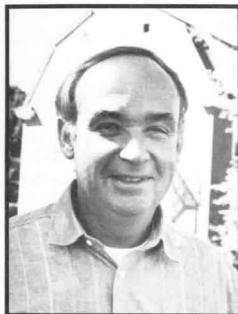
I'm sure there will be other comments on the specifics of Eric Zolov's Nicaragua article. When I first learned of the planned trip by a group of students for the purpose of observing affairs in Nicaragua, I remarked to a fellow trustee that I could write, in condensed form, the conclusions to be drawn from such an excursion. The simple fact is clear—we cannot afford to allow the development of another Soviet base like Cuba in our own back yard. I am sure the students were not escorted on a tour of Nicaragua harbors to observe the unloading of Soviet and Cuban military supplies for the Sandinistas. On the other hand, the arguments in favor of supplying the *contras* are many. With the recent media coverage of the Iran-*contra* hearings it is unnecessary to go into details. There are two sides to this coin; I am as strongly in favor of this support as many others are opposed to it.

The faculties of liberal arts colleges, particularly in the humanities, are composed largely of people of liberal persuasion. Nevertheless, I am sure there are members in other areas such as the sciences who are more conservative in their thinking, and I hope that more material supporting conservative viewpoints will be forthcoming in the *Alumnus*. Possibly the *Alumnus* should not become a forum for opposing views when the views are based to a great extent on political partisanship. These controversial presentations, however, would be stimulating. If the editors are in favor of expanding this type of feature, my main concern is that a sincere attempt be made to balance the arguments.

Kershaw E. Powell '51

A Waterville, Maine, dentist, Dr. Powell received an honorary M.A. in 1982 when he joined the Board of Trustees.

"Commentary" does not necessarily represent the editorial position of The Colby Alumnus nor the opinion of College officers. Readers are invited to submit proposals or opinion essays of between 500 and 800 words to the Editor, The Colby Alumnus, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901-4799. The editor cannot guarantee publication of any submission.



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

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On the covers: (Front) Mark Cosdon '89, Tim Burton '89, Anita Terry '89, and Doug St. Lawrence '89 enjoy Johnson Pond in January. (Back) Mary McCarty '87 (lower left) joins Tim Burton '89, Mark Cosdon '89, Anita Terry '89, and Doug St. Lawrence '89 in the January snow heaped around the campus.

EUSTIS MAIL ROOM

Nicaragua: Pro and "Contra"

I have read your attempt to uplift the economy of Nicaragua in the last issue of the Colby *Alumnus*, "Don't Believe Everything You Hear and Only Half of What You Read." I think a much more accurate assessment of the situation there is contained in [the July 13th] "Insight" magazine. . . . Please note that their correspondent is writing from Managua. By the way, is Professor Bowen a Communist?

If Colby wishes to make a favorable case for other depressed countries in the world, the numbers are legion. I suggest a good place to start would be Cambodia, of which for some time little good has been written. On five trips around the world, I was fortunate to pay two visits to Angkor Wat, a fabulous wonder, and also one visit to Phnom Penh, before the murderous Pol Pot Regime, and the subsequent invasion of the Vietnamese. Fortunately, I have my pictures to bring it all back.

I do not like the policy of apartheid any more than President Cotter does, but he fails to take in account the only alternative. Just look at old Rhodesia, where the whites are being gradually and effectively squeezed out, and the economy?—sinking like all the other African countries.

Stanley R. Black '21
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Thanks to the *Alumnus* for running Eric Zolov's lengthy and thorough article on Nicaragua. Although much of the piece consisted of one person's interpretation of events, the story contained objective background information on the country, its politics, and its people that is rarely offered in the mainstream press.

As one who has traveled and worked in Nicaragua, with a U.S. nonprofit group that has sent nearly 300 Americans to help on technical projects or teach in universities, I would agree with most of the author's subjective observations on the government and U.S. policy towards the country. I've spoken to many people who have visited Nicaragua—some of whom carry a good bit of

skepticism about the Sandinistas when they get on the plane for Managua—and an overwhelming majority return to the U.S. with the kind of favorable impressions Mr. Zolov shared with us in the *Alumnus*.

The graphics for the article were misleading on two counts: the nation labeled "British Honduras" on the map that accompanied the article is now the independent Belize, and the picture of brimming market baskets with the caption ". . . despite hardships, no food shortages" is misleading. Although there is relatively little malnutrition in Nicaragua, there are serious food shortages, particularly in the war zones, as over 50 percent of Nicaragua's GNP goes to finance the *contra* war that was inspired (and is now funded) by U.S. tax dollars.

Robert M. Wilson '71
Cambridge, Mass.

Eric Zolov's article ("Don't Believe Everything You Hear and Only Half of What You Read") in the June issue of the Colby *Alumnus* tells us a great deal about the writer's political sympathies but nothing about the political realities of Nicaragua. Unfortunately, it is little more than pro-Sandinista propaganda—and not very good propaganda at that. In the future, if you want to get into controversial subjects, please treat them with some balance and seriousness.

Finally, I think Zolov would have been better off if he had remembered an old saying while in Nicaragua: "Believe half of what you see and none of what you hear."

Stuart Rothenberg '70
Washington, D.C.

I would like to express my appreciation for the June issue of the *Alumnus* and express particular thanks for the article on Nicaragua by Eric Zolov. Professor Roger Bowen and the group of 15 are to be congratulated for making the two week visit to Nicaragua to see conditions firsthand and to make such a broad and balanced inquiry into varying points of view.

The excellent reporting by Eric Zolov is fully in keeping with the information that our office [Board of International Ministries, American Baptist Churches] has received. I personally made a visit to Managua two years ago following a brief stop in El Salvador. The contrast was overwhelming. The city of San Salvador was like an armed camp with a heavy military presence everywhere. By contrast, Managua was like a quiet town.

Our Mission Board has had a 70-year relationship to Nicaragua and continues to have medical and teaching personnel resident there. The churches are open and active. The Baptist Convention runs a hospital and school in Managua plus extensive medical and developmental programs throughout the country. Nicaragua is a country of only three million people. A study being completed for publication by Harvard School of Public Health points out that the *contra* military effort is geared directly at the civilian population through its attacks on health centers and the disruption of malaria control and other immunization programs. The report states that the *contra* attacks have disrupted health measures among the half million people of Chontales and created a quarter of a million refugees. This in addition to the disruption of the agriculture of the nation indicates that such action goes far beyond U.S. Government effort to nudge the Nicaraguan government toward policies more pleasing to the United States. It is an assault on the civilian population. With a population of three million people and the serious losses sustained one may ask—when does genocide begin?

Russell E. Brown '44
Valley Forge, Pa.

I had some clippings sent to me at Naples. One was of a speaker who sounded like racism in reverse. Charles King, a black man, said, "one has to be white, protestant and male to have the least chance in the U.S." The above statement would not appeal to Tip O'Neill.

I have not followed Colby speakers, but if the Hill building is devoted to

guest speakers, perhaps I should take some interest.

Is there a strong leaning to the far left at Colby? Or is there a balance?

Another clip about a juvenile disciple of Professor Roger Bowen who became an expert on Central America. When the good professor announced his trip to me, I wrote him a letter with suggestions I felt well intended. I have spent a lot of time in Central America lecturing (Pan Am Medical Association) and also vacationing with friends of the middle class, a level Bowen may not approve of. In addition, I spent a lot of time in Cuba to lecture and winter vacation. So I know the same class of people who all came out in *row boats* and so forth after Castro. I was in Central America in 1979 with friends, mostly in Guatemala and in contact by letter in 1985. In 1983, that is four years ago, the *President of Honduras* in a panic asked the U.S. for military aid, saying that "if Cuba succeeds in controlling Nicaragua and they are heavily armed, Honduras will fall, then Guatemala, then Mexico." The plea is documented in one of the 1983 *Geographics*. I have the copy.

Bowen's reply to me was sarcastic. He showed complete ignorance of the Cuban revolution. His whole attitude was very far to the left. He indicated that any country, including Mexico, should have a communist government if they wished. Do [the people] ever have any say in these dictatorships? The middle class is always eliminated.

As a Colby alumnus, I disapprove of college-age girls and boys being a captive audience to such un-American views and such ignorance of Cuban-Central American history.

Personally, I doubt that the *contras* have much bearing now—too little, too late—but a second Cuba astride Central America is in being. We are holding a *thin* line in Honduras. What alternatives there are to the use of the *contras*, Senator Cohen informs me, is now under study. The revolution merely changed one dictator for another. Neither side are Boy Scouts, but the point is, the present dictator is Soviet-Cuban oriented. That is what makes it our business. As George Kennen recently said, our greatest mistake was in dropping the Monroe Doctrine. If we had not done so there would be no Soviet base in Cuba and no problem in Nicaragua.

Howard F. Hill '18
Belgrade Lakes, Maine

Would you have any objections to my sending a xeroxed copy of Eric Zolov's article to some members in Congress or to the Secretary of State? I feel that Mr. Zolov's insights might be helpful to those in the government who are concerned with the problems in Nicaragua.

Marjorie Gould Murphy '37
West Oneonta, N.Y.

I really enjoyed the June issue of the *Alumnus*, especially the article about the Jan Plan in Nicaragua. . . . I would very much like to have a copy of the photograph that was on the cover . . . credited to Eric Zolov '87 . . . it is a wonderful photograph!

Kate Swanson '75
Columbia, SC.

I graduated in the class of 1970. I am heartened to hear of Colby students going to Nicaragua. I'm quite amazed. In my day Colby was a very straight-laced place for proper young WASPs from small New England towns. I was considered to be quite a radical . . . and I was trying to remember why . . . and finally recalled that it was because I liked to listen to Simon and Garfunkel records! I was a social outcast because I had no interest in sororities. I would far prefer today's Colby and hope it will continue to progress in the direction in which it is headed. More power to you!

Jean Blatt Flores '70
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Although I tend to agree with the substance of Mr. Zolov's criticisms of the Reagan Administration's Nicaraguan policies ("Don't Believe Everything You Hear and Only Half of What You Read," June 1987), I believe that this foreign policy critique-cum-Jan Plan report would have been far more effective had the author been more critical of his own observations and experiences. Lacking such criticism, the essay and *The Colby Alumnus*, by extension, both acquire a political or even partisan aspect that I find unsettling at best and, at worst, inconsistent with Colby's normally high standards of scholarship. I therefore offer the following remarks.

Mr. Zolov is absolutely correct in cautioning those of us far removed from

the scene to view administration rhetoric, and sensational and/or simplistic media coverage, with great skepticism. Mr. Zolov's arguments would have been more convincing, however, if he had discussed the possibility that the group's exposure to Nicaragua was not without benefit to the Sandinista regime. Before setting out, Mr. Zolov's father warned him that "these people would like nothing better than to use some idealistic Americans as an example just to show who is in charge." To what extent did this very possibility come to pass, albeit in a far more subtle form? What more idealistic Americans could there be than students with a first-hand knowledge of what it's "really like," and, possibly (even hopefully), lacking the sophistication to ask the really hard questions. Maybe Dad's instincts were on target, even if the means he feared were a bit over the top.

Perhaps, then, just a bit of cynicism is not entirely out of place. What happens when we apply the author's skepticism of Reagan's vision to the author's own experience? For example: How was the tour organized? What, exactly, was the role of the Nicaraguan government in approving, organizing, or facilitating the tour? Did the group travel together at all times? Were participants free to wander at will, and did they have sufficient language skills to meaningfully communicate with the populace? Were such contacts made through an interpreter, *en masse*, or individually? How was the itinerary selected, and by whom? More discussion on such questions as these, and less on the administration's well-known obsession with eradicating communism, might have allowed the reader to reach a more balanced conclusion. The result is that the essay takes on a tone almost as strident and intolerant as the very policies that are being criticized; substantial impact is lost thereby.

Finally, I would suggest that it is very dangerous to draw too many conclusions from quick impressions. The temptation to consider oneself an "expert," after what is really only fleeting exposure, should be resisted. The very danger of professing such expertise is reflected in the surprise that the group expressed at local conditions. Before registering too much shock at the local realities, the extent to which preconceived notions really make sense should be considered. Is the situation really so surprising after all? On reflection, what can be reasonably expected? Did the

tour group really *expect*, for example, to see hardened troops goose-stepping in formation? Given the Nicaraguan regime's well-founded suspicions about U.S. military intentions, would it be reasonable to find Soviet tanks in plain sight of both tourists and military reconnaissance conducted by the CIA? As for friendly locals, I have traveled throughout most of Europe, both "free" and communist, and through virtually all of East Asia, on business and for pleasure, and have uniformly found that friendliness and openness almost invariably result when the visitor shows even a trace of interest in the local customs and way of life. In the absence of active revolution or religious fanaticism, this seems to be an almost universal human condition (although admittedly most of my experiences have been superficial, too). Was the tour anticipating hostility, resentment, or open animosity?

In conclusion, it is not my purpose to denigrate what was undoubtedly a unique, fascinating, and broadening experience. If more Americans were even *interested* in such issues, apart from crossing certain life-threatening places off their tourist agendas, our foreign policy would probably be less subject to the damaging vicissitudes that we read of daily. Still, it is important to view the situation as critically as possible. Beware of seductive conclusions that color the reality grey, somewhere between the black and white portrayed by the administration (or anyone else). The reality may still have red warts.

David P. Raue '76
Basel, Switzerland

Resilience

Professor Maisel's June Commentary provoked me to gather my thoughts on what makes our nation resilient. The professor's evocation of '60s euphoria makes it appear that "progress" is made by dropping out of the mainstream to tear down leaders and policies from the outside. It appears that the '80s aftermath is bitterness that no better alternatives were proposed or found and a cynical frustration with leadership that still falls short of Professor Maisel's ideal.

My own experience leads me to believe that the way for young people to change the world is to get involved and work to make things better from within.

Just as in the '60s, many of America's "best and brightest" are still willing to serve. They continue to persist in spite of low pay, bureaucratic roadblocks, and public apathy. These young people are doers who know that they can make a difference by working hard on behalf of their aspirations for the nation and themselves. The aftermath, 20-odd years later, is the knowledge that one has helped improve our imperfect nation and confidence that a future generation may one day perfect what is already the best place in the world to live!

Dana Abbott '65
Bedford, Mass.

Of Significance

Upon arrival of the June 1987 *Alumnus* I read with curious interest of my mention under "Class Correspondence." While I am indeed proud of my accomplishments over the past year from opening my own consulting business, developing an antidrug abuse campaign for youth ages 4-8, and advising/administrating a national literacy campaign READ AMERICA/WIN AMERICA, my mention reflected a curious bias toward my response to a recent Colby questionnaire. I was asked on that form (to paraphrase) what of the past year had the greatest import to me. I responded sincerely with what I felt was of significance.

Over the past year I have spent time with contemporaries who have been afflicted with AIDS. Through both their survival and death, acts of incredible giving, courage, strength, and growth are consistently demonstrated. I have observed and been graced by the opportunity to help out when I can, and this is what is really important to me. Our lives are so fragile and short, and perspectives and priorities oftentimes all too myopic. Through respect of others in crisis I have been a recipient of gifts in forms unexpected and unanticipated.

While career has real value and carries its own meaning, what is important is the stuff of substance and humanness reflected in true heroism, often silent and unnoticed. As I have observed, people with AIDS frequently bear witness to this.

I thank you for your mention, but the liberal arts education I received at Colby feeds into process and approach to life. Reflection of this, in my mind,

carries precedence over reporting job status—especially when asked (or else, why ask?) the question at all: "What is most important to you?"

Robert N. Levine '73
New York, N.Y.

"Dear Mr. Barnicle"

I enjoyed your speech at the Colby graduation. For the most part you were correct in pointing out the responsibilities and advantages of privilege.

You did make one comment, however, that was simply bad journalism. I don't know how many, if any, Colby kids were killed in Viet Nam, but I knew two from Harvard personally—I'm sure there were a lot more—and in checking with Yale discovered that there were 35 Yale men killed during the conflict, not the two that you mentioned so superciliously in your speech. Their names are etched in stone in the rotunda at Woolsey Hall in case you'd care to check on my statistics.

If I recall your speech correctly, that puts Yale about on a par with South Boston. I would argue that Yalies in fact deserve greater commendation than your cronies because 1) they came from a smaller universe of young men and 2) given the "privilege" you referred to, they were less likely to be called for service and therefore more probably volunteered to serve. . . .

Christopher Getman
New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Getman sent a copy of his letter to the *Alumnus*.

Letters Policy

The editor invites concise letters for publication on topics that pertain to the content of *The Colby Alumnus* or the College at large. The editor reserves the right to edit letters or to publish excerpts as spatial constraints demand. Signatures may be withheld from publication on request.

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, *The Colby Alumnus*, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901-4799.

NEWS FROM THE HILL

Welcome Ideas: President Cotter's Address to the Class of 1991

In his welcoming remarks to the 474 members of Colby's freshman class last September, President William R. Cotter emphasized the importance of individuality and free thinking as central to the goals of a liberal arts college. Cotter illuminated Colby's "long and rich tradition of encouraging diversity and tolerance," citing Colby's foundation as a non-affiliated religious institution, Colby graduate Elijah Parish Lovejoy's martyrdom for freedom of the press, and Colby's pioneering step as the first New England College to admit women. The president encouraged Colby students to continue this tradition by supporting the College's commitment to "protecting the individual rights of all": "individual growth," he said, "is at the heart of liberal learning."

To help this year's freshman class broaden perspectives and challenge "the natural ethnocentric views which we all hold," the College selected two works for discussion during the week of orientation: Martin Luther King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail" and a recent article in the Sunday *New York Times* by Karen Russell titled "Growing up with Privilege and Prejudice." "These essays raise some profoundly disturbing questions," Cotter said, "especially for white Americans and for men, not only about our history but about contemporary realities." He restated his belief that "insistent questioning and healthy skepticism are the hallmarks of a liberal education." As a community, he said, we should "try our best to understand these problems in the hope that we can make individual contributions to a more just America."

President Cotter extended questioning of "contemporary realities" to the national and political arena, calling for a reexamination of our values as a culture in "the year of Ivan Boesky, Jim and Tammy Bakker, Gary Hart and, of course, the Iran-contra affair." Recognizing the often difficult choices and tensions facing students and citizens of our nation today, the president told the freshmen that "A liberal education is

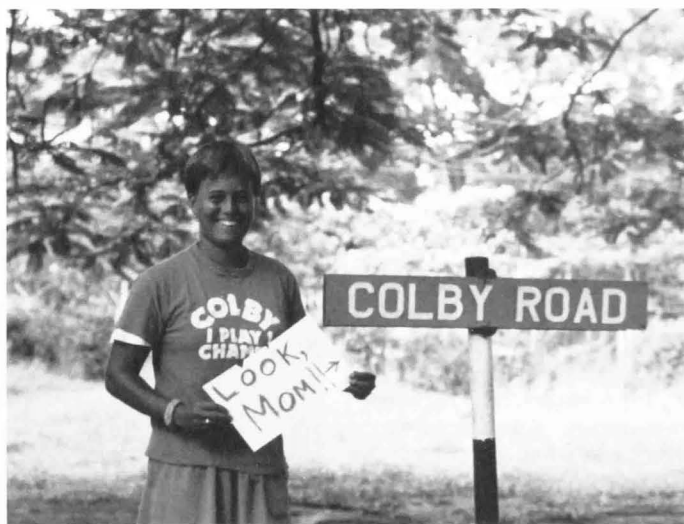
designed . . . to enable you to focus on a goal and to succeed in the competitive world without losing your sense of perspective or your ethical moorings." Cotter urged the Class of 1991 to refrain from accepting commonly accepted beliefs or opinions without question. "A liberal arts college," he said, "abhors conformity and resists imposed orthodoxy."

Since its foundation, Colby has stood for free inquiry and personal choice. Cotter said that he hoped the Class of 1991 will continue the tradition "by banishing all fear of new ideas." The students were invited to "Seek them out; examine them; test them against your experience and values." Stressing the importance of expanding individual views and interests at Colby, Cotter told the students, "Sample broadly. Reach out. Experience the exhilaration of learning for its own sake . . . Once you have, you'll never again be satisfied with familiar humdrum."

Top Five Summer Institute

Last July, Colby inaugurated a program that brought 31 talented minority high school students to the campus for two weeks. To be eligible for the program, the students had to be enrolled in the Boston public school system, have just completed their sophomore year, and have finished in the top five percent of their class.

"The Colby Top Five Summer Institute" offered the young men and women an opportunity to live the life of a college student. They attended lectures taught by Colby professors, participated in workshops and "action labs" (for example, they did experiments in actual chemistry major performs), and mastered the techniques of word processing with a Macintosh computer. Experiencing the camaraderie that develops in a communal atmosphere, they lived in the residence halls, ate in the cafeterias,



The road to Colby is a long one for Sue Whitney '86. In the Peace Corps since July 1986, she teaches secondary-level math and physical science at the Mzuzu Government School in Mzuzu, Malawi—and serves on a 10-member committee to promote volleyball in the country! Whitney will remain at least through this summer and welcomes mail at Mzuzu Government School, P/Bag 3, Mzuzu, Malawi, Central Africa.

and used the athletic facilities. "What Color Is Your Parachute?" a particularly successful part of the program, was designed to assist students in developing career plans. Finally, they learned about the process of applying to colleges and what colleges look for in an application.

While providing the students with motivating experiences and workshops in skills that will eventually help them gain access to a four-year liberal arts college such as Colby, the program also dealt with the misconception that a liberal arts college is a place solely to study English or Latin. The students learned that one can study biology or astronomy in first-rate science labs at Colby, too. In essence, the teenagers gained an accurate feeling for a liberal arts school and an accurate idea of the benefits of a liberal arts education.

Associate Dean of Students for Intercultural Activities Edward M. Blackwell, coordinator of this new and innovative program, said that Colby chose the city of Boston because it is an untapped resource and because it is the largest "feeding area" for potential Colby applicants. He feels that the College needs to be more visible among both the minority students and the educators of Boston.

Blackwell called Top Five a success; in fact, he has already laid plans for next summer's event and has developed a proposal for funding. The summer students, he said, "had an enjoyable experience. I think they thought we worked them a little hard, but I believe they enjoyed that, too." He added that "most of them would like to do it again." If the participants in this program decide to apply to Colby after another year of high school, Colby will know a great deal about them. More importantly, the students will be very familiar with Colby.

GAP

Homecoming and Volunteer Leadership Weekend

Alumni who may have forgotten what it's like to have a busy schedule at Colby were reminded on the weekend of September 18-20, when Homecoming was combined with Alumni Volunteer Leadership Weekend. The College offered a variety of activities for returning alumni and for current students and their families as well.

The weekend teed off Friday morning with the alumni golf tournament. In the afternoon, museum curator Hugh Gourley guided a tour of the Museum of Art and the Jetté Galleries. That evening, while some alumni prolonged leisurely dinners in the various dining halls, volunteer admissions interviewers, athletic recruiters, class agents, planned giving agents, and class correspondents conducted sessions. Saturday morning's Alumni Council committee meetings were followed by the Alumni Association gathering in the Page Commons Room of the Student Center.

Following Saturday seminars on financial aid and athletics at Colby and the homecoming tent and tailgate luncheon, spectators had a choice of the football contest with Worcester Polytechnic

Institute, women's varsity tennis, and a women's cross-country invitational. Admissions staff held a session for parents and their high-school-age children on understanding college admissions. Late afternoon and evening events included departmental open houses, a social hour, and the homecoming banquet with President Cotter as guest speaker. Nationally famous banjo player Peter Mezoian '91 entertained in Given Auditorium after supper, and the evening closed with a dance party to benefit a hockey team trip to Switzerland. The weekend concluded with a women's studies/women's group continental breakfast.

Was it like being "back at school" to be at the College in the midst of so many tantalizing events?



Maxwell Ward '32 and his granddaughter, Rebecca Pease '91, at Homecoming.



Playing in the alumni golf tournament during Homecoming are (left to right): Winfield Smythe, Carl Wright '47, Delbert Matheson '43, Thelma Proctor Matheson '43, Michael Franklin '63, John Koons '72, John MacDonald '37, Martha Rogers Beach '42, Susanne Rose Bessey '42, Earle Bessey, Dale Sturtevant, and George Beach '41.

Exceeding Predictions

The admissions office, faced with the largest applicant pool since 1974, chose a freshman class from 3,291 talented and diverse individuals. As Colby's reputation grows, more and more high school seniors consider the College an excellent place to get a liberal arts education. The result: 474 prospectives arrived on campus, substantially exceeding admissions' predictions. Last summer, Dean of Admissions Parker Beverage was quoted in *U.S. News and World Report* on what has become on many college campuses a "scramble for space": "When you get 60 more freshmen than you planned for the fall, it can really make a difference."

At Colby these increased numbers do not seem to have created a serious housing problem. The large numbers, however, have had the positive effect of making the Class of 1991 even more diverse than expected. Approximately 65 percent of the students are from New England, including 13 percent from Maine, while 35 states and eight countries are represented. About five percent are minority students. In their high schools, over 100 were captains of varsity teams and about 35 percent were members of the National Honor

Society. Many have worked as Big Brothers and Big Sisters. One has done mission work in Haiti, one in Belize, and several in Mexico. One individual even earned the prestigious Presidential Medal for Service. The entrepreneurial spirit is also alive in the freshman class: one student started a business making I.D. sticks for plants, another had his own racket-stringing business, and a third entered the fly-tying market for fly fishermen. The Class of '91 also boasts an amateur meteorologist who has had his own weather station for six years, an accomplished mountain climber, a nationally ranked chess player, and a 1985 national banjo-playing champion who took last year off to play the banjo professionally. It's not stretching things to predict that a class as varied and accomplished as the Class of '91 is going to really make a difference.

COOT

One week before Orientation began last fall, 70 percent of the freshman class arrived on campus to participate in 32 Colby Outdoor Orientation Trips. For several days these COOT excursions explored different areas of Maine. Organized and coordinated by Director of

Student Activities John Farkas and Hope Worden '88, the trips provided an excellent opportunity for the participants to launch their college careers.

Growing from a group of 18 freshmen who climbed Mt. Katahdin in 1975 to a record number 330 freshmen in 1987, the program has expanded by 10 to 15 percent annually. As Mike Diamond '89 wrote in *The Colby Echo*, the purpose of the trip that first year was fourfold: to build solid friendships, provide an opportunity to learn more about Colby in an informal atmosphere, introduce the students to Maine with the assistance of Colby upperclassmen and faculty, and learn skills such as teamwork.

The success of COOT is indisputable, but because of the program's popularity two dilemmas have come up. First, non-COOTers in the Class of '91 did not find their entry into College life as comfortable as did the COOTers. Freshman Rich Starets, interviewed by the *Echo*, said, "One girl [who did not participate in COOT] complained that people were traveling in groups of 8 or 10 and there was no one for her to be with. You're in a totally new environment and you have to have people to hang around with. That's why COOT is so essential." Another non-participant explained that he was feeling lonely until his roommate introduced him to his COOT friends.

COOT chair and leader Kristen Sutter '89 is looking to remedy these outgrowths of a healthy program. She explained to the *Echo*, "I am sorry that these people missed something that's such a fantastic experience. . . . We have given consideration to leading more trips to encourage greater participation." Sutter is thinking about theater-going and museum-going after implementing tours last fall to Acadia National Park and Campobello Island.

The possibility of more trips, however, leads to another consideration—that of safety. The supply of qualified COOT leaders is limited, and Sutter worries that each excursion may not have properly trained individuals in charge. "A lot of people are saying the program is growing too quickly. We have to make sure that the leaders are more qualified [next] year." Nevertheless, in spite of these new concerns, increasing participation in COOT suggests that the program will continue to play a major role in introducing new students to Colby.



Theodore Lockhart '61 and Patricia McNally '79 aboard the U.S.S. Valley Forge.

Navy Communications

Captain Theodore C. Lockhart '61 is the first commanding officer of the guided missile cruiser U.S.S. *Valley Forge*, a state-of-the-art ship with a computer-driven Aegis weapons system. The *Valley Forge*, part of Battle Group Delta, currently operates in the Northern Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf escorting the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Constellation*.

Before being diverted to this region, the *Valley Forge* operated in the British Indian Ocean Territory. In May 1987 the ship docked at the island of Diego Garcia, a British territory populated by U.S. Navy and civilian support personnel. As an avid supporter of women in the navy, Captain Lockhart invited Lieutenant Patricia A. McNally '79 and two other enlisted women to join the ship during exercises off the island. McNally said, "This was a unique opportunity because women do not deploy on combat ships."

McNally is the Naval Security Group department head of the Naval Communications Station on Diego Garcia. A French major at Colby, she is a professional cryptologist and directs the activities of 135 other cryptologists who

are currently doing a 12-month tour of remote duty in support of fleet and national intelligence requirements. McNally said that her trip aboard the *Valley Forge*—the "result of the hospitality of Captain Lockhart and his 380-man crew"—was a high point of her navy career.

Soviet Exchange

Colby students may gain a new perspective next year when, for the first time, Soviet undergraduates are allowed to study in this country. The College is working with 18 or 20 other institutions, including Middlebury, Amherst, Bates, and Bowdoin, toward a cultural exchange that would allow 50 to 60 Soviet students to attend American colleges and universities while American students study at major universities in 15 republics across the Soviet Union, including Siberia. Each U.S. student will pay regular tuition to his or her home college, which will then use the money for the student's exchange program counterpart.

Previously, only Soviet graduate students were allowed to study in the

United States, and they usually concentrated on one major technical subject. In this new program the students will take a variety of subjects, one half of which must be outside their major field of study. Following a month of orientation in August at one of the colleges, the Soviets will begin classes at their respective institutions and will live with American roommates. Aside from one Soviet official who occasionally will visit participating colleges, the Soviet government will have little contact with its own nationals. Professor Tony Anemone, director of Russian and Soviet studies at Colby, attended a meeting of participating institutions in late September and said the plan has received "positive signs." An agreement with Moscow may be reached by March 15, and Colby could have two or three Soviet students as early as next year.

Alumni Trustees Nominated

The Nominating Committee of the Alumni Council has nominated three trustees for terms to begin on Commencement Day 1988. Sarah Janney Rose '76, nominated for a second term, is a resident of Washington, D.C., and a trust officer with American Security Corporation. Nominated for their first terms are Barbara Howard Traister '65 and William D. Wooldredge '61. Traister is associate professor of English at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Wooldredge is chief financial officer at Belden & Blake Energy Corporation in North Canton, Ohio.

Additional nominations by petition must be received by the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Council, Office of Alumni Relations, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901, on or before March 1, 1988, with signatures of one percent of the members of the Alumni Association. In the absence of such petitions, the above nominees will be declared elected at the winter meeting of the Alumni Council Executive Committee.

Parents Weekend

The list of things to do was lengthy and impressive: sporting events, lectures, musical and theatrical performances, even a Casino Night. Of course, the highlight of Fall Parents Weekend on October 9-11 was the visit made by family and friends to Colby sons and daughters.

ters. Not even some cool temperatures and gray autumn skies turned them away.

On Friday evening Professor Roger Bowen spoke on "Two Herberts: Norman and Marcuse" at the Julius Seelye Bixler/Charles A. Dana convocation for students who have demonstrated excellent academic achievement and leadership qualities. Later, some parents tried their luck at roulette, black jack, and craps at the Casino Night sponsored by B.A.R. (Better Alcohol Responsibility).

On Saturday the 17th annual Craft Fair was held at the fieldhouse. Many visitors attended talks on junior year abroad and financial aid programs while others went to an administrative staff and faculty forum on "Colby Today." Some watched women's tennis take on Bowdoin and men's soccer play Clark. Associate Professor of English Susan Kenney read from her own works, Associate Professor of Biology David Firmege conducted a tour of Perkins Arboretum, and Director Hugh Gourley showed visitors the Museum of Art. Also on Saturday afternoon the Student Organization for Black and Hispanic Unity (SOBHU) hosted a parent reception for the Class of '91 Ralph J. Bunche scholars, and parents and students were welcome to visit faculty in residence during Commons social hours.

In the evening Colby held the annual Sons and Daughters Banquet. Meanwhile, at the Cellar Theater in Runnals Union, Powder and Wig performed *Loot*, Joe Orton's dark comedy about coffins, bank robberies, and crooked public servants. That same evening in Lorimer Chapel, the Portland String Quartet concert was a big hit.

For those students who decided on a break from campus life, visits to L. L. Bean, the coast, and various restaurants were popular choices. So many events, places to go, and things to do, most families seemed to agree, greatly enlivened the already pleasant visit to their Colby offspring.

Message Board

John Beaulieu '89 may be the first to offer a computer bulletin board in Maine. With a modem, Beaulieu can make any computer—including Colby alumni computers—hook up over the phone to his own Mac-based system. As early as the start of the school year, he offered several users ten file transfer

sections and eight message sections, including "for sale" and telecommunications, but he hoped to emphasize the sciences, particularly his major, chemistry. Students may exchange problems or discoveries in research, Beaulieu said, while other students who use the system on a regular basis will be able to share the results of their own researches. Beaulieu envisioned his bulletin board as a place for Colby alumni to respond to the students, too, but he's willing to add any section that people want for trading messages. Last October he was even looking into the possibility of an on-line game.

Dot Marchetti Retires

Dot Marchetti's 42 years as a member of the library staff made her one of two active College employees to have worked on the old campus. When she retired last fall, she was the Colby employee with the longest record of continuous service. Faculty and students, forever grateful for her kindness and helpfulness, will remember her as one who knew the library and its holdings inside out. Now, for the first time since 1945, Dot Marchetti is enjoying free time at home. Not one to remain inactive for too long, though, she expects to begin volunteer work soon.



Dot Marchetti in Miller Library.

Backing up Bach

Dr. Adel Heinrich, the College's director of chapel music, recently became the first woman to write and publish a conclusion to J. S. Bach's uncompleted masterpiece, "Art of Fugue" ("Die Kunst der Fugue"). This last of Bach's 20 fugues remained unfinished at his death in 1750. Heinrich joins an elite group of musical scholars who have attempted to create a viable ending for the multi-motivic 105-minute composition. First performed by the Riemenschneider Bach Institute in Berea, Ohio, on April 19, 1986, Heinrich's conclusion has now been published in the institute's journal. She has performed her work a dozen times and has written a book and several articles on the subject.

McIntyre Chairs Testing Program

Associate Professor of Modern Languages James R. McIntyre has been reappointed chair of the German Admissions Testing Program of the College Board for the 1987-88 academic year. Responsible for developing examinations for the College Board admissions testing program, the committee specifies the kinds of knowledge and skills to be measured, writes and reviews test questions, helps to communicate information about the examinations to those using or affected by them, and advises on related policies and services.

The College Board, a nonprofit association with programs in guidance, admissions, placement, and financial aid, assists the school-to-college transition of some two-and-a-half million students annually.

Nota Bene

Because of the positive response to the cover of the March 1987 *Alumnus*—architect Fredrick Larson's 1933 sketch of his proposed Mayflower Hill campus—the College ordered extra copies. The rolled parchment cover without type can be obtained for \$2.00 from the Colby Bookstore, Roberts Union, Waterville, Maine 04901.

Copies of the *Oracle* are still available for the years 1978, 1979, 1984-1986 for \$10.00 each. Contact the Editor, *Colby Oracle*, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.

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 College Editor, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901-1799.

Don't Blame the Indians: Native Americans and the Mechanized Destruction of Fish and Wildlife

by Ted Williams '69

GSJ Press, 1986

137 pages

\$12.95

In recent years a new school of thought has emerged among environmental historians. These historians have lamented the bifurcations of the federal court findings, and exposed the lobbyists who influence the legislative process. Often these "environmental revisionists" hold stronger credentials as environmentalists than as historians. They have discarded the sympathetic

enthusiasm that has characterized most historical treatments of environmental activity for a more critical, penetrating style. A leading example of this school of thought, Alston Chase, unabashedly attacks National Park Service policies ranging from buffalo management to wastewater treatment. His *Playing God in Yellowstone* (Boston: Atlantic Monthly Press, 1986) is an example of this genre that has challenged scholars to reassess many of their assumptions about the environmental movement.

Ted Williams (Colby Class of '69, not the former Red Sox great) shares much with this new school of environmental historians, although he makes no pretense of historical scholarship. As a journalist of the outdoors himself, Williams claims that responsible journalists must criticize irrational policy. His book attempts to expose the fallacies and foibles of federal policies regarding Native Americans with special attention to their impact on wildlife. In this vein he freely challenges the Native Claims Settlement Act, federal court decisions, and the Marine Mammals Protection Act of 1972. Like Chase, Williams unleashes a wide array of criticism, thrusting issues such as Indian policy and wildlife deprivation together in unusual juxtaposition.

Williams tells us that Indian culture is dead. It should have evolved to reflect conditions in a changing world, he says, but federal policy retarded that evolution. The result has been cultural atrophy. Williams traces this intrusion on Indian culture back to colonial times, citing Calvin Martin's *Keepers of the Game* (Berkeley: Univ. of California Press, 1978) to document his contention that European contacts converted Indians into "unnatural predators," causing great devastation among indigenous fish and wildlife populations. During the nineteenth century, federal Indian policy herded these renowned hunters and warriors onto reservations and turned them into "wards of the state." In the twentieth century this reservation system fostered a system of "benevolent suppression" under the guidance of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, resulting in widespread unemployment, poverty, and alcohol abuse. One of the few remnants of traditional Indian culture that remained was their access to fish and wildlife resources.

Frequently under the guise of subsistence hunting and fishing, contemporary reservation Indians take protected species or use restricted capture methods. Williams graphically describes



the senseless slaughter of endangered and protected animals. He also attacks the economic exploitation of fishery resources by Indians in the Pacific Northwest and the Great Lakes. He asks, "can it be that what is bad . . . for whales . . . walruses, polar bears, waterfowl, salmon, trout, and eagles [is] really . . . good for Native Americans?" If we answer "of course not!" Williams pointedly reminds us not to blame the Indians but rather the paternalistic system that has allowed (even encouraged) these excesses.

Yet one can not easily put aside the title disclaimer: "Don't Blame the Indians." If the author truly wants us to believe that the Indians are blameless, why does he persist in the use of pejorative terms like "Apple Indian" (red on the outside, white on the inside)? Why does he seem to revel in bumper stickers reading "SAVE A DEER AND SHOOT AN INDIAN"? How are we to interpret the author's final suggestions that "Native Americans need to remember that they are Americans first and native second"? Mr. Williams has persuaded me not to blame the Indians, but at times I'm not so sure he is convinced.

The subtitle "Native Americans and the Mechanized Destruction of Fish and

Wildlife" is also misleading. True, the book contains powerful images of high-technology slaughter such as eskimos hunting endangered species of whales with "shoulder cannon." However, there is equal weight given to devastation caused by low-tech methods such as gill-netting. Clearly the book emphasizes policy, not technology, as the heart of the problem.

In fairness, Ted Williams is entitled to these lapses. He raises questions worthy of further thought. Why do we fight so desperately to preserve Native American culture? What are the consequences of permitting Native Americans to ignore fish and wildlife regulations? His style is fluid, as we might expect from a prolific journalist of the outdoors. And even if some passages of the book offend, this reviewer shares the author's hope that someone "will sit down, read what I've reported, get mad, and go out and do something about it." The natural environment might be better if we would all heed that advice.

Wilson Hess

Wilson Hess teaches environmental history at Unity College. He is married to Eleanor Betz Hess '75.

Other Noteworthy Books by Alumni and Faculty

Bowen, Roger W. *Innocence Is Not Enough: The Life and Death of Herbert Norman*. Vancouver and Toronto: Douglas and McIntyre, 1986.

Danesh, Abol Hassan. *Rural Exodus and Squatter Settlements in the Third World*. University Press of America, 1987.

Dickinson, Craig '71, Paula Dickinson, and Eileen Rideout. *Brainstorming: Activities for Creative Thinking*. Palo Alto, Calif.: Creative Publications, 1987.

Dodd, Anne. *From Images To Words: A Visual Approach To Writing*. Portland, Maine: J. Weston Walch, 1986.

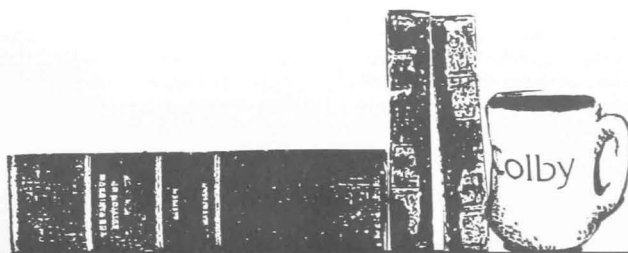
Hogendorn, Jan S. *Economic Development*. New York: Harper and Row, 1987.

Mackenzie, G. Calvin, ed. *The In and Outers: Transient Leadership in Washington*. Johns Hopkins Univ. Press, 1987.

Maisel, L. Sandy. *Parties and Elections in America: The Electoral Process*. New York: Random House, 1987.

Reich, Leonard S., et. al. *The Thomas A. Edison Papers, a Selected Microfilm Edition, Part II*. University Publications of America, 1987.

Tietenberg, Thomas H. *Environmental and Natural Resource Economics*, 2nd ed. Glenview, Ill.: Scott, Foresman and Company, 1987.



Alumni Volunteerism Is Early and Often

by Brian Norton Connors '88

As Colby celebrates its 175th anniversary, a remarkable number of the College's alumni are working to shape the next 175 years. Spurred and coordinated by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, alumni are engaged in disparate projects that include but also reach far beyond the traditional vital alumni realm of involvement: fund raising. From the admissions process to the job-placement efforts of the Office of Career Services, a vast cross section of Colby programs is reaping the benefits of alumni initiatives. According to Executive Committee Chair R. Dennis Dionne '61, "The new roles of the Executive Committee took shape while Jerry Goldberg '60 served as chair. We saw that there was a need for greater alumni involvement."

Alumni are quick to note that they, too, gain from their volunteer efforts. The 13 members of the Executive Committee, the steering committee of the larger Alumni Council, apparently are moved to work for Colby by the same reasons that originally led them to attend the College. For most, these reasons include a strong belief in the rewards of a liberal arts, small-college education: top-notch faculty, small classes, excellent facilities, and a diverse student body. In addition to the involvement of the members of the Executive Committee, the Alumni Council also benefits from the services of elected members from each of the last 50 graduating classes, three members-at-large selected from 50-plus classes, 18 members-at-large, and a faculty representative. Ten committees are chaired by the members of the Executive Committee. The success of several Alumni Council endeavors, then, depends on the cooperation of many different individuals and committees.

A good example of this coordinated effort is the teaming of the national Colby clubs with the admissions staff and admissions volunteers. After all, Colby graduates are walking advertisements for the College. Donna Curran Stock '82

chairs the Alumni Council Admissions Committee and works closely with Libby Corydon '74, who guides the Clubs Committee. "Admissions work will be a function of what the clubs do on an annual basis," forecasts Stock. Each alumni club will have a liaison to direct communication between alumni interviewers and Mayflower Hill. As this system strengthens, the clubs can begin to serve as crucial admissions outposts in areas away from traditional Colby strongholds in the East. Stock points out that the job can be as simple as an alumnus or alumna attending a college fair or inviting prospective students to club functions. These seemingly small instances of personal contact can often mean the difference between success and missing out on a fine student.

"I feel very connected with Colby," said Stock, whose husband joshes about their volume of incoming mail from her alma mater. Five years of alumni service paid dividends for Stock, who may have landed her current job as a result of her efforts for the College. Her diligent work as a class agent convinced Tufts that she was the right person for a position in the Tufts Office of Development.

Ironically, Stock works with another committee chair who is devoted to "defeating" Tufts, among other schools. Don Short '64 and his Athletics Committee are building a network of enthusiastic graduates whose goal is to identify and contact student athletes who would look good in blue and gray uniforms. Again, the simple formula seems to be personal contact, and it is this contact that makes his volunteer work interesting, suggests Short, who once skated for the White Mules: "We offer a personal perspective through our involvement with Colby, explaining how it is different from the others. A prospect may not always get that from a mere catalogue or visit." Short values his experiences with prospective student athletes because "it is rewarding and reassuring to see the kind of people who are going into the

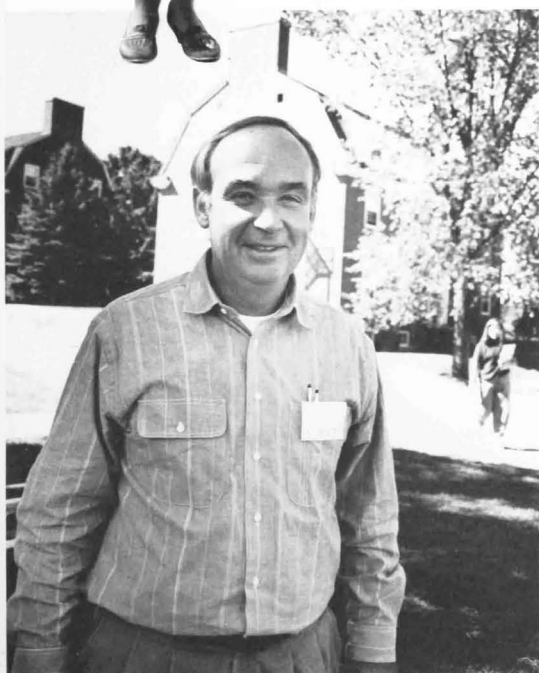
school." The fruits of Short's committee work were particularly evident on Seaverns Field last fall. The football team included 18 new players whose first contact with Colby came through alumni volunteers.

The Alumni Council strives to recognize not only noteworthy prospects but also noteworthy alumni. Directed by Eleanor Shorey Harris '57, the Awards Committee oversees the several recognition awards given at the annual Reunion Weekend alumni awards dinner. Past recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus/a Award have included writers Robert B. Parker '54 and Doris Kearns Goodwin '64. The Marriner Distinguished Service Award, which in 1987 went to Nissie Grossman '32, is an honor reserved for persons who have given long service to the College. New in 1988 will be the Colby Distinguished Educator Award, to be presented to one of the many Colby alumni involved in education. Plans call for the award to be presented at the educator's own school during National Education Week in November.

Perhaps the best-known Colby honor is the Colby Brick, a service award—one that is not limited to alumni—which goes to three to five people each year. Not everyone, of course, knows the honor of receiving a Colby Brick; then again, not everyone is a Colby volunteer. "We felt that there was a lot of meaning in the brick and that it aptly represented service to building the new campus," said Harris. Colby's unique symbols of achievement come from the original lot of bricks used to construct the new campus. Although these prized original bricks are now in short supply, Dean of the College Earl Smith said that "the Colby" is still in production; Harris promises that with the help of the alumni the Colby Brick tradition will continue. "The alumni group is our source of information," she notes, urging everyone to send along suggestions for award nominees with information about the candidates.



Alumni Council Executive Committee members (clockwise from left): Germaine Michaud Orloff '55, House Committee; Jerome Goldberg '60, former Alumni Council Executive Committee chair; Donald Short '64, Athletics Committee.



The focal or gathering point of alumni activity is the Millett Alumni House. Alumni Council Executive Committee member Germaine Michaud Orloff '55 of Waterville was the logical choice to head the House Committee that oversees the alumni house. In fact, her committee is made up of eight graduates who make their homes in or around Waterville. Orloff is proud that her son, Glenn '84, places a high value on volunteer work for Colby, and explained her own reasons for lending a hand: "I guess it's pride in my school and in the city of Waterville. I realized a long time ago that Waterville would not be the city it is without Colby."

This long relationship between community and College will be highlighted in the Alumni Council's commemoration of the 175th anniversary of the granting of the Colby charter by the General Court of Massachusetts. A reenactment of the event, scheduled to take place at a ceremony in the Massachusetts State House on January 22, will coincide with the meeting of the Board of Trustees in Boston. The ceremony will be followed by a Boston dinner. Colby's charter actually came from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, since Maine was still a part of Massachusetts in 1813, and hopes are high for the joint participation of Massachusetts and Maine governors Dukakis and McKernan. The Alumni Council will have the help of Peter Forman '80, who represents Plymouth, Mass., in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

"It will be a commemoration of both the original event and of the vision of the people who founded the College and made it what it is today," explained Scott McDermott '76, chair of the all-encompassing Special Projects Committee. In describing his role, McDermott said, "I'm sort of a 'minister without portfolio.' The idea is for us to handle the projects that don't fall neatly into the traditional domain of any other committee." Most of these projects are one-time missions such as the January commemoration. Another project under consideration is an oral history of Colby. Through videotape, Colby could forever preserve the irreplaceable observations and insights of people with firsthand accounts of significant happenings in Colby history. McDermott and Eric Rolfson '73, director of leadership programs, are two of the minds behind this undertaking.

McDermott has been an alumni volunteer for several years and is involved

with the Colby Club of Boston. The club's annual send-off picnic for local freshmen is a day he always looks forward to. He asserts that there is no big mystery behind the motivations of most Colby-volunteer alumni: "The secret ingredient is a fond feeling about your own experience at Colby. It's not a question of recreating old feelings; it's just that a bond is established." He also concedes that his tie to Colby gives his young family a chance to get away to Maine once or twice a year.

It may seem unlikely at first that McDermott or any other volunteer would jump at the chance to trade places with Vic Scalise '54. As vice chair of the Alumni Council and chair of the Annual Fund he has the seemingly unenviable duty of directing alumni fund raising. However, five minutes of talk with Scalise make it clear that he looks at fund raising differently from most. "There's a great untapped source of support for our College—a tremendous reservoir of good will," he believes; "it's not so much the dollars but what those dollars represent: a commitment to quality education." Scalise's overall view of the fund-raising process coupled with an unaffected enthusiasm for Colby make him the ideal person for his position.

A number of forces are behind Colby's current positive fund-raising situation. Scalise gives most of the credit to the class agents, "the people who are actually in the trenches soliciting contributions and taking the time to write personal notes." Another consistently generous source has been the reunion classes. They have given, Scalise said, "phenomenal amounts."

This year is a kind of milestone for the Alumni Fund Committee since its declared fund-raising goal for the 1987-88 Alumni Fund is \$1 million. This ambitious goal builds on the foundation of enormous support provided by alumni during the recently completed and highly successful Colby 2000 Campaign that raised over \$30 million. The nature of the Alumni Council's commitment to Colby is probably best explained by the fact that the Council established the \$1 million goal for the College, not vice versa.

When Scalise says, "Colby offers limitless opportunities to give something back," he is not talking about cash as much as he is making a Kennedyesque observation on the range of roles that exist for alumni who wish to volunteer for Colby. As is the case with other

Alumni Council families, the Scalises now occupy two spots on the council with the recent addition of Doug '86. The elder Scalise welcomes the new member and feels that "Getting involved early really enlarges a person's life. I've become educated by being a part of these groups."

Here Scalise makes a point voiced by many of his fellow Executive Committee members: since alumni groups are a microcosm of Colby, they are usually composed of people with diverse interests, areas of expertise, and hometowns. In some ways participation in alumni groups is similar to the undergraduate experience because of the

horizon-broadening contact with others. Alumni interaction is all the more fascinating since it gathers together current students and alumni who left the College long ago. One shared experience, their years at Colby, can draw together people who attended the College 50 years apart. Such interaction is a fast reminder that the Colby community numbers 17,000 rather than 1,700.

As evidenced by some of the members of the Executive Committee, the recent trend has been for Colby graduates to become involved early and often. Executive Committee members suggest that young graduates are well suited to volunteer work because they are most



familiar with current professors and students and are keenly aware of the tidal wave of positive changes that the College has experienced in the past few years. Young alumni are invaluable to alumni organizations because they can make contributions not only of time but of fresh insights on Colby today that may not be available to other graduates.

In the past, alumni involvement was too often the result of a fifth-year or tenth-year reunion visit to the campus. This lag time between graduation and alumni participation is beginning to disappear. Even though recent graduates do not always find themselves in the best position to contribute time or mon-

ey, the College benefits by maintaining a link with these young people. They form a broad base of support for Colby that will grow with time, and the College is working to solidify that base now. The Senior Pledge, originated in 1985, initiates the giving process while students are still at Colby. Extraordinarily successful after only three years, the program saw a 64 percent participation rate by members of the Class of 1987.

President William R. Cotter, an ex officio member of the Executive Committee, sees that any contribution from a young graduate bodes well. "As people become able to do more," he said, "they inevitably do." Without the fund-raising

work of the Alumni Council, Colby would be a different place. The contributions to the Alumni Fund are "built right into the future plans of the College," Cotter said, pointing to student financial aid and faculty salaries as two of the fund's main beneficiaries.

Coupled with the yearly earnings of Colby's endowment, the Alumni Fund has an enormous impact on every student. The sum of these two resources has the effect of a \$3,000 annual tuition subsidy for each undergraduate. "It's also nice to have money when new things appear, because the needs for new purchases are not leveling off," warns Cotter. Computers and laboratory science equipment are two areas where constant spending is necessary to keep Colby up-to-date.

It was only fitting that the Alumni Council's Homecoming Weekend meeting took place in a building that is a monument to alumni generosity—the new Student Center. Alumni gathered in the Page Commons Room heard brief reports from Executive Committee members, including the nomination of three alumni trustees by Deborah Marson McNulty '75, chair of the Nominating Committee. Dean of Admissions Parker Beverage, Dean of Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs Doug Archibald, Vice President for Administration Stan Nicholson, and Dean of Students Janice Seitzinger, panelists in a forum on life at Colby in 1987, spoke to the alumni about such issues as new minority recruitment programs, the exponential growth of the Colby Outdoor Orientation Program (COOT), and the changing nature of the major at Colby.

The barrage of questions during the forum and the number of alumni who remained afterward to pose further questions to the administrators underscore the mix of curiosity and concern felt by Colby graduates. Forever linked to the College, they are eager to discover the changes that have occurred since their own years on the campus and eager to see a continuation of the College's steady progress. But rather than dwelling on natural, nostalgic comparisons between the new and old Colby, active alumni are measuring today's College against the future College they are helping to shape. At a small institution such as Colby, it is possible for a single student to make a formidable impact. Alumni volunteers are proving that this is true of Colby's alumni as well.



Opposite page (above): the Executive Committee met last June in the presidential dining room in Dana Hall. From left around the table: Scott McDermott '76, Special Projects; Deborah Marson McNulty '75, Nominating; Donald Short '64, Athletics; Elizabeth Corydon '74, National Clubs; G. Calvin Mackenzie, vice president for development and alumni relations; Germaine Michaud Orloff '55, Alumni House; Eric Rolfson '73, director of leadership programs; Eleanor Shorey Harris '57, Awards; Jerome Goldberg '60, former Executive Committee chair; Dennis Dionne '61, Executive Committee chair; Victor Scalise '54, Alumni Fund; and Susan Conant Cook '75, director of alumni relations and secretary of the Executive Committee. (Below, left): Donna Curran Stock '82, Admissions. (Right): Elizabeth Corydon '74, National Clubs.

Above (left to right): Dennis Dionne '61, Executive Committee chair; Eleanor Shorey Harris '57, Awards, and Victor Scalise '54, Alumni Fund.

Jamie Arsenault: "There's Something about Sports"

by Dick Whitmore

The angle was perfect, the view of the football field was unobstructed, but the bleachers were suddenly a cold jail cell as I watched the training staff working on the White Mules' tight end Jamie Arsenault. My journey to Seaverns Field for the first scrimmage of the 1987 football season had been filled with excitement and anticipation: new players were exciting to watch, enthusiasm was high. Now, a few steps into the football season, Arsenault's twisted leg could have a drastic impact on Colby's entire athletic program.

To lose Jamie Arsenault would be to lose a player who has made a mark of historic proportions on Colby athletics. Last year when the captains for the 1987-88 teams were announced, his football teammates selected him as a co-captain. Later he was named a tri-captain in basketball. In the spring came the news that he had been elected to co-captain the baseball team. Given the size of Colby's athletic programs, the College has had many multi-sport contributors, but Arsenault is, in the most positive sense, a flashback to another era. To be elected captain in football, basketball, and baseball—three major sports—and at the same time maintain a 2.90 average is simply a rare feat in modern collegiate athletics.

News media have taken hold of the Arsenault story. Write-ups appeared last fall in the Lewiston and Bangor papers, and the *Maine Sunday Telegram's* Ernie Stallworth did an in-depth article last October with photographs chronicling the Colby player's accomplishments. "Arsenault has achieved more than anyone could have expected," Stallworth said of the administrative science major who was a three-sport standout at Portsmouth, N.H., High School. "He has become a winner, in sports and in life." Football coach Tom Austin's feelings must have prompted that view: on the practice field, Austin said, the 6'1" 198-

pound tight end "wins every sprint. I mean every sprint. I'm sure he will in life."

In 1986, as a starting wide receiver, Arsenault caught 19 passes for 183 yards and a touchdown to extend his three-year football statistics to 418 total yards receiving, 186 rushing, and two touchdowns. Add to those figures his .384 career batting average and his 15 home runs and 75 runs batted in as the White Mules' third baseman over the last three baseball seasons. Then figure in his important role as sixth man on the basketball team last year when he played in all 24 games, averaging a solid 6.5 points a game and hitting almost 50 percent from the three-point line. While I don't claim that Colby's athletic program can take the credit for Arsenault's accomplishments, I believe that Colby can highlight a player. We endeavor to give an athlete the chance to win. From the vantage point of the athletic department, Jamie Arsenault's development into a winner has been a joy to watch.

Back in the fall of 1984 a message came from David Harvey '80 of Portsmouth, N.H., that a guard on the high school team had basketball potential for Colby. The player had excellent credentials academically, too, and glowing recommendations from school officials. The picture broadened gradually, meaningfully. The young man was an All-State tight end in football. Another report, not then substantiated, said that "baseball may be his best sport." And he had a desire to play in college.

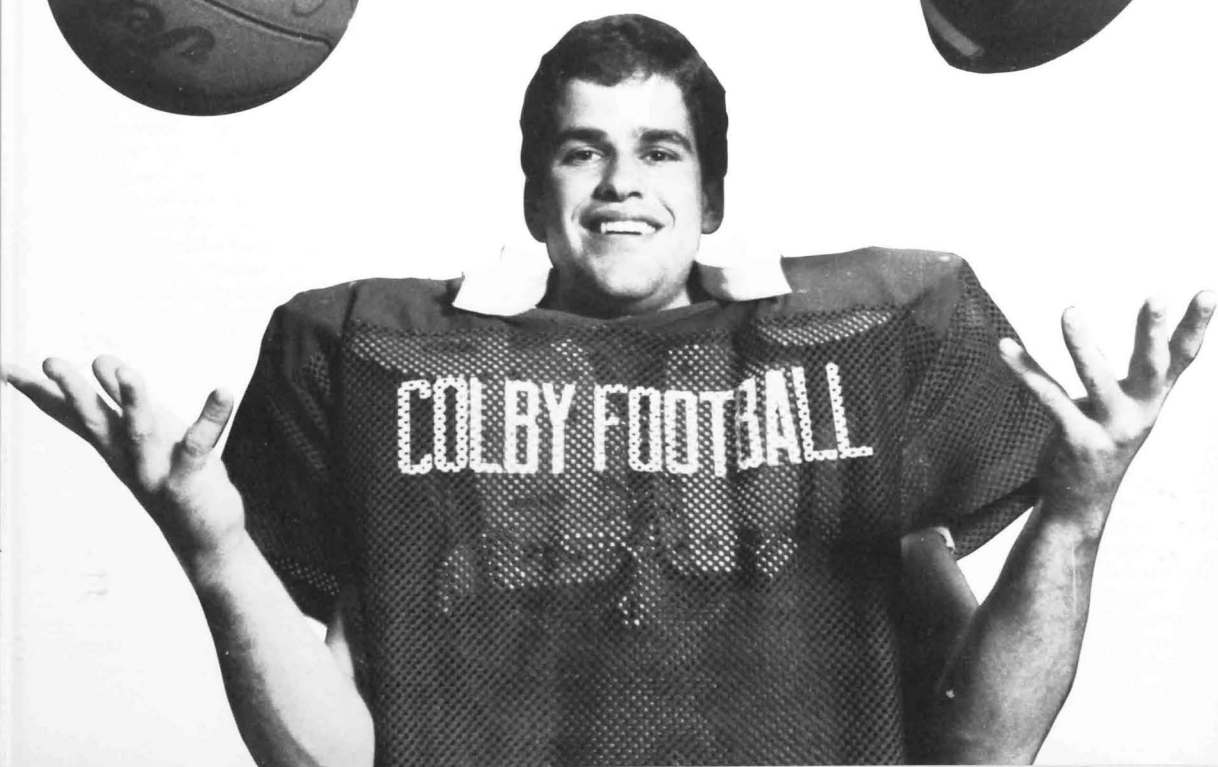
We quickly verified that Jamie Arsenault was a college-level shooter in basketball and that his aggressiveness and ability to play at the up-tempo level we like made him an attractive prospect. Then-football coach Chris Raymond viewed films and came to a similar conclusion: Arsenault could play tight end in football as well as guard in basketball. Former baseball coach Wally Co-

vell added that he was acquainted with Arsenault's father and was sure that his bat would be a powerful addition to the Colby lineup.

Arsenault's visit to campus during the winter revealed a young man who was bright, exceptionally pleasant, and clearly driven by a desire to compete and excel. Although he had been led to believe that he'd have to limit himself to a single sport if he were to have sufficient study time to keep himself up to par academically, Arsenault last fall told Mike Dowd of the *Bangor Daily News*, "I never believed I couldn't play all three." Our only fear was that too many recruiters from Colby would simply overwhelm Arsenault, turn him off. The entire athletic department was overjoyed in late April 1984 when he made his decision to come to Mayflower Hill.

That fall, Arsenault's several big catches, a real plus for a team that needed wide-receiver help, contributed substantially to the White Mules' 3-5 season. At that point he decided to concentrate on studies and forego basketball his freshman year. "I took a speed reading course. I took a special writing course. I worked. I made an A in English my freshman year," he told the *Maine Sunday Telegram's* Ernie Stallworth. All of us in the athletic department were pleased with his determination. In spite of the disappointment that we felt at not seeing Arsenault perform on the basketball court, we were heartened by the amount of time he spent in the gym shooting—with great range and great accuracy—and pleased that he was becoming familiar with the players and the basketball program.

As the baseball season began, it was clear that Arsenault would be an impact player. He became a starter after the fifth game and proceeded to compile a 20-game hitting streak en route to a .409 batting average. Then in late spring he came to my office. He definitely wanted



to play basketball in his sophomore year, he said, a prospect that certainly added a great dimension to our plans. Working with him on his summer development program, I couldn't have foreseen Arsenault's dedication. In 1987, he told the *Maine Sunday Telegram*, he found summer busier than the school year: "I have to work 40 hours. I play in the Twilight League for the Seacoast Eagles. I play in a basketball league in Portsmouth. I have to do wind sprints and lift [weights] for football. It's hard to cram all of that into one day."

Throughout his sophomore and junior years, Arsenault took advantage of time and circumstance as well as any athlete in America. Starting for two years in a row in baseball and football, he achieved some great moments in seasons that for the teams were less than successful. On a cold spring weekend in 1986, for instance, his line drive—to the left fielder—knocked the player out of the game with a severely bruised hand; the next day Arsenault's two-out, two-run single in the bottom of the ninth beat Wesleyan 15-14 after Colby had trailed 11-1. On the football field in his sophomore year, as a running back as well as tight end, Arsenault led the Mule rushers with 186 yards on 51 carries. "He's a throwback," Tom Austin told the *Maine Sunday Telegram's* reporter. "His concern is the team. He is sensitive, out-reaching. He has an intangible quality of demanding the best possible effort he's capable of. He gets it most of the time."

On the basketball court, Arsenault's intensity is as important as his scoring when he comes off the bench. Athletes respect a player who makes them hustle or go all out, and his teammates admire the way Arsenault plays. As Mike Dowd put it in the *Bangor Daily News*, he "has made a career out of being just such an inspiration to his fellow student-athletes at Colby." Similarly, baseball coach Gene DeLorenzo '75 says that watching his third baseman and the mainstay of the baseball program bat cleanup is exciting. "He's a Big Time performer," DeLorenzo told Stallworth. "With people on base in a meaningful situation, he delivers." One four-game weekend last year, Arsenault went 14 for 22 with 13 runs batted in, scored eight runs, and slugged five home runs. That streak included two three-hit games, seven extra-base hits, and—in one span of two innings—three home runs, a grand slam included. Savoring the understatement, DeLor-

enzo told me, "I look forward to his senior year with great anticipation."

For a player to be successful in more than one sport at the college level, many things must come together. Levels of skill, speed and agility, conditioning, and adaptability must be uncommonly high. Also high among necessary characteristics is a burning desire to compete and succeed. "I like to go to practice and compete. That's my hobby," Arsenault told Stallworth. "Winning makes the difference in my life. Once you start to accept losing, why are you playing? When you give a great effort and win: That's where the feeling is. There's nothing like it." From the coaching perspective, an extra dimension in an athlete who competes with this level of dedication is an ability to "play with pain." Throughout the past two years, a sprained ankle, chronic shoulder injury, and multiple assorted bumps and bruises have yet to hinder Arsenault's performance.

To succeed at three major sports requires strong support from the athletic system. The greatest support for Arsenault, however, comes from his parents. Jeanine and Don Arsenault contribute enthusiasm and their presence at almost every Colby contest, including the baseball team's games on the Florida trip. A major setback for the family occurred last summer when Jeanine Arsenault suffered a neurological problem. Even more dramatic was the fact that just as his mother was ready to come home from the hospital, Arsenault was stricken with appendicitis and operated on in early August. One more indication of his high threshold of pain is that Arsenault was down for only a week. He reported for practice ready to go.

With the time commitments of three sports and a work-study job as coordinator of the athletic vans, Arsenault's grades still have stayed consistently around a 3.0 average. He never complains about time. Rather, he understands what has to be done and has an organized approach to making it happen. His schedule includes classes from 9:30 to 1 p.m., followed by 90 minutes of study. He practices from 3:00 to 5:30, then eats at 7:00. He's in the library until 11:00. "I have a schedule and I go by it," he told the *Maine Sunday Telegram*. "That's how I've done it. I make a plan and then I do it."

Given that purposefulness and goal orientation, Arsenault already has several career options. Right now he's in-

clined to pursue sports administration at the college or professional level. Last summer Arsenault joined teammate Matt Hancock '90 of Casco, Maine, at Red Auerbach's basketball clinic at Brandeis. Arsenault was able to spend time with Jan Volk '68, general manager of the Boston Celtics, whose own career offers a model for Arsenault. "Volk told me to put my best effort into it, to take it seriously," Arsenault told Stallworth. "That's what I've done in every sport. I'll just continue in the real world. School helps you, but there's something about sports. You get in good habits, like the habits of working hard, winning, dealing with people, wanting to succeed, working as a team." It seems clear that Volk's counsel reaffirms Arsenault's values as he considers career decisions.

This winter, with the added duties of director of athletics, I move into the most challenging of my 18 years as Colby's basketball coach. Although the squad is the thinnest in years because of questionable depth at forward and the graduation of eight players, including two 1,000-point scorers, I look ahead to a team that will be competitive. Arsenault's gift for the three-point shot and his high level of intensity as he pushes his teammates on every single play could well cast him in a starting role. And next spring on the baseball diamond, his leadership and that career .384 batting average and those 15 home runs and 75 runs batted in give Colby the chance for its best baseball season since coach John Winkin's era of the '70s. In the meantime, Arsenault's blocking and receiving as a tight end and his role as our place kicker continued prominently during the fall. Not surprising to those who know his determination and his ability to play with pain, his injury in that early scrimmage turned out not to hold him back. He was on the field again in two days, and through the first four games of the season he had six catches, the longest for 21 yards, three extra points, and a field goal.

Come Sunday May 29, Colby will graduate a young man of rare qualities and historic accomplishments, a young man truly "of the liberal arts," who will be a credit to the College throughout his life. As the *Maine Sunday Telegram's* Ernie Stallworth said, Jamie Arsenault "has become a winner, in sports and in life. Colby College is the beneficiary. . . ."

Academic Convocation: A Meeting of Minds



One of ten Colby faculty groups at the Sugarloaf Inn convocation discussing "the critical question facing education today" included (from left) Ann Mabbott, visiting instructor in modern languages (German), Rebecca Gerber, assistant professor of music, Douglas Archibald, professor of English and vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, Christopher Shields, assistant professor of philosophy, and Thomas Tietenberg, professor of economics. In back is Lillian Levesque, administrative assistant to administrative and academic vice presidents.

Students of the 1980s aren't interested in the intrinsic merit of a subject, said Helen Horowitz, director of The Program for the Study of Women and Men in Society at the University of Southern California. They're storing up their grades in a bank account and building a dossier, Horowitz told some 60 Colby faculty members, with the result that the classroom is a cold war zone in which students curry favor with the teacher but may be aloof from real learning. Said Ernest Boyer, head of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and author of the recent *College: The Undergraduate Experience in America*, today's student thinks of college as a credentialing service, while faculty aren't comfortable presenting the questions of moral value that students want. But the students are

really interested in quality classes, he said, not just interested in a vocation.

Horowitz's and Boyer's provocative comments were two among many such observations offered last June by five distinguished speakers invited to Sugarloaf Inn in the mountains of Maine to attend a three-day convocation of Colby faculty on "the critical question facing education today." After each of the five speakers looked at "the question" from a different point of view, small discussion groups of six or seven faculty members, each person from a different department, discussed the talk. Individual groups then formulated a single question to be asked of the speaker at a session later in the convocation. Although some faculty members initially felt skeptical that the proceedings might turn into a gripe session—or that it was

all too "touchy-feely," that it was time away from research and writing, that they were perhaps finding problems where none really existed—the groups came to remarkably similar formulations of "burning questions." By the third day, united in their perceptions of critical issues, the faculty had also discovered a new sense of community.

Faculty generally agreed that the convocation's most galvanizing speaker was Reverend William Sloane Coffin of the Riverside Church in New York City. Tossing off aphorisms in his answers to questions as well as in his prepared remarks, Coffin said that faculties exalt freedom of speech "over anybody's obligation to do anything for anyone," feeling that it's better to discuss and argue than to commit. We put ideals in the closet, Coffin said, while we pursue our



Clockwise from left: President William R. Cotter, James Meehan (economics), Robert Gillespie (English), John Gimbel (mathematics), Vivian Pyle (modern languages, Russian), and Gina Werfel (art).



William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of Biology Miriam Bennett and Professor of Modern Languages (French) Jonathan Weiss.



Question session: Reverend William Sloane Coffin of New York City's Riverside Church and keynote speaker David A. Miller, professor of religion at Syracuse University.



Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics Patrice Franko Jones and Associate Dean of Faculty Bruce Vermeulen.



An afternoon session at the foot of Sugarloaf Mountain.

own ambitions, then go over and pull them out for our children and students and say, "Here, play with these." Education must assume accountability to the public, he said; who else is to help a nation to its salvation if not its schools and teachers?

"Should we take a more active role in teaching values to our students?" asked one group—comprising Dean of Faculty Doug Archibald and professors Rebecca Gerber, music, Susan Kenney, English, Ann Mabbott, modern languages, Ross Reynolds, physics, Christopher Shields, philosophy and religion, and Tom Tietenberg, economics—"and if so, how do we deal with the natural tension between an open education and an ideological indoctrination?" A personal commitment on the part of a teacher isn't necessarily a political ideology, Coffin replied, noting that ideology "is being clearer than clarity warrants." "Radical pedagogy is dealing with presuppositions," he said, such as asking in an economics class, "Who owns the earth?" After all, Coffin remarked, academics should know what is important—rational thinking, aesthetic contemplation—and shouldn't feel bad about not being too politically active. It's enough of an obligation to wean students away from bad judgments (which can include those of parents and even colleges).

In the lounge that night people talked about the joys and the drawbacks of their friendships with students. Watching the Celtics lose a close one, historians drank beer with philosophers and scientists. Beyond hearing distinguished speakers and participating in valuable idea-exchanges in groups, said Associate Professor of English Pat Onion, the faculty had opportunities for "informal feedback," which set the tone for "a community of people discovering each other." At breakfast one morning, Onion said, she ate with a group of historians discussing the Holocaust, she had lunch with economists who discussed an impending paper company strike and what role our students might play in it, then talked during a walk with a dance teacher about how writing might nurture dance students and how dance might nurture writing. The faculty discovered, Onion said, that their colleagues all faced the same issue "of how to guide our students into active learning." In all, the convocation allowed individual faculty members to recognize the problems of—and the similarities between—the various disciplines. William

R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of Biology Miriam Bennett agreed. Noting the pleasant cocktail and meal sessions and walks with roommates in addition to the positive results of the group sessions, she concluded that "we had the time and took the time to know one another as scholars and colleagues."

And of course we need great teaching, too, Ernest Boyer said the next day, to help students put their own lives in perspective. "Great teachers live forever," Boyer said, because of their influence. They have knowledge to convey, they can communicate at the students' level, and they are open and believable. A teacher who "never dictates answers and makes honorable the quest" communicates integrity and values. If the future of the nation is to be secure, Boyer remarked, "we need to put milk into babies and good teachers into classrooms as much as to put 'Star Wars' into space."

After Owen Gingerich, professor of astronomy at Harvard, talked about "Science for Citizenship," several people said they felt so excited, they wanted to sit in on a physics course in the fall semester. In the question period following Gingerich's and Horowitz's talks, one group said, "Our sense is that Owen spoke about what we would like students to know and Helen spoke rather pessimistically about where students are in their intellectual journeys. How do we bridge the gap? How do we reach these educational goals, given the state of the student psyche?"

If students are afraid, Horowitz replied, it's not of the faculty but of falling below their parents' standards. They think they've got to work for grades because they think they can't afford to knock themselves off the employment ladder. Teachers have got to let them know that grade grubbing isn't real learning at the same time teachers recognize that getting students to think and argue is, in the students' minds, "jeopardizing their social careers." Because "student values" are much more easily picked up by incoming students, it's only a matter of a few days, at most a few weeks, before freshmen are "seduced" from "faculty values." It's hard to communicate the joy of learning, but we should face the fact that students are tough, not vulnerable. Confront them, Horowitz counseled. Push them, if only because they don't envision any future that may come out of their present interests. Of critical importance for the schools, she said, is the need to confront issues of racism

and sexism on campus, letting students know that the college experience is truly a "coeducational education."

Professor Pat Brancaccio of the English department cautioned the group to remember that Colby affords room for the contemplative life and for the loner too. We should beware of forcing "community" on everyone. Well-roundedness bedevils us, Gingerich agreed, saying that a college needs "a well-rounded student body but not a student body of well-rounded people." The college must recognize a variety of excellence.

In retrospect, said Dan Cohen '75, assistant professor of philosophy, a reassuring feature of the convocation was the "vertical lines of communication" as well as the "horizontal social connections" in the diverse make-up of the small groups. Especially useful for untenured faculty, he said, the convocation did much to overcome the younger faculty's sense of distance and alienation from their older colleagues, their feeling that rules for them are different from the rules for the rest of the faculty. An important part of the convocation, then, was the junior faculty's realization that Colby is a natural, not an artificial, community with "shared goals, commitments, values." The convocation reaffirmed this strong sense of community for all of the participants.

The opportunity to rediscover "collegiality" came about last year when Colby was one of 28 colleges across the country to receive a grant from the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education. Associate Professor of English Peter Harris and Associate Dean of Faculty Bruce Vermeulen worked out a program of curriculum enrichment aimed at stimulating faculty dialogue, renewing attention to common concerns in the liberal arts, and developing a projected month-long, multi-disciplinary course for freshmen. The June convocation, the first phase of this program, aimed at defining a substantive question that would be appropriate for subsequent study by faculty and students. "Controversy is the lifeblood of unity," said Reverend Coffin, who enjoyed himself so much that he stayed for the entire three days of the convocation, but "when all the facts are in, nobody's got the truth." What was so exciting for so many of Colby's faculty was that agreement and unanimity came about not in an answer to the critical question facing education today but in a question.

Summertime and the Living Is Busy



The 1982 soccer camp practiced a two-fisted goaltending technique. "Chico" is James O'Neil '83.

On the Colby campus in the summer, Commencement comes first, then Reunion Weekend. And then what? A quiet, peaceful, empty Mayflower Hill?

That picture couldn't be further from the truth. Since 1954 Colby has turned the summer campus over to the division of special programs, whose mission is to utilize the College's facilities in the tradition of continuing education and conferencing. The Colby catalogue states: "Recognizing the fact that diverse interests exist in every community, and that even the most professionally trained individuals have a need to continue their education, Colby maintains a division of special programs with a full-time director." "In 1972," said Robert H. Kany, associate professor of history and director of special programs since that year, "we had 16 programs and about 1,900 people involved. Each of the last few years we have had 50 or so programs and from 7,000 to 8,000 people on campus, from babies to 90-year-olds. We are in effect running a large educational hotel. Mayflower Hill is definitely not a sleepy, quiet campus during the summer."

Colby takes a dual approach to summer scheduling with both "facilitated" and "developed" programs. In other words, Col-

by hosts conferences, association meetings, and sports camps and training sessions sponsored by Colby coaches and faculty or by outside groups. At the same time the College creates seminars such as continuing professional education institutes and—its most famous program—the continuing medical education series.

Like Colby's other summer continuing education offerings, the continuing medical education program provides an opportunity for participants to combine intensive postgraduate study with recreation in an informal and relaxing environment. "We encourage doctors to bring their families to Colby and to combine a vacation with an education. It works," Kany said.

One unique aspect of the continuing medical program is that Colby is the only undergraduate college in the nation accredited by the Accreditation Council on Continuing Medical Education to provide Category I AMA credit to physicians. "A number of states require doctors to show evidence of CME to retain their license to practice, and we can provide Category I, the highest level of that credit," said Kany, who urges alumni to let their own doctors know of Colby's summer programs. In 1987, three- and four-day medical seminars

were offered in the following specialties: family medicine, liver disease, surgical techniques, pediatrics, ophthalmology, anesthesiology, allergy, emergency medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, otolaryngology, and forensic medicine.

The emergency medicine course is directed by Dr. George "Bud" Higgins '69, and the ophthalmology course is called "The Kevin Hill Seminar" after Dr. Kevin Hill '50, who founded the course and directed it until his death in 1984. From time to time Colby graduates who are now physicians give talks. This past summer Dr. William Tsiaras '68 spoke to the pediatrics course.

In addition to the short-term seminars, Colby has hosted the Lancaster Course in Ophthalmology since 1954. Course director is Henry F. Allen, M.D., Honorary D.Sc. '83. Dr. Allan J. Stinchfield '29, ably assisted by Ruth Hutchins Stinchfield '28, has brought his two-week Maine Orthopaedic Review course to Colby for over 25 years to prepare 300 or so orthopedic surgeons annually for the board certification examination.

Alumni are involved in other continuing professional education or public service programs, too. Trustees Wilson Piper '39 and Gerald Holtz '32 along with Jerome Goldberg '60 and Kenneth Bergen, Honorary LL.D. '83, serve as



University of Tennessee professor David Lipscomb conducted the Special Programs audiology class in 1985.



Pre-teen children of doctors met mornings from 9:00 to 11:00.

the planning committee for the annual Estate Planning and Tax Institute. Thomas Richner, Honorary D.Mus. '58, is the co-founder and current director of the Colby Institute of Church Music, now in its 33rd year. Dr. Alan Hume, a Colby overseer, co-directs the surgical techniques course. "Alumni support of summer programs is legion," Kany claims, "and for many, it is a labor of love."

Colby's coaches also utilize the campus facilities in the summer. Dick Whitmore has five weeks of basketball and Mark Serdjenian '73 two weeks of soccer. Jim Wescott offers a one-week camp in running, and one-week commuter camps are sponsored by Dick McGee in football and by Debbie Pluck in field hockey. The soccer and basketball camps, which have been conducted for many summers, have made particular impact on Colby. Coach Serdjenian estimates that two thirds of his staff are alumni and students, and Coach Whitmore sees an increase in the number of alumni children enrolling. Even though a majority of attendees are from Maine, youngsters from 30 different states have come to the basketball program. In 1987, soccer players from Colorado to France were on Mayflower Hill. "And by the way," Kany added, "for those who watched the Class of '79 win the Division III soc-

cer title that year, Sam Koch is now the men's coach at Stanford and Dave Laliberty is the women's coach at Colby."

Both Whitmore and Serdjenian say that they occasionally have summer players who go on to enroll at the College. "However," Kany said, "I'm told students may come to Colby as a result of attending a camp but not necessarily to play that sport. The camps are a good recruiting tool for the College itself." Like those Colby enrollees from the sports camps, other students have told the admissions office that they first visited the College when their parents were on the campus for a medical seminar or meeting.

The annual gross income from both "developed" and "facilitated" special programs is around a million dollars, but the benefits to Colby and central Maine go beyond that figure. The dozen or so students who are hired each summer to carry out the daily responsibilities of special programs benefit, too. "We need a lifeguard," Kany said, "we operate the tennis courts, we maintain a 24-hour-a-day hospitality desk, we have a play-school for 2- to 5-year-olds, a pre-teen program and a teen program of activities, tours for spouses, and projectionists for the medical courses and evening movies. We have to house people and

that means lots of linen to be ordered—3,000 towels a week is not an uncommon order. We do registrations, meal tickets, name tags and rosters, take care of keys and, of course, coordinate every day with dining services, housekeeping, and security. We even put on about 20 lobster bakes each summer at the Colby Adult Recreation Center, hosting from 3,000 to 4,000 people annually." A growing number of alumni have shared the experience of a summer at Colby as employees of special programs.

While summer employment helps students, the College also keeps dining service and housekeeping staff working year round, thereby maintaining employment and continuity in those positions. "We now serve 60,000 to 70,000 meals each summer," Kany said, "and house 5,000 or more people in the residence halls to total close to 25,000 overnights." Summer programs obviously have an economic impact on Waterville and the surrounding towns as well as on the campus. Motels are frequently full, restaurants do well, and "places like the Cascade Woolen Mill and Meader's Pottery are delighted to welcome tourists. For that matter," Kany added, "Colby's bookstore sells a great many Colby sweatshirts and T-shirts."

Enriching the community in still other



The Portland String Quartet, artists in residence, performed last summer: Julia Adams, Stephen Kecskemethy, Ronald Lantz, and (front) Paul Ross.



Some family members attending the 1983 pulmonary course lobster bake at the adult recreation center eyed the lobster warily. Serving at left are Peter Chavonelle and Peter Gorman.

ways during the summer are musical programs and cultural events. In addition to the long-running Church Music Institute, the Portland String Quartet moved its summer workshop to Colby in 1987, providing two weeks of instruction to eight quartets. Public concerts by both the PSQ and students were highlights of the session. The Master Piano Institute, directed by Anthony di Bonaventura of Boston University, enrolled 27 professional and student pianists. Other musical events in 1987 included the Caen (France) University Choral, the Swiss (Fribourg) Youth Chamber Orchestra, Al Corey's Big Band show at the Gould Music Shell, and the New England Music Camp's cabaret.

Special programs, Kany noted, is a division without faculty. Consequently, the staff must do a great deal of spade-work before developing a new course: "That's why a blend of developed and facilitated programs is good for us, since we want to do a quality job for the College physically and logistically with the myriad of details inherent in any conference." During the academic year, in fact, much of the effort by the special programs staff is directed toward getting ready for the busy summer ahead. For the medical programs alone, special pro-

grams mails around 300,000 brochures to the different medical specialties. Pointing out the kind of detailed work involved, Kany said, "I should know by December, for example, that forensic medicine registrants are to have a coffee break in the lobby of Strider Theater on Tuesday, August 16, at 10:20 a.m." Kany's year-round staff includes Joan Sanzenbacher, the associate director as well as the campus director of equal employment opportunity, and secretary Patricia Gorman.

Through an agreement with the Alumni Council, special programs is located upstairs in the Millett Alumni House during the school year and moves to Runnalls Union each summer. "Not only is the Alumni House a great place to have an office," Kany said, "but being there helps us to coordinate the many training sessions and conferences held in 'the Barn' from September through May."

With summer visitors coming from throughout the United States and the world, one of Kany's most diverting tasks is to help participants adjust expectation to reality. "To some people," Kany said, "a dormitory is one big room for sleeping. And Pat Gorman tells me she gets all kinds of strange questions

on the telephone from people who will be coming to Colby. Things such as 'What will the weather be like the week we are there?' or 'Do you have indoor bathrooms?' Perhaps the most comical misconception in recent years was held by a big-city physician whose wife was to be at St. Joseph's College in southern Maine while he was at Colby. He wanted to visit her while he was on campus and so asked Kany to send him the subway schedule between Waterville and North Windham. And while summer program participants are well equipped for the academic aspects of the conferences, some must also be schooled in particulars of Maine life. Kany said, "Even though we provide a paper called 'advanced seminar on the art of eating lobster and clams,' you can imagine what happens. It's fun to watch 'first timers' tackle that critturr."

And after the last lobster bake of the summer? It's back to Millett Alumni House to work out the schedule for that coffee break next August.

Colby's campus, beautiful as always in the summer, is an excellent place for Colby alumni to bring their organization for a conference or annual meeting. For more information, write or call special programs at 207-872-3386.

CLASS CORRESPONDENCE

50+

Oscar M. Chute '29, Evanston, Ill., has received the exceptional honor of having a middle school in Evanston named for him during his lifetime. A junior-high student who was being introduced quizzically remarked: "I thought you were supposed to be dead to receive such an honor." "I may be dead, but I won't lie down," was the response. The occasion was at the school's twentieth birthday party, celebrated in Evanston where Dr. Chute was superintendent of schools. Since then, he has taught at Northwestern University and the National College of Education. His community interests include the handicapped and senior-citizen groups. His recreation is fishing wherever he can put a line in the water • There were 14 responses to the request for information from members of the Class of 1937, the newest members of the Fifty Plus Club. **Leonard Abramson**, Natick, Mass., retired on July 4 after 50 years of law practice • **Jane Tarbell Brown**, Cropseyville, N.Y., reported continuing family interest in education through her son, Frank, who will head the English department at Waterville High School in September 1987. Her other son, Steve, is a housing specialist for Montgomery County, Maryland. Her husband has retired after 43 years of teaching at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute • **Sara J. Cowan**, Portland, Maine, has been elected vice president of the Maine Conference of United Methodist Women • **Frederick Demers**, Thomaston, Maine, has retired after 32 years of federal service including that in the U.S. Navy and the department of defense. He has lived in many countries including China, both Red and Free,

the Philippines, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. (He claims lineal descent from King Harold of Scotland.) • **Valentine Fuff**, Hingham, Mass., stated, "The Class of '37 owes Kye (Pinette Zukowskil) and Marcie Gould a rousing, standing 'O' for a class effort which made our 50th a total, wonderful memory" • **Mary Fairbanks Haskell**, Scarborough, Maine, and Ft. Myers, Fla., and her husband, Bob, are both retired and enjoying travel, golf, and square dancing • **Eleanor Ross Howard**, Houlton, Maine, spends winters in Key Largo, Fla. After the Colby reunion she and her husband took a motorhome trip to northern Quebec and the Gaspé Peninsula • **Eleanor Barker McCarger**, Apple Valley, Calif., is still painting portraits. She and her husband have planned a trip to Thailand where arrangements have been made for the couple to meet the king and queen and to attend a reception given by U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Brown in their honor • **Roger B. Tilley**, Ashland, Maine, and St. Petersburg, Fla., has retired from government service. He and his wife spent a total of 61 years in various departments including the department of defense, the department of state, the Library of Congress, and the Federal Power Commission • **Henry V. Wilcox**, Big Pine, Calif., has retired from the teaching profession after a career spent in Maine, New Hampshire, and California. His hobbies include traveling, fishing, gardening, and church work • **Whitney Wright** (retired U.S. Navy captain), Boothbay Harbor, Maine, now enjoys the Maine coast and the mountains in the winter • **George "Steve" Young**, Bar Harbor, Maine, a past president of the Maine Dental Association, is still active in his profession and is still on the Bar Harbor Planning Board after 25 years of service. He is also involved with fraternal and service organizations • Thirteen women of the Class of 1934 held a mini reunion luncheon in Auburn, Maine, in July. Those at-

tending were **Louise Williams Brown**, Southport, Maine; **Greta Murray Connors**, Brownville Junction, Maine; **Lois Crowell**, Cape Porpoise, Maine; **Florence Harding Hamilton**, Portland, Maine; **Margaret Salmond Mathe-son**, Winslow, Maine; **Harriet Pease Patrick**, Saco, Maine; **Portia Pendleton Rideout**, Waltham, Mass.; **Annie Tuck Russell**, Orlando, Fla.; **Margaret Raymond Small**, Augusta, Maine; **Madelyn Higgins Stanley**, Hallowell, Maine; and **Elizabeth Weeks**, Epping, N.H. Harriet Pease Patrick's retirement activity includes presenting lectures and slide shows for civic and social organizations • Recollections of the Waterville High School football team of 1937, as quoted in the *Morning Sentinel*, credit the coaching of that undefeated eleven to **Wallace A. Donovan '31** and **Raoul H. Violette '33** both of Waterville. A star of the team, the late Captain **Robert A. La Fleur '42** was pilot of a bomber lost over the Mediterranean in World War II during the invasion of Sicily. The La Fleur Airport in Waterville is named in Bob's memory • Retired (as of June 1987) Fifty Plus Secretary **Tina Thompson Poulin '32**, Waterville, was awarded a Colby Brick in June in recognition of her many services to Colby • **W. Malcolm Wilson '33**, Oakland, Maine, has received the Jefferson Award for many years of service to the mentally ill, including the establishment of a network of family support groups. The award is based on outstanding public service • The North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame has added the name of the late **Jack Coombs '06**, an outstanding baseball player and coach to its roster • The Carnegie Foundation for Higher Education has cited Colby as having an "exemplary" residential system • **Ruth Millett Maker '36** has moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to Marion, Mass. • **Hilda M. Fife '26**, founder of the Maine Old Cemetery Association, is now residing in Rochester, N.H. • **Louise W. Brown '34**, Southport, Maine, and Clearwater, Fla., and **Gordon Patch Thompson '35**, Clearwater, Fla., are continuing to promote the St. Petersburg Alumni Club founded by the late **Carleton Brown '33** • **E. Williams Huckle '34**, retired engineering consultant, welcomes all Colby alumni to visit him in Sun City, Ariz. • **Raymond Spinney '21** is now residing in the Pheasant Wood Nursing Home, Peterborough, N.H. • **Maurice Drasow '31**, Danbury, Conn., has exhibited his "Whimsical World" art at the Goldman Gallery in Rockville, Md.

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

Moving?

Please let the College know your new whereabouts. Otherwise, your magazine probably will not reach you.

Name _____

Class _____ Date effective _____

Former address (as on label) _____

New address _____

Home phone _____

Please send to: Address Change, Alumni Office, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. Thank you!

38

50th reunion: June 10-12, 1988 • Our New England sense of duty tells us there must always be a message. The message at this time is *To Prepare!* The time is short. Prepare to think about our 50th reunion. Get a positive attitude. I've

asked the alumni office folks (they've been very cooperative) to include whatever pertinent information they hear about the event. You were so good about responding to the routine questionnaires that you must know a lot about each other. I add a couple of items: **J. Marble Thayer** reported that **Bob Anthony** has agreed to serve as class agent for fund-raising activities in connection with the reunion. These will be aimed at obtaining increased contributions to the Alumni Fund. Included on the committee for our reunion are **Sigrid Tompkins**, **Betty Herd Sanders**, and **Edith Barron**. • I received an interesting letter from **Walter Rideout**. He hopes to be with us, along with Jean, for the big weekend. He has joined the by-pass club to which some of the rest of us already belong. He's now feeling fine and ready to finish his biography of Sherwood Anderson. Walt and Jean took a trip to Kenya last February. • **Dick Dolan** and his wife, Jeanette, and their dog took a travel trailer to Naples, Fla., for six months. They saw old friend **Cliff Nelson**. Dick is still with the Coast Guard Auxiliary, serving as a substitute lighthouse keeper. • I received a pleasant note from **Sigrid Tompkins** typed on the firm's stationery so I assume she is still toiling in the vineyard and has certain privileges. She spent a recent weekend with William '36 and Betty Thompson Clark '36 in Caratunk. Sigrid reported that **Marion Dugdale** was in Switzerland and Austria in June. • I now have a complete list (as does the alumni office) with names, addresses and phone numbers of our classmates.

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

39

Jane Mulkern keeps a 1939 network going all by herself. This summer, in addition to get-togethers with **Arlene Bamber Veracka**, **Ippy Solie Howard**, and me, she saw **Frances Loughman Knight**, **Lucile Naples Weston**, and **Philip Uppvall**. However, sad to say, no one else in the Class of 1939 apparently did anything this summer that he or she wanted to report to the rest of the class. But by the time you read this, I'm sure you all will have felt a desire to communicate, and I shall have a fund of information to pass on. Isn't that one College fund that's really easy to contribute to?

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

40

Why is it that life gets busier for us as we get older? However, it's no excuse for not taking a few minutes once a year to keep all your old classmates informed about your exciting escapades. **Olga** and **Bob Bruce** took a nice trip to the West Coast, visiting along the way. We were among the fortunate ones because they included Houston as one of their stops. We had a ball

Hebron Academy's Mr. Hall

Harold Hall '17, who lives on an apple orchard farm in Hebron, Maine, does a lot of reading, currently Prescott's *The Conquest of Mexico*. Some time ago he wrote a *History of Hebron Academy*, the school he's been associated with since 1948. In a talk he gave 10 years ago at the College, he said, "Delving into the history of Hebron Academy . . . it was fun for me to get back to an era when a year's total financial transactions filled only two pages, one for income and one for outgo, and the maintenance department was scarcely more than a broom." Although he's always had an active interest in history, both local and international, Mr. Hall is a teacher of foreign languages. For 17 years he was the German department at the academy, frequently teaching French and Spanish, too. He also wrote news of alumni and was Hebron's coordinator of development for two years.

Mr. Hall came to Colby with the late Frederick Pottle in 1913 from Oxford (Maine) High School. Both were members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and like so many of the graduates of 50, 60, and 70 years ago, both became teachers. But along the way to Hebron, Mr. Hall had some colorful years in business, social work, and politics, as well as service in World War I as a translator and censor of German mail with the army of occupation in Coblenz.

After the war he put his language skills to work on Wall Street in New York City at the National City Bank and Guaranty Trust as correspondent in the Foreign Department. When he sold life insurance in the depths of the Depression, he said, "Nobody could pay for it; my commission was 42 cents for six months." Also active in Republican politics in New York, Mr. Hall became part of the group that overthrew Tammany Hall, "by ballot, not bullet," and elected Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia in 1933. During these years Mr. Hall attended summer school at Columbia University and completed his first M.A. in French literature. Many years later he earned a second M.A. in German from Middlebury College.

Mr. Hall has always felt a strong bond with the College. He served as class agent in the 1960s and once said that his responsibility as an alumnus was "To be a son worthy of his alma mater and to assist her in every way possible . . . for the mutual benefit of both." He continues to carry out his responsibilities. Ever the vigilant historian, Harold Hall last October pointed out to the *Alumnus* the error in a reference to "Mount Hebron Academy." The College is grateful for his affectionately watchful eye and for the continued regard that brought him "home" to his 70th reunion last June.

NFW



Harold Hall '17

reminiscing and looking ahead to our 50th. Is it really possible that we can all be that old? I, for one, don't feel it. After having gone a couple of months without seeing the Brucers, Morton and I took a trip to Connecticut and had a delightful time. Wish you could have been there. We talked about you all • **Nannabelle Carter** has been having a good time traveling through England, Scotland, and the Outer Hebrides. She is interested in the Elderhostel group – if anyone has any information, please send it on to her • **Thomas Elder** is leading an exciting life pursuing two careers. He does still and motion picture photography and is a behavioral modification consultant. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? • I was sad to learn from **Ruth Blake Thompson** that her husband had died after a long bout with cancer. She is staying busy and looking forward to our 50th • A report from the **Stebbins** "Hilton" says that all is well with them and Hawaii just stays beautiful. They had had a visit from **Ruth Hendricks Maren** who was passing through. Every time I get a report from Ruth, she is just about to leave on a trip or she's just returned. By now she should qualify as a travel guide • My husband and I are making our plans for a freighter trip to Australia and New Zealand. With a little bit of luck we will leave from a dock in Houston that is within sight of our bay house. Waiting to hear from you.

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

42

Alumni College 1987! Such an outstanding experience! Held just two days before alumni gathered for reunions, it offered four mini courses with sessions Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning and afternoon for a most reasonable fee, all culminating Thursday evening in a delicious banquet with entertainment. Having lived in Japan for three years, your correspondent chose to participate in the course on "Japan 1987" (how it has gotten where it is today). The two professors conducting the course, one a Japanese woman, were most well informed and stimulating. If you've never given Alumni College a thought, do! It is well worth the time and money, and the fellowship with other alumni is most enjoyable, especially over the delicious meals you are served. Classmates **Lynwood and Joanna MacMurtry Workman**, who also attended, would gladly attest to this ardent commercial, I know. Do give it serious consideration for another year • Perhaps you noticed in the June 1987 *Alumnus* the obituary of Clarence K. Streit, LL.D. '41 (honorary). Did you realize he was our Class Commencement Speaker, also author of *Union Now*? I am grateful that our class president, **Norris Dibble**, brought this to my attention. Norris recalled using Streit's book as the basis for many of the debates in Dr. Libby's public speaking course. Did you recall that Norris was one of two student speakers at our commencement? He is still practicing law but takes time off now and again as he did this last June with his wife, Helen, and a total of 12 of their children and spouses – this time to Bermuda for a five-day family reunion. They stayed on Grape Bay, and, as one would expect, had an outstand-

ing time • **Ruth Lewis Nowlan** has also been on the move. She has been to St. Louis, drove with her daughter to Montgomery, Ala., to see her daughter's husband graduate from Gunter Air Force Academy then went back to St. Louis and, via airline, back to Boston. Incidentally, Ruth included in her letter her definition of success. She believes a person is successful who is "healthy, happy, comfortable and . . . has attained his/her goal in life, and also is a nice grandmother and mother" • **Hiram Macintosh** defines success as "being busy, happy, comfortable and secure in life" • **Virginia Mosher** believes it to be "making a living against odds" • And believe it or not, **Ruth Stebbins Cadwell**, better known as Stebbie, and her husband, George, after living all her life in Hastings-on-Hudson moved in June to New Hope, Pa., from their "too big house" to a "cute rancher" near their daughter. Stebbie said the move was quite an experience for them. They are enjoying retirement. She has taken up weaving and basketry and hopes to make our 50th, if no children are graduating • **Elmer and Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter** journeyed to Pigeon's Key, Fla., last winter from Connecticut to attend an Elderhostel, which they enjoyed very much. This past summer they went on a "rail fan" trip to Aroostook. Betty wrote, "It's a great way to see Mount Katahdin, potato planting and miles of woodlands" • Then last but not least, I was delighted to hear from **Pauline Lander Higgins** in Lisbon Falls, Maine. She has retired from teaching but continues to tutor in the high school. Her husband, Earl 39, retired from school administration and now runs a construction company with their third son. Last spring they motored to California to visit relatives and friends, including Priscilla Mailey 40. Pauline now spends relaxing time making dolls as well as knitting and sewing • Have any of you ever heard of the World Fellowship Center in Conway, N.H.? For the second summer your correspondent, **Ruth "Bonnie" Roberts Hathaway**, spent a week there. It is a wonderful place up on a hill out of Conway and its open to all ages, creeds, and races. There are lovely woods a pond for swimming and boating, and great fellowship, and each week has a theme with special speakers, discussion groups, and videos as well as a talent night and coffee house. The week I went was devoted to consideration of social democratization in the world. The week ends up being relaxing, re-creating, and stimulating. Such fascinating people from all over the globe! You might want to look into it.

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

42

Your new correspondent has been more than grateful for the generous responses received from the questionnaire recently sent out from Colby. Twenty have come thus far, and I hope many more will be delivered soon. Not only have most of you given vital statistics and answered all the questions conscientiously but many have written warm personal notes as well. Thank you one and all. The space for each class's news is limited so please be patient: sooner or later I'll get it all to you. (A reminder: your correspon-

dents' deadlines at the College are the first of September, December, March, and June) • Two members of our class have earned special honors from Colby this year and because of this deserve top recognition in our last column for 1987. At our 45th reunion in June **Bob Rice** received a Colby Brick and thus was honored for years of faithful service to the College, especially as class agent. Congratulations again, Bob. Bob lives at 1978 Buchlin Hill Road, Bremerton, Wash. 98310, and likes to hear from classmates. He reported that he was recently mentioned in a book about the new *Yorktown* aircraft carrier and its activities in the Pacific war. In the book called *The Fighting Lady*, Bob, a fighter pilot, was called "Fighter Jack." (See profile in this issue!) • Those of us fortunate to attend Homecoming in September once again shared reflected glory when **Cliff Came** received the Colby "C" Club Man-of-the-Year Award. For those not able to attend, some of his citation is worth quoting: "... few persons have contributed so much to Colby and to the spirit and philosophy of Colby athletics as you . . ." Cliff won his first Colby "C" as a member of Coach Eddie Roundy's State of Maine championship basketball team in 1939. Cliff is "a devoted attendee at games and athletic functions and a tireless recruiter of young student athletes," says the citation. Cliff's efforts on behalf of Colby did not end with graduation. After serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy in World War II, he began actively volunteering for the College in many ways. He participated in the Ford Foundation Challenge in Darien, Conn., then was cofounder and first president of the Fairfield County Colby Alumni Association. He has also served on the Alumni Council and has just finished a five-year term as our class president. The citation went on to say "You have set the standard by which alumni loyalty is measured. . . ." All of us in the Class of '42 think so as well.

Class secretary: MARIE "CHRIS" MERRILL WYSOR Box 255, South Freeport, Maine 04078.

43

45th reunion: June 10-12, 1988 • This may be a shorter than usual column as I have been remiss in sending out a class letter (actually you should get one before you read this), so I have no recent news to pass along. **Muriel McLellan Flagg** continues her busy life and I'm sure she is happy that the Maine state library is back to normal after the removal of the asbestos • **Kaye Monaghan Corey** continues as our class agent, and at the 1986 Volunteer Leadership Workshop she saw **Jim Moriarty**, **Ed Alexander**, and **Harry Paul**. Kaye commented that because of World War II our class had many people "coming and going" which makes raising money more difficult • **Ruth Howes Mistark** wrote that the movie *The Whales of August* was made on Cliff Island. Ruth and another island woman were caterers to the cast, crew, producers, and directors. They fed 55 to 60 each day and got quite well acquainted with them. She said that "otherwise life is great on Cliff Island, but not too exciting" • **Patricia Ford Ellis** has joined a recorder group. She did get to the Colby dinner in Bangor last year and she and Al hoped to do

some traveling in 1987 • Mac and **Louise Trahan McCombs** now have six grandchildren. They traveled the entire West Coast, Colorado, Nevada, and New Mexico last year • **Norman Porter**, now retired from his work as a Methodist pastor, wrote that **George Whittier** took part in the ordination service for his wife as a United Church of Christ minister. George and Rachel are now copastors of the United Church of Christ church in Gardiner, Maine • Another reverend, **Hubert Beckwith**, retired last spring and plans to stay in Fairfax County, Va., for a while. He and his wife hope to do some traveling. Both sons, Hubert and Paul, live in the area • A personal note to close. I was delighted to be a guest at a luncheon at Colby on the opening of a new art exhibition. I wonder how many of you realize what a gem Colby has in its art museum. There have been many wonderful gifts, and it was most gratifying to meet some of the people who not only contribute money and/or paintings but also a great deal of time in many different ways to enrich this part of Colby. How did I rate an invitation? It's no secret. I just happen to be related to a Colby trustee! KEEP THINKING 45TH REUNION!

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

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

45

I'll be off on a late August beach vacation (Watch Hill, R.I.) in a couple of days; meanwhile, must get off these news notes to the College, along with a big HELLO to you, to meet the *Alumnus* deadline. You're just lucky I'm not writing this in Italian, for I began to study the language this summer and I need practice • Great to hear from **Elsie Love Smith** after an awful lot of years. She and Bill, retired and living in Vincetown, N.J., are enjoying frequent travel, biking, dancing, and tennis. Elsie visited Waterville and her roommate, Jean Farrell Howe '44, in June 1983 after 28 years and, wrote Elsie, "neither one of us changed at all!" Isn't that just super? • Heard recently from **Harold Friedman**. He tells us he's president of Wholesale Paper Distribution Company in Worcester. He and Edith have three children, all married, and six grandchildren, "all of which tends to keep me broke—but happy and well," he wrote. Anticipating retirement, Harold says they'll live six months at the Cape, six months in Florida—and also travel. His special interests certainly sound well balanced: "tennis and gardening and good dining and girl watching" • **Joan Gay Kent** has sailed into the computer age with her new Macintosh Plus computer and ImageWriter II printer. "Have learned word processing, am fiddling around with desktop publishing, and hope

Subtract Anxiety, Add Curiosity

Jean Burr Smith '39 once took a course with Ninetta Runnals called "The Teaching of Mathematics." She remembers two pivotal rules laid down by the dean for aspiring math teachers: "Begin the class with promptness and vigor" and "stand at the door when they enter so they will know who is in control." To these pertinent injunctions she soon added her own gentle wisdom. "A teacher's got to have knowledge of her subject and a curiosity about each student." Smith is a specialist in the field of "math anxiety" and has served as consultant on this subject from Sierra Leone to the University of Southampton to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

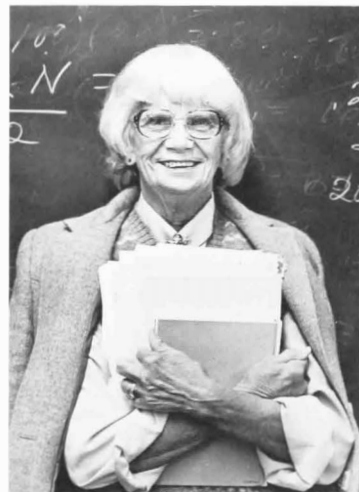
An engaging, warm, and upbeat person, Smith relieves her students' "math fears" as soon as she smiles. The cautious and anxious begin to relax and be curious, among them company presidents, fourth graders, eminent musicians—and "unteachable sophomore rowdies." For that untamed all-boy group her only rules were: no violence, and the noise should not disturb other classes. "I hate a quiet class—math is a social experience," she said.

Some of her observations on how people learn math—or don't—and why it is so hard for some and easy for others: "The first real gap in math-deficient students comes in the fourth or fifth grade, if they haven't learned fractions." "Using a calculator is okay. Real math is deciding whether to multiply or divide; the computer can't do that. You must be able to problem-solve. But no one should leave college computer-illiterate." A native of Livermore Falls, Maine, Smith now lives in Killingworth, Conn., and teaches at Middlesex Community College. She is affiliated with Wesleyan University's math anxiety clinic and with PIMMS, the Program to Improve Mastery of Mathematics and Science, sponsored jointly by Wesleyan and United Technologies Corporation.

Smith and her husband, Sandy, a professor emeritus of psychology at the University of Connecticut, have four children, including daughter Judith Smith Lucarelli '70, herself a math teacher and now principal of Maranacook High School in Readfield, Maine. The Smiths spend some of their leisure time mountain climbing. In Nepal they rafted the headwaters of the Ganges after climbing the 10,000-foot Siklis Ridge. They have also scaled Africa's Mount Kilimanjaro and this winter will explore the Milford Track of New Zealand.

With a master's degree from the Harvard School of Education and a Certificate of Advanced Study from Wesleyan, Jean Burr Smith hopes to "put together what I know of the teaching of mathematics at the adult level" for a Ph.D. thesis at the University of Connecticut—"but that's in the category of unfinished business."

NFW



Jean Burr Smith '39

to grow up to spread sheets," she wrote. "I knew it would save time in my work, but nobody told me how much fun you could have!" • **Doris Blanchard Hutcheson** and **Bill '47**, both retired, made the June Colby Alumni Weekend and enjoyed golf, the lobster dinner, and seeing some '47ers. Their plans for the near future include seeing lots of their family (they have seven grandchildren) and a trip to Nova Scotia. They are annual golfers in Bermuda • **Laura Tapia Aitken** and Hugh both continue their college teaching careers, Tappie wrote, she in child development/early childhood education and he in music. In July, three of his compositions were performed at the Aspen (Colorado) music festival. As for travel, just in recent years they've visited Greece, Tanzania, Botswana, and Zambia • **Betty Chamberlain Ficker** reported that she's more and more into church-related volunteer work and less and less occupied with her word-processing business. Her husband hopes to semi-retire soon, and then they plan to spend more time sailing and traveling (possibly to Europe by year's end). They'll also have more time, no doubt, to spend with their seven grandchildren • **Grace Keefer Parker** moved in June to Port Washington, Long Island, where her husband has become minister of the United Methodist Church. Sounds like a good location for them and their sailboat, *Charisma*. Grace continues in her role as director of ecumenical and community programs, Union Theological Seminary, in New York City. In June, Grace and her committee ran a highly successful six-day Sacred Dance Guild Festival.

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

46

After the abundance of material I received from many of you for the last *Alumnus*, I wasn't surprised, during these waning days of summer, to find my mailbox empty! Mike and I have spent a good part of the summer (weekends and vacation) on our boat. We were fogbound for eight July days in Stonington, Conn., but had plenty of company in the same boat (forgive me for that one!). Recently, at a wedding in Springfield, Mass., we had an unexpected Colby reunion of sorts. Sitting at a table with people we had never met before, we were delighted, as the conversation progressed, to learn that to our right were Betsy Hall Wentworth '57 and her husband, Gordon, and to our left were Fred and Ruth Seel, parents of Deborah Seel Palman '75. Please keep in touch and let us all know what the '46ers are doing these days.

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

47

Greetings from your new class secretary. I'm beginning to think that we could have a class re-

union here in Florida as so many of us either live here or come for all or part of the winter. **Renee Ferris Martin** and her husband, Clifford, found that they have a second home near Dana and **Harriet Nourse Robinson**. After the reunion they have visited each other in Juno Beach and Ocean Ridge. A great time was had by all. Harriet returned to Maine a month after the reunion for a family reunion. Dana is so busy with his job as a consultant for two companies in Boca Raton on their foreign business that he didn't go to Maine either time. He keeps active by running two miles every day and playing tennis three times a week. Keep it up, Dana • As for Cliff and Renee Martin, they are going to celebrate Cliff's retirement and their 30th wedding anniversary in October by going on a Caribbean cruise. In case any of you have unmarried daughters, Renee and Cliff have three sons who are all bachelors • **Marjorie Maynard Englert** is another who goes to Florida in the winter, to Largo to visit her sister. She works part time as an independent early childhood education consultant to day care centers and nursery schools. She is also a volunteer as co-chair of the statewide Connecticut Early Childhood Conference at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. She planned to attend the national conference in Chicago in November. Marje is just another busy and active graduate • **Thomas Burke** is living in a planned community called Rancho Bernardo near San Diego, Calif. He went from Indianapolis, Ind., where he taught ROTC in a high school for eight and a half years. His children are all gone from home now so he and Jan left September 26 for 22 days in the British Isles. Tom keeps busy playing golf four days a week and working part time two days a week doing demonstrations in Post Exchanges throughout Southern California. Jan is class agent (46) for Russell Sage. Tom invites us all to come and visit him in sunny California • **Tossie Campbell Kozen** wrote that she recently had a nice visit with Dorothy Cleaves Rodgers in Camden. She also expected Harry and Helen Jacobs Eddy for Homecoming Weekend. Tossie is another one who goes to Florida in the winter, as does **Arnie Kiessling Wills**. Anyone want to join us for a reunion? • As for me, I've had a busy summer. I went to Ireland, Paris, and London for 16 days and had a fantastic time. Embry and I spent the rest of the summer at our mountain place in northern Georgia. Thanks to all who wrote. I hope the rest of you will send me news when you can. I'm depending on you.

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

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40th reunion: June 10-12, 1988 • Here's more news from classmates—**Elizabeth Dyer Wortham** of Memphis, Tenn., is director of education at Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center. She skis, plays tennis, and has three sons, all of whom were married within a year. Betty feels she has had success in her profession despite a hearing handicap and hopes to see "Y'all" in June '88 • **Evelyn Helfant Malkin** returned her questionnaire while cleaning her desk in preparation for a trip to the Orient with retired husband, Sid. Evie is a social worker in Wayland,

Mass.—thinks now and then of her two good years at Colby • **Gilbert Taverner** retired on June 30 from St. Georges School, Newport, R.I. following the publication of the school's history (a copy is in Miller Library), which he wrote with the research assistance of his wife Bette. Gil plans to do more writing in the area of independent school life and is looking forward to Reunion '88 • **Harvey Koizim**, after careers as a lawyer, banker, and judge, has teamed up with his daughter, Candy, in real estate investment. His title is "partner" (just like in the westerns). Harvey is acting as his own contractor renovating an 1871 townhouse in a historic district of New Haven. His definition of success is "to leave the world a little better than he found it." He considers his greatest accomplishments the raising of two wonderful children, of whom he is unbelievably proud. He takes great pleasure in his grandson and is married to the woman of his dreams • **Marguerite Jack Robinson** of Cumberland Center, Maine, recently published a story, "A Look at Salmon Falls Painter Gibeon Bradbury—Art for Future Generations to Enjoy," in the *Sanford News* • I recently attended the first planning meeting for Reunion '88 and things are looking good! I will head up the "Memento" department in case you run across anything from Colby days that you'd like to share. Among other things, I'm planning to bring an old husband I've managed to hang onto for 41 years. Buddy and I had six weeks' notice to plan for a big wedding—our youngest daughter—and that is what I am in the midst of as I write this column. Big events in my life always seem to coincide with a column deadline. I suspect someone knows I work better under pressure. Keep me and Colby in mind and drop a line.

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

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Horace P. Landry, who had retired as news director for the state of Maine, was in Florida when the heavy rains hit central Massachusetts this spring. Having served as executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in the Southbridge, Mass., area for 10 years, he was prominent in many phases of the clean-up work after the 1955 floods. When it became apparent that flood protection was needed, Horace was instrumental in forming the Quinebaug-French Rivers Manufacturers Association and the Thames River Valley Flood Control Commission, both of which were largely responsible for the construction of five flood control dams in the upper Thames River Basin: Westville in Sturbridge; Hodges Village in Oxford; East Brimfield in Sturbridge; Biffunville in Charlton; and West Thompson in northeastern Connecticut. Commended by the U.S. Corps of Engineers for his leadership role, Horace, basking in sunny Florida this spring, could take comfort in knowing that the 75-feet high 560-feet long Westville dam embankment, which had required 250,000 cubic yards of earth and rock fill, had not backed up to capacity • **Robert M. Tonge** of Waterville, active in the banking and finance industry in 1980 founded R. M. Tonge & Co. after 25 years in the investment business and spread its name by underwriting part of the "Wall Street Week"



Robert Rice '42 receives a Colby Brick from Eleanor Shorey Harris '57

Travel Is the Spice of Rice

Robert Rice '42 enjoys not knowing exactly where he's going to be in a week or two. Last fall Rice drove 300 miles from his home in Bremerton, Wash., to an air force base in Spokane for a flight to Spain. A retired navy officer, he often takes advantage of the "space available" plan that allows him free passage all over the world—if he's willing to travel knowing that he might be bumped from a flight. In September he hoped to catch a plane from Spain to France to visit a pen pal he's had for 50 years.

Rice came to Colby on a scholarship after two years at Syracuse University, and he's always been grateful to Colby for the scholarship and for opportunities to work when he needed the support. Last June the College awarded Rice a Colby Brick, praising him as "creative, hard working, and relentlessly dedicated" in his work as class agent and class president.

After graduation Rice entered the navy. During World War II he flew 100 combat missions and made 120 carrier landings, led the first naval air attack on Japan, and earned five battle stars and four air medals. In October 1986 excerpts from Rice's letters home were published in *The Fighting Lady*, Clark Reynolds' history of Rice's ship, the U.S.S. *Yorktown*.

Retiring from the navy as a lieutenant commander in 1968 after 26 years of active and reserve duty, Rice went on to be president of Thoren-Rice, Ltd. (a commercial photography company with offices in the United States, France, and Germany), served as credit examiner for 54 branches of Seattle-First National Bank, and was national Xerox sales champion. Among other achievements in his long and diverse personal history are eight hitchhiking ventures across the country, during which he fell in love with Washington state while picking apples and fighting forest fires, and trips to the headwaters of the Amazon, to Peru's Machu Picchu, to Central America, France, England, Japan, Kenya, and to many other countries. He also traveled to Monaco as the state of Washington's delegate to the 25th anniversary of Prince Rainier's reign and to South Korea as a member of Lillian Carter's "Friendship Force." He has climbed Mt. Rainier and the Mt. Cook Range. He's even walked on 10-foot stilts!

Rice has four grown children and two grandchildren. Although he says he is "fully retired," he continues to teach driving, citizenship, and English as a second language at Bangor (Wash.) Naval Submarine Base. He hikes six miles each Monday and several times a week plays bridge—that is, when he's not globetrotting and sticks around for the game.

JM

show aired on WCBT-TV. Bob has been active in Rotary for 33 years and attended a six-nation Rotary Goodwill Conference in Costa Rica that included Rotarians from El Salvador and Nicaragua, "guys who otherwise aren't speaking to each other" • The Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, of Maine selected **Alexander Richard** Patriot of the Year, an honor that recognizes patriotism and service to his country, his church, and his order. Alex is currently serving a fourth consecutive term in the Maine Legislature • **Lynwood P. Harriman**, retired after 29 years as superintendent of schools in Fairhaven, Mass., may next try corporate labor negotiation consulting or college teaching. The son of a school superintendent, Lynwood shepherded Fairhaven through Proposition 2 1/2, which almost destroyed the school system, by facing up to difficult decisions and taking unusual chances. During his tenure he instituted special classes for the retarded, organized a Head Start program, and reorganized the elementary district.

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

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I recently received a fine letter from **Al Langhorne**. He is living in Rockport, Maine, and is retired from the practice of medicine. He and his wife are enjoying visiting their children who scattered between California and New Hampshire. His favorite recreation is fishing, which has taken him to such places as Alaska, British Columbia, and Costa Rica • **Bob Donahue** is teaching art at Sayville Junior High School on Long Island. He has had several one-man shows and has won many awards. His art features the form, colors, and textures of the natural environment • **John McSweeney** of Old Orchard Beach has been elected to the Maine State Legislature • Congratulations to **Phil Dine**, who is doing a fine job as Alumni Fund class agent • Recently played golf with Ray Greene '47 and Bill Hutcheson '44. They are both living in my town of Needham, Mass. • Ellie and I are building a home in New London, N.H., for an eventual retirement home. We hope to be using it part time beginning in October of 1987.

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

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A *Boston Globe* article glowingly described the career of **Paul Christopher** with the American Cancer Society. Paul recently retired as executive director, and during his leadership many exciting innovations were undertaken in research, scholarship, and public education • Have we found Harry Lyons? My island agent reported a look-alike observing the Hawaii triathlon in Kailua-Kona • On a Colby 2000 Campaign trip to Philadelphia I enjoyed a visit and dinner with **Audrey Bostwick**. Comfortable in a pleasant, sylvan setting, a tail swish away from her horses, she is only minutes from her university job and

the center of the city • **Pete Vallis's** new company, Industrial Products of Long Beach, Calif., appears indeed to be larger than a bread box! Three thousand employees and \$300 million in world-wide sales. Since he is the president I guess they have to let him pitch on the softball team • Forty years ago we were enjoying a holiday recess from our freshman year and getting ready to return to academe Colby-style. We were preparing to build upon the cultural pursuits of some of our classmates, such as painting the Bowdoin polar bear. That crop of delinquents was the original Friends of Art. Happy holidays to you all, and peace.

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

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

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35th reunion: June 10-12, 1988 • The recent questionnaire sent to some of you elicited so many wonderful responses that I am going to send the collective news out in a special newsletter soon. In fact, by the time you read *this*, you will have received, and I hope read, *that*. Instead of news for this column, I'm going to be a cheerleader for our upcoming 35th reunion . . . in only six short months. **Marty Friedlaender** and I have met with others from the class and we anticipate a time to remember . . . but then, aren't they all? For openers, the reunion will be held at the Waterville Country Club, where we held our 20th. (Those of you who attended then may recall the relaxing atmosphere of that wonderful place.) The traditional lobster bake, walking tours of the new buildings, Sunday chapel services, and Alumni College classes will be augmented this year by the newly initiated "Parade of the Classes" on Saturday morning. Please mark your calendars for June 10-12 and call your former roommates, friends, and fellow teammates to make sure that they plan to attend also. I still laugh when I remember the late night roundtable discussions at our last reunion. Marty and I anticipate more of the same but the fun will be even greater if even more of you attend. Please try.

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

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To the classmates who responded to my July 20 questionnaire—thanks! Now we can continue the column at least through next June. To those who

misplaced the form again—just send me an informal note to let us know what's happening in your life • **Dick Randlett** has been promoted to president of Milwaukee Electric Tool Canada and lives in Waukesha, Wis. He has four children: Karen, Lisa, Carla, and Erika. Dick has recently visited Hawaii, Maine, and Mexico • Because we were roommates our freshman year, I expected a long personal note from **Robert Anderson**. However, I accept his six-line questionnaire, knowing that "still water" runs deep. He is the zone sales manager for Deluxe Check Printers. His wife, Sally, is a travel agent, and they have two children, David and Heidi • **Beverly Ambrose Peterson** lives in Hingham, Mass., and is an elementary school teacher. Her husband, Roy, works in sales and advertising for Schaal Associates. They have two children: Nancy (Brown University), who is in her fourth year at Nova University pursuing a Ph.D. in clinical psychology; and Earl (RPI Business School), who currently works for the State Street Bank of Boston. Beverly earned an M.Ed. in curriculum and instruction in math and science four years ago and is involved in conducting workshops related to her new field. On the travel side, they spend summers and vacations cruising in the British Virgins and off the East Coast from Long Island to Maine. Sounds terrific! • **David and Betsey Powley Wallingford** live in Sudbury, Mass., where David is a sales manager for Emco Wheaton and Betsey is a "gratified" homemaker busily involved with school, community, and church projects. They have three children: Jeffrey, Christopher, and Todd. When Todd graduates from Colby this year all three will have graduated from college, and the end of the tuition bills will be in sight! Dave and Betsey spent two and a half weeks in England during the spring of 1986 • **Diane Stevens Brown** and her husband, Herman (Columbia), live in Bakersfield, Calif., where she operates her own art gallery, Art Originals, and he is a psychologist and community mental health director. They have three grown children. Diane has been painting and selling art work for 13 years now and has her own television show, "Around Town with Diane Brown," which airs on PBS-TV. When she has time, Diane enjoys tournament bridge, music, and theater. They have lived in various locations from the East to the West Coast and enjoy having Los Angeles only 100 miles away. Under the category of recent "milestones," Diane has discovered that it is definitely possible for a professional woman artist to achieve financial success as well as creative satisfaction. Congratulations, Diane!

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

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As I write this column, the summer is winding down; schools (including Colby) are opening; and the feeling of getting back to a routine is upon us. I hope that all of you had an enjoyable summer with time to relax and unwind • In July, Sel and I spent another beautiful week in Maine (mostly at Damariscotta Lake) with **David and Ruth McDonald Roberts**. We enjoyed a visit with Betty and Bob Thurston '54. Again, Bob, sorry about your golf game! We also enjoyed see-

ing Kathy McConaughy Zambello '56 at her house on Damariscotta Lake. We missed Lou who was back in Oregon but we did get to meet two of their children • While preparing this column, I came upon a newspaper clipping sent to me some time ago by the alumni office. It concerns the Landau family. **Allan Landau's** family, beginning with Reuben Landau who graduated from Boston University School of Law in 1926, has had seven family members graduate from Boston University Law School. In June 1986, the Landau family was presented the Silver Shingle Award for Distinguished Service to Boston University. Allan is a partner in the firm Widett, Slater and Goldman specializing in corporate law, estate planning, taxation, and probate • From our latest questionnaire we had news of **John Dutton** and family: John and Jane are both still working for Duke. It seems they will be heading for California in 1988 as they look forward to retirement. We wish we could change your minds about that and get you to come to New England! • **John and Jane Daib Reisman** '58 are still living in Ohio. No mention of retirement from John. He and Jane must still have children to educate • **Cathy and Minot Greene** have left Connecticut and are now living in Vienna, Va., where Minot continues his career in banking. Their daughter, Amy, who is a junior at Colby, will be spending this year abroad • There is not much news left from the latest questionnaire. If any of you still have the questionnaire, please mail it to me. To augment our news, I will be mailing Colby postcards to some of you soon. Please take a minute to jot down a note or two and send the card back to me.

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

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As you read this column in January, I wonder how many of you realize that it was written in late August. I haven't been able to figure out whether I'm a season ahead or behind! Needless to say my news is never "hot off the press." I hope that as you prepare for the holidays, you are able to reflect upon a wonderful summer. Somehow in the middle of all that beautiful weather the **Bramhalls** managed to select the only two "pea soup" fog weeks to take our vacation. Loran is a great invention when one has chosen to spend those two weeks at sea, cruising the coast of Maine. We did manage to find three spectacular, sunny days and on one such occasion sailed into Northeast Harbor where we ran into (figuratively!) **Janet Nordgren Meryweather**. Jan has discovered the true meaning of "empty nest syndrome" but stays busy keeping up with her "his and her" family of six. Although Jan has retired after 10 years part-time employment at the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory, she is far from inactive and has just been elected second vice president of the Garden Club Federation of Maine. Jan sees a lot of **Abbott and Nancy Hubbard Greene**. She also sees Ruth and George Nickerson '24 at church where our own **Bob Raymond** is vicar. Bob wrote that after 22 years in the air force, he has a "new and exciting vocation." After living in Colorado for 13

years Bob and Fran Wren Raymond '58 moved back to Maine, where he was ordained as a priest in the Episcopal Church in the Bar Harbor area. He officiated at his son's marriage in June and is excited that his son-in-law has been accepted into the Episcopal seminary. He describes himself as a "lover of life." Guess that says it all! • It was great fun to hear from **Liz Walker Sherman**. There aren't enough hours in the day for Liz but she's loving every minute. A mother of three and grandmother of three, she gives private oil painting classes, teaches Bible studies, is a professional speaker with Toastmasters International, and is a counselor working with the elderly. Liz toured Europe and visited missions this fall with TEAM. Liz says she's considering opening a bed and breakfast in the 'Big D'-Dallas, that is! She would welcome visitors • **Bill Wyman** enjoys burro packing in his spare time out in Ojai, Calif. • My old roommate, **Sue Veghte Wilson**, wrote from Rutland, Vt., where she enjoys free lancing for several newspapers • **Jerry Silverstein** has raised three sons in 31 years of marriage—proud accomplishments! • **Larry Pugh** is in the news again. He has recently been elected to the post of second vice chairman of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association, and in June President Reagan appointed Larry to the Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations for a two-year term • Another news flash—**Don Rice** has been elected to the board of directors of Shawmut Bank of Franklin County. Congratulations to both Larry and Don • **Brian Stompe**, who lives with his wife, Susan, in Novato, Calif., recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of Western Packaging and Display, a company they founded in 1977. They enjoyed a recent visit from **Charlie Rice** and son. Brian is still an outdoorsman and when time permits enjoys fishing, hunting, and river rafting • Keep those questionnaires coming. I've used my last! Happy holidays!

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

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Please accept my apologies for the lack of detailed information in the September column, folks. It was literally typed out the night of my return from the reunion and dropped in the mail early the next morning on the way to the airport. I have a good supply of information from the reunion, and it will probably take me several columns to pass it on, so here's the first segment • A major apology to **Leslie Wyman Randolph**, who has courageously accepted the position of class agent for our class and was not recognized in that last hurried column. Leslie and husband Warren (recently retired from Sunoco) have just returned to the States after 11 years in England. Leslie's daughter, Jo Ellen, is an occupational therapist in Denver, and son Tom is studying acting in Poland and teaching English as a foreign language. Leslie and Warren have settled happily in Brunswick • It was great to see **Jerry Ventra** at the reunion in June. Jerry, an attorney whose office is in Mineola, N.Y., looks great—those trials must agree with him. Jerry has a son, Frank, 24, and a daughter,

Georgia Roy Eustis: A New "Gig"

A life's mission may be necessary for most of us, but some even go out looking. Georgia "Gig" Roy Eustis '54, with a new career in nursing since she turned 50, expects to be called as a volunteer for an Episcopal Church medical mission team to Africa. She's finished the orientation and training-for-overseas sessions, but political unrest in the region put her team on hold last fall. Meanwhile she's a staff nurse at Parkview Hospital in Brunswick, Maine, commuting nightly from her home in Yarmouth. During Eustis's long-standing involvement with the Church she has served in nearly every office open to lay members. She has been a Sunday school teacher, choir member, vestry woman, and junior warden, and is currently in the pastoral care mission of Portland's Trinity Episcopal Church.

At Colby "Gig" was a spirited performer in Chapel Choir, Colbyettes, Glee Club, and various musical shows. While living in New York during the '60s and early '70s she performed in the Larchmont community musical theater, frequently with her children. When her husband, Arthur Galen Eustis, Jr. '52, died in 1974, she moved back to Maine. Interest in live performance theater placed her on the board of directors of Lakewood Theater in Skowhegan for five years after the move, a tenure she termed "great fun" but one that unfortunately was unable to save the famous old company.

In addition to her Colby B.A. and a B.S.N. from the University of Southern Maine in 1982, Eustis, an English major, also earned an M.A. in Japanese literature from Columbia in 1968—"for my own satisfaction," she said. While she waits for word from the mission team, she's hard at work on a novel about three women—characters who are a compilation of many actual people—whose friendship spans 40 years. Researching the novel as far abroad as Israel and Vietnam has been fascinating. "It's been a great reward," she remarked, "just learning new things."

Among her many other careers, which include a stint of teaching English to U.N. delegates' children in New York, she raised two young cousins along with her own four children. "There is so much to learn, places to see, things to do, people to meet," she said; she sees "no limit to what we can do to leave the world in better shape than we found it." Africa most likely will be the better when her mission takes her there.

NFW



Georgia Roy Eustis '54

Suzanne, 22 • Our air force success story from among our ROTC graduates stands tall in the person of Colonel **Ed White**. Ed, who is on the faculty at the Army War College, arrived at the reunion with his wife, Donna, and three daughters, Dagny, 17, Marnie, 15, and Jeanine, 13. Ed was high in his praise of the air force and a career that has taken him to many parts of the globe and inside the cockpit of many types of aircraft. During his time as a wing commander of a fighter wing in Spain, Ed had a chance to travel a bit in Europe, one of the most memorable trips being a visit, with family, to the Berlin wall. Ed has just capped off his career by earning a master's degree in public administration from Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania • **Doug** (a mere shadow of his former self) and **Esther Bigelow Gates** joined us at the reunion from Chappaqua, N.Y. Doug is VP of Scott/Edwards Consultants in New York City, an executive placement firm. Doug and Esther have been on the road a lot in the last five years as their three children opted for about 800 miles of the East Coast for their three colleges. Alan (William and Mary '83), Jennifer (Wesleyan '85), and Katherine (Colby '87) have all graduated and are out on their own. Esther, by the way, runs the Career College Center in the local high school. Doug and Esther also brought word of three other classmates. **Jim Andover** is recently married and has two children, ages 7 and 4. **Bill "Woody" Winslow** is working in corporate communications for The United Church of Christ. And **Bill Chappell** is still working for Kidder Peabody • **Lucy Pickles Moulton** has been the head of the department of education at the St. Johnsbury Community Correctional Center for the past seven and a half years. Lucy has two children, Garth, 17, and Chava, 12 • **Warren** and **Barbara Faltings Kinsman** '56 made the journey from Hampton Falls, N.H. Warren and Babs have two children, Terri, 26, and David, 24. They are also the proud grandparents of two. Warren has been in the real estate business for some time in southern New Hampshire but claims he doesn't like to work much and is looking for rich classmates he can visit • **Tom** and **Marilyn Brackin** arrived in time for lobster on Saturday with two of their daughters in tow, Jeaneth, 8, and Sarah, 7. The Brackins have two other daughters, Jennifer, 21, now married, and Erin, 13. Tom, who looks as fit as he did 30 years ago, is the owner of his own insurance and real estate firm, Thomas Brackin Inc. The Brackins live in Green Pond, N.J. • I'll end this column with a thank you to **Kathy Sferes Eraklis**, who for the past several years has been our class agent. The many hours of hard work are much appreciated, both by the school and by all of us. Kathy is married to Angelo Eraklis, a surgeon at Children's Hospital in Boston, and they have two children, Elaine, 26, a graduate of Smith College and Emory Law School, and Mary Anna, a graduate of Bowdoin and now a student at Tufts Medical School. Kathy is a gallery instructor at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and would love to give you a tour of the museum. All you have to do is call! • Much more info to follow in ensuing columns. I hope hearing about some of your classmates will stir your interest, and if you haven't been in touch, drop me a line. We all want to know where you are and what you're doing. That's all for this one. May your holiday season be the most joyous one ever for you and your families.

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

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30th reunion: June 10-12, 1988.

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

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

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The wedding of last June was David Hatfield's. He's the eldest child of Judy Ingram and Doug Hatfield '58 and was wed by Peter Foss '70. Joining in the celebration were **Debbie Wilson Albee**, **Wendy McWilliam Denneen**, **Charlotte Wood Mac Phetres**, **Liz Boccasile Mavis**, and **Carole Richardson Merson** and their spouses. Liz recently saw **Judy Allen** at a conference. Judy is now the executive director of the Northeast Regional Office of the College Board. Debbie, besides continuing with Shaklee as a nutrition consultant, is also the innkeeper of the Goddard Mansion, a bed and breakfast in Claremont, N.H. All skiers should take note • **Louise Robb Goldschmidt** received her B.S. with distinction in landscape architecture from Penn State last spring and worked with housing developments over the summer. She and Art '59 spent the fall with a "Semester at Sea" program. Art taught history and Louise, minus any "terra firma," worked in the library • Heard from **Roger Richardson**, who is a clinical psychologist in Rhode Island. He's chief of psychology at the Institute of Mental Health in Providence. He also has a private practice and is a professor at the University of Rhode Island. He has two boys and two girls and was planning to adopt another child • Happy holidays to everyone! If you're sharing news, please include your class secretary.

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

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One of our classmates, **Michael D. Flynn**, was honored last May by the Vermont Society of Certified Public Accountants. He was selected to receive the society's Public Service Award for 1986-87. Michael, a partner with Gallagher, Flynn, Crampton and Company of Burlington, has been active in the community for many

years. He has served in a leadership capacity for the Rice Memorial School Board of South Burlington, the state and local chambers of commerce, the Rotary Club, Vermont Achievement Center, Burlington International Games, and the United Way. He also has been on the Governor's Council of Economic Advisors since 1985 • It's hard to believe that this issue begins my second year as your columnist. Thanks to the 40 of you who responded to the first questionnaire my task has been easy—until now. Unfortunately, I let you down by not getting the second questionnaire out in time for your replies to bail me out for this column. For classmates we have not been able to read about: we also want to hear from you—before you forget or lose the questionnaire. Please • May your holiday season be happy and your 1988 blessed with love, good health and peace.

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

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The phrase "surf's up" may be California slang to most of us anemic New Englanders Southerners, and Midwesterners—hip words redolent of sun, sand, and bikinis while we trudge through snow and slush. But to our classmate **Gary Miles** of Santa Cruz, Calif., each morning begins with a bicycle cruise up and down the coast in search of the right waves. Although Gary's vocation is teacher (he has a Ph.D. in classical philosophy) at the Cowell College section of the University of California, he has become a "fanatic" in the surfing circles of Santa Cruz. A classical scholar who in 1980 wrote the book *Virgil's Georgics: A New Interpretation*, Gary has surfed in Australia and Hawaii but prefers surfing right at home in Santa Cruz. Several world caliber surfers live there and today Gary is recognized as one of the best of the "over-40" group. From the newspaper photo it appears that Gary's avocation has kept him, in the writer's words, "sun-bleached, smiling and slim at forty-seven" (Gary's wife, Peggy, who got him into surfing, is a teacher of English as a second language, while his grown children, Melanie and Britten, spent their adolescent years at the beach as lifeguards and, in Melanie's case, training as a pre-Olympic swimmer hopeful.) As Gary said, "there's the challenge, extending yourself, overcoming fear, and a wonderful sense of expectation when you hunt for big waves." Well, Professor Miles, keep waxing that "Big Stick" because tomorrow the "surf's up!" • Other news received concerns **Matthew J. Garston**, who was recently named Alumnus of the Year by the New England College of Optometry Alumni Association. Matt is currently director of continuing education at the Boston campus of New England College and serves as staff optometrist with the medical department of MIT • Congratulations to **Phyllis Marder Jansen**, who has been appointed one of three sales executives with New Seabury Real Estate in the Falmouth, Mass. area. Prior to her new appointment, Phyllis spent five years with Yachtsman Condominiums in Hyannis, where she makes her home • One last reflection on the 25th reunion of our class last June. There was a great class book published called "Colby, 1962, 25th Reunion Class," which was filled with your

A MANNER OF GIVING

Helene B. Buker '18 has honored her alma mater with an unrestricted bequest of over \$25,000.

Miss Buker was born in Somerville, Mass., December 2, 1895, and attended Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine. At Colby she was twice captain of the basketball team, won the German prize, and was active in Sigma Kappa sorority, dramatics, YWCA, Sophomore Declamation, Student Government Committee, and the Colbiana Board. After Colby she attended Newton Hospital School of Nursing and went on to Teachers College of Columbia University, where she received her M.A. in public health administration in 1927. She was a pioneer in public health administration in Massachusetts and New York. She also served 20 years as director of the Public Health Department in Michigan.

Miss Buker's Colby relatives include an uncle and aunt, Rev. John Cummings '84 and Lora Cummings Neal '93, and cousins Rev. Richard Cummings '32, Lora Cummings Newcomb '37, and the late Bessie Cummings Walden '12. In retirement Miss Buker continued her long Colby association by taking an active role in establishing the alumni club of St. Petersburg, Fla., participating in its functions until her death in June 1986.

She was included in the listing of nurses in the first edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. At the Colby Brick Award ceremony in 1975 she was recognized for serving her College and society with tact, kindly friendliness, good humor, and warmth. Her beneficence included bequests to the Isabel Maitland Stewart Research Professorship at Teachers College of Columbia and to several religious organizations. Colby is grateful for Miss Buker's final tribute commemorating a lifetime of giving to others.

responses about yourselves "in pictures, prose or poetry." If you didn't get a copy, I would suggest that you call or write Susan Cook, director of alumni relations, if you are interested in getting one. • A personal note: our third son, Bill, is a freshman on Mayflower Hill.

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

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25th reunion: June 10-12, 1988 • Greetings, classmates! I'm writing this column from the shores of Tunk Lake in East Sullivan, Maine, on a day that is sunny and beautiful but with the feel of fall in the air. I apologize for missing the deadline for the September *Alumnus*. I've had some first-hand sightings of '63 alums this summer, so they get first space in the column. **Polly French and DeeDee Wilson Perry** came to Colby in May to help on the committee for "The Reunion" in June 1988. Polly has been preparing for a new career in visual arts and photography by earning an M.A. from Harvard last winter in that area. (Polly has had her Ph.D. for quite some time—we should all be so ambitious!) She is working on a project now that portrays on film the positive effect that working with animals (specifically horses) has on a population. • **Cathy McConnell Webber** is chairing the committee to plan our reunion class book. We had fun working together on a questionnaire,

which you have by now received (and I hope returned). • On a spring day I heard a knock on the back door and opened it to find **Bob Lakin** on the other side. He and his wife had seen our "Sheep for Sale" ad but didn't know he would find Bill Bryan, who had admitted him to Colby, and Karen, his '63 classmate. It was a nice surprise to Bob, who lives in Ellsworth and is the manager of the Holiday Inn there on Rt. 1. • One hot July day I was loading groceries into my car at the supermarket in Brewer when I noticed a striking blond woman in the brightest red cotton dress I had seen. She saw me, too, and **Mary Lee Grant McIntosh** and I had a great talk—we didn't have much time so we talked fast. She summers in Lucerne, Maine, and she and her husband, Terry, and children live year-round in Burke, Va. • Now for news sent to me: **Nancy Reynolds Zellhoefer** writes from Fremont, Calif., that she is the marketing communications manager for Dionex Corporation, a very successful company that manufactures analytical instrumentation. Nancy has been with Dionex for 11½ years since its inception and loves her varied and demanding job. She produces and collates sales materials, manages 40+ trade shows per year, 100+ seminars, the annual report, and more! Nancy was divorced four years ago, has a son, Jeff, 15, and a stepson, Jon, 22. She has a great relationship with Rodger Jensen from Palo Alto, Calif., and is very happy with her life. **Nancy reported seeing Betty Johnston Rayle** and her family at their new home on Whidbey Island just off the coast of Seattle, Wash. She also visited **Karen Moore** and **Nathaniel "Neil" Butler** while on a business trip to Washington, D.C. • Colby's clipping service has provided me with the following news: **James Lapides**, vice

president and manager of Prudential-Bache Securities' New Haven office, has been elected a member of the firm's 1987 Field Managers Advisory Council. The small advisory group is selected on the basis of its professionalism and overall high performance. Jim lives in Hamden, Conn., with his wife, Lucy. • **Mike Franklin** made the Sudbury, Mass., *Town Crier and Fence Viewer* in June '87 for his leadership in the largest capital campaign in the history of Colby College. I'm certain that Mike's name will be a household word in the Class of '63 by the time the fund raising is over for 1988! • **Pauline Ryder Kezer** continues in the political news. She was a candidate in March for the Connecticut Republican State Chairman's job. Unfortunately we don't know who won in a race that had 10 qualified persons. • **Charlie Carey**, Fleet Bank executive in Rhode Island, has been named to the board of trustees of Bryant College in Smithfield. • **Sally Ives Turner** was featured in the *Patriot Ledger* of Quincy, Mass., as a candidate for assessor in Norwell, Mass. She has been an assessor for six and a half years and is a James Library trustee. • **Paul Pineo, Jr.**, former senior partner at the Rochester Law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans and Doyle, joined Home Leasing Corporation as executive vice president and general counsel in February 1987. His responsibilities include financial management of numerous northeastern real estate holdings of the Pittsford School Board. He and Susan (Schaeff) live with their son, Paul, a recent graduate of Pittsford-Mendon High School. • Please note my new box number: 6560. Urban sprawl has come to East Holden! I'd love to hear from you—all news, comments, and notes are welcome.

Class secretary: KAREN BEGANNY BRYAN (Mrs. William L.), RFD 2, Box 6560, East Holden, Maine 04429.

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Due to a rigorous schedule of professional commitments, **Barby Darling** has resigned as class secretary. **Cece Sewall Potter** has offered to serve and will assume secretarial duties beginning with the next class letter. Cece and husband **Ben** send greetings from Lexington, Mass. Ben has returned to teaching and coaching ice hockey after last year's sabbatical, which he spent developing a curriculum on women's studies for his high school. He followed up on this work with a summer at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, researching women's studies on a National Endowment for the Humanities grant. Cece, working until recently as a consultant, is about to embark on a new career. Their daughter, Julie, is a sophomore at Macalaster College in St. Paul, Minn. Ben and Cece recently spent some time with **Bob Dyer** and his family in southern Maine. Bob's two boys keep him busy. One of his sons is a student at Boston University and the other is quite involved with ice hockey. • The first meeting of the 25th reunion committee was held last February. Committee members Ben and Cece Potter, **Sally Page Carville**, **Nancy Saylor Kimball**, **Ben Beaver**, and I developed a timetable to ensure that the many activities and projects will be in place for our June 1989 reunion. The questionnaire you

received this fall was a very important first step in our planning schedule. If you haven't mailed it to us, please do so today. The next mailing in April 1988 will provide more information and will poll members about their plans and suggestions • As class president, I would like to share with you my most recent Colby experience. In September our son, Jack, matriculated as a freshman, and Pete and I had the distinct pleasure of joining the ranks of Colby parents. It is difficult to describe the thrill I experienced at the Freshman Convocation as I listened to President Cotter's outline of Colby history and philosophy and the warm feelings of pride and nostalgia when, at the conclusion of his remarks, we all sang "Hail, Colby, Hail!" The administration does an excellent job in preparing both entering freshmen and their parents. This summer we received a notebook full of different mailings detailing everything from early course selection to information about renting a refrigerator. The early fall COOTs (Colby Outdoor Orientation Trips) are super! The groups of 10 to 12 students, two upperclassmen, and a faculty member pursue everything from crewing a schooner to hiking and camping in the rugged mountains of northern Maine. The three to five days are well spent and provide the students with an anchor group of acquaintances during the early freshman days. For parents there were two days of talks and seminars on subjects ranging from student living to Colby's liberal arts tradition. Colby does an outstanding job! If you have a college-bound child, plan to bring him or her for a visit. Pete and I can't think of a better school for our son • **Dusty and Sara Shaw Rhoades** wrote from Virginia that Dusty will retire from the U.S. Navy on July 1, 1988, and that their son, Andrew, is a member of the Class of 1990. They are planning to attend the 25th reunion • **Nancy Saylor Kimball** is the executive director of the International Center in Worcester, Mass., a non-profit organization whose purpose is to promote mutual understanding and cultural sharing between international visitors and the residents of the Worcester area. Her two girls are in the eighth and ninth grades, and she is facing an uphill battle in her attempts to sell Colby to them. It seems that husband Bob's Amherst football team has a much better record than Colby's. Have the girls been informed about the Colby women's basketball program, Nancy? • **Sally Page Carville** and Al '63 were at Colby in August for daughter Stephanie's departure on a five-day COOT canoe trip. Sally works as a computer programmer analyst for the Gannett Publishing Company in Portland, Maine • **Ken and Ann Schmidt Nye** have two Maine college students. Their daughter is at the University of Maine at Orono, and their son, Ken, is a junior at Colby. He is a member of the Colby Eight and is a resident assistant (a combination of housemother and junior advisor) in Dana Hall. Ken and Ann now live south of Portland and look forward to seeing you at the 25th • **Karen Eskesen Beck** wrote from her summer home in Fano, Denmark, that "As the year passes, I realize more and more how valuable a Colby education is, but as I read through the *Alumnus*, I can't remember who these people are . . . I welcome the idea of a 25th reunion book. . . . The spirit of the thing is most important . . ." • I will close this column with thanks to Karen and all the others who wrote in support of my plan for a Colby reunion book. In September 1988 you will receive an official biographical sheet and a request for photographs for the book. We will use the 1964

senior class photo unless you wish to provide another. The "now" picture is up to you. Keep us in mind as your "best side" is photographed sometime in the next nine months.

Class president: JUDITH FASSETT AY-DELOTTE, Profile Broadcasting Co, 20 Maine St., Littleton, N.H. 03561.

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

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By the time you read this, you will have received the latest edition of our class newsletter, but here's some remaining news from last June's edition: **Natalie Bowerman Zarembo** is director of therapy services for the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. Nat's hectic life style includes taking graduate courses, keeping up with two teenaged daughters, restoring a 1790 house in Wentworth, N.H., and encouraging husband Frank '64 in his new business partnership as an architect and exhibit designer • **Karl Ostendorf** has recently begun his own business, Stamford Enterprises, as an adviser for personal and business finance. Karl and his family live in Bellevue, Wash. • **Barbara Ackerson McClure** and **Diane Leach Wilbur** both live in Ridgefield, Conn., and both are busy single working mothers. Barb is an office manager, and Diane is an accounting manager • **Peter Winstanley** is president of Club Coffee Companies. His wife, Melissa, is pro tour director for the World Professional Squash Association. They live with their two children in Toronto, Canada • **Karen Rieneau Remine** of Staten Island, N.Y., is a customer service rep. Chuck Soule of Lansdale, Pa., is a system's analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, Doug Meyer of Guilford, Conn., is a graphic arts technician, and Susan Leach Winch of Scarborough, Maine, is a children's librarian • **Christie Higginbottom White** was recently promoted to the position of Lead Interpreter of Horticulture at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass. Be sure to look for Christie and her beautiful gardens when you visit the Village • Milford, N.H., has been lucky to benefit from the talents and energies of **Russ Monbleau** over the past several years. Russ, a marketing manager for Digital Equipment Corporation, has coached baseball in Milford for the past 15 years, and in 1978 he established and continues to direct the Milford Youth Soccer League. He was instrumental in the design and building of a youth athletic field complex and has been on the Milford Conservation Commission for the past eight years. Congratulations on your commitment to volunteerism, Russ. I'll bet you're never home for dinner! • Happy New Year to all the Class of 1966, and may 1988 be a year filled with your good news.

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

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Thank you all for giving me the opportunity to serve as your class secretary. **Sally Bennett** has done an excellent job for the past ten years, and I will try to maintain her thoroughness and flair • It was wonderful seeing **Jean Bleye Howard** at our 20th reunion in June. Jean had traveled from Westport, Conn., and enjoyed visiting with **Phyllis Hoar**, who now resides in Florida • I also enjoyed seeing **Charlotte Killam** who is a teacher in upstate New York • Also attending the reunion were **Sue Barden Johnson**, **Doreen Corson Maines**, **Leanne Davidson Kaslow**, **Donna Lumpkin** and many others • **Sandy Miller Lapchick** is to be married in October, changing her name to Keohane. Sandy now resides in Milton, Mass. She has volunteered her talents to design T-shirts for our 25th reunion, which, as we all know is just around the corner. She would appreciate suggestions from classmates on design ideas • **Mike and Pam Cooper Picher** were there too and enjoyed the chance to visit with old friends. I was surprised that Pam has lost touch with her Colby roommate of four years, **Wendy Ann Christensen**. Does anyone know of Ann's whereabouts? • **Pat Whittemore Jenkins** was also there. Pat has two young children, ages 2 and 6. She works in the commercial lending department of the State Street Bank in Boston as a vice president in commercial leasing and is happy to be an "older" mother • My freshman roommate, **Ruth Chatterton Singletary**, also has a young family. Her children are 2 and 6. Ruth began a hospice in her home state of Louisiana. I admire the work and dedication that it required • **J. J. Mueller Tillinghast** is now the Hartford representative of Duchin Entertainment, which is a booking service aimed at both the business and social markets. J. J. met Peter Duchin in 1984 when she was in charge of a fund-raising event for the arts at which he was playing • It has become apparent to me in rereading these "pearls" that I should include more news of the men in our class. Any assistance in providing me with news will be most appreciated. Please drop me a line whenever you get the chance. I would be pleased to help anyone try to locate long-lost Colby friends—if you would like an address, please ask.

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

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20th reunion: June 10-12, 1988 • Nineteen eighty-seven brought our class happiness of marriage, joy of new babies, and pride in business promotions and home accomplishments. Congratulations to **Cathie Smith Bradlee** and **Clarke Keenan**, who were married last year. I spent a wonderful time at the reception with **Bruce and Joanie Butman Kidman** • **Jeff Goodwin** is busy discarding diapers for his new son, Michael, and is busy collecting the names of babysitters for Michael and his sister, Jessica, 2 • **Peter Arnold** and his wife, Lynn, now

A Whole New Direction in Life

Irving B. Faunce '67 has held jobs as assistant director of Associated Industries of Maine, director of Maine Good Roads, mayor of Gardiner, Maine, and president of Faunce Associates, a consulting firm. In 1985 Faunce started in a field that really won his heart. As Faunce Associates worked with Jackson Brook Institute, a 96-bed private psychiatric hospital in South Portland, Faunce became interested in health care. When Yankee Health Care Inc., a non-profit subsidiary of Kennebec Valley Medical Center, selected him to be the project director for the nation's first boarding home solely for victims of Alzheimer's disease, Faunce accepted the job because "I was tired of what I was doing, and I thought this was an exciting model program that the country could watch and the whole world could learn from."

Alzheimer's disease, the degenerative brain disease that causes loss of memory and other cognitive deficits, leads to disorientation and confusion. "People with Alzheimer's disease can walk out the front door and not know where they are, or how to get back home," Faunce said. After a while "their needs escalate, and they become dangerous to themselves and others." The Alzheimer's Project of Kennebec Valley, scheduled to open last fall, will house 25 long-term residents and provide five respite care beds. It will offer such services as 24-hour care, a geriatric evaluation unit for the assessment and diagnosis of suspected victims, and a community resource center providing education and training of both health care officials and family members. "No one has ever done what we're doing. We want to share our experience with others," Faunce said. Already facilities in New Hampshire, Minnesota, Florida, and California have said to Yankee Health Care, "Help us develop a program like yours."

Faunce is "constantly encouraged by the families" of Alzheimer's victims, especially by the way they "pull together" and "rally and support" the stricken. He's learned a lot from these families. He also learned a lot from Colby. A Colby background, he firmly believes, "prepares you for many directions in life . . . [and] sparks curiosity and drive in people."

In 1986, Faunce was promoted to executive vice president of Yankee Health Care. He lives in Gardiner with his wife, Julie, and is the father of four children, including a daughter, Karen, Colby Class of '90.



Irving B. Faunce '67

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run a center for the study and ministry of self-healing in Damariscotta, Maine • **Stephen Brooke** is chief conservator at the Maine State Museum • **Stephen Ford** was elected corporate secretary for Scott Paper Co. last year • **Charlie Hely** received the Norfolk County Bar Association Community Service Award last year • **Giles "Gus" Browne '69** sends his regards to all in our class and reports that **Jon Welch** is alive, well, and prosperous, and a pretty good finance professor at Northeastern • **Carl Glickman** took a "busman's" holiday from his duties as professor of education at the University of Georgia to summer in Vermont and teach at the University of Vermont • **Betty Savicki Carvelas** spent two weeks in the Canary Islands on an Earthwatch expedition, studying the homing behavior of tidal pool fish • **Jessie McGuire** toured exotic places in the Far East, from Hong Kong and Bangkok to Bali. Jessie asked about **John "Sparky" Neuburger**, the only other German major in our class. When last heard from, Sparky was married to a Roumanian and involved in their wine industry • **Brad Muscott**, a free-lance commercial artist, is either collecting or getting rid of money, I'm not sure which.

Maybe both • **John Birkinbine** keeps busy as midwest business development manager for G. S. F. Energy but is setting aside time to return to reunion in June • **Linda Levy Fagenholz** and her husband, Allen, work together in a pediatric practice. Their two boys, Peter, 12, and Andrew, 10, are ranked USTA tennis players, and their daughter, Elizabeth, keeps them all busy and laughing • **Steve Freyer** spent a lot of time on the road in Florida, Colorado, California, and Arizona on business and in Jamaica on vacation • **Maxine Allison Anderson** and **Glen White Crawforth** held their own reunion last summer half way between their homes • **Rose Buyniski Eriksson** wrote from Hårnösand, Sweden, and invited any travelers to visit • **Jackie Aulson Dee** moved last year to Ellicott City, Md., where she was able to renew her friendship with her Colby roommate, **Mary Miller Olenick**, who now lives only a few miles away • **George** and **Mary Weller Rideout '69** also made a move from Africa back to the States • Hope we can all visit together at reunion in June.

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

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Today is the first day of school, so I find I can write uninterrupted for more than five minutes. Incredible! Educators, bless them, are back at work. That undoubtedly includes **Judith Holden** who does psychology research and is an administrative assistant at Northwestern University. Judy and her husband live in Chicago and have two children. She is looking forward to three months on the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico this year • **Linda Griffin Sturm** works at Mt. Ararat School in Topsham, Maine, where she is director of guidance. Linda and her husband, Henry, live in Auburn, Maine. They have a son at Middlebury College this year and a teenaged daughter • **Bill Lyons** is taking a leave from his Nebraska law professor position. This year he'll be professor-in-residence to the chief council of the IRS in Washington. I'd like to hear about that! • **Jill Harris Joseph** moved five years ago from New England to South Padre Island, Tex.

She loves the sunshine and is director of Mary Kay Cosmetics. Jill's husband owns a restaurant • **George "Bud" Higgins** seems settled in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Bud is the chief of emergency medicine at Maine Medical Center. He's happy with his work and is very proud of his children. Add Cheryl Moriarty Higgins '70 to his life, and it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy • On the other side of the United States lives **Pat Walker** who is an attorney in San Jose, Calif. His special interest is environmental law, and he lives in Menlo Park • **Betty Stein Seaton** is also a Californian, living in Berkeley. Betty is a librarian and a mom. She'd like to hear from **Lee Woodman**, and so would I! • I'd like to hear from everyone and wish you all well.

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

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Heartfelt congratulations to **Joan Katz** who sent me the happy news of her recent marriage to Arthur Aframe. The couple resides in Brookline, Mass., where Joni practices social work, and Arthur works as a physicist with Ford Aerospace • **Peter Bassett**, also in the Boston area, has been named finance council co-chair for Massachusetts Governor Dukakis's presidential campaign. In this capacity, Peter will coordinate fund raising in the Greek-American community. His wife, Olga, was born in Athens, and they have two children. Peter is taking a leave of absence from his duties as vice president of Hotel Management and Development Inc. to help Dukakis in his presidential bid • A little traveling music is in order for **Pam Warner Champagne** who has taken trips to Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Kenya. At home in Bangor, Maine, she keeps busy as a vice president and auditor of a bank, having passed exams in February 1986 that gave her a professional designation • I trust **Barry Hurwitz** made it to Mardi Gras 1987 as planned. An attorney in the New Bedford, Mass., area, he was published in *Who's Who in American Law*, is past president of the local bar association, and has written a local newspaper column. I am happy to report he still retains a wonderful sense of humor and plays a piano he built into his kitchen! Wonder if he still plays "Freight Train" on the guitar. Barry wrote of a visit with **Clark and Jean Smith** and their two children. The Smith family lives in Reno, Nev. • **Debbie Booth** sent her new address (4188 Greenwood Ave., Penthouse, Oakland, Calif. 94602) and reported managing a big office building in downtown San Francisco • Not faraway in San Jose is **Virginia Pierce Basulto**, the mother of two children and a staff tax accountant for Price Waterhouse. Virginia recently obtained her M.B.A. and is rightfully proud of her accomplishment • Another classmate who was working toward her M.B.A. at last report was **Barbara Hamaluk**, who is in marketing at L. L. Bean. She is to be congratulated for her participation in the Bud Light Ironman (why not Ironwoman?) Triathlon in Hawaii. (Perhaps some of you caught the event on "Wide World of Sports" in February.) The events included a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride, and a 26.2-mile marathon . . . and she completed it

all! • **Ann McEwen**, who enjoys strenuous adventures, too, wrote of a backpacking trip to the Grand Canyon in which she had to rope over an unexpected 100-foot cliff and climb out of the canyon in a blizzard. She is hoping to go rafting this year. In addition to those leisure pursuits, Ann owns and is president of an advertising agency in Northampton, Mass. • Guess this is about all for your column. I am trying to get to all your letters and responses eventually. Keep sending news of yourselves and classmates.

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

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In response to a number of requests, an 8" x 10" black-and-white copy of the 15th class reunion photograph is available for the very nominal fee of \$5.00. It can be ordered by contacting Susan Cook at the alumni office • **Ginny Leslie** was the subject of an in-depth profile by the *Warwick, R.I. Beacon*. The article focused on her conservation work as executive director of the Pawtucket River Authority. She's been able to put her advertising background to work in her goal of protecting and revitalizing the Pawtucket River and its environs • **Rich Abramson** wrote that he was recently selected as editor for a national publication of the American Council on Rural Special Education. Rich serves as executive director of the Kennebec Valley YMCA and resides in Manchester, Maine, with wife Paula and daughter Trisha, 10 • **David Freeman**, who teaches art and special education courses in the Boston public school system, noted that his annual summer painting trips to Canada with wife Goldie and almost 2-year-old son, Andrew, allow him to visit the Bixler Museum. "Each year Colby's collection becomes better," he wrote, "and it has been a great pleasure to see it grow" • **Tom Ellis** wrote from Boulder, Colo., where he resides with wife Ann, that he is "owner/mechanic of a Saab garage there and . . . heavily involved in vintage sports car racing since starting the 300 member Rocky Mt. Vintage Racing Club in 1982" • **Sara Orton Glickman** has been living in Athens, Ga., with husband Carl '68 and daughters Jennifer, a sophomore at the University of Virginia, and Rachel, a 14-year-old oboe player. She wrote that "last year we acquired an abandoned farmhouse, rehabilitated it, and moved in. In June 1986 I received a master's in historic preservation from the School of Environmental Design. Currently I am working for a landscape architecture firm, documenting historic buildings and districts and developing preservation plans" • **Karen Christinat Holser** has been busy organizing tours of high school students to Europe in the summers and teaching Spanish at Howell High School in Howell, N.J., where she lives • **Kevin and Pam Fallon Jaola** '72 reported in from Portland, Oreg. "Kevin is almost finished with his second master's degree in computer science and engineering at the Oregon graduate school." He is currently putting his expertise to work as an engineer for Electro Scientific Industries, and Pam is a sales ambassador for Eastern Airlines. Son Patrick is a year old • **Jeff Hood** wrote from Taos, N.M., where he and wife Kate live with son Jess, 6, and daughter

Amy, 12. Jeff is involved in outdoor education but wrote that "in the past few years I've been in and out of business, run the Grand Canyon on a raft, and become a bit of a cross country ski celebrity in this small town" • **Nancy Howatt Wilson** is currently living in Amherst, N.H., with husband Bob and sons Craig, 13, and Alex, 11. "After 14 years in San Diego," she said, "we made the decision to relocate to New England to be closer to the family and give the boys the opportunity to be educated here. My husband is working full time to develop a national publication for amputees and I have chosen to work a very challenging job with 8- to 12-year-old boys in a middle school class for the emotionally disturbed" • **Ron and Linda Howard Lupton** '72 are still to be found in Wiscasset, Maine, where Ron practices law and Linda serves as staff assistant for the Maine legislature. They were anticipating the birth of their first child last April.

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

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Your questionnaire response was terrific! Thanks. I'll squeeze as many of the first replies as possible into this column and save the remainder for future issues • **Don Snyder** writer-in-residence at Colby last year and winner of the James Michener Fellowship, has seen publication of *Veterans Park*, his first novel of a planned trilogy • Also in Waterville, **Doug O'Heir**, a podiatrist at the Mid-Maine Medical Center, is busy with work and family (wife Cheryl, who is a school psychologist, one daughter, and two sons) and exercises by running, mountain biking, and cross-country skiing • **Steve '70 and Lee Hobbs Steege** spent this summer clearing one third acre of apple, cedar, and maple trees plus lots of poison ivy and grape vines from the land where they've built their own home in Bethel, Conn. But home construction plus work as a medical technologist and tax preparation specialist doesn't keep Lee as busy as two sons under three years of age! Too bad there's no time for sailing, the Steeges' favorite pastime • **Nat Smith** works for that wonderful toy company, Little Tykes. He's a controller and lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, with his wife, Mary, and two young children. Like so many of you, family and work fill his time • **Donna Power Reiter** and Jay '71 are in Bath, Maine. Donna teaches at Wiscasset High School, and Jay is a photo editor for the Guy Gannett newspapers in Portland. They are now both certified scuba divers—but Jay likes diving in Maine, and Donna prefers the warm Caribbean. Donna's time is spent working, mothering their son, Nicholas, entertaining, reading, and car pooling • **Nancy Round Haley** is busy with her family (husband Stephen and daughters Kaylen and Corrie), full-time work, and coursework for an M.S. in pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Rhode Island. She tells of regular summer reunions in New Hampshire with **Janet Veasy McLetchie**, **Norma Ouellet O'Reilly**, **Carol Johnson**, and **Stina Reed** • **Michael Havey**, creative director for an advertising firm, and his wife, Claudette, are renovating a 200-year-old house in southern New Hampshire in between travel to Greece, Australia

lia, and San Francisco • **Susan Hurwitz Taltelbaum** and her husband, David, have three sons to keep them going. In addition Susan instructs aquatic and pre- and postnatal courses at the YMCA and keeps fit with a mile swim each day • From Alameda Island, Calif., **Peter Haskell**, a data processing independent consultant, was happy to attend the reunion along with his parents who were there for their Colby 50th! After work hours Pete enjoys many water sports, camping, and vegetable gardening. He tells us that **Barbara Seneges** is a junior high school teacher in Manchester, Conn. • I'm busiest with my family and my continued sales job with Cuisinarts. This past year Gary and I had our second son. We now have Justin, age 4, and Taylor, nine months. We're also busy making a new house a home. I was very sorry to miss the reunion but am excited about an upcoming weekend on campus for Colby volunteers—with special instruction for class correspondents. I got the biggest kick out of your answers to "How do you keep fit?" on the questionnaire. Most of you are respectfully jogging, hiking, playing tennis, and doing aerobics. But there are some more creative approaches. Donna Power Reiter does "housework in record time." **John Crabtree** "chases children." And **Dick Kaynor** added "regular dental check-ups" to his physical activity. (More on John and Dick in a later issue.) However, best of all was the candor of several of you (whom I'll leave anonymous) who admitted "I'm not fit!" In the next issue find out who's returning to the United States after 13 years in Africa and which three long-term bachelors are getting married. I love this job! Please write.

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

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15th reunion: June 10-12, 1988.

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

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By the time this column appears in the next *Alumnus*, I will have opened my children's book store, The Children's Book Cellar, in Waterville. Hope you'll stop in next time you're in town. Which reminds me that I ran into **Nancy Spangler Tiernan** in town the other day. As an act of good faith, she put in an order for a book! Nancy and Bill '77 and their two children moved to Amherst, Mass., in the fall of 1986 so that Bill could attend grad school • **Priscilla Ishiguri** has been living in Geneva for the last four years with her husband and two children. She teaches English as a second language. Priscilla found it difficult at first to switch from Japanese to French but has been able to make the adjustment • **Bruce Carmichael** is a major in the U.S. Air Force and lives in Aiea, Hawaii, with his wife, Linda • **Phil DeFord** wrote from

It's Greek to Miss Harvey

Last summer for the second year in a row, Alison Harvey '70 taught Greek to high school teachers at the Bowdoin College Greek Institute. Primarily Latin teachers who double in history, humanities, or English, most hoped to begin using Greek in their classes last fall. Harvey's own success in introducing Greek to the curriculum of Messalonskee High School in Oakland, Maine, made her a natural choice as "teacher of teachers" at the institute.

In 1984, John Ambrose, chair of classics at Bowdoin, and Reginald Hannaford, Latin teacher at Portland High School and longtime force behind the Classical Association of Maine, designed a program whereby teachers, in two summer sessions, could learn enough Greek to teach it themselves. Funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the original proposal declared, "To know Greek is to be prepared to teach more than a discipline . . . the moral insights it offers reach across the entire curriculum."

Harvey has taught Latin for 17 years and has twice visited Greece with groups of high school students. In 1972 she began introducing Greek one day a week in her Latin classes. It was an underground effort at first, and when a school board member appeared without warning one day at the back of the class, tension ran high until the board member innocently remarked that her own Latin days were so remote, it now all looked like Greek to her. The program has since been recognized and applauded by the school board, faculty, parents, and especially by the students, who love Greek for its own sake and find it immeasurably helpful on college admissions transcripts. Harvey notes with pride that the best colleges compete for her students. So far at least four have chosen to major in Greek.

In January 1967 the classics department at Colby offered what in time became its most successful program, intensive Homeric Greek. Concentrating into four weeks the equivalent of a semester's work, the course enabled students to join the regular class second semester. Harvey regards that month 21 years ago as "one of the happiest times of my life, just to do Greek all day." Her high school students must agree. An average of 15 begin Greek in their third year of Latin and 10 continue it the second year.

The Bowdoin College Greek Institute hopes to pass the torch by encouraging other Latin teachers to bring Greek back to the high school curriculum. Thirty-two have completed the program that Alison Harvey helped to launch, among them Sally Vose Knight '70, a friend and classmate who teaches English at Freeport, Maine, High School.



Alison Harvey '70

NFW

Hong Kong, where he recently moved from Thailand. He also left Chase Manhattan Bank to become the executive director of Chemical Asia Ltd., which is the investment banking arm of Chemical Bank in Asia. Phil and his wife, Shelly, had a daughter in June 1986 • **Ricardo Lujan** is an immunologist/parasitologist scientist doing research on the immunity and nutrition of extraintestinal parasites. He lives in Guatemala with his wife and three children • **Leo and Leslie Nickerson Bowers** live in Hampton, Va., where Leo is a physician and Leslie is home full time with their three children • **David French**, his wife, Marjorie, and their son, Scott, recently returned from three years in London. David works for the American International Group, a worldwide insurance/financial services group. They're getting settled in the New York area and are making contact with Colby friends • **Diana Centorino** wrote from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to say that she has managed to combine having two happy children with commercial real estate sales and the practice of law. I can think of a few people who'd like to know her secret! • **Amy Galloway** recently re-entered the field of educational publishing as promotions supervisor for Sunburst Communications after five years of helping run her family's local retail pharmacy. Amy is in New York with her husband and son • **Pamela Brownstein** is the managing editor of the *New Jersey Law Journal*, a change from her former position as business writer and federal court reporter for the Associated Press. Pam lives in New Jersey with her husband and son • Until next time.

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

75

Midwinter greetings! Thanks to the many of you who have so speedily answered my recent questionnaire. All news you read here is now new news [relatively!] • **Susan Blunker**, owner of Postmark International in Greenwich, Conn., has been elected to the board of directors of the Girl Scout Council of Southwestern Connecticut. After Colby Sue went on to graduate from the Yale School of Management and is now living in Stamford • **Bob Evans** was recently promoted to vice president, controller, of CWT Specialty Stores. Like Sue, Bob moved on after Colby to obtain an M.B.A. His is from Dartmouth. He and wife **Ann Carlaw** live in Cranston, R.I. • Last May **Valerie Hink** received her Juris Doctor degree from UCLA Law School. She is now a fellow at L.A.'s Center for Law in the Public Interest. Prior to entering law school Val took a master's degree in zoology at the University of Minnesota • The new station manager of 98.9 WCLZ-FM and WKXA-AM 900 is **Garrett Rapp**. Garrett has been an announcer and program director at WCLZ since 1986. Previously he was announcer, music director, and assistant program director for several other FM stations in the Portland, Maine, area • It was great hearing from **Ed Cronick**, who makes his home amidst the snowdrifts of Anchorage, Alaska. His occupation? "Entrepreneur," as Ed termed it. Last year Ed said goodbye to the corporate world and is now his own boss on a number of ventures. To name a few—broadcast property ownership

with Curt Gowdy, Sr., a gold mine in Alaska, and part ownership of a large construction company in Prudhoe Bay. Ed and wife Laura have three kids to keep them busy. And every so often he finds the time to team up with **Curt Gowdy, Jr., Pete Clark, and Dave Clark** • This news brief is certainly filled with promotions and business successes—**John Mosley** wrote that last January he became a general agent for John Hancock Insurance Company working out of Andover, Mass., with offices in Manchester, N.H., and Portland, Maine. He is the proud father of Sarah, 5, and Christopher, 2 • **Andrea Ward Antone** is a physical therapist and clinical coordinator of students at Morton Hospital in Taunton, Mass. She is relieved to be finally working only part time, since she now job shares with another therapist. She'll definitely need the extra time now that number 3 is on the way. Already on the homefront are Rebecca, 6½, and James, 4½ • Keep your questionnaire responses coming and that's an order!

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

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Summer in Cleveland has been interesting with a visit from Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello promoting their new movie, *Back to the Beach*. My advertising agency handled local publicity, and I spent a few days with them. At our first meeting they asked the dreaded question, "So how did you like the movie?" "It was fun, and there was something for everyone," I lied. Apparently my acting was more convincing than theirs, of which the local press wrote, "The best acting in *Back to the Beach* was the beach!"

• **Mary Dow Ryerse** wrote for the first time. Mary is a nurse anesthetist in Raleigh, N.C., and is married to a journalist • **Dana G. Pope** and wife Carolyn now have two children, Lindsay, 3, and Cecile, 1. They are building a home in Dover. Recent trips include a tandem bicycle trip around Holland last September and 10 days in Hawaii last January • **Kathy Donahue Yeo** is a clinical social worker in the department of oncology at the University of New Mexico Hospital. Ron '75 teaches neuropsychology at the university. They have a daughter, Heather Anne, who is 2 • **Dan Mallove** is living in Seattle, Wash., where he is an attorney. He and his wife, Althea, also an attorney, have a one-year-old son, Zachary • **David A. Peckam** is a tax and investment advisor and financial planner. He was married last year to Judy, a flight attendant and photographer. They are planning a move in September to Santa Barbara so that Judy can attend the Brooks Institute of Photography. Cycling is popular with our class—they rode around Corsica in 1984 and Spain in 1985 • **Steven Sharek** is a public administrator in New Bedford, Mass., planning to announce his candidacy for a seat on the city council. He and wife Kathleen Burke, a television newscaster, have two children, Dylan and Danika • **Harriet Buxbaum Pinansky** and husband David '75, an attorney, live in San Antonio, Tex. Harriet is busy with their children, Sam, 7, and Sarah, 2, and with volunteer work. She is a district officer and board member for Women's American ORT, a Jewish women's or-

ganization • **Joy Sawyer Mulligan** left Governor Dummer Academy and headed west for the Thatcher School in Ojai, Calif. Joy is director of admissions and husband Michael is assistant headmaster. Recently they bought a summer house on a lake in northern Maine, a peaceful change from life at a boarding school September through June • **Jane Osler Sutton** and husband John are living in the D.C. area, where she is a free lancer doing publishing work. They often get back to Maine and hope to make all four seasons this year • **Dayle Dresher Mason** and her husband, Jim, have built their own home—literally—all except the chimney and foundation, which they contracted out. Dayle is also busy with their 4½-year-old twins, Brandon and Kate, with Sarah, who is in kindergarten and with tutoring students in math • **Jeanne O'Brien McCarthy** is a foreign language teacher. One benefit is her field trips to Quebec. She and husband Thomas have a son, Thomas Phillip III • **William Oldman**, supervisor of an inorganic laboratory, and wife Pamela have a daughter, Lindsay. Last summer they made a trip to visit classmate **Don Lougee** and family. Don is in insurance and has two children • **John Valencia** was married to Louise Anne this past March and honeymooned in Acapulco. John is a communications director in Sacramento, Calif. • **David Systrom** is an instructor in medicine at Harvard and a clinical assistant at Massachusetts General. He and wife Kathryn, also a physician, have two children. Colby encounters include **Dick Weaver's** tequila party attended by **Jack McKeon** among others. David reported a severe headache the next day—comforting to know that some things never change.

Class secretary: PAMELA M. CAME, Welch, Currier & Curry, 545 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

77

Greetings from the University of Kansas. Dorothy is fine, and Toto, too. There isn't much news this time, which means you'll soon be receiving a letter asking for updated information. Meanwhile, the following items were gleaned for us by watchful newspaper readers • **Carol Larned** married Steven Campman this April. She is currently an associate with EcolSciences in Rockaway, N.J. • **Bruce Dyer** is a doctoral candidate in pastoral counseling at the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary (near Boston). This May he was guest speaker at a workshop for social workers and clergy in Gardiner, Maine • **Spencer Attel**, chair of the appeals board in China, Maine, is balancing the wishes of the newly arrived residents and those of the natives of the China Lake Region, trying to preserve the lake from the effects of the growing population • Another classmate who has returned to Maine to live is **Kent Wommack**, who is actually in something related to his biology major! (Unlike me.) • That's it for now. Many thanks to **Linda Lachapelle** for the great job she did as class correspondent these last five years. I hope I have seen some of you at Homecoming in September; if not, send me some juicy news!

Class secretary: DEB COHEN, 2513 Bremer Drive, Lawrence, Kans. 66044.

10th reunion: June 10-12, 1988 • Planning for our 10th reunion is well under way and the big event is just around the corner. If you haven't made plans yet to attend, please do; we'd like to see as many people as possible. The reunion offers a chance for others to become involved in running the activities of the class. Among my responsibilities as class secretary is the task of developing a slate of candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and representative to the Alumni Council. If you would be interested in nominating yourself or another classmate for one of these five-year posts, drop me a note or call Sue Cook at 872-3190 • I received word that **Mike O'Malley** was married last spring to Karen DePasquale. The news clip stated that Mike is an attorney in Quincy, Mass., where he and Karen plan to live. Congratulations! • Another item contained good news about **Tim Hussey**. Tim, who was recently named general manager of Hussey Plastics, Co., became the sixth generation of his family to participate in the direction of the 152-year-old company. Tim sent news earlier that he had been selling stadium seats for the business overseas. His sales trips took him to Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Hong Kong, Japan, Malaysia, Korea, and Australia • The news was sparse this time, so I pulled some questionnaires from the files and came up with these. **John Saunders** completed an M.B.A. in finance at B.U. and is now principal and senior consultant with Boston Systems Group, a systems development firm. John and his wife, Kathryn, are renovating their residence in their "spare" time • **Sarah Pollard Cowan** reported several changes. She spent the winter two years ago teaching cross-country skiing in Vermont, then moved on to a job as branch manager of Vermont Federal Bank in Vergennes. Sarah wants to hear from Tim Hussey, **Don Wojchowski**, and **Karen Miller** • Speaking of class officers, former Class President **Mike Faraca** reported that he has spent the past few years on Martha's Vineyard working as a painting contractor and caretaker. Earlier, Mike had earned his captain's license and sailed around the Virgin Islands working the charter boat trade. What's next? Mike says he's open to anything • **Jim De Yoreo** finished graduate school in geophysics and says he now gets paid to do the same thing with shorter hours. The extra time he has allows him to fish and help his wife, Kelly, build their house, although not necessarily in that order • It was good to hear from **Fritz Martin**, too. Fritz sent word a while back that eight years in California had left him "pining for New England." He suggested a possible move in the future. His changes? "Over 30, married, father, first grey hairs, hocked up to my ears, but nothing major." How has this affected him? "Maybe a bit more mature?—nah!" • That's all the time I have for this round. I look forward to seeing you in June.

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

Liz Armstrong, in charge of all foreign public relations activities for a large Japanese chemical conglomerate, also does bodybuilding! She now travels with the Japanese team to all domes-

tic and international events. She wrote that she saw **Dave Quigley** in January and that a return to grad school is now in her plans. She asked, "How many of you are *really* happy with what you are doing now?" • Well, **Nancy Mott Brew** is *really* happy in her career as territory manager for a publishing company in the D.C. area. She says that although her life includes no great awards, no babies, and no big trips [yet], she's having a great time with career, hubby (Bernard, a bookseller), and hobbies • **Glenn Connell**, marketing communications manager for Balzers (high vacuum products), travels to Lichtenstein (his company's headquarters) four times a year, and last summer he and his wife, Diane, spent two weeks in Europe. They live in New Ipswich, N.H., with their children, Dayna, 15, Aaron, 7, and Heather, 4. Last year they totally rebuilt their home, doubling its size. At the end of his letter, Glenn asked, "Where is **John Smedley**?" • Also spending time overseas is **Patricia McNally**. She's on a year-long tour of duty with the navy in Diego Garcia, an island in the Indian Ocean owned by the British military. She is responsible for the management of 130 personnel as well as operations and equipment in support of the U.S. Navy and defense department communications. During her free time earlier this year, she attended **Flore Blaise's** wedding and skied in Switzerland • Having returned from a year in Vienna as a Fulbright scholar, **Katherine Quimby Johnson** is now in St. Louis. She's attending Washington University as a grad student in German, and husband Greg is an R.N. in the area. Although they enjoy St. Louis, they miss New England and . . . Norm's pizza (especially pepperoni with extra cheese)! They would love to get together with any Colby grads in their area • **Dave Linsky** is an assistant district attorney for Middlesex County in Massachusetts. Last spring he spent six weeks in Sweden on a fellowship doing a comparative analysis of their social welfare programs and criminal justice system. In his spare time, he's involved in Massachusetts Democratic politics • From the opposite coast, **Gene Crawshaw** wrote that he is an attorney in downtown Silicon Valley (San Jose), Calif., having passed the bar on the first try. Gene asked classmates, "Why don't you write?" • Also in California and having a great time is **Sam Koch**. He's Stanford University's head soccer coach. In addition to rebuilding their program, he's running soccer camps (one with Colby grads **Dave Laliberty**, Dick Muther '81, and Mike Schafer '83) and working the Region IV Olympic development camps • Several of our classmates have returned to New England. One is **Randy Papadellis**. After a five-year stint with Frito-Lay in Dallas, Tex., he's now working for Cadbury-Schweppes and living in Ridgefield, Conn. His one complaint is that he's "gained a little weight from being around so much chocolate" • **Katie Cofsky**, once in Philadelphia working for Hay Management Consultants, started this year with a promotion to her company's Boston office. She's also continuing to pursue her master's in business at Babson and has run into some familiar Colby faces. She's thrilled to be back "home" in New England, though she'd forgotten what a *real* winter was like! But she'll soon learn as she takes up skiing at Sugarloaf/USA again. Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!—wishing you all the love and cheer that the holidays bring.

Class secretary: JANE VENMAN LEDE-BUHR, 4590 Rocky Hill Way, Williamston, Mich. 48895.

Robin Yorks, after five years of teaching high school and junior high school English, is now assistant to the director of government and foundation support of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She and her husband, Kevin Richman, an educational administrator, were expecting their first child this past spring. They live in Stoughton, Mass. • **Erin Ireton** lives in Beacon Hill and just recently gave up the investment management business—she sold PC-based portfolio management software—to become marketing director of Envision, which produces corporate media events such as national sales meetings and new product announcements • **Rick and Janet Fisher Gronneberg** recently bought a home north of Boston. Janet's still with Bain & Co. • **Susan Erb** was engaged to marry John C. Pittenger last October in New Hampshire • **Rick '79 and Susan Thompson Sadler** had another child, Matthew Thompson, on November 3, 1986, joining Meghan Elizabeth and Ryan Thomas • **Tony Cunningham** was finishing up his philosophy doctorate this past spring while teaching part time at the University of Pennsylvania and St. Joseph's University. His wife, Mickey Mullen '81, is an art historian at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts • **Diane Berry** finished her Ph.D. in psychology at Brandeis in August 1986 and is now an assistant professor of psychology at SMU • **Christopher and Paula Baril Foley** were married September 28, 1985. Paula is the assistant nurse manager in pediatrics at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, and her husband is a firefighter/paramedic. They live in Toluca Lake • **Art and Caroline Weeks DiProspero** had their first child, Chelsea Lauren, on February 19, 1987 (8 lbs. 11 oz.!) They still reside in Norwalk, Conn. • **Jim Gronbeck** works for Aetna Hartford as a computer programmer • **Pete and Debbie Clark Nelson** were married in July. Debbie's now with General Reinsurance, Stamford, Conn., while Pete's with Booz Allen in New York City. They've just bought a home in Port Chester • **Jane Bidben** graduated from Oral Roberts University of Theology and Missions. She's pastoring a United Methodist Church in Hydro, Okla. (phone 405-542-6075) and learning about wheat farming • **David '78 and Sheralee Sabasteanski Friedrich** live in Gray, Maine, with their son, Andrew David (7/18/83). David is president of Advantage Business • **Brenda Bowen** is senior editor of Scholastic Children's Books. All manuscripts encouraged c/o Scholastic, 730 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003 • Rumor has it that **Hilary Morton Schontz** has just moved back to New York from Seattle • **Mike Childers** is an athletic agent with Talent Services, a family business in Chicago • **Jib and Karen Caine Babbitt** were expecting their first child on May 21, 1987. Karen's a marketing rep at CBBS of Massachusetts, while Jib's vice president of Standard Fastenings, a subsidiary of Babbitt Steam Specialty Company • **John and Allison Erenstein Jacobsen '79** were expecting their first child last May • **Linda Davis** can't believe she's been in the computer business for seven years. She's a computer sales rep at Hewlett-Packard and loving it. In her spare time she's working on her M.B.A. and wonders "what would you like to see at our 10th year reunion that wasn't offered at our 5th?"

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

Old-style Family Doctoring

"I felt very well prepared for the problems I encountered," said Gust Stringos '81 after aiding victims of San Salvador's October 1986 earthquake. Spanish-speaking Stringos, who went through grade school in Venezuela, took time off from his training for family practice and rural health care to spend ten days with a medical team in the ruined Central American city.

He found San Salvador's hospitals collapsed with the rest of the city. With no lab, no X-ray machine, no microscope, Stringos learned to make diagnoses based on case histories and physical exams. To see a child he'd treated get better was gratifying, but the biggest difficulty in treating the earthquake victims was lack of sewerage and water facilities. San Salvador's "poor social development" was simply made worse by the quake, said Stringos. "We were just putting a Band-aid on their problems."

What he learned about the politics of international aid and the delivery of health care reinforced his belief that "family dynamics" must be emphasized in treating an individual and that a broad model for health care is necessary. Stringos hopes to retain the positive image of the old-fashioned family doctor as he becomes increasingly involved in community health care as an osteopathic physician.

A decade ago, after jobs as welder, farmer, and carpenter, Stringos liked being a paramedic with Redington-Fairview Hospital in Skowhegan, Maine. He didn't want to go back to Harvard where he'd studied for a year, and his wife, Nancy Warren-Stringos, didn't want to leave the Skowhegan area. Colby was the answer. A self-declared "liberal arts and humanities person" who at first found it dismaying that "you actually had to identify embryo cross sections under a microscope," Stringos became a biology major. As a married student he particularly appreciated the small classes and close relationships with Colby faculty. In learning science, he said, he learned a new language.

Add what he learned in El Salvador to Colby, four years at the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Biddeford, Maine, a year's internship at the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital, three years of family-practice training as a resident at the Dartmouth Medical Center in New Hampshire, the Kennebec Valley Medical Center in Augusta, and the Thayer and Seton units of the Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville, and Gust Stringos looks pretty well prepared for the problems—and for the gratifications—of modern family doctoring in central Maine.

RG



Gust Stringos '81

I'm sorting through the last of the questionnaire responses and have tried to share everyone's news with the class. Please let me hear from those of you who have not written. There are so many of the Class of 1981 that we all miss and would enjoy hearing about • On that subject, **Valentine Talland** was anxious for some news of **Debbie Rowe** and **Frank Wirmusky**. Please write and let us know what keeps you busy these days. Valentine is a fellow at the Center for Conservation and Technical Studies at the Harvard University Art Museum • **Joe Daley** is now the dean of students at Bridgton Academy. He and wife Nancy (Smith '82) had a second son born in January • **Jay Otis**, once again in the political limelight, is now mayor of Veazie, Maine • **Salome Riley** received a B.S. from the University of Rochester in 1985 and went on to pursue a law degree from Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H. • A December wedding is planned for **Josephine "Joma" Venti** and **Ronald Miolla**. Joma is employed at UNUM Life Insurance in Portland, Maine, as an employee communications writer, and Ron is an account manager for NCR Corporation in Portland • **Neil T. Moynihan** wed Jane Curley in June 1987. Jane teaches in the Talland public school system, and Neil is a second-year medical student at the University of Connecticut • **Kimberly Hokanson** keeps busy as development officer for Harvard while working towards her masters in education • **Janet Blau Cobb** and husband Danny both work at Digital Equipment Corporation as software engineers • **Jeff Neville** wrote from Atlanta, Ga., that he enjoys playing tennis and loves the warm southern weather. He is an institutional sales trader with Merrill Lynch • **Amy Hazelton** remains active in the field of women's health as the clinic coordinator for the Crittenden Clinic in Boston, Mass. She is working towards her master's in public health at Boston University and is involved in the Jamaica Plain Community where she lives. She is an active member in the Campaign for Choice • **Peter Morin**, a student at Boston University School of Medicine, is very active in the Pro Life Campaign in the Boston area. His wife, Karin, is an assistant district attorney for Norfolk County • **Jeff Douglas** is president of Advantage Computer Systems, Lewiston, Maine. He and wife Jackie are kept busy running the company and caring for sons Michael and Matthew • **Bette Smith Sturtevant** and husband Alan also have two children. Twins Hanna Elizabeth and Issac Alan were born in November 1986 • **Jonathan Kaufman** is a pediatrician in Glenview, Ill., but hopes to move his practice to the Northeast some day. He participates in community health education and childcare programs • **Stephanie Vratatos** is a research associate for Boston University's development office. She has produced both *The Actor's Nightmare* and *Dracula* for the Newton Country Players and performed in its version of *Grease*. Steff's memorabilia from the U.S. Champion Massport Jets Ice Hockey Team was on exhibit with Boston Museum of Science and is part of the permanent exhibition of the New England Sports Museum in Boston • That's enough for now. Hope I can include your news in the next *Alumnus*!

Class secretary: **PAULA BURROUGHS**, 55 North Reading St., Manchester, N.H. 03104.

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This is my first column for the *Alumnus*. Thanks for the welcome, Julianne, as well as five years worth of news, nuptial notices, and good gossip. Forgive me if I haven't caught up with everyone's whereabouts yet, and please write with any news that you'd like to share. First, I hope everyone had as good a time as I did at our fifth year reunion in June. We had a tremendous turnout. In fact, we were the largest class represented. It was terrific to get caught up on the details of everyone's lives—engagements, marriages, children, as well as new jobs, opportunities, and venues. The weather couldn't have been more cooperative, and the alumni committees and the College staff were equally pleasant and inviting. Although it had been five years, and for some, numerous jobs and locations since graduation, most felt as comfortable as if we had never left, and, most important, that we were always welcome to return. Well, on to the news • First, the wedding-related items. **Lorene Douglas** was married to **Kenneth J. Clark** in July and was recently promoted to account executive at **Pavlik and Associates**, a Fort Worth public relations firm. **Kenneth** is a project leader in the data processing department of the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*. • **Josephine "Joma" Venti** and **Ronald Miolla** have announced their engagement and plan a December wedding. Both are employed in Portland. **Joma** is a communications writer for **UNUM Life Insurance**, and **Ron** is an account manager for **NCR Corporation** and is working toward his M.B.A. at the University of Southern Maine. • **David Worster** was married to **Lisa Morris** on October 24. **Lisa** is a development assistant for a non-profit development agency in Boston, and **David** is a sous chef and food trainer in Cambridge. • Now several important business notes. **Jim McGoldrick** has joined the **Norwood Realty's** Portsmouth office as a sales associate. After **Colby** Jim received his real estate training at the **Institute for Practicing Real Estate**. • Having graduated from **Tufts University**

School of Dental Medicine, **Gary Westerman** has joined a Southbury, Conn., partnership in the practice of general dentistry. • Congratulations to **Jim Erskine** who was recently named to **John Hancock Financial Services** President's Honor Club, a group of leading sales representatives from the nationwide general agency field force. **Jim**, who resides in Portland, joined **John Hancock** in 1985 and is a first-time qualifier for membership in the president's honor club. • Finally, as many of you know, yours truly is managing the print department at the **Harvard Coop** in Cambridge. I have enjoyed running into many of you shopping there and encourage everyone in the Boston area to save yourself a stamp, stop by, and fill me in on your latest news.

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

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5th reunion: June 10-12, 1988 • Greetings from **Boulder, Colo.** Congratulations to the following individuals for completing another academic degree! **Steven Nicholas** graduated from the **Kennedy School of Government** at **Harvard** and is now working as a policy analyst for the **EPA**. • **Jennifer Ambler** was recently awarded the doctor of optometry degree from the **New England College of Optometry**. • **Steven Shields** graduated from **Tufts University School of Medicine**. He has started his residency at **St. Elizabeth's Hospital** in Boston, specializing in internal medicine. • **Lisa Murray** received a master's degree in school counseling from **North-eastern University** and is currently employed as a guidance counselor at **Maynard High School**. • **Katherine Spencer Donovan** is working at **Peabody Terrace Children's Center**, a **Harvard** day care, as the assistant director. • **Scott Stein** wrote that for the past few years he has been delivering sailboats back and forth between the **Caribbean** and the **East Coast**. He is presently working in **Washington, D.C.**, for **CC-M Produc-**

tions, a video and television production company specializing in nonfiction documentaries. • **Both Elizabeth Mason Cousins** and her husband, **Neal '84**, work at **Trinity-Pawling School** in **New York**. **Elizabeth** is the associate director of development, and **Neal** is a math/drama teacher and a soccer/tennis coach. They are kept quite busy by the 26 sophomores for whom they act as dorm parents. • **Troy Dages** is now the general manager of the **Sportsmen's Lodge Restaurant** in **Newburyport, Mass.** He invites any of you in for a beer, if you're ever in the area. • The last I heard from **John Northrop**, he was working at **Sweetwaters Restaurant** in **Burlington, Vt.**, and was planning to begin taking graduate courses at the **University of Vermont**. • **Dawna Eastman-Gallo** and her husband, **Donald**, are also in **Burlington**. **Dawna** began medical school at **UVM** this fall. They would both love to hear from any **Colby** grads in the area. • **Maureen Young Kissack** has been accepted into the master's program for **French** at the **University of Northern Iowa** and will spend the next three summers in **France**. **Lucky!** • **Susan Shaver** is employed by **Clean Harbors Analytical Services** of **Boston**. • **Tammy Reagan** is currently pursuing an **M.S.** in accounting at **Northeastern's Graduate School of Professional Accounting**. • **Erin Healy** is working on a master's in oceanography at the **University of South Carolina**. She will be going on a two-month research cruise in the **South Atlantic** with a French research team to the **Drake Passage** and the **Antarctic Peninsula**. • **Mary Esterguard Way** recently entered a management intern program at the **Bank of Virginia**, after working as teller supervisor for a while. • **Jennifer Ellery Colby** is involved in analytical chemistry for a division of **Morton Thiokol**. I've only enough information for one more column, so I encourage all of you to drop me a line and inform me of any new events!

Class correspondent: DELIZA A. LATER-ZO, 4887 White Rock Circle, #E, **Boulder, Colo.** 80301.

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Class secretary: KATHRYN M. SODERBERG, 5 Smith Farm Trail, **Lynnfield, Mass.** 01940.

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From the great response of the questionnaire, I came to find out that many of our fellow classmates have tied the knot or will in the near future. • **Stacie Leo** married **Mark Pinney**, whom she met during her junior year in **England**. They live in **Albion, Maine**, and **Stacie** works at **Thayer Hospital** in **Waterville**. • **Margaret Davis** married **Andrew Maley '86**. **Margaret** is a customer service rep and the couple lives in **Keene, N.H.** • **Wendy Howard** is living in **NYC** and working for **Condé Nast Publications**. In **June 1988** she will marry **Kenny Epstein**, who is a student at **Columbia Business School**. • **Wendell Per-**

INAUGURATIONS

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

Clemence Ravaçon Mershon '67, at the inauguration of **Daniel Francis Sullivan** as president of **Allegheny College**.

Geoffrey P. Williams '66, at the inauguration of **Wayne Anderson** as president of **Illinois Wesleyan University**.

Douglas Gorman '73, at the inauguration of **Gerard T. Indelicato** as president of **Bridgewater State College**.

Edwin Roy Eisen '54, at the inauguration of **Ismar Schorsch** as chancellor of **The Jewish Theological Seminary of America**.

kins and his wife, Dawn, left Waterville to move to Wisconsin. When Wendell wrote, he was between jobs but his wife was teaching school • **Wendy Neville** was married to Leo Kraunelis, a Bowdoin grad, in the summer of '86. **Mary Beth Boland**, **Shannon Morrissey**, **Elizabeth Towle**, and **Skip Neville** '81 were in the wedding party. The couple lives in Decatur, Ga. • **Anna E. White** married **Lance Hanson** '84 last June. Anna is a lab technician for Harvard Medical School • **Lincoln Downey** was married on July 4 to **Karen Kosma** '86. The couple is moving to Detroit, where Lincoln will be teaching science in Grosse Pointe • **Sarah Kellogg** and **Joe Baker** were married in June '87 and went to Brazil on their honeymoon • **Suzanne Krumm** was married to **Ted Yerdon** in October '86 after she graduated with an M.B.A. from Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey. **Chris Rona** and **Marita Stapleton** were in her wedding party • Last April among many Colby friends, **Tracy Gowen** was married to **Timothy Basham**. One of the party, **Suzie Seymour** will be married to **Barry Gaedert** in December • **Maryanne Stevens** was married to **Jason Cleary**, a police officer in Virginia. Maryanne is working towards her Ph.D. in analytical chemistry at Virginia Polytechnical Institute • **Joseph Mizhir** married **Amy Tenney** last August • **Dan Allegritti** married **Judith Noyes** '86. Dan is a law student at George Washington University. If you know of any new engagements or marriages, keep me posted.

Class secretary: ANN-MEG WHITE, 1384 Commonwealth Ave., #16, Allston, Mass. 02134.

86

Here's the latest Class of 1986 update . . . **Cindy Ardito** spent the summer working on the Cape before returning to the University of Hartford for her second year of grad school • **Wendy Birbrower** has a new job as assistant to the director of licensing/promotions at the NFL • **Perrin Boyd** ran into **Paula King** in New Zealand while doing a traveling clown show with **Maggie Hale** '85 • At last writing, **Rachel Brandzel** was a preschool teacher and the owner of a greeting card business • **Stephen Bridge** was located in Hilo, Hawaii, last spring, saving up for a trip to Australia and Japan • **Kristen Feifert Clark** and husband **Brian** '85 have relocated to the Chicago area, where Brian is attending medical school • **Robin Clisby** has returned to Boston after working down at the Jersey Shore • **Donna Curran** is also in Boston, working part time on an M.B.A. and as a staff accountant at **Cameron and Colby Co.** • **Kelly Donahoe** is a production assistant for a trade publisher . . . and probably looking for a new roommate after **Janet Kelley** married **Niles Gjestebj** in September • **David Epstein** entered grad school in the fall to study meteorology • **Jessica Flood**, a loan originator for **Westmark Corp.**, enjoyed a trip to New Zealand last spring • **Michael Fortin** works for the department of the army at the Pentagon and may possibly see classmate **Heather Frasier** who lives close by in Virginia • **Gail Glickman** was promoted to associate in home furnishings product development at **Hermine Mariaux** in New York City • **Nancy Goldberg** lives in Watertown, Mass.,

with **Jackie Mullen** and spent the summer traveling in Europe • **Joan-Beth Witkes Gow** and husband **Neil** spent their honeymoon in Scotland last spring • **Harriet Haake** works for a mutual fund corporation and lives in Brighton • **Brad Harris**, now three years old (Colby 2009?), reported that he has moved out to the suburbs of Philadelphia where his dad, **Brent Harris**, is in grad school and mom **Jill Stasz Harris** is a credit analyst at Philadelphia National Bank • **Kris Jensen** is at Emory Medical School in Georgia • **John Keleman** enjoyed a week on Cape Cod last summer with **JJ Burke**, **Sara Campbell**, **Phil Guarino**, **John Pelletier**, **John Rafferty**, and **Lisa Woods** • At last writing, **David Lane** was working for an Oriental art dealer in Hong Kong • **Nancy Levine**, also in Hong Kong, is working for ABC News and enjoys the abundance of fried rice! • **Peter Marchesi** is studying at Vermont Law School • **Lisa Maier** was married to **Ralph J. Grippio** in September and lives in Manhattan, where she is a sales coordinator for a financial systems company • **Linda Michaud** is pursuing her Ph.D. in psychology at Brandeis • **Walter Peczon** works for Merrill Lynch in downtown Los Angeles and anticipates pursuing an M.B.A. • **Deb Pernice** completed graduate work at the London School of Economics last year • **Robin Schulman** is in the finance department with Digital • Although she claims she's still a peon with a mutual fund company, **Suzanne Swain** has enjoyed trips to Portland where she sees **Laury Shea** • **Peter Walmsley** is pursuing his master's in education at Fairfield University and teaches science at Greenwich Country Day School • **Sarah Whittle** is in her second year at The Canterbury School in New Milford, Conn., where she's assistant director of admissions • **Bill Zuehlke** wed **Elizabeth H. Kerney** '87 and teaches science at Kents Hill School • Meanwhile I'm meeting lots of new challenges in my position as assistant director of admissions here at The Harvey School and really enjoy Westchester County and the great advantages of living near the Big Apple! That completes the news from the last questionnaire. Keep me posted on all your new challenges and the big events that keep you so busy. Happy holidays to you all!

Class secretary: GRETCHEN A. BEAN, The Harvey School, Route 22, Katonah, N.Y. 10536.

87

Since our graduation in May, the Class of 1987 has been busy traveling, moving in, settling down, and beginning careers. I had the opportunity to see many classmates over the summer months so I've been able to compile a fair amount of news for our first column • Congratulations go out to the following on their recent marriages over the summer: **Laura Zegel** to **J. C. Connolly**; **Wendy Barrows** to **Dave Mace** '86; **Elizabeth Kerney** to **William Zuehlke** '86, and **Sarah Graves** to **Brad Stelfox**. **Sheila Getman** got married in August and is now living in New Haven, Conn., where her husband is attending graduate school at Yale • **Jean Kroeck** is engaged to 1st Lt. **Timothy Aiken** of Bear, Del., and a February wedding is planned • **Bob MacDonald** is engaged to **Cynthia Par-**

ker from Fort Worth, Tex. Best wishes to all! • Congratulations also go to **Marianne Campbell** who graduated with distinction in the major of history, yet due to an error was not recognized for this achievement at Commencement • Many of our classmates have decided they haven't had quite enough of school yet and are going on to obtain graduate degrees: **Peter Bowers** is attending University of Connecticut Med School, while **Timothy Poutre** is attending University of Vermont Med School, and **Roma Vasa** is at Rutgers Med School in New Jersey. Pursuing architecture at Washington University is **Stefanie Greenfield**. **Deb Gassner** is studying art out in California. **Ted Grevellis** is attending the University of Maryland with a fellowship as a master's degree candidate in environmental policy. **Ned Scheetz** will be spending the year in England at Oxford University • Then there begins the list of all of those who have entered the world of 9 to 5. In the Big Apple you'll find **David Bullock** working for Smith Barney, and **RB Klinkenberg** working at Bloomingdale's. **Amy Rosen** is also in New York working for a company that imports and exports French merchandise • **Tom Hubbard** and **Elizabeth Warren** are working for Scudder Stevens in Boston. Also in the area are **Cindy Matrazzo**, who is working for Digital, and **Glenn Brown** who is working for Liberty Mutual. **Lindsay Carroll** is busy at work for the advertising agency **Rossin, Greenberg, Seronick & Hill** as an account coordinator. **Teri Scally** is working for Reebok Shoes in their advertising department and loving every minute of it. **Bill Duncombe** is working for First Investors Corp. in Hingham, Mass. In Wellesley, **Heather Cameron** is busy being creative working in interior design. Never straying too far from a microscope is **Michael Paul** who is working at Harvard Med School as a lab technician • **Jim Feeley** and **Mary Reineman** are at Fleet National Bank in Providence, R.I. • **Todd Bishop** is working in an art gallery in Vienna, Austria • In Grand Rapids, Mich., **Mitch Cook** is working for Herman Miller • If you need to find your way around the Mojave Desert, just ask **Colleen Balch** because she's leading tours for the California Park Service there • **Jennifer Erlandson** is working in northern New Jersey for Prudential as a group sales representative • Also working for insurance companies are **Beth Healy** for Travelers in Hartford, Conn., and **Melissa Raffoni** for Chubb in Tampa, Fla. • Then there are quite a few of us who can't seem to drag ourselves away from the State of Maine. Up at Colby, **Glenn Cummings** is working for career services, **Jen Rubin** is working in admissions, and **Steve Runge** is working as the Writing Center Intern. Portland has become home to a large number of the Class of '87. **Chris Smith** is working for Peat Marwick as a paraprofessional and is living with **Nick Mark** who is working for Bath Iron Works; **Charmaine Twigg** is in the financial management training program at UNUM; **Adam Rosenbaum** is doing independent contracting as a carpenter. **Keary Hanan**, **Nancy Klimczak**, and **Jen Harman** are living together here, and **Peter Murphy** is living with **Roy Hirschland** '85. **Heather S. Anderson** and I have also settled into the Old Port, and we are thoroughly enjoying our new "home." I am running out of space but not things to say, so stay tuned and keep in touch, I want to hear from all of you!

Class secretary: LUCY T. LENNON, Apt. 4F, 269 Commercial St., Portland, Maine 04101.

M I L E S T O N E S

M A R R I A G E S

Cathie Smith Bradlee '68 to Clarke M. Keenan '68. May 8, 1987, Wellesley, Mass.

Robert Weeks Anthony '69 to Ann Mariah Walsh. June 27, 1987, Fishers Island, N.Y.

Michael B. Round '71 to Susan C. Diener. March 7, 1987, Sitka, Alaska.

Karen Judith Gillum '76 to Christopher Forrest Givan. August 2, 1987, Colby College.

Deborah A. Buccina '77 to Edward W. Rogers. May 31, 1987, Portland, Maine.

Judith A. Fairclough '78 to David A. Sears. May 2, 1987, Manchester, N.H.

Dorothy F. Farrell '78 to Stanley W. Shelton. May 23, 1987, Chatham, Mass.

Daisy Dore '79 to Jeffrey Janell. May 23, 1987.

Jonathan Murphy '79 to Catherine Knapp. May 9, 1987, Newport, R.I.

Jonathan Sexton '79 to Jane Beretta. August 22, 1987.

Sarah A. Stiles '80 to Robert E. Flight. Marblehead, Mass.

Todd W. Donovan '82 to Katherine Spencer '83. June 20, 1987.

John T. P. Jackson, Jr. '82 to Ellen Marie Ruspantini. June 6, 1987, Woods Hole, Mass.

Jon D. Schwartz '82 to Carolyn E. Hamilton. May 2, 1987, Danvers, Mass.

Karin Foster '83 to Ralph E. Palmer. August 23, 1986, Scituate, Mass.

Gregory Marco '83 to Catherine Gnibus. August 15, 1987.

Karen L. Nickerson '83 to Kevin T. Purcell '83. June 20, 1987, Riverside, R.I.

Nancy L. Raynor '83 to Guy J. Rubino. May 1, 1987, New Haven, Conn.

John Brown Ayer '84 to Deborah Lee Pazary '84. August 22, 1987, Colby College.

Sherrie A. Heard '84 to Chester J. Provoda, Jr. June 28, 1986, Topsfield, Mass.

James D. Campbell '86 to Judith A. Richards. May 23, 1987, Greenville, Maine.

David A. Mace '86 to Wendy A. Barrows '87. July 12, 1987, Providence, R.I.

J. C. Connolly '87 to Laura M. Zegal '87. May 24, 1987, Colby College.

Kristine Davidson '87 to Steven R. Young. August 1, 1987, Vinalhaven, Maine.

Jeffrey E. DeSmedt '90 to Sandra J. Seachman '90. March 28, 1987, West Orange, N.J.

B I R T H S

A daughter, Rachel Silverman, to Moses Silverman '69 and Betty B. Robbins. June 23, 1987.

A daughter, Caitlin Sarah Putnam, to Michele and James R. Putnam '73. April 29, 1987.

A daughter, Hannah Melin Davis, to Jonathan P. '76 and Karen Brown Davis '76. March 19, 1987.

A son, Archibald Kenyon Abrams, to Richard D. Abrams '78 and Susan M. Kenyon '78. March 10, 1987.

A son, Wesley James Ledebuhr, to David S. and Jane Venman Ledebuhr '79. May 30, 1987.

A son, James Armour Nichols, to Nick '79 and Kim Rossi Nichols '79. May 1, 1987.

A daughter, Brooke Eren Jacobsen, to John and Allison Erenstein Jacobsen '80. June 8, 1987.

A daughter, Katherine Anne McCurdy, to Robert '81 and Virginia McCourt McCurdy '82. May 28, 1987.

A son, Gregory Hunt O'Sullivan, to Melise and James B. O'Sullivan, Jr. '82. June 22, 1987.

A son, Jordan Wayne Merchant, to Wayne E. and Sarah Lovegren Merchant '83. July 22, 1987.



A Colby reunion at the wedding of David J. O'Leary and Sara Frolio O'Leary '79, in South Dartmouth, Mass., on July 18, 1987. From left to right: David J. O'Leary, Karen Caine Babbitt '80, Sara Frolio O'Leary, Corinna Boldi '79, J. Philip Bruen '77, Janet Deering Bruen '79, Katherine Maynard Bleakney '79, Janet Ford Roberts '79, Elizabeth Maynard Gordon '79, Elinor Farnham Frolio '47, and Stanley F. Frolio '47. In the foreground is non-Colby Luke.

DEATHS

Helen F. Dickinson '08, July 9, 1987, in Bath, Maine, at age 101. She was born in Wiscasset, Maine, in 1885, and was educated at Wiscasset Academy and Lincoln Academy before attending Colby. At the time of her death, she was the oldest living native of Wiscasset and the oldest graduate of Wiscasset Academy. At Colby she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. After graduating, she taught at Jay High School until 1910 and for many years thereafter taught English and algebra at Wiscasset Academy. She retired as assistant principal of Wiscasset High School in 1944. After her retirement, she was librarian at the Wiscasset Public Library for many years, and she also served as a Colby class agent. She was a member of the Wiscasset High School Alumni Association. She is survived by a niece, Ruth Carolan and five nephews, Merrill R. Dickinson, William McLaughlin, Bernard McLaughlin, Edward McLaughlin, and James McLaughlin.

Ruth Olive Roberts '08, April 22, 1987, in Biddeford, Maine, at age 99. She was born in Fryeburg, Maine, June 27, 1887, and was educated at Portland High School and Berwick Academy. After graduating from Colby, she went on to study music abroad under teachers who were pupils of such European masters as Liszt, Leschetizky, and Matthay. She also studied at Internationale Sommer Akademie Am Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria, from 1955 to 1961, and at Conservatoire de Lausanne, Switzerland, from 1955 to 1957. She traveled extensively throughout Europe gaining musical knowledge and started her own music studio in Saco, Maine, teaching piano and organ as well as harmony, theory, and music history. She was a member of the American Guild of Organists, an officer of the National Federation of Music Club, a charter member and past president of Victoria Society of Maine, and an honorary member of the Editorial Board of Music and Dance in New England States. She also formed the Junior Music Club (later named the Charles W. Shannon Music Club) in Saco. She was predeceased by a brother, John Calvin Roberts, and a sister, Jennie M. Roberts '08.

Christine Whittemore Powers '14, January 9, 1987, in Richmond, Va. She graduated from Livermore Falls High School and Coburn Classical Institute before attending Colby, where she was a member of Chi Gamma Theta sorority and the chair of Intercollegiate YWCA. She married Thomas B. Powers and resided in Massachusetts until 1984, when she moved to Richmond, Va., to live with her daughter, Anne R. Ervin. She is survived by her daughter and by a son, Philip W. Powers.

Gertrude Donnelly Gonya '17, June 26, 1987, in Millinocket, Maine, at age 91. She was born in North Vassalboro, Maine, February 16, 1896. She attended Waterville High School before entering Colby. After graduation, she was employed as a teacher in East Millinocket High School until

1919. She was a communicant of St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church and was a member and treasurer of the Senior Millinocket Literary Club. She was secretary of the Millinocket Colby Alumni Association. Predeceased by her husband, Adolph "Duffy" Gonya, and one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Gonya Hatfield '43, she is survived by two sons, Robert A. Gonya and Paul A. Gonya, six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Helen Kimball Brown '18, May 17, 1987, in Exeter, N.H., at age 89. She was born and educated in Lawrence, Mass. After graduating from Colby, where she majored in English and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she moved to Hampton, N.H., and taught French and English at Hampton Academy until 1920. In 1920-1921 she taught at Gloucester High School, and in 1931 she returned to Hampton Academy where she taught until her retirement in 1956. While teaching, she also took summer courses at Keene Teachers College, Plymouth Teachers College, the University of New Hampshire, and Boston University. She was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma honorary teachers society and of National and New Hampshire Retired Teachers associations, the First Congregational Church of Hampton, The Hampton Monday Club, the Salty Marsh Garden Club, and the Meeting House Green Memorial and Historical Society of Hampton. Predeceased by her husband, Robert O. Brown, she is survived by two daughters, Betty J. Blatchford and Shirley A. Carter, seven grandchildren, including Janet Blatchford '71, and six great-grandchildren.

Winifred B. Greeley '18, July 29, 1987, in Hartford, Conn., at age 91. She was born in Rumney, N.H., and attended Plymouth High School before entering Colby, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. After teaching at Burleigh High School in West Forks, Maine, she attended the Middlebury French School and the Harvard School of Education, from which she received a master of education in 1931. She taught English, French, and Latin in several Connecticut public schools, and after receiving a B.S. in library science from New Haven Teachers College and an M.S. in 1959 from Southern Connecticut State College, she became librarian at Suffield High School in Suffield, Conn. She founded and was adviser to the Library Club. She was a member of Central Baptist Church and a Golden Rule Circle King's Daughter of Hartford. She leaves three sisters, including Mildred Greeley Arnold '17, and several nieces and nephews.

Gladys A. Welch '18, July 1, 1986, in Orono, Maine, at age 90. For more than 80 years she lived in Waterville, Maine, before transferring to the Orono Nursing Home. Always a participant in civic and club affairs, she was still active at the time of her death. She is survived by a nephew, Norwood F. Joy.

Gordon E. Gates '19, world authority on earth worms and a former member of the Colby faculty, June 18, 1987, in Orange City, Fla., at age 91. He was born in Warner, N.H., and attended Foxcroft Academy in Maine. At Colby where he majored in zoology, he was responsible for the organization of Pi Delta Phi, which eventually became a national fraternity. As well as a B.A. from Colby, he also earned an M.A. from Harvard University in 1920, a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1934, and an honorary doctor of science from Colby in 1948.

In 1921, he went to Burma with his wife, Helen Baldwin Gates '19, to instruct premedical students at Judson College, a Baptist missionary institution. He established the biology department there, and by accident came upon the subject of the study that was to gain him world renown. Digging earthworms for class study, he noticed that the specimens were of a kind different from those he had seen before. His study of these earthworms won him research scholarships from Harvard in 1926-1927 and 1932-1933. For the duration of these scholarships he left Burma and studied at Stazione Zoologica, Naples; Museo civico di storia naturale, Genoa; Museum d'histoire naturelle, Paris; Naturhistorischen Museum, Hamburg; British Museum, London; Indian Museum, Calcutta; and the Raffles Museum, Singapore. He studied at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Cambridge, in 1933-1934 and was a visiting professor in the zoology department at the University of Ohio in 1940-1941.

After his research fellowship at Harvard in 1947-1948, he became the head of the biology department at Colby until 1951. His previous academic experiences included: lecturer in chemistry, Judson College, Rangoon, Burma, 1921-1922; head of the department of biology, Judson College, 1922-1942; acting professor of biology, Rangoon University, 1941-1946; and acting head of the department of biology, 1944-1945. He also received the John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship from 1952 to 1954. He was at the University of Maine-Orono from 1956 to 1979.

He was a University of Rangoon trustee, 1944-1946, and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Washington Academy of Science, and the Burma Research Society. He published more than 145 articles in scientific journals in the United States, England, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Sweden, India, Burma, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand, and China. He is survived by his wife, Helen Baldwin Gates '19, daughters Evelyn Gates Moriarty '44 and Alice Gates Bott, son-in-law James W. Moriarty '43, brothers Edwin Gates '22 and Paul Gates '24, sister-in-law Agnes Cameron Gates '23, and grandchildren Richard A. Moriarty '68 and Cheryl Moriarty Higgins '70.

Isaac Dewey "Ike" Love '19, June 11, 1987, in Burlington, N.J., at age 89. He was born August 29, 1897, in Lonaconing, Md. He attended Colby from 1915 to 1917, where he won the Murray Prize Debate and was a member of the Colby Echo staff and of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He

transferred in 1918 to Ohio Wesleyan, where he received a B.A. After graduating, he was a city editor of the *Daily News* in Cumberland, Md., until 1920. He worked at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. until 1963, when he retired as district manager of the Newark division. He was a 2nd lieutenant during World War I and an industrial specialist assigned to the Signal Corps during World War II. He was a member of Eastern Star Masonic Lodge No. 105, Elks Club No. 1388, the Old Guard of Plainfield, the Bridgewater senior citizens, and the Presbyterian Church in Bound Brook, N.J. His wife, Elsie, died in 1978. He is survived by a son, I. Douglas Love '49, a daughter, Elsie Love Scull '45, a daughter-in-law, Marion Brush Love '50, and five grandchildren.

Raymond S. Owen '20, April 17, 1987, in Juno Beach, Fla., at age 87. He was born in Portland, Maine, in 1899 and graduated from Deering High School before attending Colby. A member of Zeta Psi fraternity and the track team, he left Colby in 1917 to enter the U.S. Navy. In 1920 he received a B.S. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1925 he joined the staff of Stevenson, Jordan and Harrison, and was employed in both New York and Geneva. He then worked for Fort Wayne Corrugated Box Co. until 1949, at which time he started his own management consultant business, R. S. Owen and Co., in Chicago. He was the author of an article and a book about his father, Fred K. Owen, Class of 1887, a Portland newspaper editor who received an honorary degree from the College in 1931. He was vice president of McClure, Hadden & Orman, director of the University of Pennsylvania Club of Illinois, and vice chair of the Industrial Engineer Committee of the Technical Association of the Paper and Pulp Industry. The father of one son, he is survived by his wife, Isabel.

Hector J. Cyr '21, July 26, 1987, in Waterville, Maine, at age 90. He was born in Canada on January 23, 1897, and later moved to Waterville, where he graduated from Waterville High School before attending Colby. He served with the U.S. Army in World War I. Well known in the Waterville area where he was a general building contractor, he was a member of the Forty and Eight group of the Forest J. Pare Post VFW of Waterville, the Bourque-Lanigan Post American Legion, and the Waterville Council Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his wife, Zilda, a step-daughter, and several nieces and nephews.

Seldon W. Gerrish '22, October 9, 1974, in Greenville, Maine, at age 76. He was born in Greenville Junction, Maine, and graduated from Greenville High School. He attended Colby in the fall of 1918. Later he graduated from the Bliss Electrical School and became a school teacher in Utica, N.Y. In 1946 he became the director of visual education of the Utica public schools. He had two children, Mary Ann and Eleanor, and a sister, Ella M. Gerrish.

Ellen Smith Weible '25, April 25, 1987, in Coopers Mills, Maine, at age 85. She was born in Everett, Mass., and attended Hebron Academy before graduating from Colby, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha honorary society and class treasurer her senior year. After graduation she taught at Waldoboro High School from 1925 to 1928 and was postmistress of Coopers Mills until 1945. She was a former president of the

Shepherd Cemetery in Jefferson and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Predeceased by her husband, Erwin C. Weible, she is survived by two sons, William and Thomas, a daughter, Nancy S. Zollewicz, and a second cousin, John A. Appleton '49.

Eleanor King Smith '30, May 15, 1987, in Sanford, Maine, at age 80. She was born in Schenectady, N.Y., August 4, 1906. After graduating from Colby, she taught at Hollis High School for several years. She was an avid historical and genealogical researcher. Her husband, George H. Smith, died in 1981. She is survived by a sister, Katherine King Blanchard '35, and a brother, Frederick W. King.

Cecil F. Robinson '31, June 6, 1987, in Austin, Tex., where he lived with a daughter, Sue Mann, who survives him.

Margaret Adams Drew '32, July 10, 1987, in Oklawaha, Fla., at age 76. She was born and educated in Clinton, Maine, before attending Colby, where she was involved in the health league, hockey, soccer, volleyball, English Club, and Dramatic Art Club and was a member of Alpha Omega sorority. After graduating she became a high school teacher at Clinton High School, then moved on to Arrostook Central Institute and Winslow High. She retired in 1976. A Clinton resident most of her life, she spent the past several winters in Florida, where her activities in arts and crafts won her several trophies. She was a member of the Waterville Teachers Association, the Maine Retired Teachers Association, and the Arcana Club of Clinton. She is survived by a daughter, Eleanor Gramleing, a grandson, a great-granddaughter, a nephew, and a cousin, Barbara Libby '30.

Andrew A. Pettis '32, July 13, 1987, in Falls Church, Va., at age 81. He was born in Portland, Maine, where he went to public school. After attending Colby he worked as a carpenter at the South Portland shipyard. In 1939 he joined the union at the shipyard and the following year was elected president of the Portland local. For six years he was northeast regional director of the union, and then in 1950 he moved to the Washington, D.C., area. There he served for 17 years as vice president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America before becoming president for five years before his retirement in 1973. A member of the 1961 Foreign Service Selection Board, he lectured on human rights at Holy Cross College and taught in Harvard University's trade unions program. He was president of the Propeller Club of the Port of Washington and a member of the Navy League as well as an honorary fellow of the Harry S. Truman Library Institute. He is survived by his wife, Alice, a son, a daughter, a brother, twin sisters, and a grandchild.

George Donald Smith '32, June 13, 1987, in Bandon, Oreg., at age 76. He was born in Suffield, Conn., August 14, 1910, the son of Rev. William A. Smith '91 and Lois Hoxie Smith '03, both Waterville natives. After graduating from Colby, where he was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, he served as the College's assistant librarian. Later he earned a B.S. in library science from Columbia University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. From



George Donald Smith '32

1946 until his retirement he was director of libraries at Washington State University. He is survived by his wife, Roberta, children, and grandchildren.

Victor Hugo Paquet '33, May 27, 1987, in Burlington, Vt., at age 76. He was born and educated in Bath, Maine, and graduated from Morse High School. At Colby he played in the band and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He worked with the State Highway Commission from 1934 to 1938, and then with the Hyde Windlass Co. as a draftsman from 1939 to 1947. He taught engineering graphics at the University of Maine in Brunswick from 1947 to 1949, and in 1949 he became associate professor of mechanical engineering in charge of engineering drawing at the University of Vermont. He served as head of the division of graphics until his retirement in 1964. During this time he published several workbooks and articles in his field. He and his wife, Ann, returned to Bath after his retirement and opened the Fabric Loft, which they operated until 1982. He was an avid golfer, and for more than 25 years he played piano at various nursing homes and churches. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Cynthia Anne Paquet '67.

Anders B. Sundquist '37, March 13, 1987, in Naples, Fla., at age 73. He was born in Dorchester, Mass., and prepared for college at Thayer Academy, then attended Worcester Tech, where he studied engineering. At Colby he studied civil engineering and math, played baseball, and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He held various positions in Massachusetts as a civil engineer with Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Frederick V. Lawrence, Inc., was a water commissioner in Buzzard's Bay, Mass., and later became a building and zoning administrator in Naples, Fla. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Carroll Sundquist '36, and by a daughter.

Bernard Herbert Daniels '41, May 27, 1987, in Needham, Mass., at age 67. He was born in Boston and educated at Boston Latin School. At Colby he was a manager of both the *Echo* and the freshman hockey team and a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. He left Colby in 1938 when his father died and in 1940 he attended Babson Institute, where he studied industrial management. He was an executive in the linen supply industry for many years. He was a purchasing agent for Bunny Bear, Inc., from 1941 to 1949, superintendent for Rose Derry Co. from 1949 to 1951, president of L. I. Korb Co. from 1951 to 1954, and general manager of Independent Coat and Apron Corp. for three years. He was past president of B'nai B'rith Needham Chapter, district deputy of B'nai B'rith, trustee of the Temple Beth Shalom of Needham, and past president of the Needham Jewish Community Council. In 1967 he received the "Man of the Year" award from the B'nai B'rith District No. 1. He was also a member of Temple Israel of Boston, Knights of Pythias, the Masonic Order, and Phi Pi Chi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Norma, a daughter, a brother, a sister, a grandson, nieces and nephews, and a cousin, Robert Shapiro '52.



Patricia Powers Parker '42

Patricia Powers Parker '42, July 21, 1987, in Blue Hill, Maine, at age 67. Born in Rumford, Maine, she attended Pepperell High School in Massachusetts. At Colby she was a member of Chi Omega sorority, the International Relations Club, and the skating club, and was also an active participant in student government. After graduating from Colby she became a teller at First National Bank in Pepperell. Later she served as assistant cashier and manager of the Union National Bank office in Groton. In 1977 she was named the assistant vice president, Bank Offices Division of the U.N.B. She was a life-time member of the Nashoba Conservation Trust and served on the Pepperell school committee. She was a past regent of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She and her husband, Russell L. Parker, retired to Blue Hill in 1985. She is survived by her husband and by her half-sister, Agnes Lombard.

William G. Brown '43, June 16, 1987, in Asheville, N.C., at age 66. Born in Colombo, Ceylon, he attended Hopkins Grammar School before coming to Colby. He left the College after one year and became an assistant chemist at Armstrong Tire Co. of West Haven, Conn. In 1943 he was inducted into the air force and for three years he studied and instructed radio. In 1950 he received his master of engineering degree from Stevens Institute of Technology; then worked as a sales engineer for the M. B. Manufacturing Co. in New Haven, Conn. Surviving is his wife, Dorothy, and a daughter.

Stanley Hilton Short '44, May 29, 1987, in Boston, Mass., at age 64. He was born in Thomaston, Maine, in 1922, the son of the late Roy H. Short '26. He graduated from Stearns High School in Millinocket before attending Colby, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. After Colby he joined the U.S. Army in 1943. In 1947 he received a D.M.D. from Tufts Dental School, and he practiced dentistry for several years in Pittsfield before being recalled into the army during the Korean War. He served as a major in the Dental Corps at Camp Edwards and was a colonel in the U.S. Army Dental Corps Reserve for more than 30 years. From 1952 to 1985 he owned a private practice in Falmouth, Mass. He was a member of Kiwanis, the dental fraternity Psi Omega, and such organizations as the Maine Dental Society, Cape Cod District Dental Society, and the American Dental Society. He was a trustee of the Massachusetts Dental Society, representing the Cape Cod district, and was employed as a dental consultant for eight years by the Metropolitan Insurance Co. He was also a former Boy Scout leader. Retired in North Falmouth, Mass., he was fatally injured in an automobile accident. He is survived by his wife, Olla, a son, Robert Short, a daughter, Nancy Short Hall '68, a sister, Evelyn S. Merrill '39, and two grandchildren.



Joseph Bowler '48

Joseph Bowler '48, December 22, 1986, in Florida at age 61. Born in Boston, he attended Hastings High School before majoring in chemistry at Colby. He played freshman baseball, was a member of the Outing Club Council, and was the vice president of the Camera Club. An ac-

tive member of Zeta Psi, he was a navy veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict. In 1964 he moved to Florida, where he was the vice president of Malcolm D. Duncan & Associates as well as a member of the Central Florida Orchid Society and a past president of the Instrumental Society of America. His mother Mildred Ralph Bowler '13, his father, Lawrence R. Bowler '13, and two aunts Inez Bowler '07 and Merle Bowler Stetson '15 all attended the College. He is survived by his wife June, a son, three daughters, two sisters, and seven grandchildren.

Robert E. Spaulding '52, June 26, 1987, in Jersey City, N.J., at age 57. He was born and educated in Mechanic Falls, Maine, and at Colby was a member of the track team, Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, outing club, and student government. After graduation he entered the Marine Corps and in 1954 trained in amphibious operations in Virginia. He married Lorraine B. Raymond of Mechanic Falls in November of that year, then moved to Jacksonville, Fla. At the time of his death he was the senior loan officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and resided in Jersey City, N.J. He is survived by two sons, Robert L. Spaulding and Michael Spaulding, a daughter, Mrs. Philip Meuse, and three grandchildren.

Elizabeth Powers Gilman '57, May 19, 1987, in Syracuse, N.Y., at age 51. She was born and educated in East Millinocket, Maine. After graduating from Colby, she taught mathematics at Kents Hill School, Kents Hill, Maine, for two years and at Norwell High School, Norwell, Mass., for one year. In 1961 she married Robert H. Gilman, and the couple moved to Orono, where he attended the University of Maine. In 1962 they moved to Syracuse, N.Y., where she resided until multiple sclerosis, first diagnosed in 1965, ended her life. She is survived by her husband, her son, Charles Gilman, and her parents.

Rowena Chenevert Reed '68, August 19, 1987, in Waterville, Maine, at age 51. Born in Waterville, she attended Waterville High School. A history major at Colby, she went on to study history at both the University of Maine-Orono and Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. A member of the Dartmouth faculty since 1977, she taught military and naval history. Her husband, George Reed, also died in 1987. She is survived by her children, Eric, Bruce, and Kerstin Reed, her father, and several nieces and nephews.

William J. Fisher '80, June 3, 1987, age 30. He was born in Camden, Maine, attended schools there, and was a graduate of Hebron Academy before coming to Colby. After graduation, he went into the family business marketing snowplows but left after a short time to start his own business, Weatherend Estate Furniture in Rockland, Maine. He had an impressive clientele and his furniture was featured in such magazines as *House Beautiful*, *Country*, and *Home* as well as in the windows of Lord and Taylor. An avid sailor, he drowned when his skiff capsized in Penobscot Bay. He was a member of the Camden Congregational Church, the Rockland Planning Board, Hurricane Island Institute, and the Rockland Historic Preservation Foundation. He is survived by his parents, Dean L. and Betty H. Fisher, and a sister.

HONORARY



Wallace Forgey, D.D. '52

Wallace Forgey, D.D. '52, May 25, 1987, in Middlesex, Conn., at age 85. Born in St. John's, New Brunswick, Canada, he graduated from Acadia Academy in 1922, received his B.A. degree from Acadia University in 1926, and his B.D. and S.T.M. from Newton Theological Institution in 1929. He did postgraduate studies at Harvard University in both the Graduate School of Education and the Divinity School. His pastoral work included the First Baptist Church in Charlestown, Mass., from 1930 to 1938, and the First Baptist Church in Melrose, Mass., from 1939 to 1954. He resigned as pastor in 1954 and became director of pastoral theology at the Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton Center, Mass. He was a member of the Council on Missionary Cooperation of the American Baptist Convention, a trustee of the Andover-Newton Theological School, and a director of the Massachusetts Council of Churches. Following his retirement in 1967, he served as guest speaker and guest pastor at various organizations and churches in Connecticut, Vermont, and Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife, Vida, two daughters, Beverly Forgey Hamrah '52 and Janet M. Forgey '59, two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

FACULTY

Thomas W. Easton, July 13, 1987, in Oakland, Maine, at age 65. He was born on October 6, 1921, in Bridgton, Maine. He received his B.A. in 1943 and his M.A. in 1948, both from the University of Maine-Orono, and earned his Ph.D. from Brown University in 1951. He served in the army in Europe from 1943 to 1946. He taught anatomy at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine from 1951 to 1952, after which he

worked as a civilian research coordinator for the Department of Defense from 1955 to 1960. He began at Colby as a professor of biology in 1960. Specializing in the study of cells, he taught a wide range of courses during his 27 years at the College, including histology, comparative anatomy, embryology, ecology, human evolution, invertebrate zoology, and freshman biology. His interest in biology began while he was at the University of Maine. A fellow student, Janet Bartlett, talked him into taking a biology course, which led to a degree in zoology and marriage to Janet. When *The Central Maine Morning Sentinel* asked on the occasion of his retirement why he thought the study of science, particularly the study of biology, is important, he said, "It is important to know how the world works. If you don't, you can't fit into it properly. Science is one group of disciplines that aims to find out how the world works." When asked what was the most important thing he had done as a biologist, he replied, "I've turned out some good science students." He took only two sabbaticals during his stay at Colby, once in 1968-69 at Emory University to teach human anatomy and to learn to operate the electron microscope, and again in 1974-75 when he taught medical histology at the University of Iowa. Outside the classroom he was a founding member of the Maine Guild of Spinners and Weavers, for which he served as director in 1970. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Thomas A. Easton '66, Walter C. Easton, James C. Easton, and Christopher M. Easton '83, a daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Nelson Easton '67, three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Thomas M. Griffiths, May 28, 1987, in Winthrop, Maine, at age 99. He was born April 6, 1888, in Braidwood, Ill., the son of English immigrants. He earned a B.A. and an M.A. from William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., and a bachelor of divinity degree from Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N.Y. Ordained in Cambrian Baptist Church in Dawn, Mo., he held pastorates in Dawn and Carleton, N.Y., before coming to Maine in 1916 as pastor of the Hebron Baptist Church. He met and married Esther Frances George while at Hebron. From Hebron he was called to Camden, where he served as minister of Camden Baptist Church from 1918 to 1923. As professor of history, he taught at Colby from 1923 until 1945. During World War II, he organized history courses taught to Army Air Force cadets at the College and in 1945 he taught history to V-12 navy trainees at Bates College. He then became principal of Monmouth Academy. After his retirement in 1950 he traveled in Maine as a school representative for *Scholastic Magazine*. He served on the standing committee of the Maine Historical Society for many years and was active in the Know Memorial Association. During Maine's sesquicentennial in 1970, he was responsible for producing the official "Pictorial History of Maine" for the celebration. At the time of his death he held the *Boston Post Cane* as Monmouth's oldest citizen, was a member of Amity Lodge, and held the Grand Lodge of Maine's 50-year veteran's medal. His wife passed away in 1974. He is survived by a son, Arthur M. Griffiths, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Harold Jacobson, September 3, 1987, in Waterville, Maine, at age 56. Born in Stoneham, Mass.,

he graduated from Brookline High School before attending Bowling Green State University. In 1959 he received his doctor of education degree from Harvard University. In the early 1960s he held various administrative positions in the Connecticut public school system, including four years in Westport, Conn., as vice principal and director, and two years each as principal in Trumbull, Conn., and North Stonington, Conn. He came to Colby in 1968, where he served as chair of the education department and directed the program that prepared many teachers for this country's secondary schools. His contributions to the College included his many activities reminding the community of the important history and traditions of the Jewish faith. He served on the faculty for nearly 18 years until ill health forced him to take a leave of absence in the fall of 1986. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and by a son and a daughter.

STAFF

Nicholaas Kaan, July 14, 1987, in Waterville, Maine, at age 56. He had been personnel director of Colby since 1978. He was born in Tusk, Wyo., on August 20, 1930. He attended the University of Wyoming and graduated from Woodbury College. From 1961 to 1969 he was the city manager of Tusk and from 1969 to 1978 was personnel director at the University of Wyoming. He then moved to Waterville and to the same position at Colby. At one time he was regional president of The College and University Personnel Association. He is survived by his wife, Anne, a son, two daughters, five sisters, six grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Dan J. Moore, in Waterville, Maine, at age 49. Born in Kansas, he graduated from Monterey High School in California and then attended Santa Ana Junior College. He worked as a kitchen helper at restaurants and hotels in California and Nevada and was a lot man at an automobile agency in Santa Ana. He started work at Colby as a cook's helper in Dana Hall and eventually became first cook at Foss Dining Hall in Mary Low Commons. He left Colby on disability retirement in early 1986. He is survived by his wife, Marlene, two sons, two daughters, his father, and a sister.

Arthur William Seepe, June 12, 1987, in Waynesville, Fla., at age 78. He was born in Peru, Ill., March 18, 1909. He received a B.A. degree and the honor of Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth College and went on to earn a master of commercial science degree at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. He did additional studies at the University of Chicago. Prior to his job of treasurer at Colby, he held positions with Montgomery Ward and General Motors in Maine. He was former treasurer and trustee of Thayer Hospital Associates, former treasurer and director of Goodwill Home Association, and a former trustee of both Thomas College and Waterville Savings Bank. After his retirement in 1972, he and his wife, Virginia '35, lived for five years in Hendersonville, N.C., where he was a member of the First Congregational Church. The couple then moved to Waynesville, N.C., where he lived until his death. He is survived by his wife, a son, A. William Seepe, Jr., a daughter, Virginia Crane, and three grandchildren.

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

This year heralds the expansion of the Colby Club system throughout the country, and the results so far have been very encouraging and exciting. Under the leadership of national clubs coordinator Libby Corydon '74, the Clubs Committee of the Alumni Council has begun working with club leaders in many parts of the country. The committee is excited about the diverse and stimulating programs being offered by local clubs and is anxious to share the excitement and experience with others. Among the many events that took place last fall were receptions with President Cotter, sendoff parties for the Class of '91, sporting events, art shows, and faculty lectures, all reflecting the diversity of Colby alumni and their hometowns across the country • The **New York Club** has had a busy schedule, starting with a sendoff party for the freshmen from the New York area, followed by the annual trip (in the rain) to the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament. Young alumni enjoyed a get-together (was any career networking going on?) and a lecture by Professor of Philosophy and Religion Tom Longstaff in November. Professor Longstaff presented a slide show of his archaeological work in Israel, describing the history of the region and the steps involved in the work. Several alumni have participated in the digs, which take place each summer • The paintings of Andrew Wyeth were the attraction at two events sponsored by the **Washington, D.C.** club. The famed Helga paintings were on exhibit at the National Gallery of Art, while the Corcoran Gallery exhibited "An American Vision: Three Generations of Wyeth Art." President and Mrs. Cotter were the special guests of the club at a reception in November • The Cotters also met with alumni, parents, and friends at a dinner in **Southern California**, thanks to the organizing efforts of Los Angeles alumna Karen Knudson Day '64 • Our two alumnae groups offered parallel programs last year. Both the **Southwestern Maine Alumnae Association** and the **South Central Massachusetts Alumnae Association** held potluck suppers in Oc-



William C. Snow '66 joined last fall's sendoff by the Portland Club. At left are Cory Snow '91 and Stephanie Carville '91.

tober, and each put on a tea and auction for their scholarship funds in the fall • In **Boston**, 75 people attended the annual send-off party for Colby freshmen—thanks go to organizers/hosts Scott McDermott '76 and Mary Beth Whitaker McIntyre '82. The club sponsored a reception for artists Gina Werfel and Hearne Pardee during their exhibit of recent landscape paintings at the Leverett House at Harvard University, attracting many of their current and past students as well as other interested Colby people in the Boston area. That was a busy weekend, with a tailgate party at the Colby-Tufts football game the previous day • Alumni of **Southern Maine** at the Colby-Bowdoin football game also enjoyed a tailgate picnic • The Colby Club of **Waterville** ended the summer with a traditional Maine lobster bake and then held their annual dinner in November with a talk on Ireland by John A. Murphy, Irish senator and visiting exchange professor of history from University College Cork. The club also sponsored a reception with Bowdoin

(!!) alumni prior to the Colby-Bowdoin hockey game in December, getting everyone ready to cheer for their team • Though some may remember Mayflower Hill as being very windy, **Chicago** folks enjoy the fame of "the windy city." They held a picnic for students at Grant Park (despite a rumored strike by the Chicago Symphony) and were hosts for a reception with trustee Howard Adams • There was no problem with music in **Cleveland** for the Colby people who attended the picnic at Blossom Music Center in August • And the **Boston Luncheon Group** has set up their annual series of meetings, starting with two Waterville expatriates as guests in October. Professor of Government Sandy Maisel is a visiting professor at Harvard this year, while Associate Dean Joyce McPhetres Maisel is in Harvard's career services office • If you haven't attended a Colby Club event lately, we hope you will soon. With the variety of things going on, in so many different places, we should have something for everyone.

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