

# Colby



## Colby Magazine

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Colby College

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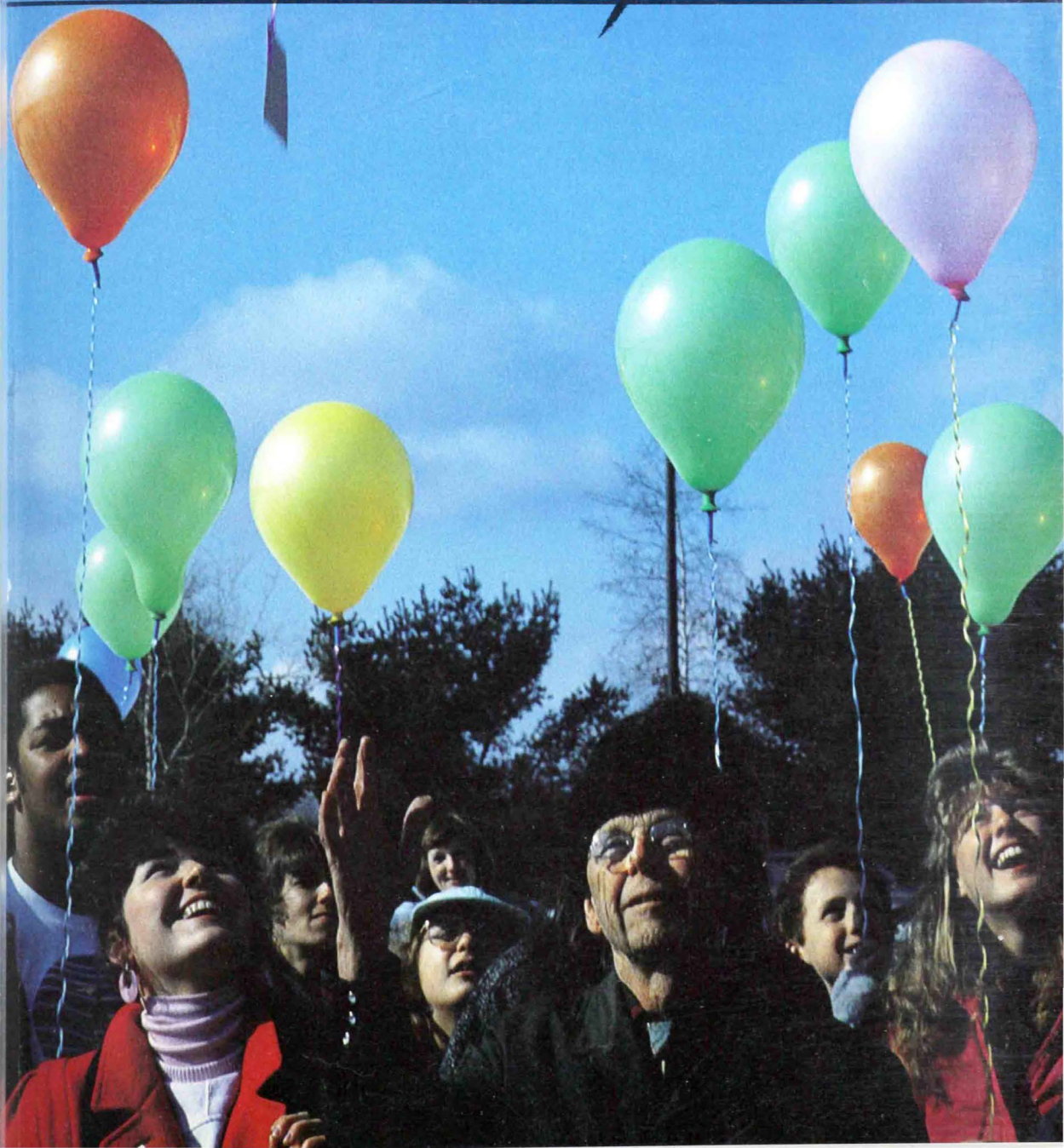
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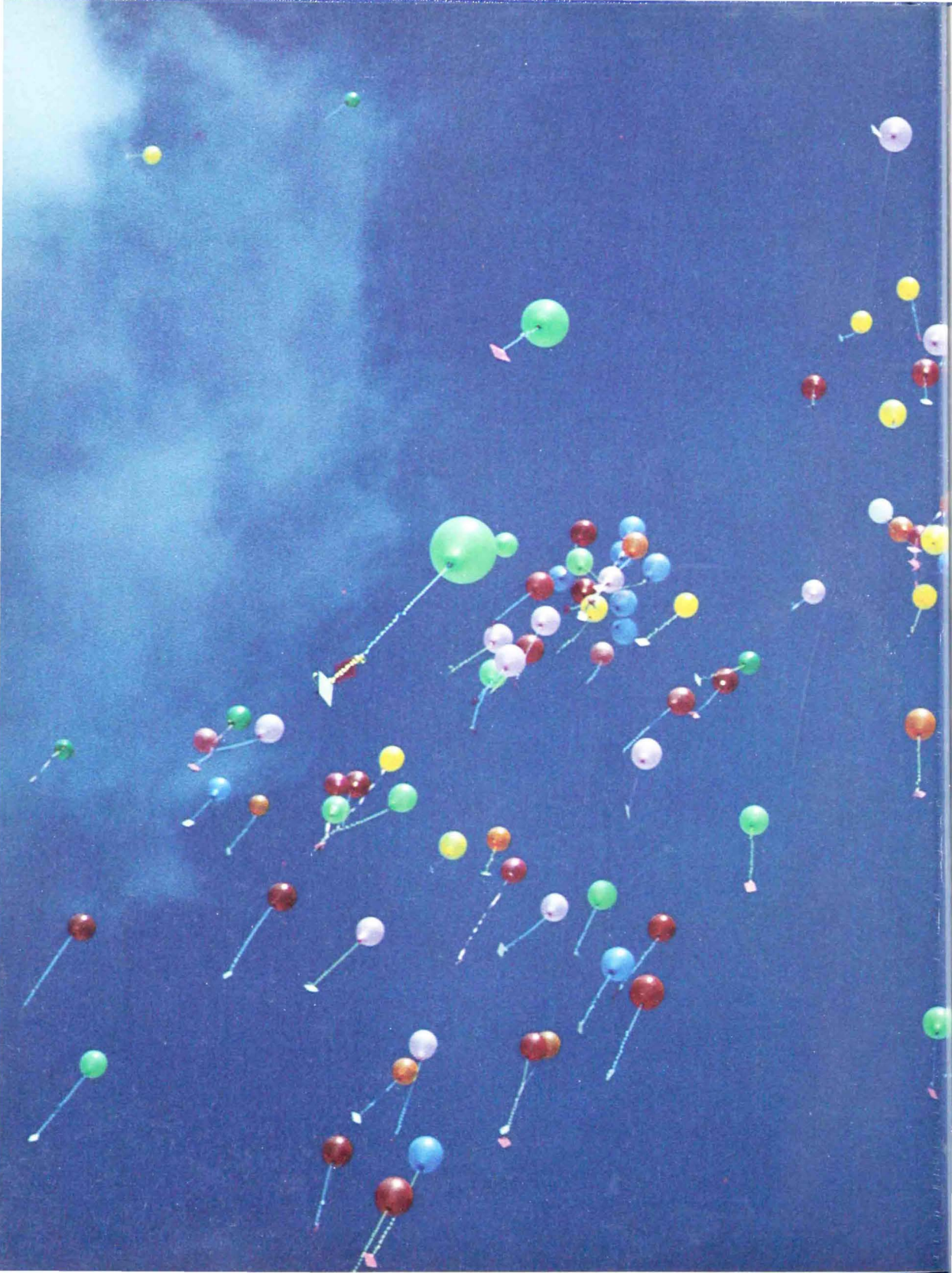
FALL 1988

# Colby

FOR ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS







## Ours Is a Great Tradition

The fall issue of *Colby* combines highlights of the 175-year history of Colby College and the annual report of the president. Our cover photographs were taken on Johnson Pond last February 27 as 175 balloons headed skyward to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the signing of the College charter.

I'm grateful to the students in Professor Thomas Longstaff's Jan Plan, "The History of Colby College," who passed me the results of their researches. P.A. Lenk and J. Fraser Cocks of Special Collections led us to countless photos and documents in Colby's archives. Chris Finlayson, a Maine free-lance writer, did much of the research and many of the stories on distinguished Colby alumni. I'm indebted as always to *Colby* assistant editor Nancy Fortuine Westervelt '54 for her special perspective as an alumna and faculty spouse, to Bonnie Bishop for her artful production of the magazine, and to Catherine Anderson for her able photography. (My own slip-up kept Cate's spring *Colby* cover photo from receiving the credit her work always deserves.)

As we read through *The Colby Alumnus* beginning with its first issue in 1911, we saw a first-class publication featuring absorbing subjects. One after another informative or exciting article showed us a courageous institution guided by people of special generosity of spirit and quality, many of them Colby's own alumni. Ours is a great tradition. If students, faculty, and staff over the next 175 years are of the same stuff as Colby people of the first 175 years, the College can look forward, among other things, to stories of notable accomplishment in *Colby* issues to come.

The architecture of the College reflects the temper of its various administrations—reflects the decision to enroll women at the College, to create departments, to offer new courses. President Albion Woodbury Small's coordinate system of education, initiated in 1890, showed in the "divided campus" on Mayflower Hill as late as the 1960s. The decision to make a truly coeducational College led in 1986 to the creation of the Student Center in the geographical center of the Mayflower Hill campus, a placement that formally recognizes the equality of the sexes at Colby. Some of these stories have been told in the magazine recently.

Other stories, which also bear on past and present campus character—changing rules and regulations, student recruitment, the history of women at Colby, the professional life of Colby presidents apart from their service as presidents, the effect of wars on campus life, the saga of fraternities, the domestic missionaries—will be told in issues down the road. For instance, Professor Yeager Hudson's article on President Bixler's philosophy will appear in the winter number.

Some of the more recent stories we'll leave for our successors, who will want to write the history of Colby's first 200 years and beyond. Among those stories, I think, will be profiles of Colby men and women who are shaping that spirited future right now.

Robert Gillespie  
College Editor

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### Volume 77, Numbers 3-4, Summer-Fall 1988

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

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On the covers: The 175th anniversary celebration takes off from ice-covered Johnson Pond as balloons carrying notes about Colby history drift aloft. A four-year-old boy on Mount Desert Island, the farthest away of the 45 Mainers who returned the card to the College, won a t-shirt and a copy of Ernest Marriner's *History of Colby College*.





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# EUSTIS MAILROOM

## Memorial

For some reason I missed the Commencement remarks that led to the Colby/Vietnam controversy and prompted the articles in the last issue.

I was emotionally stirred while reading the stories of my classmates and the sad ending to their lives in Vietnam. I can't tell you how proud I am that the stories were written and the recognition given. . . .

From May 1968 to October 1968 my destroyer the U.S.S. *Preston* supported the ground action in and around Qui Nom, South Vietnam, and the "Sea Dragon" offensive off North Vietnam. All of November 1968 we operated in the Delta area of South Vietnam, providing fire-power support and night time H & I (harassment and interdiction) on enemy troops.

Reflecting back on that time in my life, as I found myself in Vietnam less than a year after leaving Mayflower Hill, I know now that the Colby environment prepared me for the leadership necessary to flourish as an officer in the navy.

I never thought about *not* coming home, but if I didn't, I know my family and friends would be proud and honored by your small ceremony and token of appreciation [during Reunion Weekend].

My thoughts are with the families and friends of the men you honor . . . as well as with the hundreds of Colby graduates that served in Vietnam and came home.

Philip M. Kay '67  
Topsfield, Mass.

## Finally!

As a former staff member of *The Colby Alumnus* I forward a grateful thank you for doing what we, regrettably, could not. "A picture is worth a thousand words," and your concomitant decision to feature two Colby women on the spring cover confirms the need for the new *Colby* to emerge. Thanks! Thanks, too, for the . . . most touching Commentary by Cal Mackenzie.

Lynn Mosher Bushnell  
Scarborough, Maine

## Mama Duck and Papa Duck

America has intervened militarily more than 60 times in Central America, Mexico, and the Caribbean. Nicaragua suffered much of this intervention, especially during the period 1909-33. Few honest students of history can maintain that these interventions were on behalf of the Nicaraguan people or in the name of democratic principles. Many were shameful exercises of greedy, brute power. However, that does not excuse the emotionally insecure name-calling and ideological demagoguery displayed by Professor Bowen's Spring 1988 *Colby* letter. As the chair and professor of government, Professor Bowen asks many questions that demand close scrutiny. I offer my answers for consideration.

"[W]hy should we fear Nicaragua [the U.S.S.R., Vietnam, etc.]" Being from Maine, I was taught that if it looks, walks, swims, and flies like a duck, even if it doesn't always quack like one, then it's a duck. Ducks may come in different feathers; but they are still ducks. The U.S.S.R. Communist Party is the "mama" duck. Nicaragua, Vietnam, Cuba *et al*, are the "baby" ducks. Mama nurtures her babies until they can fend for her and themselves. "Papa" duck is the U.S.S.R. military might. He intimidates or eliminates. I fear people who don't recognize or understand this.

"Who are the people whom our leaders love to hate? . . . Do they hate us? Or just our government?" I have been all over the world. A few people hate us, some dislike us; but most are too busy surviving to care about us one way or the other. Why was it necessary to build, and maintain, a 577-mile wall of death between East and West Germany? Certainly not to prevent people from getting in. Perhaps Colby government students, and some professors, should visit the Wall to experience some political realities. Or invite some Czechs, Poles, Hungarians, Estonians, Latvians, and Lithuanians who escaped the Iron Curtain to speak to their classes. When you don't know which neighbor is a government informer, it's difficult to speak your true thoughts. It's even worse if you don't trust your own family. Unless you have lived it you will never understand it.

As an American voter, [I believe that] anyone who "hates" my country hates me; regardless of whether I voted for the party in power. If I disagree with their policies, I will do what I must, within the law, to change them. Failing this I will attempt to vote them out of office. No one in a communist country has that option.

Professor Bowen condemns Colby graduates who take exception to his view of the Colby mission and the use of Realpolitik. He calls them "anti-intellectual." What an absurd allegation for a supposedly liberal educator. Adlai Stevenson made similar accusations about some of his fellow countrymen and women until U-2 pictures of the Russian missiles in Cuba were dropped on his desk. It was very disconcerting for him to discover that some world governments are professional liars. Would that the good guys always won and that honesty always paid. But what happens when people use those beliefs as weapons against you? You better have your act together, whether you are intellectual or not.

I believe that liberal arts educators have a critical responsibility to put aside their petty personal prejudices and assure that the students have "all" the facts/information. They should not be so insecure that they have to hide behind the hypocritical facade of intellectual perogative.

Glen P. Goffin '58  
Fruitland Park, Fla.

## Dear Coach Whitmore

I wish to congratulate you on your January 1988 *Alumnus* article on Jamie Arsenault; it's extremely well done! It doesn't take long for one to realize how important the values and lessons learned through athletics are in real life, whether avoiding crocodiles in Class V H<sub>2</sub>O on the Zambezi, trying to avoid being shot by the S.P.L.A. in Sudan, or just being a plain old bush pilot. Congratulations . . . and thank you.

Tom Claytor '85  
Kenya





# THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

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HAPPY 175th BIRTHDAY, COLBY!

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**T**his College was conceived in the liberating spirit of the American Revolution, and we have remained faithful to that vision.

The Baptist founders, exercising the freedoms enshrined in the 25-year-old U.S. Constitution, were emboldened by that spirit to petition the Massachusetts Legislature to grant a public charter for a new college in the district of Maine, even though Baptists were not of the established religion of that period and place. Nor did the founders impose a Baptist stamp on the institution they created – their charter erected no sectarian barriers to admission or to office-holding in the College.

That same free and independent spirit must have motivated Elijah Parish Lovejoy of the Class of 1826 when he went west and gave his life for the right of free press and for the abolition of slavery. And it surely inspired Colby students who, in 1833, founded one of the first abolitionist societies in the nation.

And so Colby's heritage is filled with freedoms: freedom of religion, of press, and of speech, and freedom from discrimination, the building blocks upon which generations of faculty, students, trustees, staff,

alumni, and friends have developed this College into one of the premier institutions of higher learning in the United States. We celebrated that heritage and our 175th anniversary with a reenactment of the charter ceremony in Boston and with fireworks, balloons, a senior class time capsule, a special concert on campus, and this expanded issue of *Colby*.

This year we also observed the 150th anniversary of Lovejoy's martyrdom. The Lovejoy Convocation featured an address by Senator Paul Simon, a biographer of Lovejoy, and a particularly stimulating panel discussion by former Lovejoy award recipients on likely challenges to freedom of the press in this country as we approach the year 2000. Colby co-produced, with the Lovejoy Society of St. Louis, a moving film on Lovejoy's life and death that was narrated by Maya Angelou and has been shown in schools and on public television around the country. We also issued an anniversary book containing extracts from the addresses of former Lovejoy Fellows, as well as several thoughtful essays by living Fellows on issues which challenge press freedom.

Perhaps it was fitting that the Lovejoy tradition

and the Colby principles of open dialogue and freedom of choice were tested this year when the faculty, students, and trustees addressed the issue of whether the CIA, because of covert activities which so often seem to violate the spirit if not the letter of its charter, should be barred from using the facilities of the Career Services office. (It must be noted that no one ever proposed that the CIA representatives be banned from speaking on the campus).

The College was faced with a conflict between two important principles: 1) the felt need on the part of the majority of the faculty and many students to take a clear moral stance against the human rights violations allegedly committed in certain CIA covert activities; and 2) our commitment to maintain maximum opportunities for freedom of speech and freedom of choice on campus.

The debate lasted from October through May. It resulted in a decision by the trustees to affirm this clear principle: "Access to the Colby campus, including the facilities of Career Services, shall be open to all groups unless specifically barred from the campus for *compelling* reasons. In acting hereunder, the President and trustees will at all times maintain Colby's historical commitment to free speech, and will accommodate all points of view to the maximum degree feasible."

The year-long debate began with a peaceful "die-in" and picketing during the CIA recruiting visit last fall, neither of which disrupted the recruiting process. This was followed by two competing resolutions: one by a majority of the faculty calling for the banning of the CIA from Career Services and a contrary resolution by the elected representatives on the Student Board of Governors which emphasized students' freedom of choice. During the winter months, Arthur Hulnick, a representative of the CIA, spoke on campus, as did Philip Agee, a former CIA official who is now a sharp critic of the Agency.

On April 7, trustees came to the campus a day before the normal board meeting for an afternoon open forum with John Stockwell, a former CIA agent who has published a number of extremely critical books and articles about the Agency's covert activities, and Admiral Stansfield Turner, former director of the CIA under President Carter. Those addresses were followed by a stimulating debate between David Kairys and Harvey Silverglate, both civil liberties lawyers, who took opposite sides on the question of whether the CIA should be prohibited from using the Career Services office. That evening, until nearly midnight, the trustees, along with 15 students and 25 faculty and staff members, continued the afternoon debate.



*Illinois Democratic Senator Paul Simon, the 35th Lovejoy Fellow, addressed an overflow audience in Lorimer Chapel.*



*A presidential hug and a special citation at the Lovejoy Convocation for 25 years as "Colby's MVP" went to Dean of the College Earl H. Smith.*





*Admiral Stansfield Turner, former director of the CIA, defended the agency in the Page Commons Room last April.*



*The night before the trustees voted not to ban CIA recruiting on campus, students, trustees, staff, and faculty met in closed discussion.*

On April 9, the trustees unanimously agreed that the CIA should continue to be able to recruit at Colby, but also determined that any employer wishing to use the Colby Career Services office will, if requested by the College, be required to discuss publicly on campus the employer's policies and practices. The trustees subsequently approved a simple procedure whereby any group of 25 students, faculty, or staff can petition for an open forum. We do not believe this new rule will inhibit employers from recruiting at Colby, especially since more than 80 percent of them already hold open information sessions on campus in advance of their interviews. Moreover, any employer who is requested to have an open forum will have adequate advance notice as well as a list of specific concerns of the petitioners so that their representative can be prepared to respond.

This was not, as the media sometimes said, a conflict between a liberal faculty and a job-oriented, conservative student body. In fact, the issues were much more complex and there was no monolithic view in any group. Some argued that it would have been easier to defuse the issue by arranging to have the CIA recruit downtown in a local hotel—as they often do elsewhere.

I feel that the trustees' decision is a good one. It

will afford our students a chance to participate in an on-campus, open discussion of controversial policies and practices so that when they attend their individual interviews with the CIA (or any other employer) they will have much more information upon which to base their own decision of whether actively to pursue career possibilities with that employer. If we were simply to banish controversial employers from the campus, our students would be less able to make an informed choice.

No college president ever welcomes controversial questions which have the potential to rupture the cohesiveness of the collegial community, but I believe that Colby handled this particular dispute in precisely the way an educational institution should. Students and faculty used their appropriate deliberative bodies to draft, debate, and approve resolutions for presentation to the trustees. The campus sought the best spokespersons to represent the various conflicting viewpoints and then engaged in an intensive trustee-faculty-student discussion. Everyone had a chance to be heard and to hear one another's arguments. Happily, the trustees reached a decision which is entirely faithful to the principles for which Elijah Parish Lovejoy died and upon which the Colby founders had obtained the College charter.

The values of freedom of belief, expression, and choice must be paramount in an academic community, but we must also address important moral questions, particularly when presented by a majority of our faculty. In this instance we have avoided adopting a College orthodoxy and yet we have also managed to raise everyone's consciousness of the problems associated with questionable CIA acts. Each individual remains free to pursue his or her own moral agenda through peaceful petition, so long as these actions do not interfere with the equal right of others to express contrary views and take opposite actions.

While Colby was conceived in the spirit of the American Revolution and born in the War of 1812, it nearly succumbed during the Civil War when its enrollment dropped precipitously. In fact, Dean Ernest Marriner tells us in his *History of Colby College* that 168 men—nearly a quarter of all those who had attended the College—enlisted in the Civil War, half of them becoming commissioned officers. Thus, Colby not only survived the national catastrophes of the nineteenth century but provided important leadership to preserve the freedom and integrity of our country.

That tradition was carried forward in World War I and World War II, and the names of 105 men and women are carved on the base of the flagpole, in the

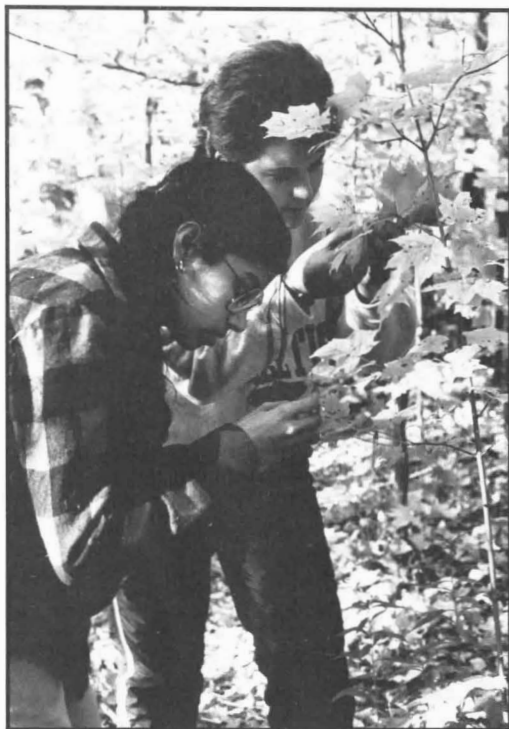
central academic quadrangle, to commemorate their sacrifices. But it was only this past June that we dedicated an appropriate memorial to six Colby men who lost their lives in the Korean and Vietnam wars. We are indebted to Robert M. Lloyd '68 for helping to correct the College's record concerning our recent war dead and for working with us as we planned the dedication of this new memorial which, like the Lovejoy stone, faces west to salute both the library, which is the geographical and intellectual heart of the campus, and the flag, the symbol of our national unity and freedom.

The College struck another small blow for equality this year when the trustees changed the name of the quarterly magazine from *The Colby Alumnus*, which has come to have some unfortunate and unintended sexist connotations, to *Colby*. It is only appropriate that we be sensitive to any suggestions of sex bias, particularly since Colby was the first all-male college in New England to admit women when Mary Low matriculated 117 years ago. In addition to the change in the name of the magazine, we have introduced a publication called *Currents*, edited by the new Director of Public Affairs, Edward Hershey. This comprehensive, well-written tabloid has received many positive comments since the first issue appeared last winter.



Family members gathered during Reunion Weekend at the dedication of the memorial to Colby alumni lost in the Korean and Vietnam wars.





*Turning over an old leaf on a campus biology field trip are Medha Devare '88, Bombay, India, and Julie Karas '88, Rumford, R.I.*



*Noshir Dubash '88, Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude physics major from Karachi, Pakistan, with his sister at Commencement.*

## Faculty and Curriculum

Every ten years all New England colleges are routinely visited for reaccreditation by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Last fall, Colby received a visit from a distinguished team headed by Dr. Oakes Ames, president of Connecticut College, which subsequently recommended continued accreditation for Colby in a report that had strong praise for our faculty, curriculum, and the College in general:

"The visiting committee finds Colby's academic programs to be of high quality. There is sufficient depth and breadth in the curriculum to provide students of widely diverse interests a stimulating and challenging liberal education. Innovative developments by the faculty are ensuring that the curriculum will remain timely and fresh.

"The faculty have a strong commitment to Colby and to its students as well as to their disciplines. The committee believes that Colby students are specially motivated academically because of the faculty's interest in them and their progress.

"Colby is competently managed by an administration that knows the institution well, that is ambitious about its future, and that respects and seems to have the respect of faculty and students. The administration takes people seriously and listens to them. Colby believes in the value of democratic, decision-making processes and it practices them.

"The students at Colby seem happy and pleased with the quality of their education and of campus life. Student involvement in the life of the campus is one of the College's significant strengths.

"In summary, there is at Colby a sense of pride and pleasure in the school which is unaccompanied by arrogance. There is a sense that the College is on the move, with improvements in many areas."

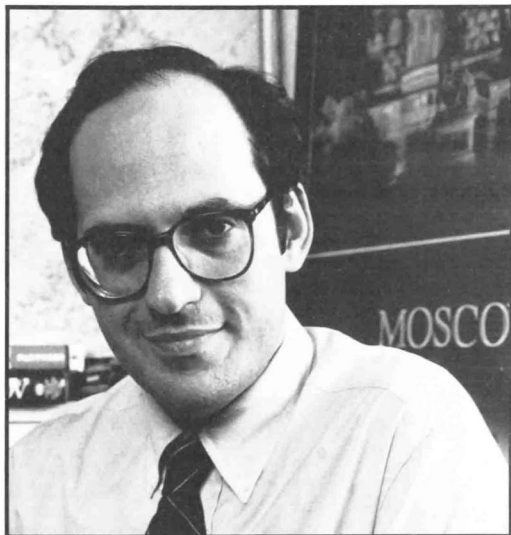
The strength and size of the faculty is, of course, key to everything we do. The College is committed to a gradual increase in faculty size, primarily to respond to the need to introduce new curricular areas to keep pace with student demand and the exciting evolution in the disciplines. We are pleased that, since

1979, we have been able to increase the tenure-track faculty from 112 to 125 and the total faculty from 137 to 163. Last year the trustees approved a new position in molecular biology, as well as supplemental tenure-track positions in history and economics to offer new courses in Third World history and in Latin American economic development and to avoid the future need to hire so many short-term sabbatical replacements.

One of Colby's curricular strengths is the January Plan, which the College pioneered in 1961. It continues to provide a very special time to experiment with new courses and to organize unique off-campus opportunities for our students, either individually or in faculty-led groups. This past January over 200 students participated in off-campus internships, many sponsored by alumni and parents. Another 100 or so studied in faculty-led foreign trips. These included programs which examined the legal system in the Soviet Union, looked at Russian art through the centuries, studied Caribbean tropical ecology in Anguilla, or pursued theater and dance studies in London. In addition, faculty led the first visit by a group of American college students to Vietnam since the end of the war. Other students completed their language requirement by studying French in Paris, German in Konstanz, or Spanish in Cuernavaca. On campus there were approximately 70 separate courses offered, the great majority of which were especially designed for the four-week January period.

As part of our expanding programs of foreign languages, we were pleased to receive a \$275,000, four-year grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to assist us in strengthening our Russian language program. The faculty recently approved the inauguration of a Russian and Soviet studies major, which includes courses in Russian, government, economics, and history. The Mellon grant will enable the College to purchase and install a satellite dish to receive broadcasts directly from the Soviet Union, to add, for three years, a second full-time professor of Russian language and literature, and to increase student and faculty exchanges with the Soviet Union. Next year, Colby will participate in a consortium of similar colleges which will bring the first group of Soviet undergraduate students for study in the United States, and we expect to have two Soviet students at Colby this fall. The following year the program is expected to become a true two-way exchange when our students will begin to study at host universities in the Soviet Union. We will also inaugurate in 1988-89 a new student exchange program with the Peoples University of Beijing, the first such exchange program which it has undertaken with an American college.

The Colby sciences faculty has been chosen by the Pew Charitable Trusts to participate in a New England consortium for undergraduate science education, which has received a \$2.2 million, three-year



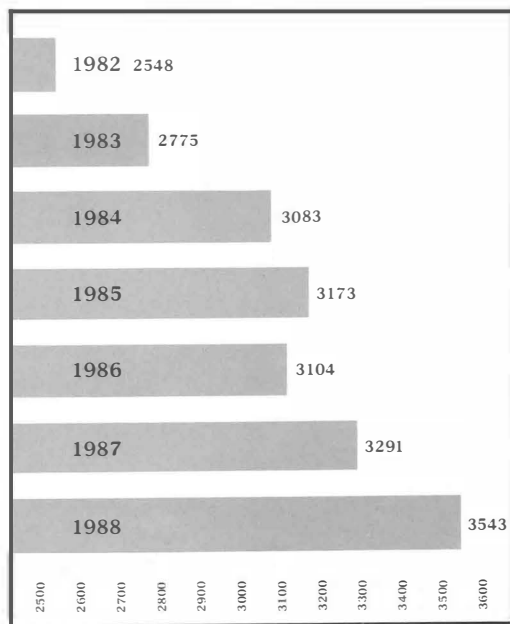
*Assistant Professor of Modern Languages (Russian) Tony Anemone received a grant from the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies. He will be a visiting professor at Princeton University during the spring term.*



*Kris Betres '89, Warren, R.I. (right), prepared for a Jan Plan trip to the Lesser Antilles with Associate Professor of Biology Jay Labov (left), recently named a W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant recipient, and Associate Professor of Biology Russell Cole.*



**FRESHMAN APPLICATIONS  
1982-1988**



grant. The consortium will support faculty and student research, as well as collaborative curriculum development and research activities among the college and university members of the consortium. In addition to Colby, the New England science consortium includes Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Trinity, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Williams, Yale, and Harvard.

Finally, we have been notified of a \$3 million bequest from Claire Booth Luce to strengthen the participation of women in the natural sciences. This grant, which will be administered by the Henry Luce Foundation, has the potential for a significant impact on the participation of women, both as students and faculty, in Colby's science departments. The College is in the process of working out a plan to make optimal use of the annual income of approximately \$150,000 from this bequest.

### **Admissions, Students, and Campus Life**

The number of applicants for the class of 1992 (3,543) is the highest in 16 years and approaches all-time records set in 1971 (3,691) and 1972 (3,723). Since 1982, applications have increased by nearly 40 percent (see chart), despite the demographic decline in the number of high school graduates during this decade. However, even colleges like Colby, which attract many more qualified applicants than they can admit, must continue to work hard in order to sustain strong admissions programs. The number of high school graduates nationwide is projected to decrease by another 12 percent over the next four years, from 2.77 million to 2.44 million. The decline in the Northeast will be even greater: from 663,000 in 1988 to 526,000 in 1994, a loss of nearly 21 percent.

In addition, we must raise the number of minority students at Colby. This has been a continual challenge for the College over several decades and, while we are continuing to increase our efforts—such as our innovative “top five” program, which brings to the campus each summer for a two-week program outstanding high school sophomores from inner-city Boston public schools—it is clear that all of the selective New England colleges have redoubled their special programs for minority recruiting. Colby faculty, alumni, and parents have already been very helpful in our admissions effort, and we will need to be even more energetic and creative if we are to succeed in attracting larger numbers of minority students in the future.

Students from middle-income families are also the subject of growing concern at Colby, and the planning committee of the Board of Trustees had a year-long task force studying ways in which we can better assist such families in financing their children's college education.



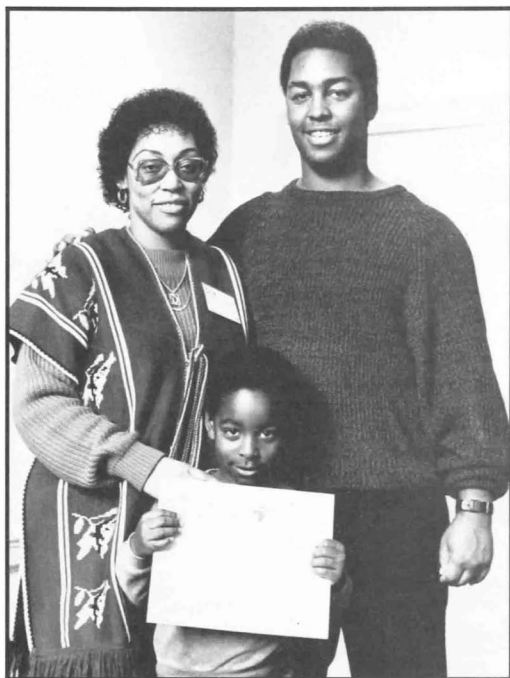
As a result of the study, trustees agreed to substantially liberalize the terms for the Colby Parent Loan Program, so that families may now borrow up to \$15,000 per year (rather than \$10,000) and total repayment periods can stretch to 14 years from the time a student enters college (instead of eight). Changes have also been made in the plan so that families with home equity may be able to receive deductions for the interest payments on their federal income tax returns. Nevertheless, we realize that with the constantly increasing costs of a Colby education, we must continue to find ways to restrain costs and to maximize non-tuition revenue sources, including annual gifts as well as federal and state support for college students and their families.

The SAT scores for the Class of 1992 are also higher than for other recent classes. The average verbal SAT will be 570 and the average math 620, up from 560 and 610 for the Class of '91. Colby continues to require all applicants to submit SAT results, and computes and publishes its SAT scores by averaging the scores of *all* freshmen who will matriculate in the fall, an honest reporting mechanism that can make us seem less selective than colleges that eliminate the scores of special admittees or publish scores of just those students who volunteer them.

Another area in which Colby has not succumbed to inflated numbers is in our grading system. Many colleges no longer report low or failing grades, with the result that the cumulative grade point averages of their students are artificially higher than ours. Similarly, while Yale has begun to worry about the fact that 52 percent of their students receive Latin honors at commencement, and while 42 percent at Bowdoin do as well, only 21 percent of Colby seniors received Latin honors last May. While we know that our stricter grading system can sometimes be a disadvantage when students apply for graduate school or employment, we also hear repeatedly that many graduate schools recognize that Colby has maintained a rigorous grading system and they actually add points to a Colby GPA in order to make it comparable to schools that have not maintained similar standards.

Among the most exciting "extracurricular" activities are the numerous independent research projects pursued by Colby students, both during the academic year and in the summer months. Many of those projects are done in close collaboration with senior faculty members and frequently result in jointly authored publications. These are noted with other annual report information in the appendices.

Extracurricular activities, in general, seemed to be especially vigorous this past year. The number of theatrical performances and student participants in the orchestra, chorale, and other musical groups, as well as in the 60 or more student clubs, seem to have reached a recent high. Similarly, athletic participation on our 32 varsity teams grew 10 percent over



*Michael J. White '91, Beverly, Mass., currently president of Johnson Commons, received a Ralph J. Bunche Certificate during Parents Weekend 1987. His mother, Diane White, and his brother, E. J. White, attended the event.*



*The record-breaking number of freshmen who geared up for a 1987 COOT trip included Colleen Halleck '91, Newport, N.H. Halleck is All-New England in both indoor and outdoor track.*



*From Houston, Tex., parents and sisters joined John D. Seidl '88, president of the Class of 1988, who graduated cum laude with distinction in history and art history. John M. Seidl is a College Overseer.*



*Adjunct Professor of Music Mary Jo Carlsen (left) and viola student Renee Blanchard '91, New Orleans, La.*

the previous year. And this does not count the nearly 300 participants in club sports and the thousand or so engaged in intramurals. Indeed, since extracurricular athletic participation is so wide-spread among Colby students we are beginning to discuss whether the continuation of the PE requirement is really necessary.

Student governance also has continued to be a strong point of the Colby Residential Commons plan. This year student voter turnout increased from 30 percent to 52 percent, and a student committee conducted a comprehensive review of the Commons system, now that it has been in existence for four years. That committee's recommendations have been discussed extensively with the student affairs committee of the trustees, and while we can expect continuous changes in the system, the basic principles of increasing students' opportunities for self-governance, for control of their own dining halls and social and cultural programs, and for increasing informal interaction with faculty, will continue to be emphasized in this system.

### Finances and Construction

The alumni of the College have given Colby a very special 175th birthday present. They have reached their \$1 million alumni fund goal (up 23 percent from the previous year) and, in the process, have increased the number of alumni donors from 4,900 to 6,200 (see chart). At the same time, the Parents Fund reached a new all-time high of \$207,833, as did parent donors at 975. Gifts and participation rates from reunion classes were outstanding this year and the mark set by the Class of 1963 at its 25th reunion, under the indomitable leadership of Michael Franklin, is a standard worthy of perpetual admiration and, we hope, emulation. Mike and his committee received an 89 percent participation rate among the 25th reunion class which will certainly compare most favorably to the rates at any college. Alumni Reunion Weekend itself was blessed by fine weather and also welcomed a record turnout, nearly 1,500.

In the area of construction, we have built a new all-weather, eight-lane outdoor track, which is the finest in the state. This was made possible by a generous challenge gift from Bibby (Levine) '38 and Harold Alfond, L.H.D. '80. Plans for the renovation and expansion of the Bixler Art and Music building have also continued during the year and, assuming success in fund raising, we hope to break ground for the new addition in the summer of 1989. At the same time, the board has approved a long-range capital plan, which has taken the College's highest priority construction, equipment, and endowment needs and grouped them into three time periods: 1988-90, 1991-95, 1996-2000. Our principal emphasis in the next two-and-a-half years will be to fund the Bixler

Art and Music Center expansion and to increase the endowment for named professorships and scholarship aid. Smaller projects to be undertaken, assuming money is available, include: computerizing our library catalogue, probably in conjunction with similar efforts at Bates and Bowdoin, which will enable us to link the catalogues of the three colleges; commencing preliminary work on renovations in Lovejoy and in the East and West residence halls; and improving the soccer fields, expanding the training room, and purchasing a new Zamboni for the ice arena. New space for the natural sciences will also probably be required in the early 1990s.

The College balanced its budget for the ninth straight year, and, thanks to a relatively conservative posture on the part of the Trustee Investment Committee during the fall of 1987, Colby's endowment was not as badly damaged by the October crash as were some others. For example, while the S&P 500 index declined 22.6 percent in the last quarter of 1987, the Colby endowment declined only 11.9 percent. Also, the Investment Committee has adopted new guidelines which will further diversify the Colby portfolio by increasing our investments in real estate, venture capital, and foreign stocks to a maximum of 28 percent of the endowment.

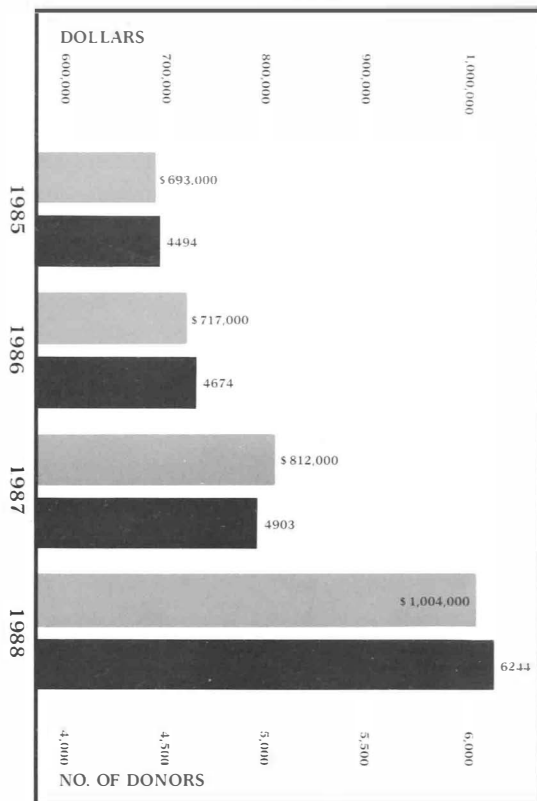
I would like to end this 175th Anniversary annual report with a very special thanks to Douglas Archibald and to G. Calvin Mackenzie, both of whom were willing, at my request, to leave the faculty to assume major administrative responsibilities at critical junctures in the College's history.

Doug Archibald has been an extraordinary Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty for six years, and will return to full-time teaching in the English department. He will continue to be the editor of the *Colby Library Quarterly*.

Cal Mackenzie has completed his remarkably successful three-year term as Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations and will return to his teaching and research as a professor in the government department. I am grateful to both of them for their significant contributions to strengthen Colby and to their colleagues and their students for their understanding while these two outstanding teachers and scholars set aside most of their faculty duties in order to lead these crucial administrative departments.

I am also pleased that Robert McArthur, professor of philosophy, has agreed to succeed Doug Archibald as Dean of the Faculty and that Peyton "Randy" Helm will replace Cal Mackenzie as Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs.

## ALUMNI FUND 1985-1988



Overseer Mary Elizabeth Brown Turner '63 and Professor of Government G. Calvin Mackenzie, former vice president for development and alumni relations.

*William R. Cotter*

William R. Cotter, President

# The Baptists and the Founding of Colby College

**L**ike Harvard's Puritan legacy and Wesleyan's Methodist heritage, Colby's Baptist connection has meant different things to different generations. One hundred seventy-five years after the chartering of the institution, current popular images of the Baptist must be put aside in order to see clearly the character of Colby's Baptist founders. The Baptists who in 1813 obtained the charter for Colby's first incarnation, the Maine Literary and Theological Institution, were part of a national trend, an efflorescence of denominational schools whose seeds were sown in the period of religious ferment from 1790 to the 1830s known as the "Second Great Awakening." The Second Awakening stimulated religious and social activism, the founding of institutions, and strenuous efforts to usher in the kingdom of God both in America and in the mission territories of the Far East. It gave rise to a period of religious competition that historian Martin Marty nicknamed the "soul rush," during which the former "dark horses" (Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians) emerged as the winners, dethroning the reigning New England Congregationalists.

Ironically, the Second Awakening also galvanized unprecedented efforts at interdenominational cooperation among Protestants in a broad-based movement for social and moral reform often called the "Evangelical United Front." The Baptist connection with the origins of Colby College can be understood best in the context of the Second Awakening and the strange combination of denominational boosterism and pragmatic ecumenical alliances nurtured by the Awakening.

Historians of higher education in America generally have been highly critical of the denominational colleges founded in the first half of the nineteenth century. Until the 1970s they portrayed

these institutions as narrow, dogmatic, sectarian institutions whose overemphasis on piety hampered—or even precluded—academic freedom and intellectual vitality. Only recently have specialists in the history of education acknowledged what historians such as Ernest Cummings Marriner '13, author of the most recent histories of Colby, have long affirmed: the founders of their colleges "were by no means . . . the narrow denominationalists that they have been frequently pictured." Colby College was never an exclusively sectarian school that looked primarily to the Baptists for support.

In fact, many non-Baptists played crucial roles in the early history of the College. The future governor of Maine, William King, a non-Baptist who was elected a trustee of the Waterville Literary and Theological Institution at the board's second meeting in 1813, fought tirelessly for financial support for the College in the Massachusetts and Maine legislatures and stifled opposition from supporters of nearby Bowdoin College, where King was also a trustee. Moreover, King promoted the idea of a Baptist college in Waterville among two of his allies in the Jeffersonian party: Nathaniel Gilman and Timothy Boutelle, wealthy Waterville merchants with vast properties and considerable influence in the town. Although neither man was a Baptist, Gilman and Boutelle supplied \$2,000 and persuaded the town of Waterville to donate another \$3,000 toward the founding of the institution, and in so doing they determined the future location of Colby College. (For Boutelle, in particular, befriending the new college was part of a broader pattern of support for local projects: he was instrumental in building the bridge to Winslow, the first bank in town, and a meeting house, he gave the

land on which Coburn Classical Institute was built, and he helped bring the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad to Waterville.) The enthusiastic support of non-Baptists convinced the board to locate their new institution in Waterville.

While it is important to see the founding of Colby in its larger context as part of the college building-boom stimulated by the Second Awakening and equally important to challenge the idea that Colby began as a narrow, sectarian institution, it would nevertheless be inaccurate to underestimate the impact of the Baptists upon the future identity of the College. From 1635, the year Roger Williams was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony to "Rogues Island" for his Baptist beliefs, until 1833, when Massachusetts became the last state in the union to dismantle the vestiges of its religious establishment, Baptists served as leaders in the struggle for religious freedom in New England and throughout the nation. They were regarded with suspicion in seventeenth- and eighteenth-century Massachusetts not so much for their insistence on adult, "believer baptism" as for their public refusal to attend and support the established Puritan (later Congregationalist) churches. Like their fellow nonconformists, the Quakers, seventeenth-century Baptists were jailed and exiled for engaging in acts of civil disobedience against the religious establishment. Eighteenth-century Baptists joined the delegation of Quakers who submitted a petition for religious freedom to the delegates at the Continental Congress in Philadelphia in 1774. After the Revolution, Massachusetts Baptists also joined forces with Universalists, Methodists, and even "Nothingarians" to fight for freedom from unjust religious taxes in their home state.

The founding of the Maine Literary



Waterville, Dec. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1821



Sir,  
 As Mr. Chaplin has an engagement this evening which he cannot dispense with, he has requested me to answer your letter. We are pleased to learn that our young friend has become a pious character & desires to preach the gospel of Christ. Mr. Chaplin would be gratified to see you at Waterville, as soon as you can conveniently come. The winter vacation commences the last Saturday in December & continues 8 weeks. Several of the students expect to pass the vacation here & you could pursue your studies with them. You can be accommodated with a room in the College; 17 rooms are completely finished & 3 more will soon be completed. The expense of board including washing, mending & bedding, is 8 shillings per week when paid in advance & 8/6 when paid at the close of the quarter. Should you bring your bed & bedding, it will probably lessen the expense 12<sup>cts</sup> per week, as one of the students might sleep with you. I believe I have now written what Mr. Chaplin requested. I shall spend a few moments in writing for myself. Altho' the College has succeeded thus far, beyond the expectations of many friends, much remains to be done. Are there no rich or influential persons, of whom you could solicit a donation? The College is yet in an unfinished state, & it is necessary to request assistance for the present. I have never called to part with you, and are we not the trials of this



N.W. VIEW OF WATERTOWN COLLEGE, ON THE WEST BANK OF THE KENNEBEC RIVER, WATERTOWN, MAINE.

and Theological Institution in 1813 represents one of the final skirmishes in the Baptist battle for religious freedom in Massachusetts, a skirmish of symbolic and strategic significance. The attempt to win subsidies for the Maine Literary and Theological Institution within the Massachusetts legislature was part of a larger strategy to extend the civil rights and educational opportunities of religious dissenters and to depose the privileged Congregational establishment.

By the turn of the nineteenth century, a significant proportion of the Baptists in Massachusetts, questioning the priorities of their seventeenth-century counterparts, insisted that piety was far more important than learning both for the laity and the clergy. They saw the need for alternatives to Rhode Island College (established in 1764 and later named Brown University), the only Baptist college in New England. Some considered Rhode Island College too secularized; they lamented that its students, like those at other "literary institutions," were "destitute of the grace of God." Others simply wanted a Baptist college closer to home.

At their annual meeting held in Livermore in 1810, members of the Bowdoinham Baptist Association took the initiative and proposed the establishment of a college in Maine. The original petition to the Massachusetts legislature, filed in 1812, reflects their self-confidence in their strength as a religious community. Estimating that their constituency numbered between six and seven thousand, they asserted that they had the same right to sponsor a state-supported college as the established Congregational Church. The Massachusetts Legislature approved the charter and a land grant for the Maine Literary and Theological Institution in 1813. Requests for state subsidies of \$3,000, the amount awarded annually to colleges such as Bowdoin and Williams that were affiliated with the Congregationalists, were denied until Maine became a state in 1820, at which time the Maine Literary and Theological Institution was granted a new charter and the authority to confer degrees.

The original entourage of seven students that arrived in Waterville with Professor Jeremiah Chaplin and his family in 1818 had all of the characteristics of a religious pilgrimage; it was a relatively uneventful journey punctuated by hymn-singing and worship services. The priorities of Chaplin and the early generation of students were those of the Evan-

gelical United Front, especially their emphasis upon personal piety and commitment to foreign missions (nurtured by the first fraternity, the Philathea Society, established in 1820). A pamphlet issued in 1819 to publicize the Maine Literary and Theological Institution reinforced its transdenominational vision with the explanation that the literary department was open "to persons of every religious sect" and the theological department to all pious Christians. Waterville's first Baptist Church, established the year that Chaplin and the original students arrived, remained so closely identified with the College that it did not even have its own separate pastor until 1829. Although Sunday services were required for students in the 1820s, Baptist services became optional as soon as the Universalists (in 1826) and other Protestant denominations established churches in town.

The Maine Literary and Theological Institution (which changed its name to Waterville College in 1821) welcomed all believing Protestants in the spirit of pragmatic tolerance that had long been a tradition among the Baptists of Massachusetts. The intense spiritual atmosphere nurtured by regular group devotions (starting with daily chapel at 6 a.m.) and frequent revivals might be described as "generic Protestant evangelicalism." Following in the tradition of George Dana Boardman, a member of the first graduating class in 1822, early alumni responded generously to the call for foreign missionaries in the Far East. They risked their lives to share the fruits of their hard-earned religious freedom with indigenous peoples in the firm belief that they were liberating them from the worship of demons.

Because the Maine Literary and Theological Institution was an outgrowth of the spirit of evangelical cooperation that characterized the Second Great Awakening, its specifically Baptist component is sometimes difficult to pinpoint. In the tradition of their forebears, the sturdy breed of Baptists that survived in the semi-hospitable soil of Congregational Massachusetts, the Baptists of early Colby retained a subtle but significant distinctiveness even while they promoted toleration and collaboration. For years they provided a beachhead where Baptists, long the outsiders, could feel that they belonged. They could even grapple occasionally with temptations usually confined to the religious establishment. James Tappan, an Episcopalian student

who entered the theology department in 1824, was sharply aware of the isolation brought about by his minority status despite the institution's open-door policy. A decade later at Middlebury College, which had a Congregational affiliation, another student, Baptist Darwin H. Ranney, wrote in his diary what might be considered a vindication of the need for a generally tolerant but specifically Baptist institution in New England at the end of the Second Awakening: "A college life is a hard one for me," Ranney confessed. "It tends to kill my piety. . . . [My friends] fear Baptist influence. But still I am happy in it. I know that I am considered as a singular, and by some derided as a 'poor Baptist'; but . . . God orders all things."

The Baptist connection has provided Colby with a strong tradition of intense, open-minded commitment to truth rooted in the conviction that God orders all things. One can argue—and this is especially true with regard to Colby's history—that the Baptists' strong stand on adult baptism, usually considered their distinctive characteristic, was, in fact, less central than the mandate for free, personal commitment that the adult's decision to be baptized represented. Because of their own experience of oppression at the hands of the Congregationalist establishment, the Baptists were keenly aware that true commitment can grow only in an atmosphere of freedom and tolerance.

Whether in their own hard-earned niche in Waterville or out amidst the turbulence and combativeness of the "soul rush," Baptists of the Second Awakening retained enough of the persecuted outsider's perspective to stifle any temptation to become an establishment. The lesson conveyed by Colby's early history is that it is better to give your energies to the larger cause of educating committed individuals in an atmosphere of freedom than to reap the benefits enjoyed by the privileged sector, religious or political.

*The author is indebted to P.-A. Lenk, associate for Special Collections, for her help in tracking down elusive details, to Professor of Religion Tom Longstaff for his comments on an earlier draft, and to David Potts of Wesleyan University for sharing the fruits of his research on antebellum Baptist colleges.*

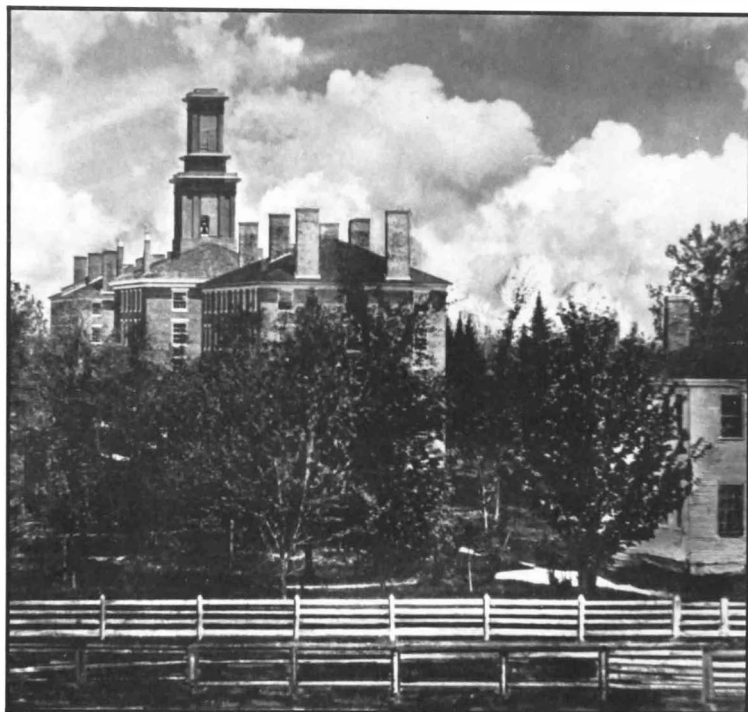
Debra Campbell  
Assistant Professor of Religion

# Colby

## ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

- "Judging from appearances, four or five sophomores are taking a vacation and come into recitation once a day as a mere matter of form," said the *Echo*.
- Colby nine wins Maine Championship.
- Students claim that the College water supply is "muddy, slimy and unfit for man or beast."
- Professor Elder installs an electric light in his recitation room.
- Johnathan G. Fellows, Class of 1835, dies at age 75 of "apoplexy."
- The Hon. Samuel W. Matthews, Class of 1854, first son of an alumnus to graduate from Colby, is installed as Labor Commissioner.
- Col. H.C. Merriam, Class of 1864, travels to Berlin to demonstrate and sell to the German Army knapsacks of his patented design.
- "The days of hazing, we trust, are gone forever. We hope there will never be occasion for another revival of that barbarous practice," said *The Colby Echo* in September 1887.
- Students staying on at "the Bricks" during the Thanksgiving recess are, as usual, taken into the home of Sam and Mrs. Osborne for a bountiful holiday feast.
- One hundred and nineteen students are enrolled at Colby: 24 seniors, 21 juniors, 34 sophomores, and 40 freshmen.
- A student plot to force cancellation of the day's work by absconding with vital bits of the classrooms' stoves is foiled by Sam Osborne, who ferrets out all the missing pieces and has the rooms toasty warm in time for 8 a.m. recitations.
- Students lobby for the placement of cuspidors in the gymnasium.
- Holman Day, Class of 1887, resigns from the *Fairfield Journal* to become editor of the Adams, Mass., *Sunday Express*.
- Electric lighting is installed in the gymnasium.
- A chemistry experiment involving hydrogen gas goes awry. The explosion causes considerable damage but no injuries.
- Pipes are laid to Memorial Hall for a water-driven motor to pump the college organ.
- Professor Warren's art lectures attract a number of Waterville residents.

# A Tour of the Old Campus



1

The original three structures on the campus of Waterville College were South College (1821), North College (1823), and Recitation Hall (1837). South College (in the foreground of photo 1, about 1856) contained 18 dormitory rooms, several recitation rooms, a library, and a chapel. By the early twentieth century, South College (2) had been remodeled several times.

North College was renamed in 1872 and dedicated to President Jeremiah Chaplin, the College's first president. North/Chaplin provided a dining commons and student rooms, which by 1890 were equipped with radiators (3). A December 1902 fire that virtually destroyed the building cost no lives, but the expense of restoring North College (4) was a burden on the still-struggling institution.

In 1907 both North College and

South College were once again refitted and divided in half, making them chapter houses for four fraternities. Each half of both buildings had a reception room, a living room, and student rooms that fraternities could rent. In the fall of 1918 North College and South College were converted to barracks for U.S. troops training on the campus.

When Recitation Hall was erected between North College and South College in 1836-37, President Rufus Babcock was able to pay in full the expensive construction cost of about \$8,000. The basement of the building contained recitation rooms, and on the roof a square tower housed the Revere bell. In 1872 Recitation Hall was renovated to classrooms and renamed in honor of President James Tift Champlin (5), and the chapel and the library were moved from South



2

College to the first and second floors. At the turn of the century the modern conveniences of central heating and plumbing were added. Before that time all three buildings were heated by wood-coal stoves.

By the time Memorial Hall (6), Waterville College's fourth building, was completed in 1869, the heavy tower on Recitation Hall had been removed and the bell moved to South Hall because the weight was spreading the walls.

The Memorial Hall project began on August 14, 1867, and two years later, on August 10, 1869, the building was dedicated to those who had lost their lives in the Civil War. Designed by Alexander R. Estey of Boston and contracted by Thomas A. Graham of Waterville, the rubble-stone building was constructed on the site of the original president's house. The



3



4



Roburn Hall. Gymnasium. Chaplin Hall.

Champlin Hall.

South College.

Memorial Hall.

Libr

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

5

6



first floor of Memorial Hall was always a chapel, but the second floor, originally an alumni reception room, was converted to the Charles Seaverns reading room (7). The new shelves provided needed space for the expanding library, which was in the wing of the building.

Coburn Hall, the fifth building on campus, stood at the north end of the campus adjacent to North College/Chaplin Hall (8 shows, l. to r., Coburn Hall, Shannon Physical Laboratory and Observatory, and the old Gymnasium). By 1870 the need for more classrooms and a science building had become evident, and Abner Coburn, the long-standing benefactor of the College and a trustee since 1845, provided the majority of the funds.

The first Colby building allotted solely to the sciences, Coburn had four

rooms on the first floor for lectures and laboratory work, and work rooms for students of natural history on the second floor. The interior of the building remained the same until it was destroyed by fire just before Easter recess in 1927. The interior was then totally changed and accommodated the departments of biology and geology.

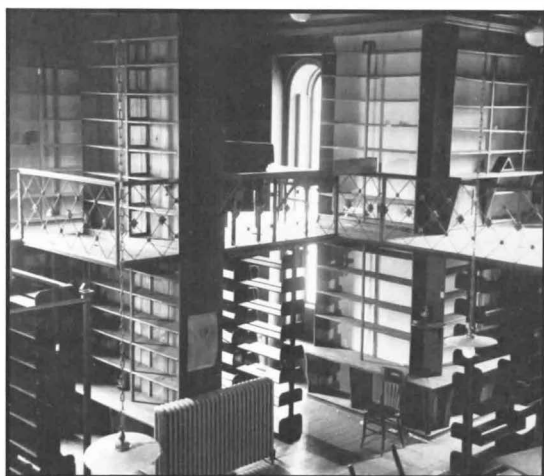
In the 1880s Col. Richard Cutts Shannon, Class of 1862, promised a laboratory and observatory to world-famous physicist William Rogers if he left Harvard Astronomical Observatory for the Colby faculty. Two years after Rogers arrived in 1886, Shannon donated \$18,000 for the Shannon Physical Laboratory and Observatory. Built exactly to Rogers' specifications, it stood 64 feet above the ground in order to house the observatory. Lower floors contained

laboratories and classrooms. In the basement a series of 50 storage battery cells, an engine, and a generator supplied Champlin and Coburn halls and the Shannon building with small electric lights throughout the 1890s.

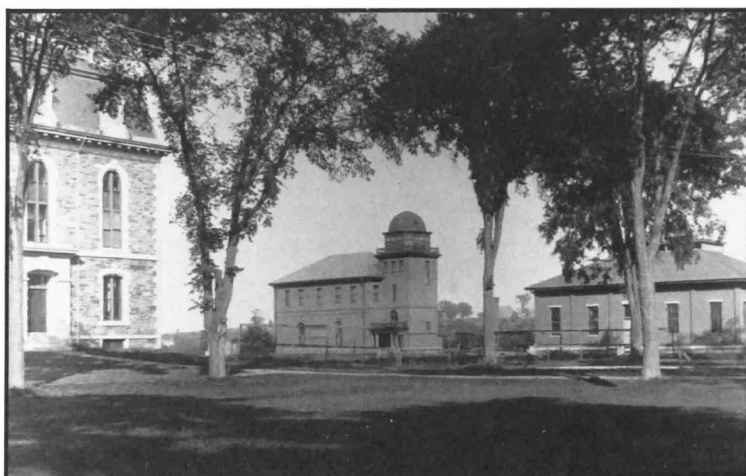
In the early days of the College, because many students were unable to pay their College bills, President Chaplin had set up a workshop in which they could make items to sell. The "shop" was closed in 1834 when the cost of its operation was far more than Chaplin expected, but by 1845 student interest in physical education led the administration to convert the shop into a gym. Physical education had become a significant part of student life by 1876, and President Champlin built the Gymnasium in order to accommodate the growing interest.

Over the years the Gymnasium had

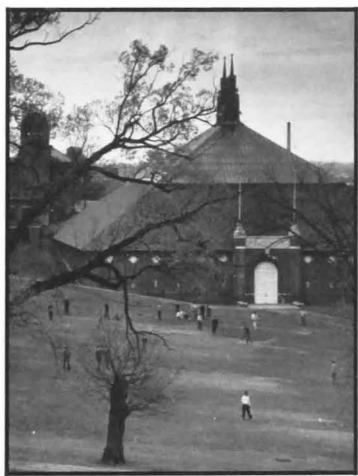
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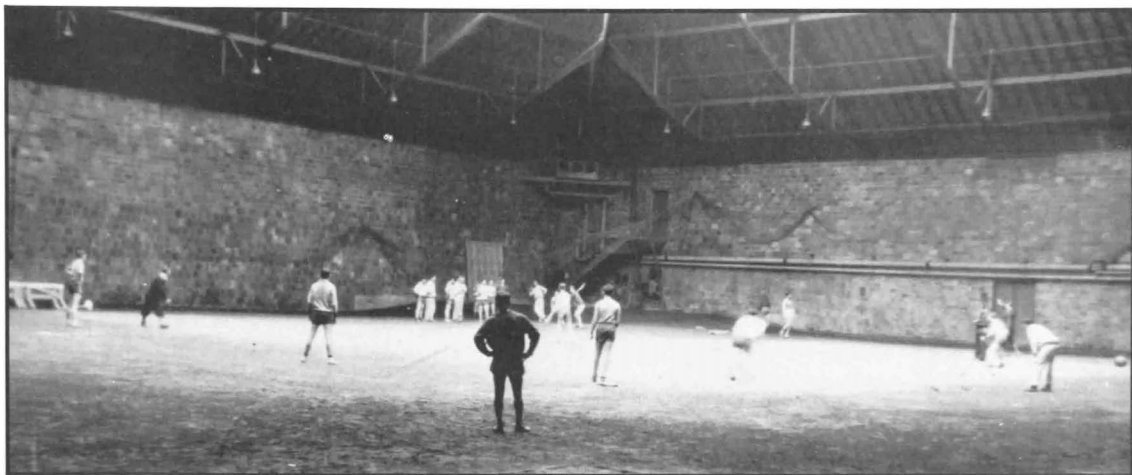
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9



10



facilities for gymnastic exercises, basketball, bowling, and track, and locker rooms and storage facilities for athletic equipment. In 1876 an outdoor hockey rink was also added in the area that would later be occupied by the Wadsworth Field House. The next remodeling of the old gym came after a fire in the furnace room on May 3, 1928, destroyed a significant number of the supporting columns of the floor. The floor was rebuilt, but within a year after the reconstruction, Wadsworth Field House was in progress.

Herbert E. Wadsworth, Class of 1892, was a major contributor to the College and in later years became a trustee. During the 1920s Wadsworth worked to make the College a modern educational institution, promoting and establishing business administration courses and ath-

letics. In 1929 Wadsworth and other trustees donated the Wadsworth Gymnasium (9), a modern-looking building with a glass roof at the peak and a spacious interior that contained a basketball court, a baseball diamond, and a running track (10). Because of Wadsworth's many years of work for the College, the field house now located on Mayflower Hill was also dedicated in his honor.

When Arthur J. Roberts, Class of 1890, came to Colby in 1908 as its 13th president, enrollment of male students had been declining since the admission of women in 1871. Roberts began traveling to secondary schools looking for applicants, a search that brought more male students than the College could house. In 1911 the Board of Trustees established funds for a new dormitory, Roberts Hall, which could accommodate

40 students. By the time Roberts was completed, it was already inadequate to house all the male students.

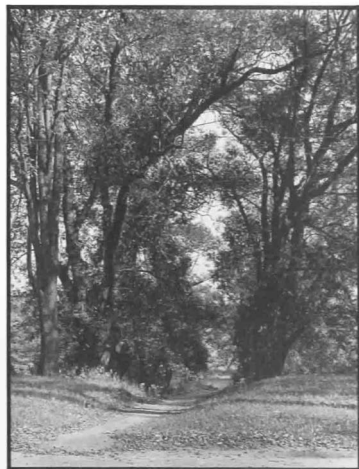
Roberts Hall cost \$21,363, only \$1,363 over budget. With enough funds supplied, a duplicate building was started directly next to Roberts Hall. Hedman Hall (11) was dedicated to John Hedman, a noted modern language professor who taught at the College for 19 years until his sudden death in 1914.

The Boardman Willows (12) were positioned from east to west. The planting of willow shoots along a path leading down to the river, begun by George Dana Boardman, Class of 1823, was forgotten for a decade, but in 1832 the freshmen and sophomores continued the tradition. A hundred years later, women were allowed to cross Front Street only to go to classes or to get to the banks of

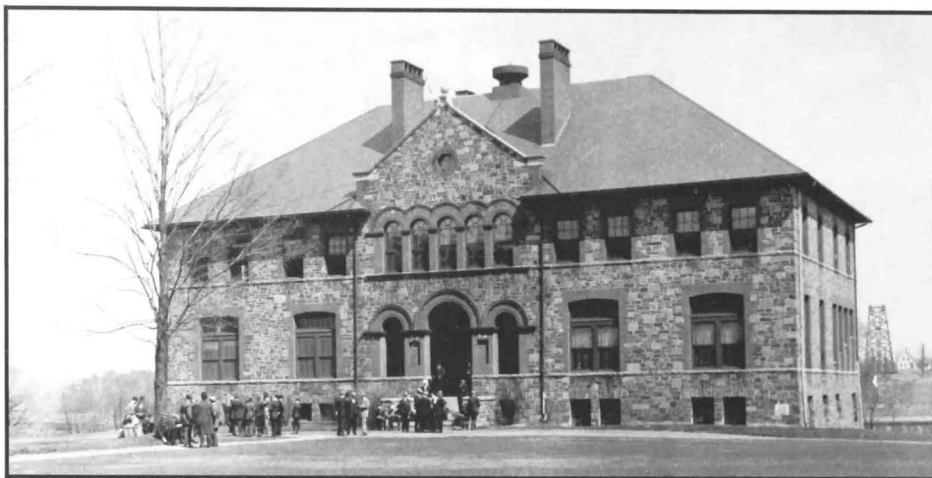
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12



13



the Kennebec through the Boardman Willows. Soon it became a spot for young lovers to meet for a "picnic." Tina Thompson Poulin '32 noted that she and Dr. James Poulin '33 first met there for a picnic on a Sunday afternoon. "The rest," she said, "was history." Many of the willows still stand.

Chemical Hall (13) was a project undertaken by President Nathaniel Butler in the 1890s to provide more space for badly overcrowded conditions in Recitation Hall, but the campaign for money was extremely slow because the Panic of 1893 paralyzed the United States economy. In 1898 Charles W. Kingsley of Cambridge, Mass., made a large contribution for Chemical Hall, and it was completed in the spring of 1899. The first floor of the building was lecture halls and laboratories, and the second floor housed the

president's office, a faculty room, and classrooms. In time the south classrooms were given to the English and Latin departments, and the president's office became the office of the registrar.

Most of the faculty and administration lived within walking distance of the College, but not until after the Civil War was an official presidential house established. In the winter of 1896 the home of Dr. Nathaniel Boutelle became available. President Charles White in 1902 took up residence in the presidential home, which stood on the outskirts of the campus on the south corner of Front Street and College Avenue, and all the presidents through Julius Seelye Bixler continued the tradition.

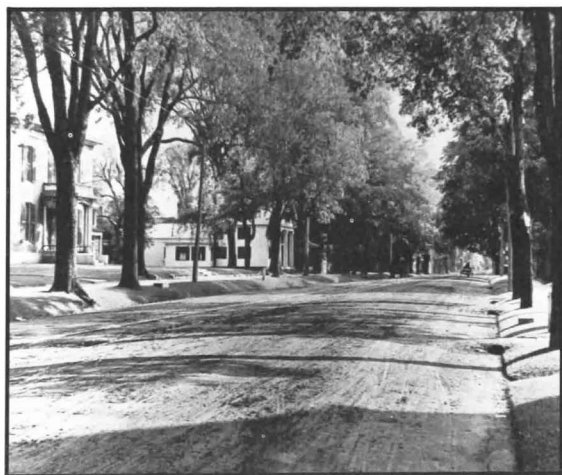
On June 17, 1914, the view on College Avenue toward Waterville center (14) showed the president's house and

Ladies Hall on the left. On the right and set back from the road was Foss Hall, the largest women's dormitory.

By 1886, in the 15 years since Mary Low Carver became the first woman at the College, the number of women attending Colby had grown significantly. To satisfy the need for female housing away from the center of campus, the trustees in 1886 authorized the purchase of the Bodfish property on College Avenue as a women's dormitory. The total cost of Ladies Hall (15) was \$6,075, which included \$525 worth of furnishings, and it served as the principal women's dormitory for 20 years.

In 1900 the trustees appointed a special committee to study the future of the College, and the group decided in June 1901 to continue the system of "coordinate education" instituted under Presi-

14



15







16

dent Albion Woodbury Small in 1890. By 1904 under President White, when the possibility that the College would secure enough funds for a separate women's college had dwindled, Mrs. Eliza Foss Dexter gave the money for the women's dormitory named in honor of her brother, Governor of Massachusetts Eugene Foss (16). Because the College could not afford a larger building, which could have housed a chapel, recitation halls, and classrooms, the women had to participate in academics and activities on the "male campus" north of Front Street.

Shortly after the acquisition of Ladies Hall in 1886, the Butler administration also acquired Palmer House (on the west side of College Avenue) as a women's dormitory (17). In 1907, when South College and North College were renovated to fraternity chapter houses and La-

dies Hall became the Phi Delta Theta chapter house, the women moved to Foss Hall, which made the west side of College Avenue all female housing and solidified the women's sector at the College.

Female enrollment grew so constantly that by 1913—the year before Palmer House was renamed Mary Low House to celebrate the success of women at Colby—the need for another dormitory was evident. The College purchased Dutton House on Main Street, the third women's dormitory on the Colby campus (18). Like other dormitories, it had a living room, kitchen, and dorm rooms.

In the background of Dutton House stood Mower House, the home of Rev. Irving Mower. The Waterville native sold his home to the College in 1929, making it the fourth women's dormitory. Rev.

Mower was a trustee from 1917 to 1929 and his son, Malcolm Mower, became Colby's first full-time registrar in 1926. The purchase of these two homes ended the College's acquisition of housing for women until the move to Mayflower Hill.

The College enrolled enough women by 1920 to warrant a women's athletic complex, but the trustees would not set aside funds to build a gymnasium. In 1921 the women of the campus began a fund raiser to build their own gym. The committee was headed by some of the great women in Colby history: Adelle Gilpatrick, Class of 1892, the president of the alumnae association; Ninetta Runnals '08, the dean of women; Florence Dunn, Class of 1896, a Latin professor; and Alice Purinton, Class of 1899, the alumnae secretary. As the fund raiser met resistance from the men of the cam-

17



18



19



pus, funds became hard to secure. Finally, large contributions of \$20,000 or more came from Louise Coburn, Florence Dunn, and the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, and on June 16, 1928, the cornerstone of the Alumnae Building (19) was put into place.

At the turn of the century, although women's athletics had become far more advanced than the physical education classes of the 1880s, little opportunity existed for competitive women's athletics. Sports such as field hockey, tennis, and tetherball were introduced in 1898 with the help of President Butler and Dean of Women Mary Sawtelle. Women's field hockey practice in 1898 (20) took place

on the fields across from the president's house and Ladies Hall, which included the land on which Foss Hall and the Alumnae Building would be built.

Two of Colby's great benefactors, Charles Seaverns '01 and Eleanora Woodman, at separate times provided money to build Seaverns Field and Woodman Stadium (21) (Woodman also funded the paved walkways on the campus). On June 20, 1922, Woodman Stadium was dedicated to the men and women who had served in World War I. The staff and flagpole were given by a third group, Charles Wadsworth's Class of 1892.

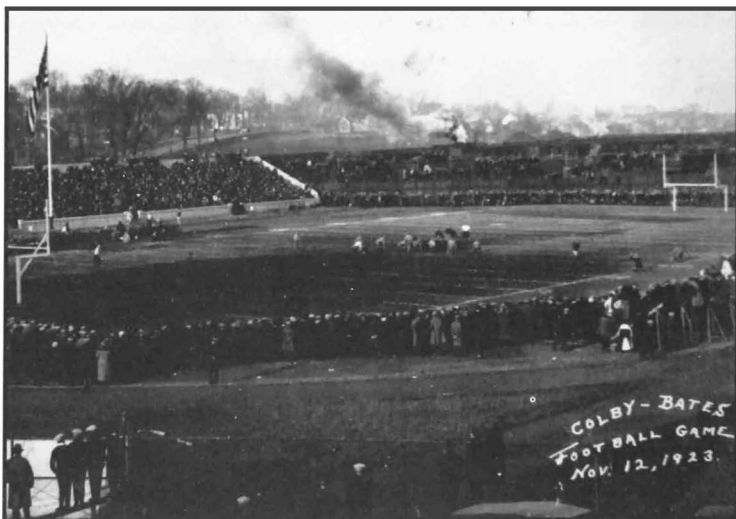
To the left, directly behind the stadium, were the railroad tracks, and close

on the right were the banks of the Kennebec River. By the 1920s Waterville had surrounded the College, leaving it no room to grow.

On May 22, 1951, Colby biology students left Coburn Hall after the last class was held on the old campus (22). The sale of both the campus buildings and property followed soon after, and in 1962 the buildings were razed to provide the room for Waterville's expansion.

*Thomas Ginz '89 researched and wrote a slide presentation in Professor Longstaff's Jan Plan, "The History of Colby College." This article is abstracted from that program.*

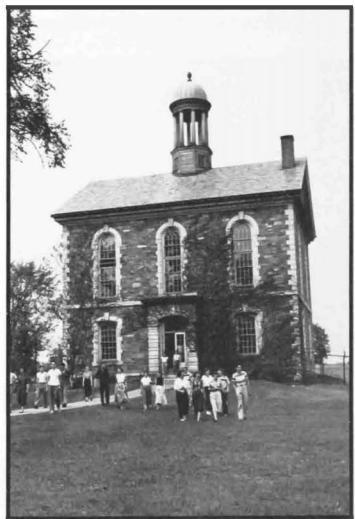
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20



22





## "Beast" Butler

*Based upon research by Colby Professor of History Harold B. Raymond  
and abstracted with permission from The Colby Library Quarterly*

**B**enjamin Franklin Butler, Class of 1838, perhaps the most hated man of his time and generally remembered as Colby's most ignoble son, could have been president of the United States. He was called "Beast," he was said to have been the Civil War's most brutal, incompetent, corrupt, and cowardly general, and yet President Abraham Lincoln thought highly enough of the man that he asked Butler to replace Vice President Hannibal Hamlin (who was a trustee of the College from 1857 to 1887) as his running mate when he sought a second term of office.

The tone and attitude of Butler's reply to the president's emissary suggests why contemporary opinion and popular history could so overlook Butler's singular achievements and roundly damned the man: "Ask him," the general said, "what he thinks I have done to deserve to be punished at forty-six years of age by being made to sit as presiding officer of the Senate and listen for four years to debates more or less stupid in which I could take no part or say a word, or even

be allowed to vote. . . . Tell him that I said laughingly that with the prospects of a campaign before me, I would not quit the field to be Vice-President . . . unless he would give me bond in sureties in the full sum of his four years' salary that within three months of his inauguration he will die unresigned."

Six weeks after Lincoln's second inauguration, Andrew Johnson was sworn in as president.

Analysis of the historical record shows Butler to have been a man of considerable vision and accomplishments but handicapped by a disagreeable, abrasive personality. Repeatedly, by inflammatory, offensive remarks, he handed his enemies the rope with which they cheerfully hanged him. It has been suggested that Butler's huge ego and contempt for authority, position, and privilege covered an inferiority complex stemming from his relatively humble origins and his small stature.

Butler was born in Deerfield, N.H., in 1818, the son of a man who is variously described as a naval captain in the

War of 1812 and an impoverished pirate. Given the prevalence during that war of "privateers," he may well have been both. In any case, he died in St. Kitts of yellow fever when Butler was still a boy, leaving his widow to run a boarding house in Lowell, Mass., where she raised the family with assistance from the local Baptist parish. Young Butler's ambitions for a military career received a setback when the district congressman refused to nominate him for West Point, precipitating a lifelong resentment of graduates of the academy.

With the support of the family's minister, Butler enrolled in the Class of 1838 at Waterville College with the expectation that he would make a life in the Church. The plain facts of Butler's Colby days have been obscured with often-told tales of rowdiness and chronic disregard for rules and regulations. Typically, these stories can be traced back to Butler himself, who insisted that the College gave him his diploma as the most expedient method of getting rid of him. Careful research, however, fails to turn



## Henry Clay Merriam

Of the many Colby men who rallied to the Union cause, two were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. General Charles Henry Smith, Class of 1856, was honored in 1895 for lifetime service and achievement. Henry Clay Merriam, Class of 1864, received the award for leadership and heroism on the battlefield. Merriam was born in Houlton, Maine, in 1837. He left the College in 1862 to join the Union cause and was elected captain of Company H, 20th Maine Infantry.

The following year Lincoln's vice president, Hannibal Hamlin, and Maine's Governor Abner Coburn (both Colby trustees) recommended Merriam for command of the 73rd Louisiana, a regiment comprised of free black militia who had eagerly come over to the Union side after the Army of the Gulf, led by Benjamin Butler, Class of 1838, defeated the Confederate forces in New Orleans.

Under Merriam's leadership, the 73rd Louisiana became one of the most celebrated black units of the Civil War, earning many unit citations for bravery. Under heavy fire, the regiment overran the fortifications defending Mobile, Ala., forcing the city's surrender. The action, which earned Merriam the Medal of Honor and a promotion to full colonel, was the key to General Lee's surrender a short time later.

After Appomattox, Merriam continued his military career in the regular army, serving for 35 years in command of troops in the Indian wars, the Mexican Revolution, and the Spanish-American War. In 1901, after retiring with honors and the rank of major general, he returned home to Portland, where he died in 1912.

up the name of Benjamin Franklin Butler in any of the extensive records of disciplinary action taken by the College. Instead, one finds that Butler was elected president of the student literary society, was active in other student activities, and was popular as a speaker, addressing himself on one occasion to the subject of manners.

Following his graduation from Colby, Butler returned to Lowell, where he practiced law and became an active, influential member of the Massachusetts Democratic Party. He was the driving force behind his state's prompt and vigorous support for the Union cause. When war was declared, Massachusetts' militia was ready for action, and Lincoln's first military appointment of the war was to name Butler as their general.

During the war, Butler led troops in only one major battle and his performance

as a field commander is open to criticism. Eventually he was dismissed from the army for his refusal to sacrifice his troops in what he considered to be a hopeless attack on a Confederate fort. The assault, carried out by a less willful general with terrible losses on both sides, succeeded only because of major tactical errors by the Confederate commander. Nonetheless, Butler's ability as a military planner and administrator managing the complexities of a major war enabled him to make significant contributions to the Union's victory. General Ulysses S. Grant was unreserved in his praise for Butler, saying that "as an administrative officer General Butler has no superior. . . . [He is] a man who has done to the country a great service and who is worthy of its gratitude."

Butler was constantly looking for ways to apply new methods and technology to the business of warfare. At various

times he experimented with steam-propelled field guns, entanglement wire, machine guns, flame throwers, and submarines. He was the first American general to use a balloon for reconnaissance, and he attempted to spread propaganda leaflets behind enemy lines with kites.

He regularly submitted to Lincoln and the administration plans for the conduct of the war that were largely ignored but in many cases anticipated the way in which the war would ultimately be fought and won. Butler was the subject of general ridicule for his enthusiastic use of spies and other cloak-and-dagger operations, but he was one of the few Union generals who was able to accurately assess enemy troop strength and capabilities.

The harshest criticism of Butler's military career is reserved for his conduct as the commander of the forces occupying New Orleans after it had fallen to Admiral Farragut's guns. His conquered enemies branded him "The Beast." With the name went the image of a brutal, blood-thirsty savage leading an army of larcenous thugs, an image that appealed to humiliated Southerners and Butler's many detractors in the North.

In fact, when Butler and an occupation force of 13,700 men entered the city, they were facing an actively hostile population of nearly 170,000. The war had destroyed New Orleans' once-thriving economy. The city was in a virtual state of anarchy, with disease and starvation rapidly increasing. When a large mob attacked and nearly lynched officials participating in the formal surrender of the city and tore down the newly raised Union flag, a member of the mob, a gambler named Mumford, was arrested, tried, and hanged under Butler's orders. The swiftness and resolve of Butler's action shocked the city into submission, establishing his authority at the cost of a single life. A less capable commander may well have hesitated and faced chronic bloody clashes. But the South had a martyr and "The Beast" was born. The four other people executed in New Orleans at Butler's order were all Union soldiers convicted of armed robbery in the city.

Facing what was expected to be the worst outbreak of yellow fever in the hot summer months, Butler organized a city-wide sanitation campaign, put over 2,000 men to work cleaning the streets, sewers, and canals, and ordered businessmen and home owners to clean up their es-

tablishments or face arrest and confiscation. The result was two cases of yellow fever and the saving of hundreds and possibly thousands of lives.

To address the desperate poverty and food shortages in much of the city, Butler ordered the emergency distribution of army rations and organized a work-relief system that eventually fed and supported over 34,000 people. The cost of all this was borne by businessmen who were known to have contributed to the Confederate cause. They were assessed a special "tax." If they refused to pay, they were thrown in jail and all their assets were confiscated. The aristocrats were outraged but the poorer classes of the city had a better, healthier, safer life than ever before.

Butler's administration of New Orleans reveals a great deal about the man's political philosophy, which could best be described as that of a radical Jacksonian Democrat. From the very beginning he saw the Civil War as a class struggle between aristocratic slave owners and democracy. In his parting address to the people of New Orleans Butler said, "I saw this Rebellion was a war of aristocrats against the middling man, of the rich against the poor, a war of the landowner against the laborer. . . . I found no conclusion to it, save in the subjection of the few and the disenfranchisement of the many."

Returning to civilian life in Massachusetts after his dismissal from the army, Butler resumed his law practice and political career. From 1866 to 1878 he served in the United States House of Representatives, winning reelections over the violent opposition of the Boston power elite. Butler's deeply felt commitment to his highly personal brand of radical populism won him the votes of the working class, the poor, the oppressed. During his years in Congress, he successfully supported legislation that won the 10-hour day for factory and railroad workers and the 8-hour day for federal employees. He proposed regulation of monopolies, public ownership of the railroads, and a national relief program.

He was an early and ardent proponent of full civil rights for blacks and vehemently denounced the Ku Klux Klan and any other attempts to restore what he saw as the evils of the Old South. In a speech given in 1874, Butler had this to say: "We were told yesterday that we must respect in this regard the prejudices of the South. . . . We cannot respect them: we lament them, and we pity



## Richard Cutts Shannon

President Arthur Roberts praised Richard Cutts Shannon, Class of 1862, as a "man of beautiful loyalties" to his family, friends, and church and "to the College which he cherished with ever deepening affection." In 1889 Shannon donated \$15,000 for the physics and astronomy building that bore his name, and in 1920 at the Centennial celebration he contributed \$150,000 to the College, \$25,000 of which was intended as a memorial to favorite professors.

Shannon entered Colby in 1858 from New London, Conn. He was a bright, enthusiastic student, but like many of his College mates, within three weeks of the firing on Fort Sumter in 1861 he joined the Union Army. He served throughout the war, reaching the rank of lieutenant colonel—and a peak of physical fitness that he ever after attributed to rigorous training and the army life. Writing to a Colby friend years later about his enlistment, he said, "We in College were pure mollycoddles . . . we were not even very keen about hazing."

After the war, President Ulysses S. Grant sent Shannon to Brazil where he was part of the U.S. delegation and also a correspondent for the *New York Tribune*. In Rio de Janeiro a few years later, he became a backer and promoter of the city's first street tramway system, a venture that made much money. Proficient in German, French, Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese, he kept a daily journal in the language of the country he happened to be visiting. In 1883, when he was 44, Shannon enrolled at Columbia Law School, and he was admitted to the New York bar in 1886. Later he served a term as Republican representative from New York to the 54th Congress.

In 1892 Shannon was awarded an LL.D. degree from Colby, partly in recognition of his gift three years earlier for the Shannon Physical Laboratory and Observatory. His Centennial gift in 1920, made only a few months before his death at 82, helped to raise the endowment to \$1,442,000, the first time in the existence of the College that the fund topped \$1 million.

them. With deep sorrow, and not offensively I say this: prejudice can never be the grounds of legislation in regard to the rights of the citizen—never. We must legislate to give every man who is a citizen of the United States all the rights that every other man has. We demand that prejudice shall square itself with the law."

Elected governor of Massachusetts in 1882, he appointed the first Catholic and first black judges. When he ran for president in 1884 as head of the Greenback Party, his platform included universal suffrage and an income tax.

In the words of Asher C. Hinds, Class of 1883 (Hinds was parliamentarian of the U.S. House of Representatives and author of a manual still used in the House): "From the day the poor New Hampshire boy threw down the gage of theological dispute with his seniors in Waterville College, he lived more than half a century in the conflicts of courts, camps and council chambers. He was in the front rank of every contest with the eyes of all upon him. Few men have tasted oftener the bitterness of defeat; few men have enjoyed more signal triumphs over their enemies."





## My College Course

*Colby alumni over the years reminisced in The Colby Alumnus about their College days. The following are excerpts from a series of articles published in 1937-38 titled "My College Course." The stories, written by "Eighty Blank," were the anonymous contributions of an alumnus who attended Colby in the 1880s.*

When I entered Colby University over half a century ago the college campus, occupied by its half-dozen buildings, was to me a veritable Fairyland.

True, I had visited Coburn Hall on one occasion, and had twice played ball on the Colby diamond against the college second nine, when I was a member of the [Coburn] Classical Institute team, but I had never been in any of the dormitories, and not even in the gymnasium, which was built about the time I entered college. . . .

We were the largest class that had ever entered Colby, and hence we were afraid of no one, not even of the sophomores. Nevertheless the sophomores, by trickery, beat us at baseball, in the rope pull, in the cane rush, and ducked us at will with coal hods of water from the dormitory windows, until finally we got so mad as a class, that one night we proceeded in a body to the room of the worst offender with the intention of taking said offender out and putting him under the spout of the pump, but when we found his room full of sophomores armed with baseball bats, we quickly changed our minds. . . .

At this time the faculty was composed of eight members, President Robbins, Professors Smith, Lyford, Foster, Warren, Taylor, Elder and Hall. Of these eight the two who stand out in my mem-

ory as superior instructors, and above any I have ever known as scholars and educators, were Professors Elder and Taylor.

To attend Professor Elder's lectures in chemistry was like going to an entertainment, so interestingly were they illustrated, with never a slip in his experiments, and nothing but well delivered recitations were ever tolerated from his pupils.

Professor Elder never helped his pupils out in their recitations, and had the habit of closing their recitations with the words, "That will do, thanks." . . . Professor Taylor, who was affectionately called by the students from his stern expression, "The Old Roman," although he was one of the youngest of our professors, was a master of the art of teaching Latin, and of making it interesting to his classes, and he always closed our recitations with the remark, "You may stop at that point." . . .

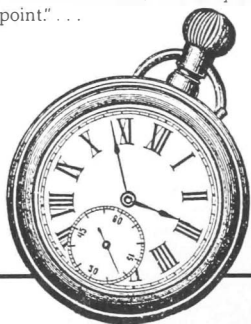
In those days there was a vacation period of ten weeks each winter to allow the students, many of whom were poor, to stay out and teach school. . . . In my freshman year I taught in a town bordering Waterville, and had a unique boarding house. My boarding master had bid the board off at \$1.99 per week, and of course I couldn't expect much, but I didn't get even what I expected.

Our chief fare was salt pork, potatoes and pumpkin pies, but the pumpkins had been frozen, which didn't improve their flavor. We had beef only two or three times during the winter, and three or four times my boarding master killed an old hen, evidently mistaking it for a chicken. . . . [M]y boarding master would say, "Now, teacher, take right hold and help yourself to anything you want," but of course there wasn't much I wanted. . . .

One Saturday four of us students started on a tramp to Vassalboro and finally turned up tired and hungry at a hotel in Getchell's Corner, which was kept by a retired sea captain and his son.

The barroom, so called although no liquors were sold there, was filled with curios which the captain had collected on his trips to various parts of the world.

The whole four of us were unable to scare up enough money to pay for our dinners, and so one of the party promised



to send the skeleton which was kept in Coburn Hall to the captain to add to his collection if he would let us have our dinners at a reduced rate.

We thought nothing more of the matter, considering it a joke, until one day a letter arrived at the Waterville post office, directed to 'Jack Shepard, Colby University.' The member of our party who had used this pseudonym in his bargaining with the captain claimed the letter and on opening it, read . . .

"Dear Sir:—Where is that skeleton you promised us?" Signed Captain—.

It is useless to add, the skeleton was never delivered. . . .



In the winter of 18—, L, who was staying out of college to teach a district school, was unable to handle the big boys of his school, who lugged him out, and dumped him into a snow drift.

He gave up his school, and on his return to college bought a set of boxing gloves, and got everyone in college who knew anything about the manly art of self defense to impart this knowledge to him.

He was used pretty roughly, but before the end of the year became the best boxer in college. The next winter he applied to the school committee for the same school which he had given up the winter before and they hired him.

This time the big boys were knocked out, and L after teaching a good term of school, returned to the college triumphant.

He subsequently became one of the leading lawyers of the state of Maine. . . .

In my freshman year three of my classmates and myself were invited by some young ladies of West Waterville with whom we had become acquainted, to a moonlight sail on Snow Pond in their town on the evening of July Fourth.

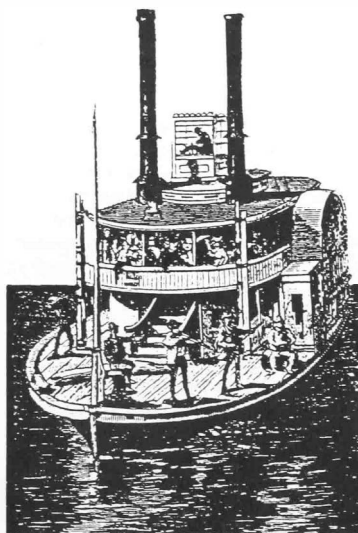
We went over on the caboose of the freight train, intending to walk back after the "moonlight" sail, although the evening proved to be anything but a moonlight one.

There were in the sailing party about fifteen young ladies and gentlemen, and we were taken up the pond in a small steamboat, which used wood as fuel for the boiler, located about midway of the boat.

All went well until we were about a mile and a half off North Belgrade, when suddenly the fireworks, which we were taking with us for a later celebration, caught fire from the open door of the furnace, and confusion quickly reigned.

The sky rockets began to shoot in all directions, some of the party received bad burns, one man lost a valuable gold ring in the pond when he attempted to extinguish his burning hair, and the female portion of the party all rushed to the opposite side of the boat, nearly upsetting it, and causing it to take in large quantities of water.

Some of the cooler male heads pulled the ladies back, uprighting the boat, and after a while when the fireworks had all gone off, or had been extinguished by the water taken in, quiet was restored. . . .



On account of a holiday falling on Friday we had no recitations until the following Monday, and a classmate who lived on a farm in the town of Wales, invited me to spend the weekend with him at his home. . . .

The next day my friend, his father and myself, drove to Sabattus mountain, which is the highest land in that part of the state, put up our team at a farmhouse, and walked to the top of the mountain. . . .

We had brought along a crowbar and an axe, and taking the latter we went into the woods and cut down a small tree, to be used as a lever, our purpose being to see whether we could roll a large boulder, some five or six feet in diameter, which was perched on the very tip top, down the side of the mountain.

It was the finest example of a perched boulder I have ever seen. Some one had evidently attempted to do a long time before what we were now doing, as pieces of rotten wood, . . . used as pries, were still under the boulder.

By using the crowbar and our long lever, and jacking up the boulder, as we raised the upper edge higher and higher, finally after two or three hours work, we got it started rolling.

It rolled a few feet and came to a stop on a bare ledge. By merely pushing it with our hands we started it again, and it began to roll. Faster and faster it went, jumping from one ledge to another, and sending up clouds of rock dust as it struck the surface of the bare ledges, then as it entered some young growth we lost sight of it, but we could see the young pines snap off, and the white birches bend down and spring up again, as it bounded along, until we lost track of it altogether, but we heard some one "holler," "Here, come down and put up that fence." Then it re-appeared in the pasture at the foot of the mountain near where some cows were grazing. One cow raised her head, looked at the rolling stone, and then went on feeding.

The boulder was heading directly for a small farmhouse, and we were fearful that it would plow through the fence, cross the road, and crash into the house, but before it reached the fence its force was nearly spent, and it came to a stop a short distance from the road.

It was a sight ever to be remembered, and one that will never be seen again in that locality, for Sabattus mountain has no more boulders on its summit, waiting for some one to roll them down.



## Robert Hall Bowen

**"At that time scientists were frowned on by the clergy,  
but Bob foresaw that they belonged together."**

*--Elizabeth Hodgkins Bowen '16 on her husband's 1929 chapel address*

**B**orn May 24, 1892, in Medina, N.Y., Robert Hall Bowen moved to Maine as a child, entering Colby in 1910 from Coburn Classical Institute. During his senior year at Colby, he decided to prepare for the medical profession. He worked alone during his final year at the College, studying embryology and techniques of microscope research. His extra-curricular activities involved membership in Delta Upsilon fraternity, debating, and acting as business manager for the *Echo*. He found time to be class vice president his junior year and class president as a senior. Bowen was Phi Beta Kappa and graduated *summa cum laude*.

He attended Columbia University Medical School for one year but realized that his interests better suited him for a scientific career. He became a member of the zoological department in 1915, received his master of arts in 1916 and his Ph.D. in zoology in 1920, and became

a full professor in 1928. Besides teaching at Columbia, he was an instructor at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole in Cape Cod, Mass., during 1917 and from 1919 to 1925.

Bowen's early research involved the spermatogenesis of insects and work on the special cytoplasmic characters in the sperm. Between 1920 and 1925 he published 12 papers on the topic. This research led to an interest in the same sort of structures in other types of cells. Although his favorite areas of research lay in the field of cytology, he was an excellent general zoologist, morphologist, and field naturalist, teacher, and executive officer. Bowen developed his own techniques for dissection and other procedures in zoology and taught his students innovative laboratory methods.

Bowen served in World War I as a second lieutenant in the air service. A member of a number of honorary socie-

ties, including the American Society of Zoologists, the Society of American Naturalists, the American Society for the Advancement of Science, and the New York Academy of Sciences, Bowen published nearly 50 papers in his short lifetime. In his memory, the biology students at Colby formed an honorary society named for him.

In June 1929, only months before his death, Bowen addressed the senior class in the chapel. Like his classmate Marston Morse, he saw a connection between science and the humanities, especially between science and religion. He was a scientist at a time when biologists were accused of chasing God out of the world and attempting to mechanize life, but he knew that science and religion were interdependent and could indeed peacefully coexist.

*Elizabeth Murphy '88*



## Harold Marston Morse

**"As a Colby student, I was inspired to continue  
a life-long search for mathematical truth and its interpretations  
in our moral and material world."**

**H**arold Marston Morse '14 was born March 24, 1892, in Waterville. A graduate of Coburn Classical Institute, Morse excelled both in academics and in athletics at Colby, where he captained the tennis team for three years (he was the state intercollegiate singles champion for two), was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, a well-known organist in local churches, and a Phi Beta Kappa honor society member who graduated *summa cum laude*.

Morse studied mathematics at Harvard, completing both the master's and doctorate programs in only three years. He held faculty positions at Cornell, Brown, and Princeton and was appointed full professor at Harvard in 1930. In 1935 he moved to the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, where he was professor of mathematics and, later, a colleague and close friend of Albert Einstein.

He was elected to the American

Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1919, to the National Academy of Science in 1932, and to the American Philosophical Society in 1936. President Truman named Morse, along with 13 others, to serve on the first board of the National Science Foundation to develop a policy for the promotion of basic research and education in the physical, biological, engineering, and other sciences. In 1964 he received the National Medal of Science from President Lyndon B. Johnson. By the time of his death in June 1977, Morse had been decorated with 20 honorary degrees from institutions throughout the world, including Colby in 1935.

In his lifetime, Morse's seven books and 180 articles in scholarly journals made significant contributions in the mathematical fields of topology, analysis, differential geometry, and dynamics. Morse also lectured and wrote on the relationship between mathematics and the arts. He said, "unless mathematics is

somehow associated with the humane studies and with philosophy, its greatest values will be obscured and forgotten."

In a letter written June 15, 1977, to Professor Lucille Zukowski '37, chair of the Colby mathematics department, he said, "I hope that our present world of stress and strain of military and economic uncertainties will pass in due time so that more of the young can study the way mathematics is opening up as an art and a science." In more than one speech Morse announced that "the basic affinity between mathematics and the arts is psychological and spiritual, and not metrical or geometrical." Mathematics, he maintained, was not a handmaiden of the arts but a sister of the arts. Until this closeness is recognized, Marston Morse believed, the true value and power of both the sciences and the arts will never be realized.

*Elizabeth Murphy '88*

# Colby

## SEVENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

- A record-high 396 students begin classes.
- Debating class attracts 68 students, the numbers attributed to "generosity of Colby graduates in offering cash prizes for competitive speaking."
- Ernest C. Marriner '13 elected head of student Taft For President Club. Later he graduates *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa.
- Colby baseball team beats Harvard . . . but hardly anyone else.
- Colby football team beats Boston College 55-0.
- Holman Day, Class of 1887, publishes *The Red Lane: A Romance of the Border*.
- Rev. George Dana Boardman Pepper, D.D., LL.D., former president of the College from 1882 to 1889, dies.
- Ira Waldron, Class of 1864, writes to the *Alumnus*, "If your correspondent for the Class of '64 writes anything more about me, please consign it to the wastebasket. Last year and again in the January number he wrote me up dead."
- Maria Osborne, widow of former Colby janitor Sam Osborne, dies.



Sam Osborne (second from right) with his family.

### Sam Osborne

Among the many men and women who stand out in the long history of Colby, none is more warmly remembered than Sam Osborne. Born in slavery in 1833, Osborne and his wife, Maria, were freed by their owner in the face of an advancing Union army. Osborne found work as a servant to the army's provost marshal, Colonel Stephen Fletcher, Class of 1859. After the war, Fletcher returned to Waterville with Osborne, who worked for the Central Maine Railroad until he was able to save the money needed for his wife, children, and father to join him. In 1867 Osborne was appointed janitor of Colby College, a position he proudly held until his death in 1903. His wit, warmth, and unwavering devotion to the College made him a legend to generations of Colby students.



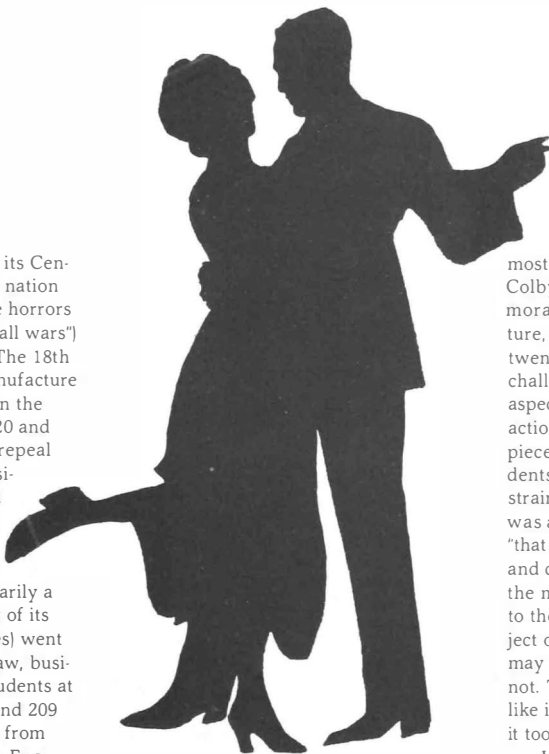
# Colby Students in the 1920s: Business-Bound Pepsters or "Moral Degenerates"?

*Abstracted with permission from research by Scott Cameron '87*

When Colby celebrated its Centennial in 1920, the mood of the nation was sober and conservative. The horrors of World War I ("the war to end all wars") was a fresh and vivid memory. The 18th Amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages in the United States was ratified in 1920 and was to remain in effect until its repeal in 1933. It was said that "the business of America is business" and people looked to the ranks of capitalists, industrialists, and bankers for their heroes.

Colby in 1920 was still primarily a teachers' college, although many of its alumni (predominantly the males) went on to pursue graduate work in law, business, or medicine. Of the 459 students at the College that year, 250 men and 209 women, the great majority were from Maine and the surrounding New England states. However, the Colby student body was not immune to the undercurrents of self-expression and self-indulgence in America that came to be known as "The Roaring Twenties." As the decade unfolded, the opinions and values of the students expressed both conformity and defiance.

In 1924, *The Colby Echo* ran a poll that asked if students would prefer to receive a varsity letter or become a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Fifty-five percent of the men favored the C over the key while 71 percent of the women would have chosen the key. This poll also included questions on prohibition. The men favored strict enforcement of the law by a two-to-one margin while the women were said to be "unanimously in



favor of enforcement." The *Echo* noted that three out of four students who supported prohibition chose the key while the "lettermen" opposed the enforcement of prohibition by three to one.

Two years later, the student council conducted another poll on the subject of prohibition. The men now called for a relaxation of the law to permit "light wines and beers" by almost four to one, but a firm majority of the women still supported strict control.

Even more revealing of the times than statistics are the editorials that appeared in the *Echo* during the decade. They defended the independent stands taken by students on such issues as clothing, language, smoking, and the automobile. Early editorials asserted that

most college students, and especially Colby students, were not the wild, immoral people portrayed in popular literature, films, and the press. By the mid-twenties, the editorial voice was more challenging and promoted the positive aspects of independence in thought and action by college students. One such piece responded to criticisms that students' language was not "candid, unrestrained, straight-forward and honest." It was a "healthy sign," declared the editor, "that youth prefer terms that are intricate and clever. . . . It is better to appreciate the majestic and uncertain than to cling to the simple and the plain." On the subject of style of dress, the *Echo* said, "you may like the way we dress and you may not. To the public, we would say that we like it and you had better take it and like it too."

While actively demanding their right to independence on personal matters during the decade, Colby students not only respected and admired prominent business figures, they generally supported conservative political positions and people that they thought would help to keep America and America's business strong.

During the twenties, Colby had its first varsity basketball team, the Powder and Wig society was formed, the nationally competitive debating team lapsed into obscurity, and the College adopted the White Mule as its mascot in athletic competitions. The decade began with the Centennial celebration of the past and closed with a long look into the future as Colby began the search for a larger campus and a new home.

Gerhart, Maine  
January 1983

Near Colby College:

The news that a special 175th anniversary publication is being prepared stirs some vivid memories of Waterville and my boyhood. The older I grow, the more I realize how privileged I was to have been born and raised very close to the earlier Colby campus on the Kennebec River.

In the early 1930s, my mother did laundry for some of the Colby students. Each fall, with official permission, I visited the dormitories and posted notices on the bulletin boards soliciting student patronage. When needed, I remember collecting and later delivering laundry with a little red wagon. In the ensuing years I made many other contacts at Colby. Although at one time I sought entrance to the College, I was unsuccessful in gaining admission, the chief reason being a lack of funds. However, Colby has always held a very warm spot in my heart.

I have many recollections of Colby, including watching the burning of Coburn Hall in 1927 from the window of a bedroom where my sister and I were confined with pneumonia. I know the joy of meeting Dr. William T. Bovie of the science department and being led by him on a tour of his laboratory in the lower level of Shannon Observatory. Bovie gave medical science a fine-tuned electric scalpel that, although modified over the years since he invented it, is still rather affectionately referred to as "The Bovie" by surgeons and technicians. At least once a year on special occasions at the College, Dr. Bovie gave a demonstration of the capabilities of his machine using a large chunk of uncooked beef.

During high school days I also spent many pleasant hours in the stockroom at Chemical Hall with Llewellyn "Gus" Wortman. At the time I "hung out" at the stockroom I was studying chemistry at Waterville High School and found it fascinating to sit and chat with Gus amid the many shelves of chemical supplies and apparatus. I learned interesting bits of information about chemistry. Apparently I never did anything to cause anyone to question my presence because everyone was very kind. I tried to reciprocate by running errands for Gus and to "stand guard" when he had to leave momentarily.

Gus had charge of the Chemical Hall stockroom for many years. He was everyone's friend and one of the most enterprising and resourceful men I have ever known. He and his wife, Mary, were my neighbors. They produced a large, well-knit family. Gus willingly accepted the responsibility of caring for his family and worked at many jobs to provide for them. Not the least of these was an expansive Sunday paper route that he carried out with a motorcycle equipped with a sidecar. Some years ago my wife and I visited briefly at the general store Gus and his family operated in Greenville. He was still the same warm, energetic Gus I had known in Waterville.

I grew up on Ash Street (oldse to the house in which Sam Osborne had raised his wonderful family). In the winter we children skated on the frozen pools in the center of the boiler room at Coburn Hall. In other seasons some of us found access to various athletic events. I can still hear the ringing commands of the man who was groundskeeper at the athletic field for years, directing his horse while rolling the cinder track, "Back up ahead, Brownie!" Speaking of familiar voices, at the games there was also the waddling hot dog salesman in a white apron, his heavy steamer on a shoulder strap, shouting, "Hot-a-doggie no bite!"

On more than one occasion I assisted Leon T. Brown, local electronics shop operator, and his technician, Benjamin Bickford, with the temporary installation of a public address system at the athletic field for the use of political campaigners, including Colonel Knox, who was running with Alfred Landon against FDR, and James Farley, who campaigned in support of FDR. One day Mr. Bickford and I ascended to Mayflower Hill where a small building stood at what is now the site of Lorimer Chapel. We set up the microphones and loudspeakers to serve the small crowd that was expected for the dedication ceremony that afternoon. Then President Johnson spoke. I recall he detested microphones and, stepping to one side, addressed the assemblage without being amplified, much to our dismay. Little did we realize then that we were witnessing the beginning of a tremendous endeavor that would cover many years--and the unbelievable end of a section of our city that had become a most lovable part of our lives.

Horace P. Daggett '33 made to the Waterville area was a credit to Colby for the vast contribution he made to the Waterville area with the unselfish sharing of his unusual musical talent, combined with gentle leadership ability and great popularity. I had the pleasure of working for him and his wife as a recording technician at the time we recorded Ermano Comparetti's "Mayflower Hill Concerto" during its first public performance with Dr. J.S. Bixler conducting the Community Symphony Orchestra.

I can still hear the crowds cheering at the football games, see the trolley cars as they stopped at the wrought iron and brick gate on College Avenue. I can hear the eight o'clock bell pealing in the morning calling the students. I can see Eleanor Roosevelt smile and wave to me as she and President Franklin W. Johnson drove out of his yard. I wonder if the lovely old willows still stand on the bank of the Kennebec. I'd like to be able to walk once again lining the spacious, well-kept lawns that the top of every granite fence post bordering the walks of the Colby I knew and loved led up to the graceful elms bordering the walks of the Colby I knew and loved as much as any student who ever graduated.

I fear I have taken unfair advantage of your patience. If so, please forgive me for being carried away with my thoughts.

Sincerely yours,  
Maurice B. Pope, Jr.

# The Old That's Worth Saving

"How to save the old that's worth saving, whether in landscape, houses, manners, institutions, or human types, is one of our greatest problems, and the one that we bother least about."

--John Galsworthy, *Over the River*

**T**he dream of a new campus for Colby College began to take shape in President Franklin Johnson's mind in the spring of 1929. It might be said that his vision, which hundreds had come to share, officially became a reality during the last days of April 17 years later.

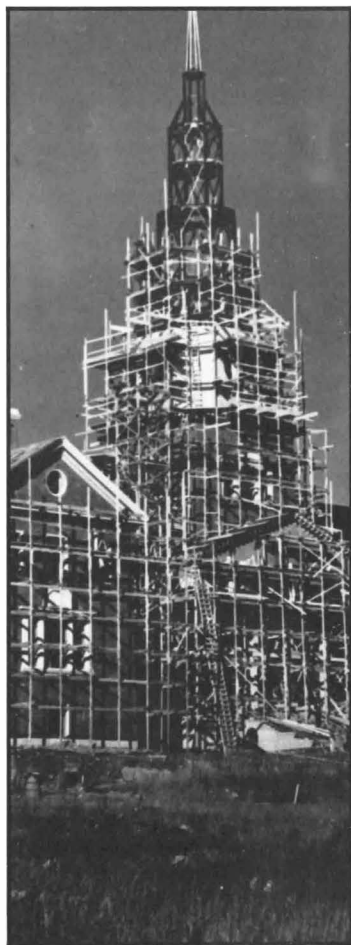
In 1946, Colby's spring recess began April 23. A number of students remained in Waterville to help faculty and staff move some 120,000 volumes from Memorial Hall on the old campus to the new Miller Library on Mayflower Hill. Within eight days every book was boxed, shuttled two miles on rented trucks, unpacked, and properly reshelved. What wonderful symbolism was provided by that happy and curious parade! The essence of any college—teachers, students, and books—combined in a single picture of an old institution moving to a new place.

As the transfer of books so eloquently expressed, the Colby move was accomplished on the shoulders of many—alumni who gave, often beyond their means, to share in the dream; generations of students who endured makeshift arrangements for living and learning; and faculty who earned less so that the College could have more.

There were other sacrifices as well. The literal tearing of the roots from the old campus left alumni feeling homeless when they returned to a strange new campus with its modern buildings and vast open spaces. Objects, too, were given up—artifacts that could not be moved, or were forgotten, or were left behind because of the more pressing priorities of the new campus dream. Indeed, even the old buildings themselves, emptied of students, books, and sounds, were eventually surrendered to a growing city. Today, the only reminder of the core of the



*Professor Gilmore Warner and David Weber '47 helped move 120,000 volumes from Memorial Hall to Miller Library in April 1946.*



*Miller Library with scaffolding in the fall of 1939.*

old campus is a small granite marker set in the maze of relocated railroad lines and a highway interchange.

Fortunately, among the visionaries of the new campus were savers as well. Historian Ernest Marriner '13 was one. Richard Nye Dyer, now retired assistant to three Colby presidents, was another. With others, they insisted that old Colby things be saved as reminders of a rich and proud history. Despite their efforts, Colby has relatively few tangible objects of its past. Those items that remain are all the more precious because they survived the audacious move.

Many of the important relics were rescued from Memorial Hall. Built soon after the surrender at Appomattox, Memorial Hall, which replaced the College's unsafe and inadequate library space and provided better recitation rooms than those that stood under water every spring in the basement of the chapel, was the first building in the nation to honor those who died in the Civil War. At the laying of the cornerstone on August 14, 1867, President Champlin noted that "some twenty or more of our graduates and students" lost their lives in the war: "Such an honorable band of martyrs seem to require some suitable memorial, and what more appropriate than a noble structure to be known forever as 'Memorial Hall.'" With its handsome square 80-foot clock tower, it was by far the most imposing and elegant building on the downtown campus, indeed in all of Central Maine. Built of stone quarried less than a mile away and constructed on the site of the original College building—a wood frame house for the president—Memorial Hall housed the chapel on the first floor, the "Hall of the Alumni" on the second, and in the large east wing, the library. The building



*The Lion of Lucerne left Memorial Hall January 12, 1962.*

was dedicated at Commencement 1869, when the keys were presented to the chair of the Board of Trustees, Hannibal Hamlin, who five years earlier had completed his term as vice president of the United States under Abraham Lincoln.

Hamlin's personal Bible, another preserved relic from Colby's past, was presented to the College in 1955 as a gift from the family of Nathaniel Butler, Jr. Butler, Hamlin's nephew and son of Nathaniel Butler, Class of 1842, served as Colby's president from 1896 to 1901. The Bible was used at the inaugurations of Robert E.L. Strider II in 1960 and of William R. Cotter in 1979.

Perhaps the most famous artifact in Memorial Hall was a four-ton marble

sculptured lion, a memorial to the 21 Colby men who died in the Civil War. The monument is a replica of the well-known Lion of Lucerne in Switzerland, carved by the Danish sculptor Albert Thorwaldsen. The original, a colossal work, commemorates the fidelity of a regiment of Swiss guards who died in 1792 at Paris defending Louis the 16th and his family from revolutionaries. The Colby replica was commissioned for \$2,500 from the Boston sculptor Martin Milmore, who later carved the famous Soldiers and Sailors Monument on Boston Common. Most of the money came from parents and other relatives of Colby men who had served in the Union army.

Colby's lion is a faithful replica of



the original except that the United States shield is substituted for those of France and Switzerland. It was installed in Memorial Hall and dedicated at Commencement 1871. The building was closed in 1947, but not until 1962 was the lion moved to Miller Library, where it now watches over the entrance to the Academy of New England Journalists' room on the library's lower floor.

Other, smaller Colby artifacts were saved as well. For nine years, beginning in 1878, graduating classes held to the tradition of placing blocks of carved granite numerals in the stonework of the building, and when it was taken down in 1966, these plaques were rescued and preserved. Twenty years later they were used to adorn a fireplace in the new Student Center. The Class of 1985 resumed the tradition, and today numerals of each successive senior class are installed alongside those of classes that graduated a century before.

Among the more precious items recovered from Memorial Hall were the chapel pews, the straight, hard, but elegant benches so typical of early New England churches. These pews, some of them now nearly 150 years old, have been used in all three of Colby's chapels.

The first chapel was on the main floor of Recitation Hall. Built in 1838 at a cost of \$8,000, Recitation Hall stood between the old campus buildings known as North and South College. The early structure had no heat but was well used nonetheless. Students of those days were required to attend chapel twice a day, before breakfast and at "early candle light." Attendance was taken and five cent fines were issued to those who dared to skip. Compulsory daily chapel continued until 1928, when the requirement was reduced to three services a week. Not until 20 years later, after the opening of the new Lorimer Chapel on Mayflower Hill, was chapel attendance no longer obligatory. Ironically, the hard wooden benches were outfitted with soft red cushions only after chapel attendance became voluntary.

The pews were moved to Memorial Hall, Colby's second chapel, in 1870. The earlier chapel space in Recitation Hall—shortly before renamed Champlin Hall in honor of Colby's newly-retired seventh president—was taken over for classrooms. The new chapel in Memorial Hall remained essentially unchanged for more than a half century, until the last years of the presidency of Arthur Jeremiah Roberts, Class of 1890. Then, in 1924,

the walls were brightened, the beamed ceilings were painted white, and the tired old organ was replaced by a grand piano.

The speaker at the rededication of the chapel on November 24, 1924, was Julian D. Taylor, the member of the Class of 1868 for whom one of the current residence halls is named. Perhaps unfairly, he is best remembered for his astonishing tenure of 63 years on the faculty, from 1868 until 1931.

Because the faculty were not exempt from compulsory chapel, the renovation also provided 30 wooden armchairs, one for each faculty member, and a large, ornate high-back chair for President Roberts. These chairs, together with the pews, were moved in 1947 to Lorimer Chapel. The president's chair is preserved in storage.

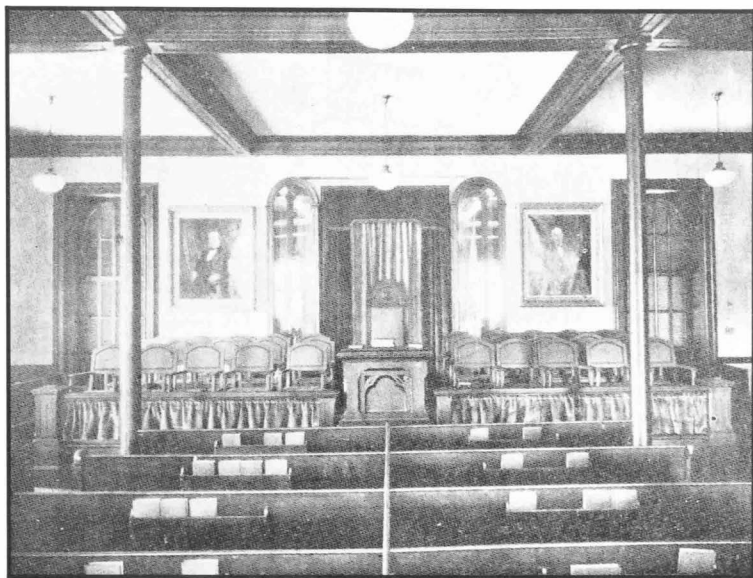
The new chapel, fittingly the first building on the new campus and situated on the highest ground, was made possible by a grateful alumnus. George Horace Lorimer had entered Yale in 1884 but left at the end of his sophomore year. He worked for a time but was intent upon a career in journalism. Hearing about the English instruction of a professor at a college in Maine, Arthur J. Roberts, Lorimer came to Colby in 1894. His first job after a year at the College was as editor of *The Saturday Evening Post*, a nearly defunct weekly magazine newly purchased by Maine publisher Cyrus H. K. Curtis. Lorimer held the position for 38 years. During that time the number of *Post* subscribers increased from 1,600 to over three million, making it the largest circulation of any magazine in America.

On December 21, 1926, the last day Lorimer served as editor, he agreed to meet President Franklin Johnson, Class of 1891, the man who had succeeded Lorimer's beloved English teacher as president of Colby. Johnson later recalled that, at the outset, he feared the New York meeting would not go well. Lorimer interrupted Johnson's enthusiastic pitch. "Dr. Johnson," he said, "I have given all the small gifts to Colby that I'm going to." Johnson's face fell, but Lorimer continued: "I want to build a memorial to my father." Ten years later, in April 1937, Colby received from Lorimer securities in the amount of \$200,000, enough to cover all of the construction costs of the chapel on the new campus. The building would honor Lorimer's father, the Rev. George Claude Lorimer, one-time pastor of Boston's Tremont Temple. The May-



Lorimer Chapel, 1938.





*Memorial Hall chapel pews faced the 30 faculty wooden armchairs, 1924.*



*In the winter of 1952-53, Joanne Sturtevant Stinneford '56, Barbara Barnes Brown '56, and Julie Brush Wheeler '56 admired the Revere Bell on the north portico of Roberts Union.*

flower Hill campus was underway.

A depression and great world war disrupted Johnson's dream, and the new chapel, with its thrice-moved pews, would not be occupied until 1947. Of the old pews, enough remained to fill the main floor of the new building. Copies were made for the side benches and the second floor lofts. By 1986, the old pews were suffering not only from normal use but by repeated moving in order to accommodate staging for concerts. Rather than rebuild them and destroy their authenticity, the College made necessary repairs and moved the pews to the more protected side aisles.

One of the better known objects from Colby's past did not come from Memorial Hall. The College bell, cast by the Paul Revere and Son foundry in 1824, probably came to the College the same year. It was hung in South College and rang for more than 125 years to announce chapel and classes. The 700-pound instrument was a central part of the lives of generations of students who did not carry watches. Although a mechanical clock was installed in Memorial Hall at the turn of the century, it was—like its finicky successor in Miller Library—unreliable.

In the early days, the clapper of the bell would often disappear, doubtless the work of someone who wanted extra sleep. The most bizarre bell anecdote tells of a time in the late 1880s when students, weary of its clanging, managed to carry it to Augusta on a pung and have it shipped to the "Sophomore Class of Harvard." The Cambridge men gleefully sent it along to the University of Virginia where, not to be outdone, students read-dressed the crate to "Her Gracious Majesty, Victoria, Queen Defender, Windsor Castle, England, C.O.D." It was already on board a sailing packet bound for London before a detective hired by the College intercepted it and sent it back to Waterville. Some years later, the bell was again surreptitiously taken down and put on a sleigh to Brunswick, where Bowdoin men who were in on the scheme had removed their own bell and carried it to Waterville. To the delight of students on both campuses, the bells continued to ring, and for days the exchange went undetected.

One cold night some years later, seeking respite from the demands of a gong that would call them from warm beds to morning chapel, students climbed to the belfry in South College, tipped the bell upside down, and form-

ing a bucket brigade, proceeded to fill it with water. After an hour or so it was filled, and they stood around to rejoice in the thought of an irksome bell silenced until the spring thaw. The plot was foiled, however, when someone tripped over the clapper rope. A delicate balance was lost and the culprits were soaked with gallons of icy water.

The use of the bell was discontinued in 1950, when most classes had been moved to Mayflower Hill. Two years later it was moved to the north portico of Roberts Union. The Class of 1929, as a 50th reunion gift, had it refurbished and installed a brass plaque and a framed statement of the bell's history.

Even in its earliest days, the College felt the need to define the campus against the encroachment of a growing railroad and the city's expansion north along College Avenue. The first fence, constructed in 1826, was a simple wooden rail affair. Wooden posts were later replaced by granite and the unusual fence became part of the very substance of the campus. A stretch of the fence was later relocated behind Miller Library where, until the building's renovation in 1984, it was used to mark the reserved parking spaces for faculty and staff. Today the last bit of the old College fence appropriately borders a monument to Arthur J. Roberts, president from 1908 to 1927.

In his poem "Mending Wall," Robert Frost observed that "Good fences make good neighbors," and it is certain that the remaining piece of the old fence protects a reminder of a Colby president beloved by the good neighbors of Waterville. Following Roberts' death in 1927, the land near the railroad station, at the junction of College Avenue and Chaplin Street, was named Roberts Square. The area disappeared with the construction of the College Avenue railroad underpass in the 1950s, and the monument was given to the College by the city and moved to Mayflower Hill.

Despite the fence and stately elms, landscaping did not receive high priority in early College expenditures. Not until 1927, only two years before the plan to move the campus was conceived, did the first real outdoor decoration begin. Herbert Carlyle Libby '02, revered professor of public speaking, spoke for his class at its 25th reunion as the class gave decorative wrought iron gates to the College. "We believed," Libby said at the presentation ceremonies, "that the time had come when something should be done to im-



*The old College gate faced College Avenue. In the background is Recitation Hall.*

prove the setting of the campus."

The gates, which opened onto College Avenue and faced the Maine Central Railroad station, were supported by brick pillars and, for a short distance on each side, brick walls, all capped in granite. Libby and his classmates hoped that the gift would inspire the trustees gradually to replace the wooden fence with the brick "until, in the course of the years, the entire length will have been built, and the beauty of this campus thereby tremendously enhanced." The brick wall never grew longer, but the gates stood until the early 1950s when

they were taken down and stored behind the buildings and grounds department. There they remained for a quarter century. In addition to the restoration of the Revere Bell, the Class of 1929 provided for the restoration and relocation of the handsome gates, which now complete the pathway from the library to Johnson Pond between East and West residence halls.

Other items rescued from the old campus were more sentimental than ornamental or valuable. A granite hearthstone, taken from the birthplace in nearby Albion of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, Class



*The sloop Hero installed atop Miller Library, said the Alumnus of January 1940, is "the symbol of the original 'venture of faith' that established learning on the banks of the Kennebec" in 1818. The 350-pound copper vane is nine feet in length and six feet from waterline to mast tip.*

of 1826, was moved to a place of prominence on the hill, the center of the terraced mall in front of Miller Library. As Colby readers know, Lovejoy became the first American to give his life in defense of a free press. He died in Illinois on November 7, 1837, attacked by a mob protesting his anti-slavery editorials. In addition to the stone, a large brass plaque in his memory was moved from Memorial Hall and is now on the north wall of Lorimer Chapel.

Living things were transplanted as well. The Boardman Willows that grace the shores of Johnson Pond were brought

as saplings from a grove near the Kennebec River. Thought to have been planted by George Dana Boardman himself, the parent trees bordered a path leading from South College to the Kennebec River. Boardman, a member of Colby's first graduating class in 1822 and also the College's first missionary, died in Burma in 1831. (A namesake of Boardman, Rev. George Dana Boardman Pepper, was Colby's ninth president, serving from 1882 to 1889.) Since the turn of this century, a Boardman Service has been held—first on commencement weekend and then, in recent years, during reunion weekend—

to honor the memory of Colby alumni who died during the previous year.

More than 10,000 men and women have attended Colby since the move to Mayflower Hill began a half century ago. For most of them, an understanding of the old campus must come from these relics that have been preserved from the rich library collection called *Colbiana* and from the photographs that line the walls of the new Student Center. Recollections of today's students, however, are enriched not only by reminders of an earlier time but also by new objects unique to Mayflower Hill. A blue light shines in the library tower and above it 190 feet into the Maine sky sails a weathervane replica of the founding president's sloop, *Hero*. In its shadow like the marble lion that memorializes those who gave their lives in the Civil War, stand a flagpole monument to Colby men and women who died in three wars and a new monument to those who lost their lives in Korea and Vietnam. Another weathervane, on the president's house, displays the notes of the opening bars of "The Mayflower Hill Concerto," composed by Professor of Music Ermanno Comparetti. The weathervane was made by Charles F. Wescott, Jr. and given by him and his wife, Belle Smith Wescott '13, in honor of their son, Robert Herrick Wescott '45, who was lost in World War II.

Current students' memories are also enriched by outdoor sculptures, carillon bells in the chapel, Johnson Pond, the water tower, Colby Corner, and—the newest keepsake—the Colby Book. It is likely that earlier students signed their names in a registry upon entering as freshmen. If they did, the practice was abandoned as the College grew. President William R. Cotter introduced a new Colby Book in 1980, and each fall after the opening assembly, newly found classmates line up to sign their names in the large leather-bound record. Those who forget will soon find a note from the president in their mailbox, reminding them of their oversight and inviting them to his office to sign in.

By his gentle insistence President Cotter follows an historical College determination that among the many lessons set before each new generation of Colby students, one most certainly will be the importance of tradition.

*Earl H. Smith  
Dean of the College*

# Colby

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

- Ground is broken and construction begins on Mayflower Hill.
- Effects of the Great Depression are still being felt. Three quarters of entering freshmen apply for and receive financial aid.
- Ceremonies mark the 100th anniversary of Lovejoy's martyrdom.
- Ernest C. Marriner '13 becomes dean of men.
- Frank Flaherty '33 is wounded fighting in the Spanish Revolution.
- Colby varsity basketball team debuts, winning the state championship in its first season.
- The last Waterville/Fairfield streetcar is retired from duty.
- President Johnson, with graduation at hand, notes with pride that "Not one Colby boy has gotten into trouble with the Waterville police department this year."



### Ninetta May Runnals

Ninetta May Runnals '08 ruled as dean of women at Colby from 1920 to 1949. During her reign, parents who entrusted their daughters to Colby were assured that to the best of Dean Runnals' ability (which was considerable) they would be held to the strictest standards of conduct and morality.

*The Colby Alumnus* once mentioned the expulsion of "two silly little girls" for smoking and conveyed Dean Runnals' pronouncement on the subject: "No girl smokers wanted at Colby, and any girl caught smoking will be dismissed . . . girl smokers are able to find other colleges ready to receive them." Esther Wood '26, noted Maine author and educator, reminiscing about her College days and Dean Runnals in the Fall 1972 issue of the *Alumnus*, said, "There were rules about the maintenance of quiet, about signing out, signing in, and putting out the lights. . . . I recall no protest against the rules. We regarded Miss Runnals . . . as a woman of fairness and justice and so concluded that her rules must be fair and just." Miss Wood remembered that Dean Runnals gestured with her hands "when she reasoned with us."

Among the first women faculty members at Colby, a professor of mathematics from 1920 to 1929, and a trustee from 1953 to 1959, Runnals was a tireless advocate for true equality of academic and social opportunity between the men's and women's divisions and a zealous guardian of gains achieved. To ensure that the health care and physical fitness needs of Colby women were not neglected, she organized the Women's Health League and spearheaded the drive by Colby alumnae that financed the building of a women's gymnasium in 1928.

Runnals was born in 1885 in Foxcroft, Maine. Following graduation, she taught school in Maine, Philadelphia, and Michigan and earned a master's degree at Columbia before returning to Colby in 1920 to become dean of women at the invitation of President Arthur J. Roberts. In an interview with the *Alumnus* shortly before her death at her Dover-Foxcroft home in 1980 at age 95, Runnals said, "I gave Colby the best years of my life and in return received the best experience of my life."





## George G. Averill

As a member of the College's Board of Trustees, George G. Averill was instrumental in convincing Franklin W. Johnson to leave a much more lucrative position at Columbia University to come to Waterville and preside over the planning, fund raising, and building of the new campus. Averill was also the College's largest individual benefactor, giving approximately \$1 million, largely unrestricted, to Colby during and immediately after the Depression.

He was born in Lincoln, Maine, in 1870, one of five children of David Averill, a Civil War veteran, and his wife, Leah, a school teacher. His father's death from amebic dysentery when Averill was eight years old left his mother to run the family on a Civil War pension of seven dollars a month and may have had a bearing on the young boy's ambition to be a doctor.

The family moved to Lee, Maine, the home of Lee Academy, so that the children might have some hope of getting an education. Averill worked his way through the academy, serving as the school's janitor and performing other minor duties. After graduation, he cooked in lumber camps, taught school, and sold insurance until he had saved enough money to enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons (later Tufts University) in Boston. He was still compelled to support himself with what work he could find, including the collection and preparation of cadavers.

Averill received his medical degree in 1892, practiced in Enfield, Maine, for four years, returned to Tufts in 1896 for advanced medical training, and maintained a practice in Cambridge, Mass., for 15 years. In Cambridge he met and married Mabel Keyes, daughter of the founder of Keyes Fiber Company in Fairfield, Maine. A period of ill health brought him back to Fairfield for convalescence. Following his recovery, he went into business with his father-in-law, becoming treasurer and general manager. Even more adept a businessman than physician, he guided the company to a position of leadership in the industry.

Averill sold his interest in the business in 1927 and moved to California, where he proved equally successful at real estate development, oil exploration, construction, and ranching, but he returned to Maine every summer to his cottage in Sorrento. In 1929 he was elected to the Colby Board of Trustees, served as chair of the board from 1945 to 1947, and tendered the College his greatest service as chair of the building committee during the critical years of the Mayflower Hill development.

As Averill's fortune grew, so did his philanthropic activity. In addition to his gifts to Colby, Averill contributed substantial sums to Tufts Medical School, Lee Academy, and Thayer Hospital in Waterville, and founded and supported the Waterville Boys' Club, the Y.M.C.A., and Y.W.C.A.

In a speech delivered at Colby in 1938, Averill expounded on the philosophy behind his giving: "... somewhere along the way we [Averill included his wife] got the impression that if God, in His mercy and goodness, has allowed one to acquire more of this world's goods than some of his less fortunate neighbors, that he would be expected to share with those neighbors. In other words, that the Good Lord has simply made him custodian of these things, or this money, and that sooner or later he must account for his stewardship. And so we have tried to share with our neighbors some of the privileges we have been permitted to enjoy.

"Long ago, after much thought, and some experimenting, we came to the conclusion that money spent to educate would do more to prevent crime and poverty, and the inevitable results of such crime and poverty, human suffering, than the giving to the so-called 'charities'...

"Why Colby College? Neither Mrs. Averill or I have ever been a student at Colby College... [but] For the past fifteen years I have been privileged to serve as one of the Trustees of the college and... have been in a position to know, and I think I do know, that Colby College can, and will, give more of the kind of education we want our boys and girls to have—for the dollar invested—than any other college in this country, and I am barring none."

# Athletics at Colby

Colby's first recorded intercollegiate athletic contest was a croquet match played in 1860 against Bowdoin on the Bowdoin campus. Neither the score nor the identity of the victor has been preserved, but during the next 40 years, baseball and football made their debuts as varsity sports, and fierce athletic rivalries developed between Colby and Bowdoin, Bates, and the University of Maine. The organization and funding of the teams, however, were left to various informal athletic associations. Not until the early 1920s did the College itself contribute more than good will to Colby athletics.

## Baseball

The game of baseball was first played on campus in 1861 but was considered to be a child's game, suitable, perhaps, for freshmen. The Civil War was raging and the nation's attention was occupied by more serious matters. Following the conclusion of the war, college students everywhere turned to more pleasant diversions, and baseball was high on the list. Colby's first baseball club was organized in 1867 with a mixture of students and "town boys." They played in impromptu, unrecorded contests until the establishment of intercollegiate competition in 1876 and an all-Maine championship in 1881. The 1876 team sported the first baseball uniforms seen in Waterville and was managed by its shortstop (and future Colby president) Albion Woodbury Small, then in his senior year. The Colby nine were immediately a force to be reckoned with, winning the Maine championship pennant the first four years and ten times in the years up to 1900. Of the other Maine schools, Bates took four pennants, Bowdoin four, and University of Maine only one.

The following decade saw one outstanding season for Colby baseball. The

year was 1906, the team's record was 14-3, and the starting pitcher was a tall, dark, handsome lad with a red-hot fast ball and a wicked curve. John Wesley "Colby Jack" Coombs '06 was the College's first—and is still its greatest—sports hero.

Following graduation, Coombs went to work for Connie Mack's powerhouse Philadelphia Athletics, going the distance in one of his first starts, a gruelling 24-inning victory over the Boston Red Sox. Gordon Mackay, a prominent sports writer of the day, said of Coombs' early years in the game, "He was wild as a hawk. Connie Mack actually swung him into the outfield to keep Jack in the lineup because of his batting prowess. Coombs was highly organized and splendidly intelligent and set to work to correct his faults. Pretty soon Jack got the hang of hurling. Then he was made."

Of his 14 years in the majors, 1910 was Coombs' greatest year of all. He went 32 and 9 in the regular season, tossed 53½ consecutive innings of shutout ball, pitched 10 complete games and appeared twice in relief in 16 days, and won three World Series games in five days as the Athletics defeated the Chicago Cubs for the championship.

In 1911, after two more World Series victories, this time against the Giants, Coombs suffered an injury that ended his career with the Athletics. After a lengthy hospitalization, he came back with the Brooklyn Robins (later the Dodgers), winning the club's only game in the 1916 World Series against the Boston Red Sox.

After hanging up his spikes, Coombs coached baseball at Williams and Princeton before settling in for a long and illustrious career at Duke University. He returned to Colby in 1951 for the dedication of Coombs Field on the new Mayflower Hill campus.

The watershed year in Colby sports history was 1925, when Edward Cilley Roundy was hired as the first full-time, year-round athletics coach. In the course of his 28 years at the College, "Eddie" coached every sport except track, but it was as Colby's perennial baseball skipper that he established his reputation as one of the great coaches. Roundy's nines won the State Championship five times, tied five times, and compiled a 191-174-3 overall record, including a 123-87-2 record in state series play.

Although intercollegiate sports were suspended during the war, baseball was still played in Colby varsity uniforms by members of the Cadet Training Division stationed on campus. Their games proved to be popular with area residents, drawing more spectators than were customary for football games. In 1943 the team won 24 games against other service and semi-pro teams without a loss.

In 1950, on the occasion of Roundy's 25th anniversary as Colby's baseball coach, players from the 1946 and 1947 teams presented the College with the Edward C. Roundy Trophy to be presented annually to Colby's most valuable player. John Spinner '49, a three-year All-Maine first baseman with a .500 batting average in State Championship games (and a superb goalie in hockey), was the inaugural recipient.

The retirement of Eddie Roundy in 1954 and the arrival of John Winkin in 1955 marked the opening of a new chapter in Colby baseball history. With 12 straight winning seasons, Winkin's Mules were the dominant force in New England collegiate baseball, and his teams' overall record for the 19 years he was head coach at Colby is an impressive 257-170-9. Winkin left Colby in 1974 for the University of Maine, where in 1988 he celebrated his 700th victory as a varsity baseball coach.

The year was 1906, the team's record was 14-3, and the starting pitcher was a tall, dark, handsome lad with a red-hot fast ball and a wicked curve.



Three great pitchers for Connie Mack's 1911 Philadelphia Athletics (left to right): Albert C. "Big Chief" Bender, Cy Morgan, and "Colby Jack" Coombs '06. Coombs attended the dedication of Coombs Field on Mayflower Hill in 1951.

## Football

*The Colby Echo* of October 1883 reported that "At the opening of this term there were faint symptoms of the football fever, but to the regret of many of us, the matter seems to have been entirely dropped." *Oracles* from 1884 to 1891 mention a Colby football team and list the members, but their activities were more social than competitive; the 1892 *Oracle* contains a team portrait with the caption, "For the first time in the history of the college, the *Oracle* presents a picture of a fully equipped, flesh and blood football team."

Intercollegiate games with Bowdoin and the University of Maine began in the fall of 1892, with Bates joining the fray one year later. The early years of the Colby eleven were notably less successful than those of the Colby nine. The team's record against Bowdoin until 1900 was two wins, ten losses, and two ties. The score of the first game in 1892, Bowdoin 56 and Colby 0, is typical of the early contests. Colby's record versus Bates was somewhat better and the scores were closer, but still Colby finished the century with two wins, six losses, and one tie. Only against the University of Maine did the College fare reasonably well, winning eight of their ten contests.

The Colby elevens' records continued to be spotty until 1914, when a young man from Dorchester, Mass., led the team to lasting glory. Paul Frederick "Ginger" Fraser '15, senior class president, and his 32 teammates—including Ginger's younger brother, quarterback and freshman class president Alan Robert Fraser '18, and star fullback Edward D. Cawley '17—tore through their season like a whirlwind and, in the process, established a record of 247 total points scored that still stood in 1988.

Against its three rivals for the State Championship, the 1914 Colby squad

**“‘Ginger’ . . . established a name for himself all over the Eastern States  
that reflects nothing but credit upon him  
and upon his Alma Mater.”**

amassed a total score of 123-0, tallied a further 124 points in its out-of-state games, and ended the season at 6-2 overall, losing only to the Tufts powerhouse and to Navy. The glory of the '14 football season is celebrated in the lead article in the 1915 *Oracle*. Perfunctory credit is given to coaches Fuller and Cohn, but praise for “the indomitable courage and remarkable insight of ‘Ginger’ Fraser” is unreserved. “Always anxious to be in the fiercest of the scrimmage,” said the *Oracle*, “even when in such a physical condition that a man with anything but an iron will would have been in the hospital, ‘Ginger’ forced his way for gain after gain resulting in victories for the Blue and Gray, and established a name for himself all over the Eastern States that reflects nothing but credit upon him and upon his Alma Mater.”

Less celebrated in memory than Fraser but an equally important factor in the team's success, “Eddie” Cawley set a number of Colby records, including a 109-yard touchdown run on a fake punt play against Navy in 1914 and a career total of 29 touchdowns in 30 games. His record of 88 points scored in the season of 1916 stood until 1972.

With the graduations of Fraser and Cawley, Colby's football fortunes rapidly faded. Writing in the *Alumnus*, Earle S. Tyler '20, a member of the 1919 team, reviewed the season. Of their 7-7 tie with Bates, the season's best outing, he said, “Had the team showed any football knowledge whatsoever, a win would have been easy. Our line was worse than weak, interference poorer than ever, [and] all tackling was about the head and neck.”

In the same *Alumnus*, Athletic Director Michael J. Ryan commented on the athletic situation at Colby: “The football season we had was disastrous and to me the outlook for track and baseball is not very encouraging.” The lively debate about the proper role of athletics at

Colby was already in full swing.

“The athletic department,” Ryan said, “is one of the most important departments of a college and is to a college what the advertising department is to a large corporation. A business cannot survive on poor advertising; neither can a college. . . . [W]inning combinations would have been a wonderful asset in the line of advertising, and I am quite sure would have helped the endowment fund considerably; . . . our schedule should be such that we can realize a good percentage of victories and a big return financially.”

The opposite side of the question was addressed a dozen years later by the *Alumnus*. Writing about “organized and exploited athletics” in 1932, Professor of Public Speaking and *Alumnus* editor Herbert Carlyle Libby '02 decried “furnishing sport for those who pay their money, albeit grudgingly, to see youth fed to the modern lions”; he was outspoken on “the utter impossibility of the man of average ability doing satisfactory college work at the same time that he gives himself to organized sport. Organized sports in our colleges simmers down to a simple question as to whether it is to be regarded as play or as business, health for the many or training for the few. If the whole thing is to be carried on strictly as a business matter, . . . we may as well say fond farewells to all worthy scholastic training in our colleges.”

The appointment in 1934 of Gilbert F. “Mike” Loeb as director of athletics and physical education was the beginning of a long-term commitment by the Colby administration to find a balanced synthesis of these antithetical points of view. That they chose wisely and well can be inferred from Loeb's 30-year tenure as head of Colby athletics. Under his administration, the department's scope and facilities were considerably expanded, and recreational and competitive sports were made available to all stu-

dents regardless of ability.

The arrival in 1937 of Al McCoy as head football coach sparked another upswing in Colby's gridiron performance. In the years 1938-40, his teams went 16-3-2, making McCoy Colby's winningest football coach, although the State Championship eluded him. But he bequeathed a strong team to his successor, Nelson Nitchman, who took the 1941 Mules to a 4-2-1 season and the championship for only the second time since 1914. Thereafter, the team relapsed into obscurity. In 1948, however, on the 45th anniversary of Colby Night, the traditional rally before the big game, the 1-6-1 Mules defeated American International College, Theodore N. “Ted” Shiro '51 scoring the initial touchdown in the first game played on the new Seaverns Field.

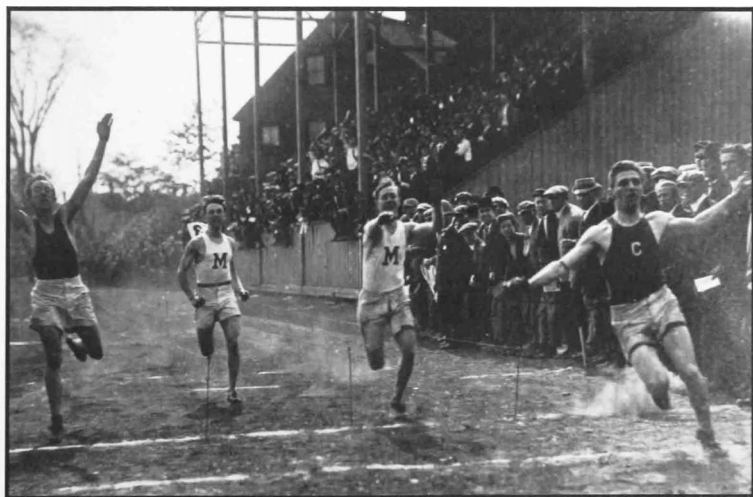
Football fortunes turned once more with the arrival of Bob Clifford. Colby not only won the State Championship in 1958 but, for the first time in its history, repeated the feat in 1959—under the proud gaze of the surviving members of Colby's first championship team in 1909.

Again the clouds descended on the College's football teams until the 1972 Mules banished the gloom. Behind the blocking of fullback Don Joseph '74, tailback Peter Gorniewicz '75 rushed for 1,170 yards and 15 touchdowns, both Colby records. The aerial attack was equally outstanding, quarterback Brian Cone '73 and split end David Lane '73 setting several school records. The team rolled up a 7-1 record and walked away with the CBB series championship, earning head coach Dick McGee honors as New England Coach of the Year.

Although other players have run and passed their ways into Colby football memory, fans can spend hours debating the relative merits of the College's two greatest teams, 1914 and 1972, and its two greatest players, “Ginger” Fraser and Peter Gorniewicz.



Led by Captain Paul "Ginger" Fraser (fifth from the left in the first row of seats), the 1914 football team scored 247 points in a 6-2 season.



A large crowd attended the Colby-Maine track and field championships at Seaverns Field in 1912. The wooden grandstand, which collapsed in the fall 1920 hurricane, was replaced by Woodman Stadium in 1922.

## Track and Field

The size of crowds at track events rivaled those at football games in the early years of the century, yet the story of track and field sports at Colby has much in common with the myth of Sisyphus, the Corinthian king doomed to an eternity of uphill struggle. The 1920 *Alumnus* said, "While the Track Teams of the past year have not set any worlds afire they have accomplished far more than they were thought capable of at the beginning of the year." According to the 1927 *Alumnus*, "It is very difficult to put one's finger on any precise reason for the apparent lack of interest and success in track at Colby College. Our whole history of track is one filled with disappointments." "Colby's track team," said the 1934 *Alumnus*, "enjoyed a better season than usual this spring." In his 1963 *History of Colby College*, Ernest C. Marriner '13 wrote: "Why track should turn out to be the weakest sport at Colby is not easy to explain. . . . Colby never won a Maine intercollegiate meet, and only three times (in 1900, 1914, and 1943) did she take second place."

Against this rather dim firmament, several individual stars have shown brightly, and none more so than Edwin "Cliff" Veysey '36. During his sophomore year, Veysey emerged as a promising distance runner, both in cross-country and on the cinder track. A year later he rose to national prominence with record-setting victories in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at the one- and two-mile distances and a cross-country first in the New England Intercollegiate Championships. In his senior year Veysey was heavily favored to win the two-mile event at the national Intercollegiate Championships and earn a place on the 1936 U.S. Olympic team. A pulled tendon during a cross-country meet with Maine ended the brilliant career of Colby's greatest track star.



As is true of the College's other sports teams, however, standout individuals have performed for Colby over the years. Steeplechaser Todd Coffin '83 was an All-American and Colby's first NCAA champion in 1983. The 1988 Condon Medalist, William Derry '88, was an All-American in the indoor 5,000-meter run. And for years, Sebsibe Mamo '70, the man who competed in both the 1964 and 1968 Olympics for his native Ethiopia, held a number of Colby records, from the 880-yard run to the two-mile. Robert Lewis '65, former track team manager and *Echo* editor, wrote that "in 1968 he literally carried Colby to its first state meet [victory] ever. Not only did he win three events, something that may never be accomplished again, but he pulled the team to its best performance. He really made track what it is at Colby."

## Hockey

Hockey at Colby—or something like hockey—goes back at least to 1887, when the *Echo* carried a report that began, "A very interesting game of polo was played on the rink Saturday evening between the Colbys and the Coburns." However, it was not until 1921 that the game was elevated to the status of a varsity sport. Initially coached by a succession of Colby professors, the hockey helm was taken in 1925 by Eddie Roundy and then by Ellsworth "Bill" Millett '25 in 1930. Millett was a committed hockey enthusiast and had been a superior player in his student days. With his appointment, hockey rose in prominence to become a first-line sport. In Millett's first seven years, the team had five winning seasons and collected four State Championships. A big part of Millett's early success was the brilliant playing of Elbridge B. "Hocker" Ross '35, who starred on the bronze medal-winning U.S. Olympic hockey team in 1936. In fact, hockey has produced Colby's other two Olympic athletes in addition to Mamo, Ross and Joe Wallace '45. In 1949, Bill Millett cleaned out his locker and accepted an appointment as head of the alumni office, a job at which "Mr. Colby" proved equally adept.

Colby's best years in hockey were yet to come. With coach Jack Kelly behind the bench and a strong, talented team on the ice, the College was a contender for national titles and nearly invincible in regional competition during the 1960s. The line of Ronald Ryan '62, John C. Maguire '61, and Edgar A. Boardman '61

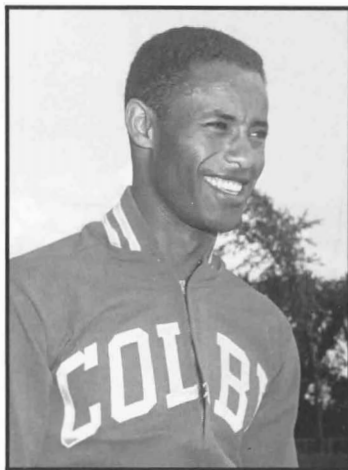
combined to score 222 points during the 1960-61 season, more than any other varsity hockey line in the country. The following year, Ryan and goalie Frank P. Stephenson '62 were named as NCAA All-Americans.

## Basketball

The first basketball game was played at the College in 1896, and the first intercollegiate game in Maine was played in Orono against the University of Maine on February 1, 1902, but it was not until 1936, under the joint sponsorship of Mike Loeb and Eddie Roundy, that basketball became a recognized intercollegiate sport on the varsity level. From the very first Colby's basketball teams had almost perennial success. In the five years before World War II brought a halt to college athletics, Roundy's young teams won the State Championship twice and tied for the title twice.

Play resumed in 1946 under new coach Leon P. Williams, a man said to "live and breathe basketball." In his 19 years at Colby, Williams won 253 games. His teams only twice finished lower than second in State Championship play and, beginning in 1950, won the title eight years in a row. Led by the rebounding of 6'7" Ted Lallier '53 and captained by Warren Finegan '51 (elected as a trustee of the College in 1980), the 1951-52 bucket brigade won 23 games and broke all existing team and individual scoring records, with Ted Shiro '51 topping the list. (In 1988 Shiro and Lallier remained among the Colby all-time scoring leaders.) Two of Waterville's six Jabar brothers who attended Colby, John P. Jabar '52 and Anthony Jabar '54, led the team to victory the following two years. Brothers Norman and Herbert Jabar, both '52, Paul '53, and young Joseph "Joey" Jabar '68, were also prominent Colby athletes.

The 1960s were an unusually quiet period for Colby basketball. The arrival of Richard Whitmore as head coach in 1970 quickly reestablished the team as a force. With standout performances by Douglas Reinhardt '71 (later treasurer of the College), Brad Moore '75, Paul Harvey '78, Michael McGee '79, Harland Storey '85, and Matt Hancock '90, winning seasons began again in the seventies and divisional championships continued to be the rule. By the end of the 1987-88 season Whitmore's teams had scored 271 victories against only 157 losses.



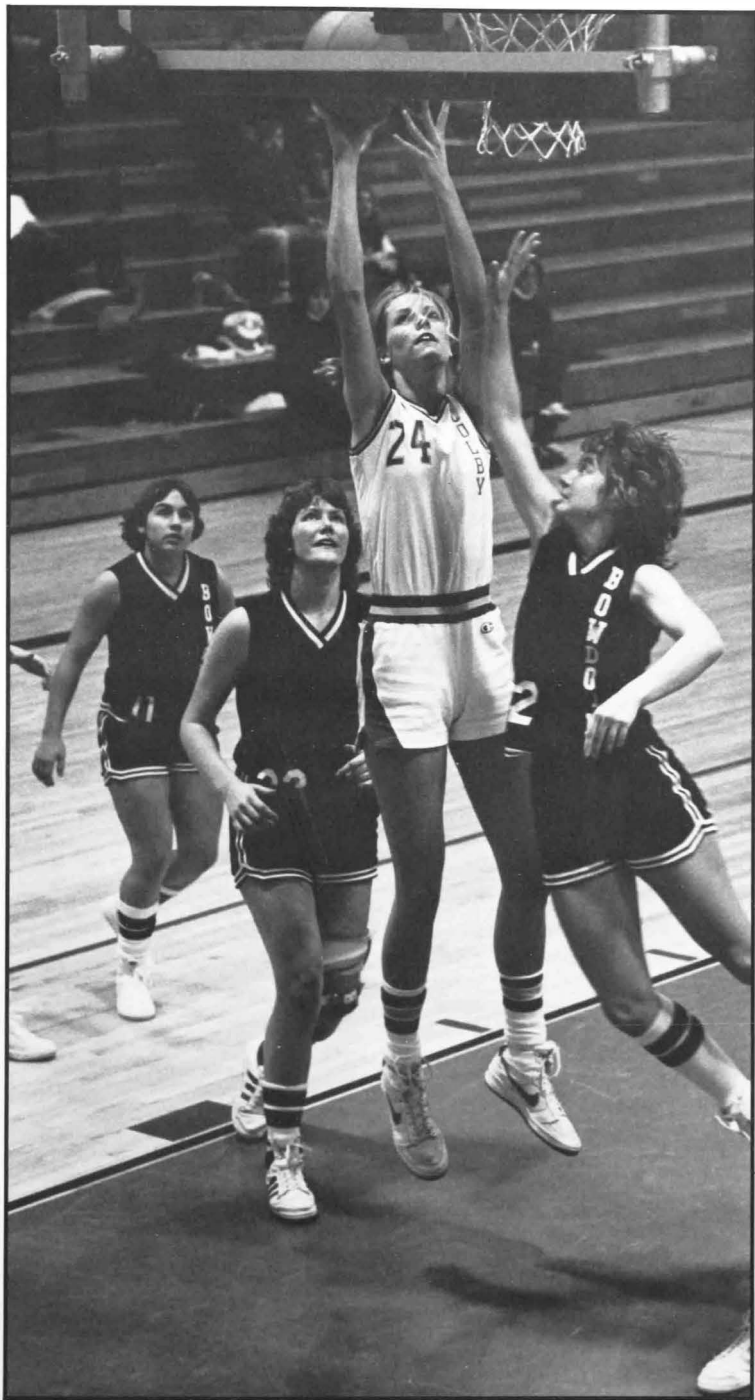
Colby Olympian "Sebs" Mamo '70.



Hockey coach Jack Kelly, 1960.



Lee Williams' basketball teams won 253 games.



*All-American Kaye Cross '84 in a 1982 contest with Bowdoin. A standout performer for four years, Cross is Colby's all-time scoring leader.*

### Women's Athletics

The story of athletic competition for women on the varsity level began only in the late 1960s, but in a short time two teams established themselves at the top rank of divisional competition, and many individuals were honored as All-Americans for excellence in their sports. Interestingly, the strongest women's teams have been basketball and softball, paralleling the men's varsity experience. A great deal of their success could be attributed to the coaching of Gene DeLorenzo '75 who took over the direction of both teams in 1976. He led the softball squad to three state titles and a 79-34 record before handing over the reins in 1985 to Terry Parlin, who immediately produced two Northeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions.

Through the 1986-87 season, DeLorenzo's basketball teams earned four state championships, six CBB championships, and two ECAC Division III titles, with only a single losing season. Speaking on the eve of the 1985 ECAC playoffs (in which Colby would go on to win the title in overtime), DeLorenzo said, "Tonight's contest may mark the final home game for the four most influential seniors [Kristen Johnson, Therese Langlois, Lesley Melcher, and Carol Simon, all Class of 1985] that have ever played for Colby women's basketball. These four represent a class that has seen Colby compile a 74-24 overall record during their tenure. . . . It has been Colby's great good fortune to have such talented and dedicated athletes." Other outstanding basketball players have included All-American Kaye Cross '84, who holds the single season scoring record and the career scoring mark with 1,452 points, and Patricia Valavanis Smith '80, who is second to Cross with 1,165 career points. The example set by such players as Cross, who was an Academic All-American, and Carol Simon, an 11-letter winner and three-sport captain who also had a solid academic career, indicated that for women as well as for men, Colby had achieved a complementary blend of athletics and scholarship.

On the 175th anniversary of the College, the story of Colby women's intercollegiate athletics was just beginning.

# The Joseph Years in the Spa

In 1947, after Colby had attempted to run its Spa with student help, the Spa was handed over to Joseph M. Joseph in the hope that a family-run organization would prosper. When Joe Joseph died in 1954, his brother John took over the daily duties in the Spa, while Peter Joseph, another brother, returned to Waterville on weekends to help out. From 1954 until 1985, Peter and John Joseph and others in the Joseph family served the College, its faculty, staff, and student body. The students changed, even the Spa changed, but the Spa motto, "A Home Away from Home," remained the same. Countless Colby alumni think of "the Spa" and "the Josephs" as synonymous.

When John Joseph took over the business in 1954, the Spa shared a room in the basement of Miller Library with the bookstore. To keep open seven days and five nights a week, John Joseph employed both family members and College students. Over the years the list of family employees included Van Joseph, Kay and George Joseph, and many sons, daughters, nieces, and nephews. John's wife, Mary, handled the bookkeeping, and Peter's wife, Barbara, often assisted during the lunchtime rush. The day crew frequently were relatives who were still in high school, but evenings in the Spa were so busy that the Josephs also employed at least three Colby students to handle the business.

How could a Colby student get a job in the Spa? All one had to do was come in and say, "I want to work," John Joseph said. He had no other criteria because "I figured if they were smart enough to get into Colby, they were smart enough to

work behind the bar." Both Josephs cited a long list of prominent workers, what John Joseph called the "key man," the student who worked the corner of the counter and kept his eye on everything else. Joseph told anecdotes as he remembered Jim Murnik '57, Paul Svendsen '58, Peter Vlachos '58, Michael Riordan '59, James McIntosh '59, Leon Nelson '60, Ted Lockhart '61, J. Peter Thompson '62, Neal Ossen '63, Stephen Thompson '63, Larry Adams '69, Steve Magyar '71, Dick Cass '73, Scott Adams '76, Bill Yovic '77, John Devine '78, John Eginton '79, Joel Castleman '82, Brad Whitaker '83, and Douglas Parker '86. Bill "Bugsy" Callahan '74 and Rick Beaubien '74, Joseph said, were "good people at night. Larry Pugh '56 worked for me, too, and Jerry Goldberg '60." As the Josephs put it, these Colby alumni have "turned out well."

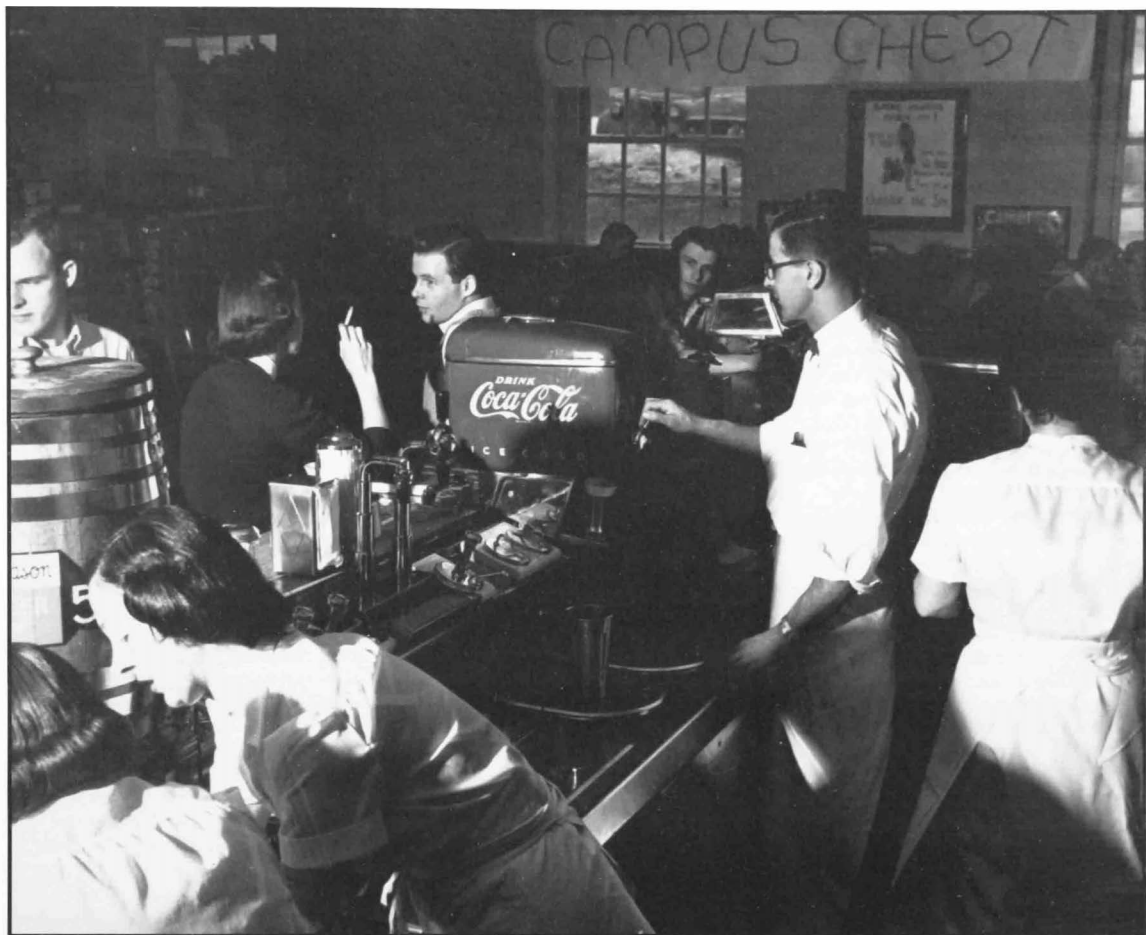
In the 1950s the campus, still divided by the coordinate system, had no student union, so the Spa was the place where men and women met for a cup of coffee. On most days a steady stream of students passed through on their way to and from class. Starting at 8 a.m., John unlocked the doors to find people waiting in line to order a quick coffee and English muffin before class. By lunchtime, the place was packed, especially in the early years when students were not required to pay for board. President Bixler made his daily round to talk with the students, calling them all by their first names. In the afternoon, bridge and domino games were commonly in progress. At 4:30 the Spa would close until 8 p.m. In the evening, stocking-footed scholars would stumble downstairs from their books for a study break. At 10, the

Colby Eight and the Colbyettes might appear for the round of singing that the Josephs initiated to close the place for the night.

While the Spa was located in the library basement, one day a year was set aside for Spa Day. On this day anyone could perform in the Spa. One woman was a bagpipe player who would play all day long. Between their classes, professors came in to read poetry and stories, many of them "colorful"—just what the packed roomful of students wanted to hear. Banjo and guitar players were popular. The Colby Eight and the Colbyettes entertained large crowds.

Students appreciated the Spa and the Josephs in many ways. Mariellen Baxter '74 and Susan Alexander Burnham '74 offered to sew curtains if the Josephs provided the material. As a result, the Spa windows were adorned with blue and white check cloth for many years. And every Jan Plan, students painted pictures on 4 x 4 or 4 x 8 plywood boards that decorated the walls of the Spa until the next January. Art Miller '63, one of the Spa painters that John Joseph remembered, received a Fulbright Scholarship to study painting in Paris. In 1973 art major Martha Wetmore Scott '73 painted scenes of the Spa itself on the walls.

Why was the Spa such a special place? Perhaps the best explanation is that Peter and John Joseph treated the students as an extended family. They established "The Book," which recorded all the loans they made. Not only could food be charged on a bill but students also could borrow money to do their laundry, buy candy and cigarettes in the vending machines, pay rent, or cover emergen-



*The Spa in the mid-1950s shared space in Miller Library with the bookstore.*



*John Joseph at the grill.*



*The Spa moved to Roberts Union in 1978.*

cies. The largest bill accumulated was \$800, John Joseph said, "and he paid me every dime. For all the credit we gave, we got back 98 percent, without dunning them." In the 1970s, to honor the emergency loans started by the Josephs, Bob Frank '54, who worked behind the bar and mopped floors in the Spa during his student years, started the Joseph Family Emergency Fund, which is administered by the financial aid office.

Another institution at the Spa was "The Bell." Half the fun of keeping The Book was ringing The Bell. Because many students and faculty paid their bills once a semester, substantial checks were customary. To make the check writer feel better, John Joseph would ring The Bell and announce the name of whoever had paid; shouts and applause went up from Spa customers. The Bell was originally a small hand-bell, but after one vacation Mike Conday '70 returned with a large locomotive bell. His father, who wanted his prized instrument back, sent the Josephs a larger bell to carry on the tradition. In later years The Bell received a coat of red paint for Christmas, and red it remains to this day in John Joseph's home.

The Bell was also used every Christmas to ring in Santa Claus. Each year the Spa hosted the Colby Nursery School Christmas party. At midmorning sometime before Christmas, the children, assembled around tables that had been pushed together for the occasion, enjoyed English muffins and juice. When the Bell rang, Santa—sometimes a student, sometimes a faculty member, sometimes one of the Trott boys, Malcolm or Merle—arrived to pass out balloons, Bazooka bubble gum, and lollipops. Students in the Spa at the time helped the children blow up the balloons and joined in the festivities.

The service in the Spa also gave students the comfortable feeling that established the "Home Away from Home" Spa motto. Students could order anything they wanted, and if a sandwich was a success, John and Peter Joseph often named the sandwich after the inventor. This practice led to the creation of the Colby Eight (cheeseburger with a fried egg). The Greek Egg (egg, bacon, and cheese sandwich) was named for Jim Lapidis '63, who, John Joseph said, "kept asking for one." One of the most popular sandwiches was the Skitchwich, a grilled tuna fish, cheese, and pickle sandwich invented by a veteran of the Korean Conflict known as Skitch.

In 1973 the first pub arrived on campus. Who else but the Josephs should run it? During January, John Joseph and a few students rummaged around campus and asked friends for old furniture. Pine paneling for the bar came from the Runnals Union renovation. The area on the first floor of Roberts Union known as The Paper Wall was painted black, and the Pub was established. Dick Cass '73 was the night manager of the new Pub while the Josephs managed the Spa. The Pub essentially served beer—in the beginning only Schlitz and Old Milwaukee—although the roast beef sandwich was a popular item.

In 1978 the Spa and the Pub were combined in the spacious basement area in Roberts Union. The Book was still used to record credit, and all the other traditions were transplanted to Roberts, too, but the nature of the business changed. Students no longer waited in line for the doors to open at 8 a.m. nor did they frequent the Spa between classes: Roberts was far from the residence halls and academic buildings. What had been a steady flow of customers became a rush during mealtimes and a lull in between. At first the Spa/Pub, managed by Jim Harvey, was open seven nights a week, and these extended hours meant more night business, especially on weekends. When the drinking age rose to 20, the amount of evening business fell off. On nights when bands or comedians performed, however, the Spa generally was packed.

When the Josephs were not working in the Spa, they could have been spotted elsewhere on the campus. John Joseph maintained the washing machine service to the College, and he might be found in residence hall basement laundry rooms. Peter Joseph serviced all of the soda and candy machines in the administrative, academic, and residence buildings. During sporting events, one or both of the Josephs would usually be by their vending machines in the fieldhouse making change during intermissions. (They never missed a home game.) For many years, they catered special events, too, such as faculty cocktail parties. And anyone affiliated with Colby could hire the Josephs to cater a wedding in the Millett Alumni House, occasions for which Mary and Barbara Joseph did most of the cooking.

Over the years John, Peter, and the Joseph family members received many awards from the College and its alumni. In 1962, John Joseph was pulled bodily

from behind the bar one lunchtime to attend an all-campus assembly in Runnals Union. Still in his apron, he received the Blue Key Award, the highest nonscholastic honor at the College. "In order to make the award meaningful," Joseph told the assembly, "you'll all have to pay your Spa bills." That same year *The Oracle* was dedicated to John Joseph, the first non-faculty member to be so honored.

In 1976 John Joseph received a Colby Brick, an award seldom given to a nonalumnus, for his service to the College. In 1981 Peter Joseph was also awarded a Colby Brick. The final award to the Josephs came in 1985 upon their retirement from the Spa. The Alumni Association gave John, Peter, Mary, and Barbara Joseph the Colby "C" Club Family of the Year Award for their years of dedication to Colby and its students. At the banquet Bob Frank, the same man who mopped floors for Joe Joseph in 1954, presented the plaque.

The new Joseph Spa in the Student Center was dedicated in the fall of 1985. To this day, even though no Josephs work there, the Spa is one of the first stops that many alumni make when they return to Mayflower Hill. Over the years, the Josephs received Christmas cards, wedding invitations, and baby pictures from their Colby "family." Chances are, if alumni were regulars in the Spa during Colby days, one of the Josephs even remembers their favorite sandwiches.

*Joyce Joseph '88*



*Barbara and Peter Joseph at Commencement with their daughter, Joyce '88.*

# Colby

## T W E N T Y - F I V E Y E A R S A G O

- Chief Justice Earl Warren and Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall address Colby's sesquicentennial academic convocation.
- Ernest C. Marriner's *History of Colby College* is published.
- Eleventh annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award is presented to Thomas More Storke, executive editor of the *Santa Barbara News-Press* for a series of articles exposing the activities of the John Birch Society and "pointing out the dangers to American freedom created by extremists of the radical right." This work also earns Storke the Pulitzer Prize.
- First summer music school opens at Colby with the Juilliard String Quartet as resident instructors.
- The building and grounds crew sweeps nine inches of snow from Seaverns Field, yielding a clean, green gridiron for Homecoming activities and the football game.
- Colby President emeritus J. Seelye Bixler embarks on a seven-month State Department-sponsored lecture tour of the Far East.
- President Strider boats a five-pound salmon on Moosehead Lake.
- In its second year, the merits (or lack thereof) of the January Program of Independent Study are vigorously debated.
- H. Paul Rancourt '33 presents Colby with his collection of rare and unusual autographs.
- Colby senior Paul K. Rogers wins the Skimiester Trophy for best individual performance in the Maine State Intercollegiate Championships held at Sugarloaf.
- David Ogilvy, founder and chairman of Ogilvy, Benson and Mather, the world's largest advertising agency, is elected to the Board of Trustees.
- A major traveling exhibition, "Maine and Its Artists," debuts at the new Bixler Art Center: "notable," said *Life*; "remarkable exhibition," said *Newsweek*; "virtually the history of American art," said *The Christian Science Monitor*.
- The great flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya plays at Colby.
- Ben Ames Williams' widow presents Colby's library with an extensive collection of her husband's writings, correspondence, notebooks, and manuscripts.
- Winthrop Jackson '37 is honored by the Federation of Amateur Radio Clubs as "New England Ham of the Year."



# Colby's Special Collections

In the fall of 1929, Colby librarian Robert B. Downs began selecting from the library's stacks Americana, which he intended to display as examples of American cultural achievement. During his search Downs found a number of "rare and valuable books" that, although not Americana, he decided to preserve by segregating them from the circulating collection. Downs's successors, J.S. Ibbotson and J. Periam Danton, continued his practice of rescuing rare books.

The library's commitment to the preservation of rare books coincided with the scholarly interests of Carl Jefferson Weber, chair of the department of English from 1923 to 1935. Weber's research on Thomas Hardy had led him to persuade the library to buy significant numbers of Hardy titles. By 1940 Weber had become, in addition to chair of the English department, curator of rare books and manuscripts. Weber resigned as chair in 1953 but remained as curator until his retirement in 1958.

In 1935 Weber and Frederick A. Pottle '17 had established the Colby Library Associates, whose purpose was "to collect for the library, and to assist materially in its growth." For the next 30 years the Associates bought particular items that the library could not afford and also purchased, or helped obtain as gifts, books and manuscripts appropriate for student and faculty research to be preserved in the Special Collections. By 1942, the Associates had enrolled 100 members and, in addition to contributing significantly to the library, was a major cultural force on campus, a presence it would maintain until the mid-1960s.

In 1943 the Associates pooled their

resources and gave themselves a voice with the creation of the *Colby Library Quarterly*. For the next 31 years, the *Quarterly* recorded the growing reputation of the rare book collection and the accomplishments of the Associates and presented bibliographical articles and notes pertaining to the collections. After 1975 the magazine became a literary journal.

Between 1940 and 1960 the character, scholarly value, and reputation of what had become known as "Special Collections" were firmly established. The collecting theme was the preservation of the best literary work of the "genteel tradition" in America, particularly that associated with the Northeast and with antecedents of that tradition in England.

The ever-expanding Hardy collection was the centerpiece. In 1940 the family of Edwin Arlington Robinson established the poet's collection. In 1947 James Augustine Healy began building the Irish literature collection with a run of William Butler Yeats's Cuala Press books. On December 12, 1947, the Robinson Room received its dedication. By this time all the elements of Special Collections were present, at least in embryo.

Significant first editions and first periodical appearances have been donated to the Thomas Hardy collection by Paul Lemperry and H. Ridgely Bullock '55, and important additions to the Edwin Arlington Robinson collection were made by H. Bacon Collamore, trustee from 1946 to 1958. Carroll Atwood Wilson helped to build the large Sarah Orne Jewett collection and Patrick J. Ferry almost singlehandedly established and maintained a fine Willa Cather collec-

tion. John Eastman was instrumental in creating the Thomas Mann collection and continues to add to it. Ben Ames Williams and his family and the Kenneth Roberts family established at Colby the premier collection of these Maine authors.

In 1962 James A. Healy constructed, across the hall from the Robinson Room, a room dedicated to his parents to house his endowed Irish literature collection. In the former president's office, between the two dedicated library areas, the College Archives (the "Colbiana" collection) took up residence. In 1976 this last room was renovated and furnished by Bernard H. Lipman '31 and named after Alfred King Chapman '25, Weber's successor as chair of the English department.

On Professor Weber's retirement, Richard Cary became the curator of Special Collections in the fall of 1958. Cary brought to the curatorship professional training in the history of the genteel literary tradition in America, particularly as it was expressed in the Northeast. The depth of Colby's manuscript holdings and its extensive collection of the books and papers of Maine authors of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries are a tribute to his insistence that the Special Collections have a strong central theme.

Cary did establish one somewhat unusual collection. He persuaded Bern Porter '32 to create the Bern Porter Collection of Contemporary Letters. Porter had become an important part of the modern literary scene in the 1940s and remains closely associated with American and European avant-garde presses and experimental writers and artists. His collec-



*The trees are in their autumn beauty  
The woodland paths are dry,  
Under the October twilight the water  
Mirrors a still sky.*

W. B. YEATS

Cuala Press, originally Dun Emer Press, was founded by Elizabeth Corbet Yeats in 1902. All books were printed by hand. Originally established "to find work for Irish hands in the making of beautiful things," the press produced illustrations, prints, and greeting cards and aimed to publish some of the best work being written in Ireland. The founder's brother, William Butler Yeats, served as editorial advisor. Cuala Press continues to print with the same craftsmanship and care that distinguished its work from the beginning. The illustration is a copy of an original print.

tion, to which he continues to add, contains over 1,500 volumes, many of them rare and valuable, and an extensive file of correspondence with Maine writers and poets.

Following Professor Cary's retirement in 1975, the present curator, J. Fraser Cocks III, began to modify the collecting policy developed by Weber and Cary. Rather than stressing the collection of fine and/or unique editions, Cocks gives preference to obtaining standard first editions. The Robinson Room purchases items that have a strong association with New England and eastern New York. Specifically, the collection documents the continuance of the genteel tradition in the twentieth century, primarily through the presence of the works of many poets who hold academic appointments. Special Collections also buys works by those writers of the "New York Literary Renaissance," centered in Greenwich Village, who rebelled against the genteel tradition between 1905 and 1920.

A similar policy is followed for the Healy collection of Irish literature. The great strength of the collection lies in the large number of works written by the participants in the "Irish Literary Renaissance" (1880-1940), including an extraordinarily rich William Butler Yeats collection, a substantial James Joyce collection, and a large Lady Gregory collection.

Since 1975, the collecting emphasis in Irish literature has been to obtain works by authors whose careers developed after World War II. Seamus Heaney, one of the most important contemporary Irish poets and recipient of a Colby honorary degree in 1983, is represented by a virtually complete selection of his work, including several fine and rare editions.

The College archives—the records of deceased alumni and former faculty members—are the most heavily used and fastest growing component of Special Collections. Complete, indexed runs of the *Oracle*, the *Echo*, and the *Alumnus* are available in the archives as well as a large collection of publications by alumni and faculty members.

Special Collections still acquires "rare" books and manuscripts and houses them in a secure, climate-controlled environment. Special Collections still responds gladly and often to the needs of professional scholars. Its role for the immediate future, however, is to find more and more effective ways of incorporating itself into the daily life of Colby College.

J. Fraser Cocks III, Curator

# CLASS CORRESPONDENCE

## 50+

Cecil Goddard '29, China, Maine, quotes statistics proving that men 85 or older are wealthier than women of the same age. That should provoke some wild celebrations among members of the 50+ classes. • Here is an item from a regular contributor: "When the white men discovered this country, the Indians were running it. No taxes and no debt. Women did all the work. White men thought they could improve on a system like that!" • Retired Dean George T. Nickerson '24 and Mrs. Nickerson, Winslow, Maine, and Professor Philip S. Bither '30 and Mrs. Bither made a six-week tour of Yugoslavia during the winter months • Murray A. Coker '29, whose whereabouts had been lost to his classmates for 20 years, has surfaced in San Diego, Calif. • The late principal of Cony High School in Augusta, Maine, William Macomber '27, is credited by the prominent TV personality Richard Dysart for setting him in the right direction—acting • R. Leon Williams '33, Clifton, Maine, may have established several records. He has served as town moderator for 44 years, as director of the local electric cooperative for 40 years, and as a member of the East Eddington Grange for 50 years • The 50+ Club extends condolences to Dr. John W. Brush '20 and Mrs. Brush, Newton Center, Mass., on the death of their daughter Debbie Brush Morse '52 in January • Maine's ace fisherman, George Fletcher '29, who caught the first Atlantic salmon of the 1987 season, is engaged in "great fishing trips" with son Earle • Lillian Collins Maclean '29, Norwood, Mass., boasts of nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. As she tells it, she and her late husband, William F. '28, really started something • Robert G. LaVigne '29, Winter Park, Fla., celebrated his 84th birthday in December and expected to attend the 1988 graduation of his grandson Thomas P. LaVigne, Jr. '88 • A sad note from John P. Dolan '36, Des Moines, Iowa, reported the death of his wife, Josephine, who was known to a wide circle of Colby friends. She is survived by three children and five grandchildren • Our condolences were sent to Rev. Leonard Helie '33, Wiscasset, Maine, who lost his wife, Paula, last fall • Ruth Stubbs Fraser '24 is now living in Chestertown, Md. • The following were among those who attended the 175th Colby anniversary celebration in the Massachusetts State House in Boston: Frank Norvish '34, Needham, Mass., Irene Hersey Tuttle '29, Watertown, Mass., Lewis "Ludy" Levine '21, Waterville, Maine, and Percy "Pacy" Levine '27, also of Waterville • Elsie Frost Rapp '26, Bethel, Conn., says she can't stay away from education. She now lives next door to the high school site where she started teaching • Dr. Hilda M. Fife '26, former English professor at the University of Maine and founder of the Maine Old Cemetery Association, is now residing in Portsmouth, N.H. She invites her friends to write to her at

Portsmouth Clipper Home #2, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801 • Ethel Henderson Ferguson '29, Houlton, Maine, has received an award of merit in a standard flower show • The first Ernest C. Marriner Award, established this year by the city of Waterville in memory of Colby's late dean, was presented to Clayton LaVerdiere at Waterville's centennial celebration. The recipient is a *Central Maine Morning Sentinel* writer • Louise Williams Brown '34, Clearwater, Fla., stated that life so far from Maine relatives and friends has its compensations: compatible people, lectures, concerts, and plays, but she looks forward to her summer trips to Maine • Charles N. Pinkham '32, and Mrs. Pinkham, Unity, Maine, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December. Charlie is a retired Unity College professor • Marjorie Gould Murphy '37, West Onenonta, N.Y., reports that her big 1987 event was a trip across the U.S. in a motorhome with time spent visiting her sisters in Albuquerque, N.M., Claremont, Calif., and Honolulu, Hawaii • Ruth Young Forster '30, Southern Pines, N.C., inspired by pictures of bikers in the October *Alumnus*, described a trip she made from Camden, Maine, to a destination northeast of Kineo on Moosehead Lake in 1940. After leaving Camden she was forced by a heavy storm to seek transportation on a milk train to Greenville and then by mail boat to Kineo, and finally she bicycled over a corduroy road through dense woods to her destination, a friend's home in the forest. She says she was "singing at the top of my lungs in hope of frightening away any stray bear or moose." This episode followed a bike trip to Europe • Notes on the Class of '34: Col. John J. Leno, San Diego, Calif., has been traveling to the Bahamas and Florida but considers California "God's country" • Frances Palmer, Pittsfield, Maine, says 1988 produced an "Arctic winter." She is involved in community projects and the Women's Legislative Council • Annie Tuck Russell and husband Frank, Orlando, Fla., have cruised the Panama Canal east to west and have made an extended stay on Prince Edward Island, Canada • The names of B.Z. White Morse and Eleanor Wheelwright Ness were omitted from the account of the luncheon that Eleanor hosted and that was reported in the *Alumnus* • Portia Pendleton Rideout, Augusta, Maine, has visited Hazel M. Gibbs '17 at an Augusta nursing home. Miss Gibbs taught English at Cony High School for 45 years • Frederick Schreiber, Beverly Hills, Calif., reports that his wife has been selected for a one-year appointment to the grand jury • Jeanne, the widow of Frederick Lawler, has been assigned as a missionary to Stockholm, Sweden, by the Mormon Church. Their son, Dr. William Lawler, is a chiropractor in Waterville.

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

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This is a brief report and the last before we join the ranks of senior alumni • Thanks to Bob Anthony and J. Marble Thayer, you received much material concerning the reunion. The 1938 program for reunion was well done. We had a chance to review the location and interests of many alumni. However, the listing of the obituaries must give us pause. We remember much of them when they were young, and this is the way they'll stay with us • Some late additions to the news of our class: Bob Anthony continues to reap honors. You know about his teaching career at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business and his subsequent navy career in which he developed new accounting procedures and helped to train thousands of navy supply corps officers during World War II • Bill Carter has done distinguished work in the state of the art and future perspectives in the field of fault tolerant computing—a field in which he has been a key figure • The ATO alumni publication notes that Roy Young was active in faculty governance when he worked at the State University of New York. Roy is another of our golfers but he also works with the historical society in Poland Springs, Maine.

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

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Year by year, as these class notes move inexorably toward the front of the "Class Correspondence" section, it seems that keeping Colby connections becomes more important to all of us • "Can you imagine compressing 48 years into four hours?" wrote Jean Drisko Rideout after she and Walter '38 visited Gilbert and Marion "Micky" Crawford Hutchinson. "A very special experience," Jean said. The Rideouts also visited Buell '40 and Evelyn Short Merrill last fall • Louis Sacks is enjoying retirement by spending winters in California, summers in Provincetown, and spring and fall in Marblehead, Mass. He also travels: Egypt and Israel in 1985, China and the Orient in 1986, and Russia in 1987. He and his wife, Frances, have two sons, Steven and Kenneth '80 • Paul and Edith Hendrickson Williams have moved from Arizona to Raleigh, N.C., "from one lovely place to another to help with two grandchildren when needed," she wrote • Violet Hamilton Christensen and her husband, Arnold, are busy with work for their church in Ocean Grove, N.J. Vi has two sons, one an attorney and the other a general contractor • Betty Doran has been teaching a course in mythology and is remodeling her turn-of-the



## Thomas Ward Merrill

Colby alumni have risen to prominence in every field of human endeavor, but more early graduates made their marks in education than any other area. One of the very first to do so was Thomas Ward Merrill.

He was born in Sedgwick, Maine, in February 1802 and entered Waterville College in 1821 as a member of the former Maine Literary and Theological Institution's third graduating class. Following a postgraduate degree from the Newton Theological Institution in 1828, he did a brief stint teaching in New Hampshire before working his way west, arriving in Detroit, Mich., in May 1829.

Merrill spent the summer of 1829 as a circuit-riding Baptist missionary in what was still wild, unsettled territory. In November he settled in Ann Arbor, Mich., founding a classical school that ultimately became the University of Michigan. Opposition to his plans for the school, however, led to his resignation as principal. After his ordination as an evangelist in 1831, he entered missionary work for the American Home Sunday School Union in Detroit. The next year took Merrill to New York, where he was present at the founding of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society and received appointment as its first missionary. Returning to Michigan, Merrill established a second school, which became Kalamazoo College.

Merrill returned to Maine in 1870 and was present at his 45th class reunion at Colby University. He died eight years later at age 76 and is buried in Kalamazoo near the college he founded.

century house and planning some travel. Betty and her sister cared for their father until he died within a week of his 105th birthday • **Althea Weber Brown** has lived in Homosassa, Fla., since 1985 and enjoys the pace of the life in the South. She is involved in hospice work, and she took care of her mother until she died at age 91. Having done a lot of volunteer work over the years in Lewiston and then in Pittsfield, Mass., she now has a quiet life with interests in classical music, genealogy, nature and the environment, growing orchids, reading, and teaching crewel embroidery • Retired Air Force Colonel **Albert Parson** was generous in sending news. His son, Peter, is a banker in New York City, and he has two children; one daughter is married and

has three children; and her twin sister works at an animal medical clinic and shows champion Italian greyhounds. Al claims to be "100 percent Gator," having put the twins through the University of Florida • At the impressive ceremony marking the 175th anniversary of the granting of the charter to the College by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, trumpets sounded through the historic halls of the State House to accompany the singing of the "Alma Mater" by all present. I was surprised to find that the "Alma Mater" is no longer "With hearts beating strong and joyous song" but the song we considered a little old-fashioned, "Hail, Colby, Hail!"

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

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There are advantages to retirement and your letters suggest that we all now have more time for travel and recreation • **Ernie Marriner** is doing his part for those of us over 55. He's now a member of the AARP State Legislative Committee for Maine. Since I last heard from him he has traveled to China and Moscow. He found complete freedom in both countries and traveled forth on his own quite a bit. Won't we all have fun comparing our experiences in foreign countries when we meet at our 50th • **Brewster Branz** is another who is taking advantage of retirement by traveling. His trips have taken him to Mexico and Colorado and, soon, to Russia. In the meantime he is furthering his education at the University of Southern Maine. There's nothing like association with college students to keep you thinking young • **Lydia Abbott Mailhot** is leading a more quiet existence since her retirement from teaching. There is, however, a reward because she has more time to enjoy her grandchildren and for sedentary amusement she needlepoints. In addition, for maintaining good health she walks each day • **Frances Gray**, although slowed by an accident and surgery, continues to garden and shovel snow. Sounds pretty invigorating to me (we seldom have snow in Texas) • I am one of those who have not yet retired but my boss (daughter Jackie) let me take a leave for three months and now I am back in the saddle again. My husband and I boarded a freighter in Norfolk, Va., and spent 30 days aboard on our way to Australia and New Zealand. After spending time in both countries, we flew home. I hope you are all making plans for our reunion in 1990. We are hoping for a large turnout.

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

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Just imagine our alma mater being 175 years old! A grand cause to celebrate! No doubt several of you will be taking part in one way or another • Congratulations are in order for **Jane Russell Abbott**. Jane has just assumed presidency of the National Association of Biology Teachers, representing 6,000 life-science teachers in the nation. Since 1986 Jane has been a biology teacher at Dwight-Englewood School in New Jersey. As you may have guessed, knowing Jane, her extracurricular activities include scuba diving and hot air ballooning, both of which she is most enthusiastic about. Did you get to go up in her balloon at a reunion in the recent past at the library lawn? • **Virginia Ryan** still works for the State Department of Income Maintenance in Man-

chester, Conn. In September 1987 she had a great vacation in Switzerland, Austria, and West Germany • Your correspondent, Ruth "Bonnie" Roberts Hathaway, and her husband, Hank, went on a fabulous trip in February to Israel and Egypt with 20 other friends from their church in Lunenburg, Mass. They were kept safe the entire journey with excellent transportation and hotel and meal accommodations. Despite the unrest, they traveled to several outstanding places and buildings in Israel. To actually see, even to go down into an Egyptian pyramid, to stroll through the museum in Cairo and see all the ancient artifacts! They came home dusty and tired but in awe of all the wonders they had seen • It was great to hear from Robert Talbot, who retired from his bookstore business several years ago and now resides with his wife, Margaret, in rural Nova Scotia on the south shore about 75 miles from Halifax. In 1986 they took a trip to England. They rented a boat and went via the Llangollen Canal, his first trip back to England since he was in the RAF. Incidentally, Robert claims he can't get rid of a thing, with a large barn and an attic full • Likewise, Walter Sherys (good to hear from you again) admitted to still collecting "everything." Walter lives in Rochester, N.H. He spent the summer of 1987 painting his house so he missed out on his usual fishing trips but said he'd make up for that. His fitness program includes Nautilus three times a week at the Y. He and his wife go on Y-sponsored trips. Walter plays the Cajio organ and is even taping some of his music • And again news from Alison Pike Slade, still in Newton, Mass. She and her husband enjoyed going to Thompson's Island in Boston Harbor in the summer of 1987 with Elder Hostel. With their son, Kenneth, at Boeving, they make frequent trips to Seattle, Wash., and Victoria. Their oldest daughter lives with them along with her 7-year-old son. Alison claims he keeps them busy and young • Glad to hear from Allan Knight again. Allan retired in July 1987 from Connecticut and now lives in an old house in the Deering section of Portland, Maine. Renovating his new home keeps him busy. Daughter Beth '76 and son-in-law Rich Warn, Jr. '74 live nearby. Allan bought a 22' Catalina sailboat and has enjoyed sailing around the islands of Casco Bay. In July he and his wife went to the reunion of his 324 Bomber crew in Wooster, Ohio. He enjoys wood-working and also spends time writing articles for the *Portland Press Herald* "Voice of the People." Incidentally, he misses "those old steam engines of our college days on the old campus as well as the train ride from Portland to Waterville." Surely he's not alone in that sentiment • There will be another newsletter in a few months so do send on your news • We hope some of you made it to Alumni College. Such an experience! I was unable to go this year due to important family activities. Do keep Alumni College in mind for 1989.

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

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Our class president, Lin Palmer, wrote that he is very busy with governmental consulting, served on Governor McKernan's Transition Staff, and is always active in all phases of Republican



## Shailer Mathews

As dean of the University of Chicago School of Divinity and one of the most respected theologians of his day, Shailer Mathews, Class of 1884, testified for the defense in the Scopes "Monkey Trial" and supported the theory of evolution, arguing that it was not hostile to religious beliefs. In 1937, at age 75, he delivered a major address denouncing the persecution of Jews in Europe and discrimination against immigrants in America, saying that these evils diminish and threaten the freedom and security of all Christians.

A former colleague at the University of Chicago, Charles W. Gilkey, D.D., Colby '30, wrote in *The Colby Alumnus*, "in the twenty-three volumes and fourteen major articles which he has published since coming to the [Chicago] University, he has taken a leading part in the three great movements of theological thought during his lifetime: the emancipation of religion from Biblical literalism and theological dogmatism; the interpretation of religious thought and expression in terms of man's social experience; and the re-examination of the idea of God as it bears on man's place in the universe in the light of modern science."

Mathews was born in Portland, Maine, in 1863. At Colby he developed his remarkable abilities in sports and social leadership as well as scholarship. He played second base and catcher for the Colby nine, was instrumental in bringing tennis to the College as a major sport, revitalized student interest in gymnasium activities, and organized the club that brought the first athletic director to Colby. Mathews was president of the Waterville Y.M.C.A. and managed the College bookstore during his senior year.

Years later, in 1913, he would compare the truly amateur nature of sports at Colby during his student days with what he felt to be the evil influences of creeping professionalism. "Back of all college athletics," he said, "is the spectre of the gate receipts. Large gate receipts are ruining amateur sport. To be sure of them a college must win games. To win games one must send emissaries with words of honey and promises of 'aid' to preparatory schools. There the matter is in a nutshell: money made to run athletics; athletics run to make money; money used in dishonest ways; boys taught dishonesty the moment they can catch a ball or buck the line. The whole proceeding is a disgrace to American education."

Like so many Colby men of his era, Mathews proceeded to the Newton Theological Institution for a graduate degree. He returned to Colby in the fall of 1887 as associate professor of rhetoric and elocution. Two years later he was elected to the professorship of history vacated by Albion Woodbury Small's elevation to the presidency of the College. In 1894 Mathews followed Small to the newly founded University of Chicago, for 39 years the base for his illustrious career. Officially retiring as dean emeritus in 1933 at age 70, Mathews continued to make significant contributions to the university and theology until his death in 1941.

politics. He and his lovely wife, Bunny, have three children and eight grandchildren. Enjoying life to its fullest, Lin said, he has returned to four of our reunions. See you at our 50th Lin! • "No-bleesse oblige" is still alive and well for **Blanche "Sunny" Smith Fisher**, who says she is a "compulsive volunteer" and does not consider herself "retired." Among other good deeds, she teaches English as a second language in the literacy program, has been deeply involved in a crisis center hotline, and currently is serving as an advocate in an agency for battered women. Her husband, **Edwin L. Fisher**, died in 1969. She has not been back to Colby since graduation. "I cherish fond memories of the past, and am too busy with the present!" You certainly are, Blanche, but hope you will return for our 50th • **Wendell Brooks** and his wife, Katherine Howes Brooks '44, have moved to Portland, Maine, in retirement, "Fulfilling a long time dream. . . ." He reports that after a career in the FBI with a great deal of foreign travel, he then served as director of security at Brandeis University for 13 years. Now, it's Portland in the winter and Cliff Island in Casco Bay in the summer (and the recent big event: the filming of *Whales of August* on Cliff Island). Only back to Colby once, he says he felt "out of place on a different campus." Come back to our 50th, Wendell, and we'll try to change your mind • **Mary Reny Buck** lives in Waterville where she taught school for many years and is now substituting. She also serves as a lector at Sacred Heart Church where she has been a lifelong member. She has two sons, one a navy man, the other employed by C.F. Hathaway Company • **Arthur G. Beach**, now retired USAF lieutenant colonel, lives in Austin, Tex., with his wife, Ann. His career in the USAF was as a pilot and spanned from 1942 to 1964. They like to travel and be with their children and grandchildren. He, too, has returned to Colby only once. Try to make the second time our 50th, Arthur • **Alton G. Laliberte**, our class representative on the Alumni Council, has recently retired as V.P. of Warnaco's Men's Apparel. He is married to **Anita Pooler Laliberte**, who is also retiring as an assistant reference librarian. They have three children and six grandchildren. Enjoy your retirement to the fullest, Anita and Alton • **Christine Bruce Shea**, recently retired class correspondent, reports that she has been astonished to discover that in her later years she has successfully managed her own business but is now looking forward to retirement. Her special hobby is bird watching. She also finds time to be active in community affairs, serving on a conservation council that is involved in saving land. Recently she went back to Colby and reports that she feels right at home "on the hill" versus "the tracks." Furthermore, she says she is proud of the beautiful campus, curriculum, and excellent reputation • **Margaret Campbell Timberlake** lives in Portland, Maine, and is a retired schoolteacher. Her husband, Alfred Timberlake '40, died in 1986. She feels that one of the most important parts of her life at Colby was meeting her husband. She, too, is proud of the new campus, especially the many cultural additions and advantages. She is an active member of the Southwestern Maine Colby Alumnae Association • **Harry L. Hicks, Jr.** writes that he is now retired from Hicks and Glerish Advertising Agency based in Manhattan. He and his wife, Mary Louise, are moving to Williamsburg, Va., where they are building a house. They have four grown children. Enjoy the good life in Virginia and start planning a return to Colby for our 50th in 1992 • **Betsey Libbey Williams** moved in 1979

to Orem, Utah, from Lynnfield, Mass., which she says has made her more appreciative of the beauties of New England. Yet, she writes, "Utah is supposed to have more natural wonders than any other state, and is grand." She visits and keeps in touch with **Barbara Holden**. Both formerly taught in the same school. Betsey further reports that she was in the first class of women admitted to Northeastern University and also received an M.S.L.S. degree from Simmons. She and her husband, Dean, have traveled extensively throughout the United States and Europe and now in retirement share many hobbies.

**Class secretary: MARIE "CHRIS" MERRILL WYSOR**, RR #2 Box 190-B, South Harpswell, Maine 04079.

43

I wish that this could be written after our 45th reunion so it could include more recent news, comments, and reminiscences of our classmates. However, deadlines must be met so I'm writing this some 10 days before the anticipated weekend. Suffice to say, some of you haven't returned to Colby since graduation—like **Leonard Caust**—and some only once or twice, but very few of us have seen all the new facilities that seem to have sprung up on campus. Our memories are much more of the "College by the tracks" with 10 o'clock coffee at the station and dashes back to the frat houses and dorms along College Ave. and off Main Street for forgotten books or lab reports! In the name of progress so much of this has been wiped out, but to us the old Colby still exists, and as we celebrate Colby's 175th anniversary our class, the first to be graduated on Mayflower Hill, is a vital part of Colby's history. We were a part of the realization of what was once called "Johnson's Folly" • You have had most of the class news in my letters to you about reunion; I do want to express my most sincere thanks to **Ross Muir** for his great letter. He has had answers from some of you that we have not heard from for some time • **Harold Polis**, our pianist extraordinaire, has retired and lives in Florida • **Dr. James McCarrroll**, who now lives in California, wrote about taking part in some of the famous Colby summer medical programs • Also a note from **Perley Leighton**, who will be with us in spirit if not actually • We do expect to see **Ed and Augusta-Marie Alexander** '45 who are now active in the winter months in a United Church of Christ congregation near their home in Brooksville, Fla. Two of their four children work in Portland, Maine • **Dot and Don Whitten** spent time in various places from Florida to Cape Cod and are still making the decision as to where to spend their retirement years • **Lyndon Small** spends some of his time taking care of a small library for a Rumford, R.I., environmental organization. He says that he is learning cataloging using the Library of Congress system • I had written in one letter about **Millicent Bolling Smith** and her retirement as principal of Jonathan Law High School in Milford, Conn. She was the first female high school principal in Milford. Her faculty staged a celebration at the local country club with "hundreds" in attendance. She finds retirement "a joyful time" with visits to her daughter, an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, and to Elder Hostels in Arizona and New

Mexico, and membership on a volunteer committee for the State Department of Education, along with other pleasures. I would like to hear from all of you as to how you like the new publications from Colby, as well as news of yourselves. As of this column, I am out of material so send along your news and comments.

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

44

Not much news this time—perhaps you're all so busy celebrating Colby's 175th anniversary year that you haven't had a chance to send me a note? • One piece of news via the *Central Maine Morning Sentinel*: Rev. **Peter Ingarashi** retired last spring. He has been minister at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Waterville since 1983, and he plans to tour Japan next year with his wife. In the meantime they have bought a home in Lewiston and are taking classes to brush up on their Japanese • Please write!

**Class secretary: NANCY CURTIS LAWRENCE** (Mrs. Watson A.), 2021 Oakley Ave., Menlo Park Calif. 94025.

45

This column will largely concentrate on some classmates' reminiscences: **Marge Owen Fallon** wrote to ask, "Where else could you find so many mayflowers? Are there any left?" • **Anita Konikow Glassman** recalls "the fresh smell of formaldehyde and dead cats in comparative anatomy lab, and cramming for exams in the all-night diner (after sneaking out at 5 a.m.). Were she to boast (as the questionnaire asked), Anita would tell us, "Mrs. Comparetti made me feel like a marvelous author!" (I understand. One little nod from Comparetti would make me feel like a million bucks.) • **Bill Whittemore** especially remembers profs Galbraith, Fullam, Marshall, and Weeks • Heard from my first-year roommates for the first time: **Eloise Knowlton Handy** has retired to Tucson with her husband after 39 years of teaching. Remember Eloise's jitterbugging prowess? And **Frannie Dow Wells**, of Trevett, Maine, with two children and a wee grandson, says, "I will never fail to think of the one and only closet that you and Eloise and I shared at Dutton House." (Nor will I forget my desk in the middle of the room, lamp dangling from the ceiling.) • Listen to this from **John Dodd**: "We did not have a men's dining hall. At first I ate at the Y but they had a waiter, a student, who was always mixing up orders. His favorite saying was, 'You've got it, force it down.' I switched to Dunlaps Lunch and Food Shop. For \$5 in advance you could buy a meal ticket, which entitled you to \$5.50 worth of food. Usually it would provide you with two meals a day for a week!" • From **Addie Roberta Holt Sachs**: I think of my roommates **Mary Fraser Woods** and **Grace Kiefer** (I'd love to hear from them); waiting on tables; President Bixler; and how special **Marguerite Broderson Gustaf-**



son was to me. Singing in the Glee Club was important to me" • **Helen Mary Beck Shoemaker** remembers profs Wilkinson, Newman, and Smith; the Air Corps marching in the rain; going over a steep slope on skis in the back of the chapel, with Lois Peterson Johnson '44 calling out, "Mother Macree take care of me"; studying in town library with **Joan St. James** • **Connie Daviau Bollinger** remembers profs Colgan, Fullam, Wilkinson, Newman, Comparetti, and Marshall. "Also, how I hated P.E. because I was such a klutz at everything but badminton" • **Floyd Harding** can still hear Wilkinson "praising those who stood tall in history and damning those who didn't measure up to their responsibilities." • **Georgina Gulliford Fielding** recalls "the panorama from the steps of Lorimer Chapel, the move from Foss Hall to Mayflower Hill and bunk beds, rooming with Ardis, marching up College Ave. when the Air Corps came, singing 'Somebody Else Has Taken Our Place,' and much more" • **Laura Tapia Aitken** vividly remembers "my first snow! Leaving the sorority because it wouldn't admit a black student. Freshman roommate **Muriel Marker Gould** became a wonderful friend and still is, though she lives in Florence so we don't see each other often." • **Connie Stanley Shane** recalls "the beauty of the new campus buildings and profs Rollins, Lougee, Wilkinson, Fullam, and Chester" • **Marilyn Bryant** retired, for 38 years worked for 10 women deans in all: two at Colby, one at Wheaton College, Mass., and seven at the BU School of Nursing. There, she was director of fiscal affairs and a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award • **Bulletin:** Rae Gale Backer '44 welcomed her first grandchild this spring, Rebecca Ciseretti, who I can attest is a real beauty.

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

46

Since last writing the 1946 news, I've received lovely notes from two of our classmates. **Charlene Blance Ray**, in her usual modest fashion, wrote that she doesn't have any news because "our life is routine . . ." and then went on to describe their summers in Winter Harbor (Charlene's home town) where they sail and ride their mopeds. She also shared news about **Marie Jones Nye**, who has been recuperating after an operation, and **Anne Lawrence Bondy**, who traveled to New Orleans in April for an American Educational Research Association meeting and to England with Gene in May. Anne manages to keep her vital interest in education even though her term as a member of the Colby Board of Trustees ended this year • **Joyce Theriault Howell**, who lives in Robbinston, Maine, wrote that working must be a habit for her, and that even after she and her husband, David, retired and came to Maine, she soon found herself working at the Department of Human Services full time. Now she has retired a second time, and she and David planned to be "on the road" for six months, traveling to California, Texas, and Canada, visiting their children and old friends. Joyce said that she enjoys keeping in touch with several of her Colby friends and wonders if our classmates are really ready for retirement yet! • **Paul and Norma Twist Murray** attended the Colby

weekend activities in Boston in January and participated in the State House ceremony and awards committee meeting on Saturday • In my last column I mentioned hearing about **Harriet (Glashow) and Bob Singer** through a mutual friend. Well, this kind friend arranged a dinner party so that we could renew our acquaintance. We had a wonderful evening reminiscing and laughing about many of our Colby experiences • A few days later, Mike and I attended the Colby dinner for our area (which hasn't been held in a few years) and enjoyed hearing President Cotter discuss recent events (some controversial) on campus. I was gratified to learn that Colby is still attempting to hold its principles, even under duress at times. As usual, my husband was impressed with the loyalty that Colby engenders among its alumni. We're proud of our son-in-law, Hank Payne, who was recently selected to be president of Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., and our other good news is that our son Adam and his wife, Erin, recently had a baby boy, our third grandson • Please write and let us all know what you've been doing—we want to hear from you!

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

47

Here I am again with more news. I was thrilled to get a reply from **Jane Wallace Lamb** because this is the first time in 40 years. She is a free-lance writer. She has sold stories to *Yankee*, *Horticulture*, and *Fine Homebuilding*. She also joined MPBN "Focus on Art" as a free-lance reviewer/reporter. Her son, Neil, is vice president of Marriner Lumber in Brunswick, Maine, and daughter Cindy is owner of Brown Fox Printing in Scarborough, Maine. Her biggest success is being the grandmother of six exceptional grandchildren • **Betty Richmond Anthony** has retired after teaching in public school for 17 years and private school for 6 years. She is proud of being a teacher and remembers Professor Colgan saying, "It's the noblest profession and the sorriest of trades." She has been busy in many other activities as well: president of P.E.O. chapter, on the local library board, and a member of the hospital auxiliary, the church choir, and now the retired teachers' association. Betty and her husband, David, stayed in Maine after our reunion to visit relatives and then went to England in the fall • **Richard Sampson** wrote that he has retired as a cataloguer at Appleton Public Library in Wisconsin. He is very active in the Episcopal Church, the Democratic Party, the Sierra Club, and the League of Women Voters. He enjoys speaking out on issues, especially environmental ones. Richard and his wife, Alice, have been on two pilgrimages to England • **Carl Wright** has the best of both worlds. He is semi-retired as an attorney and divides his time between Maine and Sarasota, Fla. He is still involved in community and educational services, especially those that are youth oriented. Carl and his wife, Rita, have two children and two grandchildren • Some of us never stop giving to Colby. **Ray Greene** is one. He has done a lot for the YMCA but his main interest has been Colby. He received an award at the reunion in June. Ray and his wife,

Carolyn, have three children: Susan, a teacher of gifted children, Liz, a sixth grade teacher, and Judy, a partner in an investment counseling firm. Ray hopes that he and Carolyn can spend more time in Florida and do more traveling now that his son-in-law has joined his financial consulting firm • **Ray and Tossie Campbell Kozen, Dana and Harriet Nourse Robinson, Irene (Ferris) and Clifford Martin** and Embry and I all met for lunch at Palm Bay, Fla., in February and had a great time talking about the reunion and our Colby days. Some of my happiest days are those spent at Colby, and I know all of you have as many great memories.

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

48

**Margeurite Jack Robinson** sent me the following news items: Since the *Sanford News* publication of her story "A Look at Salmon Falls Painter Gideon Bradbury—Art for Future Generations to Enjoy," Westbrook College has placed her story in their Women's Writers Collection, and she has had letters of acceptance from the art center directors and presidents of all of the prominent colleges in Maine. Colby put her story in their Maine art archives. Congratulations, Margeurite. Those creative writing and lit classes paid off! • **Burt Krumholtz**, still professionally active as professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology at State University of New York at Stony Brook, and his wife, Shelley, have a large grown family succeeding at various careers ranging from master mechanic to attorney • To correct a statement in my October '87 column: **Marie Machell Milliken** is a full professor and vice president of academic affairs at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo. Marie and her husband are involved in applied economic research through their own firm, and they, too, have a versatile family that includes a foreign service officer, municipal bond financier, architect, and doctoral student in history • **Dave Marson**, distinguished, loyal, and enthusiastic member of our class, wrote that he had dinner and an overnight visit with **Marvin Joslow** while moored in Edgartown last summer. Dave is on the nominating committee of Colby's Board of Trustees; the chair of the same committee on the Alumni Council is daughter Deborah Marson McNulty '75. She also serves on the board committee. Is that some kind of first? A father and daughter serving and voting on a trustee committee? Dave is keeping his Bauer skates sharpened and himself in shape just in case he gets a call from the coach • **William "Bill" Atherton** has been elected to serve a two-year term as trustee to the board of the Hall of History Foundation in Schenectady. Bill, a physics major at Colby, with master's degrees from Union and Trinity colleges, was formerly head of the science department at Niskayuna High School and served as consultant for the State (N.Y.) Department of Education and College Board Advanced Placement Program • In Providence, R.I., **Natalie Pretat Arnold** has been promoted to assistant vice president in the retail credit and service department at Citizens Bank. She attended Williams College School of Banking and completed the Fairfield University Consumer Lending Program. Natalie was named



## Albion Woodbury Small

As the nineteenth century drew to a close, the embryonic science of sociology was the exclusive concern of a small group of European theorists. That American academics and institutions are now in the forefront of sociological teaching and research is directly attributable to the vision, energy, and intellect of Albion Woodbury Small.

Small was born in Buckfield, Maine, in 1854 to parents who could trace their roots in the state back to 1632. His outstanding intellectual gifts were developed and honed through 10 years of post-secondary education, beginning with four years at Waterville College, which presented him with his first degree in 1876. After three years and a degree from Newton Theological Institution, he studied at the universities of Leipzig and Berlin and at the British Museum.

Returning to the United States in 1881, Small was elected to the chair of history and political economy at Colby. He taught at the College for seven years before spending a sabbatical year at Johns Hopkins, where he received his Ph.D. in 1889. Recalled to Colby to be its president, Small instituted and taught the first sociology course ever offered at an American university. He also wrote and published the first American sociology textbook.

He left Colby after three years to found and chair the department of social sciences at the University of Chicago, where he established the world's first graduate program in the subject and became dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Literature in 1905. Among his many other accomplishments, Small founded and edited the prestigious *American Journal of Sociology* and literally wrote the book on the new science, publishing six basic texts.

It was said of him by a contemporary, "He was a teacher who impressed his students with his personality, his vigor, his humor and his amazing erudition. His field of work was not for the man of the street nor for the man of slight liking for vigorous mental exercise: but for those individuals who like himself could follow truth to the end."

"Executive of the Year" in 1987 by the Credit Professionals of Rhode Island • Finally, **Dominic "Mico" Puiia**, Rumford, Maine, school systems' retired athletic director and still acting consultant, was recently honored by having the Jr./Sr. high school gymnasium named for him. His 25 years in the system included teaching history, coaching, and being athletic director. "Mico" was

the first nine-letter man to come out of Colby, playing football, basketball, and baseball • Since this is the final column that I will write as class secretary, I sincerely want to say that I am grateful for having the chance to correspond with so many of you. It has been challenging and fun.

**Class secretary: VIRGINIA BREWER FOLINO**, RR1 Box 613, Grande Isle, Vt. 05458.

49

A "phone-a-phobic" like me has no business volunteering for a phone-a-thon, I soon discovered after a drive through the late afternoon beauty of Wellesley (as in wealthy) to confront a bank of Colby College telephones. Although the spirit was willing, I found the dialing finger somewhat weak; but thanks to the cordial responses of you who were at home, we increased the percentage of participating members in the Alumni Fund • **Carol Carpenter Bisbee** can tell you all you'll ever want to know about another type of bell ringing. Member of the First Church in Belfast, Maine, Carol, an addicted bell ringer, "wouldn't dare miss a rehearsal" for two reasons: one, she loves it to the point of attending a bell ringers convention in Chicago; and two, "bell-ringing is a team effort in the highest sense of the word. If you're not there, your four notes are not played, changing the entire nature of the music" • **Alice Crooks Austin** called while visiting **Frances Nourse Johnston** in Stowe. I enjoyed our reunion over the miles and could pass on word of **Barbara Van Every Bosworth**, who wrote that at a time when so many of our classmates are retiring, her husband, Earl, has gone into business for himself • **Barbara Starbuck Marshall** and I compared notes about our dogs, which keep us busy letting 'em in and letting 'em out. Hers is a McLean, Va., retriever and mine is a Kingston mutt • The Mary Hitchcock Hospital will surely miss **Marilyn Perkins**, who I'm certain will continue her caring ways even into retirement • In Tully, N.Y., **Sally McCormack McDonnell** plans to retire also. Lucky youngsters to have been taught by softspoken and smiling Sally, 'tis my opinion • **Audrie Drummond Owsley** offers space at her camp for reunion—that's our 40th, remember, in 1989. Mark your calendars and let's accept her warm-hearted invitation.

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

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At the time I am writing this column, my wife and I are making plans to attend the Colby Alumni Awards Banquet on June 10th. Ray B. Greene '47 will be receiving the Marriner Distinguished Service Award. This is a well-deserved honor. Congratulations, Ray! Hope that I will be seeing many of you at the Colby festivities • Our sincere sympathies to the families of **Barbara Koster Leonard**, **Marion Brush Love**, **Norman Lovejoy**, and **George Toomey**. These classmates have passed away during the past year • Anyone traveling in the Lake Sunapee area this fall, please give me a call at 603-526-4870. We should be in New London, N.H., for a number of weekends. Please send your cards and letters with news of your families, jobs, and recreational pursuits. Without your help, this column is very difficult to write. Best wishes to all.

**Class secretary: NELSON "BUD" EVERTS**, P.O. Box 802, Needham Heights, Mass. 02194.

51

My agents have rounded up the usual suspects; I've seen the list of those mentioned in the dispatches, and I have even checked the posters on the post office walls. Alas, there is a paucity of classmate news. As your struggling scribe I hate it when that happens. If it keeps up I may have to reconsider my ban on including grandchildren in the column • It was an interesting school year. The CIA controversy commanded the headlines. I voted to permit this agency to continue to recruit on campus, and to be fair I would support the KGB if it decided to come to recruit members of our faculty • Another fun part of trustee weekend was hanging out with **Kershaw Powell** and his lovely wife, Jill. (I've already reported on the basketball exploits of son Scott at Amherst. This past March he did it to Colby again in the championship game.) "Kirk" served for two terms until June, and in addition to his work on the board he performed yeoman services for Colby and the Waterville community • The Portland Country Club was the scene of a pleasant Colby dinner, and my table was brightened by Joan (Kelby '52) and **Bob Cannell**, Mary Lou and **Harry Wiley**, and some woman who said she was **Sally Blanchard Maynard** of Cumberland Foreside. No way! Sally stop sending your daughter to these affairs. After retiring from the phone company, Harry moved to Scarborough and went to work for the Maine Turnpike Commission. He handles special cash flow projects • When my old roommate, **Alan Riefe '50**, moved to Toronto, he was more than welcome, but his trumpet was placed on an indefinite probation period.

**Class secretary: WARREN FINEGAN, 8** White Pine Knoll Rd., Wayland, Mass. 01778

52

Hello to all. I'm sorry about the last column being blank, but I misunderstood my deadline. I thought I would be fired, but Caroline said, "No way!" We have had a change in scheduling so I will be writing you just twice a year. If you have any questions please let me know • We were saddened by the death of **Deborah Brush Morse**. Her funeral in Northampton was a tribute to her. People from all phases of her life spoke and there were so many there because she was so loved and respected. **Dave** is doing pretty well and was looking forward to daughter Susan's wedding in June. Then he was off for some hiking in Scotland • **Chuck '53** and **Janice Anderson Pearson** also had a wedding on the same day when their son Tim was married in Fairfield, Conn. • I had a great lunch with **Eddi Miller Mordecai**. We did not dwell on how long it had been since we had seen each other but we had a great chat and caught up on the news of our lives and our families. Eddi is a psychotherapist/coordinator of clinical services for Boston Institution for Psychotherapy. She is working toward her doctorate. Mark '51 is a Ford manufacturer, tennis pro, and ski instructor. They have three children and two adorable grandchild-



**Edwin Carey Whittemore**

Colby's first official historian was **Edwin Carey Whittemore**, Class of 1879. He was born in Dexter, Maine, prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute, and followed his Colby degree with three years at Newton Theological Institution. He ministered to Baptist congregations in New Hampshire and Maine for 32 years before leaving the pulpit for a series of increasingly more important positions in the administration of the denomination.

Honored by Colby with a D.D. in 1903 and elected to the Board of Trustees in 1905, Whittemore served as the board's secretary until his death in 1932. In his later years he published a number of regionally important works of history, including the first history of Colby College in 1927.

dren • **Mortimer Guiney** received an honorary degree in French literature from the University of Rouen, France, on March 8, 1988. He has been teaching at the University of Connecticut this year but is returning to Paris, where he lives permanently, at the end of this school year • **Evelyn Walker Mack** of Winchester helped organize the largest capital campaign in Colby's history. She acted as campaign volunteer leader for the \$30.5 million fund-raising effort. That is

great! • **Priscilla Leach Melin** lives in Milford, Mass., and owns and runs "Priscilla's Braided Rug Loft." She has two wonderful grandchildren and does volunteer work with the elderly • **Paula Whitcomb Thornton** resides in Richmond, Va. She lists her occupation as homemaker, and she certainly has done a grand job as her family of nine has done well! Her husband, **Edwin**, is district director, Department of Social Welfare, for the State of Virginia • If you need any advice about radio stations, speak to **Stewart West**. He is now programming director for WLIH in Whitteville, Penn. He owns WEMR in Tunkannock, Penn. It took him three years to complete the necessary work to get it on the air. He has also been working with several other radio projects with Haitians at Gonaives, Haiti, and Miami, Fla. His wife, **Edith**, is nurse educator, director C.P.C. of Wyoming County. They have two children and their first grandchild, **Corey**, is, of course, very special • **Lloyd Mason** has been elected to the position of president at the Oxford Bank and Trust Company. He is a graduate of the Williams College of Banking and has completed various courses with the American Institute of Banking. Lloyd is past state treasurer of the Maine Jaycees and is also a private pilot. He is married, has two children, and resides in Norway, Maine • Looking forward to summer are **George Laffey** and his wife, **Betty '53**, when their camp, Camp Avalon, opens up in Chatham, Mass.

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

53

This final column will be old news by the time you read it, since I fully expect to see many of you in Waterville at our 35th reunion. Undoubtedly, I will have told those of you who return how much I have enjoyed being your secretary these past five years. To those who couldn't make it, I'll repeat myself (so, what else is new!) and say, thanks for your wonderful responses to all those questionnaires. I loved reading your answers, and it was truly fun to keep in touch with you all • Straight from the ATO "Phoenix" comes this information: **Robert "Bob" Kiernan** and wife **Barbara** are rabid Syracuse Orangemen fans. They invite all ATO brothers to stop by and have a "dome dog" whenever they are in the area. (Please, Bob, what is a "dome dog"?) • **Carleton D. "Bud" Reed** was also noted in the same publication for being from Woolwich, Maine, of Reed and Reed, bridge builders, and being the proud father of Colby College graduates **Prudence '75**, **Susan '76**, **Hopestill '78**, and **Thomas '87** • Guess that's it, everyone . . . it's been real. Peace!

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

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The "news" you are reading now was received last August. You have done well to keep the pipeline flowing • **Gordy Keene**, retired air force pilot,

has been working for Prentice-Hall, Inc., for the past 11 years in Chicopee, Mass. The high-scoring Clinton flash still visits Maine, hitting stray golf balls and enjoying summer activities • **Bill Edson** moved to Winter Springs, Fla., to assume responsibility as the space shuttle launch director for Lockheed Corporation. His wife, **Penny Thresher Edson**, is a combination housewife and tennisplayer. They have three children: Gail, a collegiate All-American at UCLA; Julie, a school teacher; and Mark, an engineer at the Kennedy Space Center • **Nancy Fortuine Westervelt** is assistant to the college editor at Colby. Her husband, Peter, is a professor of classics at Colby. They have six children: Peter '85, medical student at Washington University; Benjamin, graduate student at Harvard; Catherine, former Peace Corps volunteer; Owen, recently retired USAF; Sarah, RN at Mid-Maine Medical Center; and Hil-da, recent graduate from Waterville High School who has played violin with the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra for several years and is a member of the Colby Class of 1992. All you "out-of-staters" send Colby profile material to Nancy • **Geneva Smith Douglas** lives in Las Vegas and retired from her federal job in 1985. She is very busy with both volunteer work and free-lance consulting and was appointed program liaison for Soroptimist International. In this capacity she travels extensively, coordinating the service work of Soroptimist clubs in 82 countries. For a change of pace, she and her husband, Richard, retreat to their summer home in Rockport, Mass., for a couple of months in the fall • **Joan Somerville Walsh** wrote from Mars Hill, Maine, that she plans to retire this year after 25 years of teaching second grade. She and her husband, Verlane, have two sons and three grandchildren. They plan a Caribbean cruise and/or a trip to Alaska after she puts away her chalk and cleans the boards for the last time • **Lois McCarty Carlson** is serving as director of development for Connecticut College in New London, Conn. She and her husband, Roy, have two married children who live nearby. Lois went to Austria in January 1987 with the Colby New York Club. The gentle tugging at the soul to return to Maine almost nabbed Lois as she was a finalist for the V.P. of development and public affairs position at the University of Maine • I'll end this column with a news flash—**Herb Adams** sent a note saying he had convinced his wife to give up her private law practice in Chicago, and he threw in the towel as CEO of Laidlaw Educational Publishers in order to return to Oxford Hills High School to teach English. He wants to know if that kind of activity qualifies as significant life change. Not bad, Herb, but what do you plan for a mid-life crisis?

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



## Leslie Colby Cornish

Born in Winslow, Maine, in 1854, Leslie Colby Cornish, Class of 1875, LL.D. 1904, was one of the great Maine jurists of his day and served as Chief Justice of the State's Supreme Court from 1917 until his death in 1925. He was a loyal son of Colby, giving unstintingly of his time as a member of the Board of Trustees for 37 years and as chair from 1907 to 1925.

on violence and "lock down conditions" at the United States Penitentiary at Marion, Ill., and has participated in the United States-British Conference at Cambridge University on problems with violent inmates in high security prisons. In answer to the questionnaire's "What would you like me to ask our classmates?" Dave asks, "How come I haven't run into any of them in San Quentin, Leavenworth, or Marion?" He also answered "What important part of your life started at Colby?" by saying, "I have a number of friends who are or have been inmates in the toughest pens in this country. Living in the Lambda Chi house makes these guys a natural choice for friends." From a newsclip the College sent me, I read that Dave is writing a book on Alcatraz based on his extensive study of the prison and the 1,550 men who were imprisoned there during its 30 years as a prison • Many thanks to **Lee Fernandez** for his always welcome notes and for the beautiful calendar that Lee had compiled, using his Winslow Homer Graphics Collection. Lee has recently won two printing industry awards for the calendar, but he claims that his work on Homer is finished—"it's the end of an era" for him. One of the reasons I enjoy my job as class correspondent is that I enjoy hearing from you

(whenever that is!) and the 'perks' that I receive from talented people like Lee • Before closing I want to congratulate Linda Roberts, Class Marshal of the Class of 1988, daughter of our own **David and Ruth McDonald Roberts** for her scholastic and athletic achievements at Colby. We are all proud of you!

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

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We should all be proud to be the 'offspring' of a college with such a rich 175-year history. Colby was indeed on the cutting edge when in 1871 its trustees voted to admit Mary Low as a student, thus becoming the first all-male college in New England to admit women. In celebration of the 175th anniversary I hope that each one of you has given generously to enable the College to reach its million-dollar goal • Due to the anniversary issue of *Colby*, the class notes were only published three times this year. Don't worry, we'll be back on schedule next year • A recent chat brought me up to date with **Jean Pratt Moody**, who is always full of laughs and has a wonderfully positive outlook on life. Jean, a grandmother of two plus, has received her master's degree in education with a specialty in substance abuse counseling. Wesaluteyou, Jean! This is an area of incredible need in local high schools, not to mention nationally. Her husband, Jim, has recently been elected chair of the board of trustees at Bates College while daughter Alison Moody Perkins and husband became pioneers, bringing two disciplines together to form their own business, Maine Orthotics and Physical Therapy Laboratory. It has received accolades from the Maine medical community. A family on the move! Jean enjoyed catching up with **Kathy McConaughy Zambello** who came east this spring to visit family • It is time for a new questionnaire as Colby news has been absent from my mailbox for months. Remember, what may seem unimportant to you is news to those of us who may have lost touch—and I don't mean with reality! So please—hearing from you makes my job fun!

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

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Greetings again from the class word processor! I'm right on time with my column again (it has to be in the morning mail), and I still have a bit of info from last year's reunion, so here goes. First of all, please note that I didn't miss a column: the format of *Colby*, the magazine, has been changed this year to accommodate this special 175th issue; we'll be back on track next issue • Driving up through Maine next summer?—there are some folks to stop and see. **Guy and Eleanor Ewing Vigue** are still in Yarmouth. Guy has sold his three greeting card stores and is now trying to pass himself off as a builder. Ellie claims that

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News from the last questionnaire is rapidly being depleted. If you still have your questionnaire, please send it along. Your classmates would like to hear some news • A "thank you" to **Dave Ward**, who is professor and chair of the department of sociology at the University of Minnesota, for writing to me about his career. Dave has worked as a consultant to the judiciary committee of the United States House of Representatives

things are still going along at the same slow pace on Cousin's Isle, but her slow pace would probably be frantic for the rest of us. The Vigues have four children, all out of college now, with one of their three sons having graduated from Colby • As you continue your little tour along the coast, up by the Damariscotta River, and you happen to see a llama grazing in someone's backyard, STOP! You have found the home of Mac and Dot-tie Blanchard. The Blanchards live in Newcastle, where Mac has been involved in real estate development for some time now. Mac and Dot have four children also: Becky, now married; Pete, teaching history; Beth, a junior at Bates; and Mary, a freshman in college. I know, Mac, llamas make great pets! • On your way north just before taking a swing around the campus for old time's sake, grab a bite at Dave Palmer's Burger King restaurant in Waterville. Dave came by for the reunion dinner – looks great – and is happily living in Waterville. Dave and Anne (Burbank) '55 have two children, a son, 18, and a daughter, 16 • If you make it all the way to Houlton, stop and see Woody '55 and Anne Jefferson Barnes. Anne is directing the church choir and the Children's Theater and still finds time to be a professional clown. The Barnes have three sons, two of whom graduated from Colby and the other from Gordon College • After having spent most of my time in France during the first part of the year, I'm looking forward to being home a bit more in the months ahead • That's the news for now. Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks.

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

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Somehow it seems appropriate that this last column of mine is for the special 175th anniversary edition. Nothing less than a star-spangled issue would reflect the vibrant feelings of those who gathered to reunion with the Class of 1958. It was a class act all right, with Judy Brown Dickson from Alaska, Warren Weitzman from Hong Kong, Debbie Williams Pinkerton from Oklahoma, Al Tarr, Craig Harkins, Jane Gibbons Huang, and Carol Hall Hui from California – just to mention a few who traveled long distances to attend. Some came for their very first reunion, such as Marilyn Dyer Scott who drove with her husband, Ron, from Missouri. Another first was for Elna Fortenbaugh de al Bandera who flew up from New Jersey with her daughter just to spend 24 hours of the weekend with us. Jane Daib Reisman was enjoying her first with John '55 • It would have been worth it just to hear Betty Cooper Cochran's lyrics to a song Lynne D'Amico McKee suggested. It was sung by Cindy Allerton Rocknak, Willie McDonald Sawyer, Helen Payson Seager, Andria Peacock Kime, Marian Woodsome Ludwig, Janet Pratt Brown, Judy Hince Squire, and Beryl Scott Glover. But they couldn't have done it without Willie McDonald's husband, Ollie Sawyer, at the piano. You who weren't there should have been if only to defend yourselves from the verses and also from the wonderful slide presentation by Bruce Blanchard. Bruce made the weekend memorable in so many ways. I hope he realizes how much his hard work and thoughtfulness are appreciated by all of us. He has been



## Herbert M. Lord

Brigadier General Herbert M. Lord, Class of 1884, A.M. 1892, and Colby trustee from 1920 to 1925, was born in Rockland, Maine, a year before the outbreak of the Civil War. While at Colby he was accustomed to walking home the 55 miles from Waterville to Rockland at vacation time. Self-discipline took him far in the U.S. Army in the Spanish-American War and World War I.

As director of finance during the world war, Lord handled more than \$24 billion, and when he retired as a brigadier general with a Distinguished Service Medal he became director of the budget. Famous for guarding the public funds under presidents Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, he raised thrift to its proper place in the science of government. He was fond of saying that "if Federal officials and employees would learn how to save pennies, then taxpayers' dollars would take care of themselves."

our mentor as president • When we don't gather on Mayflower Hill we're still recognized across the seas. Nancy Thompson Frearing '59 saw Dave and Patsy O'Brien in London and then spotted Willie Lyman Sherman and her husband in David Russell Square. They were visiting their daughter who was spending her junior year at the University of London. And, Willie, you told Nan-

cy you'd be at our 30th – what happened? • It was good to talk with Dot Greenman Ketchum and Mary Louise Storm Donarski who phoned with their regrets. We missed all of you who could not be with us • Linda Corcoran Smith-Criddle not only serves as chaplain and director of pastoral care at Riverside Hospital in Toledo, Ohio, but is a recent bride as of Christmas Day • Our sympathy to Betty Bubar Johnston, who is living in North Fort Myers, Fla. Betty's husband, Peter, died as the result of injuries in a motor vehicle accident. We noted the recent loss of Joseph T. Consolino and Owen R. Haley at our Class Dinner and send our sympathy to their families, including Carolyn Evans Consolino '61 • The Class of '58 is always noteworthy – for making our Annual Giving goal with over 50 percent participation [great thanks to Beryl Scott Glover's dedicated work], for the number who attend our reunions, and for what our Bill and Mardie Bryan Scholarship is doing for Colby students. We met together for laughs, for fun, for sharing. We met together to worship, to remember our classmates no longer with us, and to be an ongoing part of the Class of '58. Thank you all who answered my cries for news, I enjoyed your letters and opinions and comments. Now it's up to those who never did answer to write our new class correspondent, Secretary Andria Peacock Kime, so we may continue the many bonds within this class.

**Class secretary: LOIS MUNSON ME-GATHLIN, 20** Ledgewood Lane, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107.

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Now is the time to start psyching yourself up for our 30th reunion. We should all, even Arlene Larsen Munk and Carole Jelinek Barnard, have passed our golden birthdays. Please write if you've managed not to! Plan now to spend a glorious fun-filled June weekend in Maine comparing wrinkles, fat, gray hair, pain, grandchildren, and retirement plans. Ain't it terrific to have something to look forward to • Leslie Colitt's mom wrote that he is in Berlin where he is a correspondent for the *Financial Times* of London. He, his wife, and his son joined their University of Southern Maine son last Christmas at mom's. His job has him traveling, mostly in Eastern Europe, including a few months in Russia last spring • Arthur and Louise Robb Goldschmidt '60 traveled around the world on the fall 1987 voyage of Semester at Sea. Art's third edition of *Concise History of the Middle East* was published in January and *Modern Egypt: The Formation of a Nation-State* this past summer • It is with sadness we note the deaths of Clare "Bobbie" Burns Drinkwater and Frances "Sancy" Buxton Scheele. Let light perpetual shine upon them.

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

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Peter Henderson sent a newsy handwritten letter last winter when he moved from Auburn,

Ala., up to the University of Maine at Presque Isle. He will be teaching education courses and be the director of Professional Development Center, "a center for delivering graduate, undergrad, and development workshops to Aroostook County K-12 teachers and administrators." He was enjoying both the job and the snow • **Ed Burke** has moved from Rhode Island to New Hampshire, where he is vice president with Indian Head National Bank. He is responsible for managing the loan analysis function. His wife, Betsy Perry Burke '61, is the trust officer in the Exeter office • **Charles Leighton** was named the senior vice president of regulatory affairs worldwide at Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories. He's been with Merck since med school and is active in community affairs as well • Last winter **Dick Peterson** was appointed to the executive committee and named director of Corporate Group Services by the Fred S. James Co. He is an executive vice president of this insurance brokerage firm • **Marion Porter Potter** has become a home sales associate with Schlott Realtors after teaching for many years in the Darien, Conn., school system. She, too, has been involved with church and community volunteer work • A year ago **Patricia Anna Johnson Rodieck** made a presentation to Nicaraguan president, Daniel Ortega, at the First International Book Fair held in Managua. Anna is the publisher of Open Hand Publishing in Seattle and spoke on behalf of the 17 U.S. independent publishers present • Tony '57 and I were able to hand deliver these notes, because we were at the graduation of our older daughter, Margot '88

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

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**Iris Mahoney Burnell** writes from Temple, Maine, that she works as a guidance counselor, but is also a part-time student at the Bangor Theological Seminary. Seminary work has been challenging and life is changing. Her husband, Davis, is a commercial sign painter • **R. Dennis Dionne**, director of security for New England Telephone, and his wife, Mary, live in North Andover, Mass. As chair of the Alumni Council he now gets back to Colby quite frequently and sees many Colbyites. Dennis and Mary have three children. Dennis enjoys skiing, running, tennis, and biking • **Regina Foley Haviland** and husband Gerry live in Farmington, Conn., where Regina teaches French. Last October, she went to the White House to accept the Excellence in Education award for her school, but the trip to the Rose Garden to hear the president and receive the award from Secretary of Education Bennett was a real treat! All four children are away at school so "it is a (pleasant) shock when they all get home at once!" She hopes to have her M.S. degree in French from Central Connecticut State University by the time you read this • **Thomas and Dorothy Boynton Kirkendall** live in Potomac, Md. Tom is still at COMSAT Labs (19 years) and is manager of analytical chemistry and failure analysis. He evaluates and tests satellite components for reliability and participates in development of new electronic devices for use in future



## Randall J. Condon and the Condon Medal

As a boy in the little coastal village of Friendship, Maine, Randall J. Condon went to sea with his father and brothers. Condon had earned his captain's license by age 17 and was the first of his family to attend college.

A member of the Class of 1886, he kept meticulous records of his expenses and income from teaching jobs, foreshadowing the skills he would later display as one of the country's leading educational administrators. Upon graduation, Condon was appointed principal of the high school in Richmond, Maine, and elected to the state legislature in the same year. Although the youngest member, he was responsible for the passage of a number of progressive bills, among them a bill for the conservation and protection of lobsters.

As Condon's reputation as an enlightened, capable administrator grew, so did his job opportunities. While serving as superintendent of increasingly larger school systems in Massachusetts, he was drawn by the pioneering spirit of the American West, and in 1900 he moved to Helena, Mont., to superintend the city's schools. His work furthered his standing as an educational statesman, earning him the presidency of the state teacher's association and the friendship of such prominent individuals as John Muir, Jacob Riis, and Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

Condon's career reached its fullest expression as superintendent of Cincinnati schools from 1913 to 1929. With the full support of the city and citizenry, he established a merit system for appointing and promoting the best possible teachers and initiated teacher-citizen committees for curriculum design and text book selection.

Condon was particularly interested in the needs and potential of people who were outside the traditional school system. He established public kindergartens, vocational schools, special education for the handicapped, night schools, curricula for minorities and foreign-born students, and an extension program of continuing and community education.

"Cincinnati is where I work but Maine is where I live," said Condon, who returned every summer to his childhood home in Friendship and stayed in close touch with the College. In 1920 he announced the gift of a gold medal to be presented annually to a Colby senior.

In the middle of a campaign to raise funds for educational research, he was struck by pneumonia and died in Greenville, Tenn., on Christmas Eve 1931. The first lines of his will read, "... a sum to COLBY COLLEGE, a permanent fund, known as the RANDALL J. CONDON FUND FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP ... providing an award each year to that member, man or woman, of the graduating class of said college who, in the opinion of said graduating class, has exhibited during his or her college course the finest qualities of constructive citizenship."



satellites. Dotty works at a large retail fabric store, is a church elder, chair of the budget committee, and on the church governing board. She sews as a hobby. Tom's hobby is working on cars—just started restoration on a 1955 Porsche speedster. Tom and Dotty try to spend four weeks each summer (in two or three pieces) at their cottage on North Pond, Belgrade Lakes • At a Greater Hartford Colby Club gathering in April, I caught up with a few classmates. Cocktails fuzzed my memory some, but they can "note-ify" me to correct/fill in any facts. **S. Frank D'Ercole** is a lawyer for one of Hartford's oldest law firms and commutes from West Simsbury where he, his wife, and three children live • **Charlotte Clifton Lee** and Norman '58 had just returned from a Florida vacation. "CiCi" is painting in oils and taking painting courses at the University of Hartford. She is also active in their church in West Hartford, where they live. **Edgar A. "Sandy" and Nancy Cunneen Boardman** live in East Granby, Conn. Sandy commutes to work in Hartford and still regularly dons his skates for informal hockey games at a rink in South Windsor. Nancy works in neighboring Simsbury in a doctor's office. It's a small world—they live around my pre-Colby stopping grounds. Now that I live in the quiet northwest corner, an hour or so away, I had not seen any of them since our 25th. They all looked great! • **Judy Dunnington Vollmer** now lives in Hiakata, Japan. At the age of 48, Judy went to Japan alone, knowing no one, without a place to live, to begin a new life as a teacher of English. Her students, who range from 3 to 70, are businessmen, young working men and women, and some college students. Judy also goes to Japanese companies to teach key employees. Many Japanese, she said, have studied English and can read it well but have trouble speaking it, so she teaches them conversational English. Judy has found Japan to be a very positive, wonderful experience. I'm sorry space doesn't permit more.

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

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Among responses still coming in from classmates who wanted to be remembered or send messages to other classmates are the following: **Pat Doucette Light** wrote that she has been a math teacher for 22 years at Wyoming High School in Jenison, Mich., and is now a grandmother. Residing in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., is **Frank "Tony" Mainero**, his wife, Kathy, and his four children. Tony is president of a diversified communications company. **Kay Stanley Maxwell** is actively involved in the First Baptist Church of Elgin, Ill., where husband David is the minister, but she has recently begun teaching multi-handicapped teenagers. Kay sent much news and a request to say "Hi to Alice 'Lisa' Walker, Mary Hurd Heenan, Patch Jack, and Dawn Christie—my old roomies." Lisa has been teaching gifted elementary children since 1979. C'mon back to one of these reunions! • When **Dennis Kinne** graduated from Colby, he headed to Suffield Academy in Suffield, Conn., to become a history teacher and basketball coach. Twenty-six years later, Dennis still teaches history, serves as athletic director and golf coach, and recorded his 300th win as the academy's celebrated head basketball men-

tor this past January. Despite five New England championships in Class B tournament play and many fine players who have gone on to Division I and II teams, Kinne downplayed his part, preferring to focus on others. In the January 29th article in the *Springfield Union News*, he cited the school, the players he had coached, and his long-time assistant, George Peaver. Congratulations to you, Dennis, for continuing to mold young men in the tradition of sportsmanship • Next time you're driving along the Maine coast, look for the sign advertising Shaw's Fish and Lobster Wharf Restaurant in New Harbor. **Howie Shaw** and his wife, Nancy, have purchased Small Brothers' Wharf, renamed it, and plan only changes that will not disrupt the casual, seafood dining atmosphere of this tourist spot. Howie, who has an extensive background in retail foods, owned and operated Grandma's Restaurant in Cape Cod until 1985; he says, "All Colby '62 grads get extra raw oysters and clams" • Two final responses from the past: both **Herman "Bink" Smith** and **Craig "Buck" Malsch** are active in sales for athletic wear. Buck and Essie McDonough Smith '64 have three girls and live in Beaverton, Ore., where he is marketing manager for Nike, Inc., Cleated Division. Buck is a vice president of sales for H. Warshaw and Sons, which produces active athletic and swimwear, in New York City. He and his wife, Janet, have two children ages 8 and 11 • My youngest son, Bill, just returned from saying goodbye to senior friends at Commencement on Mayflower Hill. The Maine spring beauty was enough to make me want to say once again, "Don't miss another opportunity to recapture some of that glorious environment that surrounds your alma mater."

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

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Greeting Classmates! I am writing this column on the first day of June, a beautiful sunny summer day in Maine. This is nearly my last task as class correspondent, and though I won't miss the pressure of the deadlines, I certainly will miss the feelings of closeness that I have with you when I sit down at my typewriter to record the latest class news. This is an awkward column for me. Because it has to be written before our 25th reunion, I have no real news items to share, and you have all received, as I have, our *Update '88* reunion book, which says much more than I could about so many of us! Even though I worked on the reunion book, I was thrilled to receive it. I treated myself at the end of each day with the chance to read five pages per night. It was my way of stretching out the enjoyment of catching up with the lives of so many of you and really concentrating on remembering each classmate as I read. I wish that our efforts to get every single classmate to respond had paid off a bit better, but even though some did not choose to, our book was still largest of any class to date. And it certainly is the best, thanks in large part to **Cathy McConnell Webber's** persistence and good editing [except for **Skip Stinson's** page, which did have a fine photo that was apparently lost at the printer's] and **Sue Cook's** alumni office help. I am

now looking forward to seeing many of you at the reunion itself! Thank you for your support of my efforts over the last five years, taking time to send questionnaires, notes, and the occasional phone call. Without your help there would have been nothing to report! Our new class correspondent will be **JoAnn Wince French**. I know she'll do a terrific job with the help of each one of us. JoAnn is a great enthusiast, as most of you know, and she also is a great traveler. If you don't write to tell her what you are doing, I wouldn't be too surprised if she shows up at your door at an unexpected moment. Bill and I continue to live on the farm at East Holden, just a little over an hour north of Waterville, and a half hour from the University of Maine campus in Orono. If you are traveling this way or are bringing a son or daughter to look at Colby or Maine, we would love to have you stop and see us. Until then, I wish you all the best of days!

**Class secretary: KAREN Beganney BRYAN** (Mrs. William L.), RFD2, Box 6560, East Holden, Maine 04429.

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Our 25th reunion is now less than a year away, and our planning continues. (By now I hope you've reserved the weekend of June 8-11, 1989, for this special event!) • I recently had a quick look at the reunion book assembled for the Class of 1963, and it will be a tough act to follow. So look out for more info coming soon, plus a request for your contribution to the Class of '64's book • **Jeanie Martin Fowler** wrote when returning her update that she and Mike now have two grandsons and this is "a very happy time in our lives." Jeanie is director of information services for Bristol-Meyers in New Jersey • **Jack Lockwood**, an attorney in Hawaii, is looking forward to coming back for the reunion and hopes the dates don't conflict with his son's graduation from Amherst that same year. Jack also has a daughter at Colby who spent her sophomore year studying at the Colby in Caen program • **Ben and I heard from Judy Van Dine Sylvia**, who lives in Bristol Mills, Maine—Judy has decided to "chart a new course" in her life and has returned to school, working toward an RN degree at the U. of Maine at Augusta, thus fulfilling a childhood dream • **Todd and Gretchen Sherman** with their boys Steve, 16, and David, 6, have enjoyed the skiing that comes with living in Colorado Springs. Todd works nearby at the Space Command and enjoys going to hockey games at the Air Force Academy. Daughter Kristy is at the University of Colorado • **Peter Cooper** is currently on leave from Marlboro College in Vermont, and **Gail Koch Cooper** is teaching reading and math at Brattleboro, Vt., Union Junior High School • I received a clipping on **Peter Hart**, a well-known pollster with his own firm in Washington. Since the 1984 election when he was the pollster for presidential candidate Walter Mondale, Peter has been shifting his focus from Democratic political candidates to corporate clients and political and social organizations. In the article from the *Hartford Courant*, Peter was quoted as saying he has "a tremendous fascination with America. I'm a person who loves to know what's happening. . . I love the action, the sense that things are changing" • Please keep in



## Holman Day

Holman Francis Day—reporter, poet, essayist, novelist, playwright, radio artist, and filmmaker—was born on November 6, 1865, on the family farm in Vassalboro, Maine. He spent a year at Coburn Classical Institute prior to entering Colby with the Class of 1887. He was a regular contributor of verse to *The Echo* and was elected class poet.

Day's ambition was to become a newspaper man, and the day after graduation he went to work for a weekly in Fairfield, Maine. This was followed by several other jobs with small papers in Maine and Massachusetts and ownership of a weekly in Dexter, Maine, before he settled down as a feature writer and poet at the *Lewiston Evening Journal*. The job took him the length and breadth of Maine. His idea of a fine summer holiday was to shoulder a pack, pick up a fishing rod, and disappear into the wilderness for weeks at a time, all as part of the job.

Day's poems and humorous essays in the *Journal* soon began to attract favorable attention outside the state. A collection of his poetry, *Up in Maine*, sold out several printings and continued to sell steadily for many years. A second collection of poems proved even more popular and was followed by Day's first novel, *Squire Phin*, which was adapted for the stage and enjoyed successful runs in Boston and New York. In *King Spruce*, a novel about the Maine lumbering industry, he reached his peak of popularity in fiction.

More plays, dozens of novels, and hundreds of magazine stories continued to add to the reputation and wealth of the boy from Vassalboro. In the early twenties Day put his considerable savings behind a movie production company that he established in Augusta. Bankruptcy was the eventual result, and in 1924 he accepted a seemingly lucrative offer from a Hollywood studio to write and edit screenplays. The company soon failed, however, and Day resumed writing short stories. He also played a popular character called "The Old Salt" in a dramatic radio series.

He died in California in relative obscurity at age 70. His body was returned to Maine and buried in an unmarked grave in a quiet corner of the old family farm in Vassalboro. Thirteen years after Day's death, nine of his classmates commissioned and placed a simple stone on the spot. It reads, "Holman F. Day 1865-1930 Colby 1887."

joined CBT's investment management department in 1987 from Boston Place Association. After Colby, Bob studied at the University of Freiburg and completed graduate courses at Clark University. He is also a trustee of Worcester Goddard/Homestead Association • **Paul Ross, M.D.**, was recently elected president of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Medical Staff and is also a member of ELIH board of directors, representing the hospital's medical staff. He joined the ELIH medical staff in 1976 as an orthopedic surgeon and maintains a private practice in Southold, N.Y., where he resides with his wife and three children. He is on the staff of both Central Suffolk Hospital and the University Hospital at Stony Brook. Paul is a graduate of the Chicago Medical School • **Dr. Fred Wetzel** is the New England director of the College Board • **Randy Holden** has been recently promoted to full professor of music history at the University of Louisville, Ky., after serving 11 years as associate professor. He has also been named director of opera at the School of Music after serving eight years without a title. Randy was also elected for a two-year term as president for conventions of the National Opera Association. Randy and his wife, Pam (Harris) '66, enjoyed a two-week tour of northern Italy during the summer of 1987, which culminated Pam's five-week study course in Italian art and culture • **Patty Charlton Jacob** is a "retired" former laboratory chemist and technical librarian and the mother of two teenaged boys. Her husband, Chuck, is an executive vice president of Prudential-Bache's Trade Corporation. Patty has had the opportunity to travel to Asia, Europe, and Australia as a result of her husband's business ventures. She resides in Hermosa Beach, Calif.

• **Rodney Gould** is a partner in the law firm of Rubin and Hay as well as being an adjunct professor of law at the Boston University School of Law and the Northeastern School of Law. Recently, he became the dean of Southern New England School of Law in Bedford, Mass. • **Nick Locsin** is a sales manager for Digital Equipment Corporation and lives in Sudbury, Mass., with his wife, Sue (Cook) '67, and two children, Annamaria and Matthew. Nick envisioned his life after Colby involving personnel management but has since been an engineering, manufacturing, and marketing manager • About a year ago, I met **Lew Krinsky** in Boston for a catch-up session on our class and the beginnings of thoughts for our 25th reunion looming in the future. We want to make it a memorable time for all. Soon you will be receiving a questionnaire for an up-date of your lives and any in-put you might have to make this event special. I do apologize for recent "blanks" with our class column—my family has been dealing with a difficult time, with the illness and recent death of my former husband, Norman "Andy" Anderson '64. The forthcoming questionnaire will provide me lots to share with all of you and a lot to look forward to for the 25th!

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

touch and urge any classmates to join you in returning for our 25th!

**Class secretary: CECE SEWALL POTTER**, 42 Middle St., Lexington, Mass. 02173.

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**Bob Baggs** has been elected a VP of Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Hartford, Conn. He

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The Class of '66 was well represented at Homecoming '88. (We graduated from Colby 22½

years ago—what more excuse than that do we need to have a party?) • Thanks to **Lynn Seidenstuecker Gall** and her husband, Eddie, for hosting our class party at their Augusta home following the Homecoming activities • **Debbie Chase Canavan** of Denver, Colo., is an office manager, long-distance swimmer, avid duplicate bridge player, and mother of two teenagers • **Dick Dunnell** of Concord, N.H., is assistant vice president of administrative services for Chubb Life Insurance Company • Concord, Mass., is home for **Sally Leighton Clutter**. Sally, who has three sons, is library supervisor for the town's middle school • Jim, Rob, Deb, and Julie MacMichael are responsible for keeping their mother, **Ann MacMichael**, busy, happy, and proud! Jim and his wife have presented Annie with two granddaughters. She works as a shift supervisor at S.D. Warren Paper Company in Skowhegan, Maine, still substitute teaches occasionally, and took a Caribbean cruise this past spring • **Dennis Maguire** has returned to Boston after seven years in London. He is director of development for Sheraton Hotels in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East and the father of three daughters • San Francisco is home to **Gary McKinstry**, product selection manager for Prints Plus and owner of his own gift and flower shop called Fleuritions • **John Perkins** is a math teacher and athletic director at the Kent School in Connecticut and very involved with instrumental music activities at the school • **Jane "Jemmie" Michener Ridell** and husband Matt '65 are enjoying life in Huntsville, Ala., where Jemmie works at a picture framingshop and Matt works for Boeing. Choral music is one of Jemmie's favorite pastimes • Both **Susan Rumsey Strong** and her husband, Paul '64, are employed by Alfred University. Susan as assistant dean at the New York School of Ceramics and Paul as an English professor • **Gayle Pollard Talbot** specializes in outdoor training of adults and senior scouts in her work with the Girl Scouts. She enjoys genealogy and lives in Ledyard, Conn. • In her role as development assistant coordinator of special events for Hurricane Island Outward Bound School, **Mary Sue Hilton Weeks** reports to Pen Williamson '63. Mary Sue is also a free-lance graphic artist. Her home is Bremen, Maine • **Jeff Wright** has recently moved from Southern California to Marietta, Ga., where he is human services director for Kimberly Clark Corporation • Londonderry, N.H., is the home of **Janet Morse Morneau**. Janet is a high school English teacher; husband Roland '65 is an attorney • When not preoccupied with the thought of our 25th reunion in 1991, class president **Rick Zimmermann** is a lawyer in his firm of Mears, Zimmermann & Mears in Iowa City, Iowa. Rick enjoys teaching a law course at the University of Iowa School of Journalism and still finds time to play soccer • What a delightful dilemma to have more news of you than I can possibly squeeze into this tiny little column. . . .

**Class secretary: MEG FALLON WHEELER** (Mrs. William A. III), Box 493, West Boxford, Mass. 01855.

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I was pleased with the response to the last questionnaire so you'll find another one in your mailboxes soon • **Betsey Littlejohn DeLoache** has



## Alvin P. Wagg

In 1913 the legal journal *Case and Comment* reported that Alvin P. Wagg, Class of 1890, a "teacher by trade and humanitarian instinct," had taken it upon himself to establish and administer the Boston Newsboys' Trial Board, greatly relieving the juvenile court system of the necessity of dealing with the petty but numerous cases arising among the city's 5,000 newsboys.

This was the only institution of its kind in the world. "The decisions" and "trials," said the journal of this court, "are coming to be regarded by courts and lawyers of Boston as one of the most consequential of Boston's civic concerns."

illustrated a children's book, *Barney's Blessing*. She lives in Cheraw, S.C., where she owns a framing business and specializes in cross-stitch design • **Frederick A. Beyer III** has been added to the automation services marketing team of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee. He will be based in the Chicago area • **David A. Wilson** is a partner with Hodgen, Wilson and Tober, CPAs in Portsmouth, N.H. • **Eric** and **Vickie Meindl** live in Slidell, La., where he is a meteorologist/oceanographer at the National Buoy Center. They have a son, Patrick, 7 • **John O'Reilly** is an attorney in San Francisco, Calif., specializing in real estate and business law • **Doreen Corson Maines** is in Windsor, Maine, where she has two boys, enjoys gardening, wood-working, sewing, and painting (the house, mostly) • **Lee** and **Linda Mitchell Potter** live in

Hingham and Easthampton, Mass., due to Lee's work as a financial and business consultant and Linda's as director of college placement at Williston Northampton School. Their oldest son, **Drum**, graduated from Colby in June of '88 • **Clemence Ravacon Mershon** manages a poultry farm and is very involved in LaLeche League. Her husband is a foreign language professor. They spent the '87-'88 school year on sabbatical in Europe • **Sandy Miller Lapchick Keolane** is mom to her very own Brady Bunch in Milton, Mass. She still has her interior fabric design business • **Rick '66** and **Stephanie Burton Zimmermann** live in Iowa city where she is a product line manager for Test Scoring Services with National Computer Systems. They have two sons, **Brendan**, a sophomore at Iowa State, and **Seth**, a sophomore in high school • **Francis** and **Peggy Kelleher Oates** live in St. Louis. She is a product publicity communications specialist with Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Missouri and he is an attorney. She lists environmental concerns as a major interest. She has seen **Cathi Seligmann**, **Cathy Meader**, **Coral Harris**, and **Margo Schmidt '68** • **Kate "Kitty" Maloy** lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, **Preston Covey**. She is a free-lance writer. Their son **Adam** is almost 3 • **Katy Hennings Provonchee** and her husband, **Chuck**, live in Camden, Maine, where she is enjoying her two daughters, art, and putting down roots. She would love to hear from **Susan Gerry Govea**, **Sheila Gourlie Foxman**, and **Paula Willey Vestermark** • **Cecelia Ronis** has traveled extensively, especially in Israel (also a favorite spot of **Eric Rosen**). She has now settled in Berkeley with her husband, **Sandy Steinman**. She works in the Ph.D. program in jurisprudence and social policy at the University of California School of Law. **Eric Rosen's** letter was the most revealing. He told of his quest for the war records of his father who was killed at sea during WWII. **Eric's** father died while serving on the destroyer *Spence* in the Philippine Sea before **Eric** was born. As a result of **Eric's** and other family members' efforts his father now has a marker in Arlington National Cemetery; **Rosen Square**, named in his father's memory, is at the intersection of May and June Streets in Worcester, Mass. **Eric** and his wife, **Barbara Epstein**, are attorneys. He is a volunteer at a nursing home where he conducts Jewish services for the patients, and he has been preparing for the 30th anniversary of his Bar Mitzvah by doing it again this spring. (Thanks for your kind comments about my letter, **Eric**.)

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

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This column has been written before our reunion so for those of you who couldn't attend you'll have to refer to our class letter for more news • **Nancy DeAngelis Morgan** is in Aurora, Colo., working for Amnesty International. She writes that middle age wisdom has led her to believe that life's a little more complicated, outrageous, etc., than one would ever have imagined • **Jay Sandak** is the attorney-corporation council for the City of Stamford, Conn. He and his wife, **Mary**, have three boys aged 2 to 6. They recently took the QE2 to England • **Bart Weyand** is the sen-

ior development officer at Bates. His midlife crisis brought a change to administration after nearly 20 years of teaching • **Barbara Stanford Tremblay** is the director of community education, Keene School district. Her three children are very active in athletics and music, and one, Andrew, is an Eagle Scout • **Rick Mansfield** participated in the last two Red Sox fantasy camps in Winter Haven, Fla., and thoroughly enjoyed meeting and playing ball with the members of the 1967 and 1975 pennant winning teams • **Brad Merritt** is the director of administration and finance for Oxfam America. He and his wife, Deirdre, have two children aged 12 and 10 • **Bob Waldinger** writes from Dover, Mass., that he is at a loss for words to express a message after all these years • **Jean Miller Whiddon** just adopted a son, Clay Thomas, who has made a change in her and her husband's life style for the better • **Ken Young's** midlife crisis is not over and he's discouraged yet hopeful about the boom Maine is experiencing • Too many job changes have come from **Jeremy Schneider's** midlife crisis • **Ted Sasso**, on the other hand, has managed to avoid a crisis • **Gregg Tallman** is the conductor of the San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus and on the faculty of San Francisco State University. He directs operas and musicals nationwide • Congratulations also to **Mike Caulfield**, who joined Greenwich Associates, a strategy consulting and research firm, as a partner • **Tom Rippon** made the news for spearheading a drive to raise \$1.2 million for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville, Penn. • **Sally Ann Connor Parks**, owner-manager of Myers Associates, was elected president of the Bangor-Waterville Association of Accountants • **Joe Boulos**, president of The Boulos Company, was named to the Mercy Hospital board of trustees • **Barbara Bixby Abrams** was recently appointed director of chorus and lower school music at the Westbury School of the Holy Child. She is the organist at St. Gertrude's Church in Bayville, N.Y., and has performed in concerts throughout Long Island • **Dr. Hethie Shores Parmesano** is senior consultant at the National Economic Research Associates. In her letter about reunion she describes herself as speechless when she realized that 20 years had passed • This is my last column and I want to thank all of you for your effort and time in replying to the many questionnaires over the past five years.

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

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It is a beautiful Memorial Day weekend in Minnesota. I am finally emerging from our renovation plaster dust and am sufficiently unpacked to find my Colby news. Hard to believe that just a year ago I was in Fryeburg, Maine, watching the parade. Wonder if **Rosamond Manwaring Andrews** was there? She calls Fryeburg home and is a ski instructor and social worker there. Her husband, Richard, is a contractor, a profession I've come to respect highly • Has anyone heard the "new age" music cassette *Sky Mirror*? It is composed and edited by our classmate **Tom Maynard**. Tom and his family live in Durango, Colo., where he is also a self-employed natural resources/urban planning consultant • Thinking of a new career or returning to school? Bar-



George Otis Smith

George Otis Smith served the public and four U.S. presidents as director of the United States Geological Survey for 23 years and as chair of several powerful presidential commissions. When he entered Colby with the Class of 1893, however, he had every intention of making his career as a newspaper man. Smith was born February 22, 1871, in Hodgdon, Maine. His father was editor of the influential and prosperous *Skowhegan Independent Reporter*, and Smith grew up in the print shop, setting type, writing stories, and publishing his own small paper.

While at Colby, Smith edited *The Echo* and was the area stringer for *The Boston Globe*. What would undoubtedly have been a distinguished career as a journalist was irrevocably deflected by Professor of Geology William S. Bayley, whose courses captured Smith's keen mind. In 1896 Smith added a Ph.D. in geology from Johns Hopkins to the Colby A.B. and went to work as a field geologist for the agency he was later to head, roaming the country from sea to sea. President Theodore Roosevelt in 1907 appointed Smith—over much more senior men—director of the United States Geological Survey.

Smith headed a far-flung organization of 3,000 scientists, surveyors, statisticians, engravers, lithographers, Indian guides, woodsmen, clerks, and laborers, all of whom were working to give the nation accurate, usable information about its natural resources. In 1923 he was appointed by President Harding to be a member of the Coal Fact Finding Commission, in 1925 by President Coolidge to head the Naval Oil Reserve Commission, and in 1930 by President Hoover to chair the Federal Power Commission.

Upon Smith's retirement in 1933 after 23 years of public service on the highest levels, *The New York Times* reviewed his career in a laudatory editorial concluding, "No one knows better our rocks and rills and templed hills than this son of Maine who retires from office, but who as a citizen has the freedom still to serve the country at large." Smith chose, however, to return to his home in Skowhegan, where he devoted himself to community service on a smaller scale. The nation's loss was Colby's gain as Smith, who had been a trustee of the College since 1903, was elected chair of the board in 1934, a position to which he devoted his considerable abilities of intellect and leadership until his death in 1944.

**bara Botwinick Knapp** did and successfully. She is now a lawyer and lives in Hollywood, Fla., with her husband and two children. Congratulations! • On the other side of the desk stands **Susan Magdefrau Werkhoven**, a math teach-

er at the Gunnery School. She and her family live in Washington Depot, Conn. where her husband, David, teaches high school and the children keep them busy following four sports seasons • **Carol Swann-Daniels** is also an educator devoting 18-

plus years to teaching handicapped children. Carol has an M.A. in clinical psychology and lives in Union, N.J., with her husband, Jeffery, and their adopted foster child, Shaaté • Many of us are interested in hearing from each other and rekindling old friendships. **Bill Burges** wants to know what happened to his classmates' hair. Makes me wonder about his, and as for me, grey is in! Bill lives in Euclid, Ohio, where he is president of The Issues Organizers (political, management, and media consultants) • **Doug Joseph** is working on growing older gracefully and would love to hear from **Ted Williams**. Doug has settled in Westwood, Mass., and is a salesman of software and hardware, while Ted is a successful wildlife author and naturalist, who calls Grafton, Mass., home • **Larry Adams** has his own realty company in South China, Maine, and would also love to hear from classmates in the area • All this desire to hear from and about each other brings thoughts of our 20th reunion to mind. No excuses for Larry not to come or for **Larry Kassman** either. He's conveniently located in Albion, Maine, and is director of the Emergency Department at Waterville's Mid-Maine Medical Center • So think reunion. If you're reading this you must be interested! It will be great if we can get together to make it so. More later and take good care.

**Class secretary: DONNA MASSEY SYKES**, 2505 SW Crest Lane, Rochester, Minn. 55902.



## Herbert Carlyle Libby

Herbert Carlyle Libby '02 was one of Colby's great alumni and a notable faculty member for 36 years. Though he was the eighth son of his parents, he made a career of firsts, beginning at Waterville High School where he founded and edited the *Nautilus* yearbook. He was the first head of the new department of public speaking at Colby six years after his graduation, and within a year he advanced to full professor. He also taught speaking, debate, journalism, and English composition.

Scrappy and mentally agile, he nearly always landed on his feet in whatever contest he took on and was a superb public speaker himself, a bubbling fountain of energy, wit, and unlimited interest. In 1911 he and Professor Charles Chipman launched *The Colby Alumnus* and he assumed the editorship in 1917, beginning a 17-year tenure that made the College magazine a distinguished forum for open discussion of controversial topics, a journal of thoughtful and informative articles, and an historical record of painstaking accuracy.

Early in his career Libby and three friends bought the *Waterville Mail*, the city newspaper now known as the *Central Maine Morning Sentinel*. He was the editor for four years. Other outlets for his prodigious vigor included two terms as Waterville's mayor and a run for the State House in Augusta as Maine's Republican governor in 1928, one of the few contests he ever lost.

Libby was a frequent speaker in Maine church pulpits, was a trustee of Coburn Classical Institute, and held numerous state and local offices in public and business arenas. But his lifetime love affair with words, both written and spoken, made him memorable to generations of Colby men and women, and as early in his career as 1919 the College conferred on him an honorary Litt.D. for "extraordinary usefulness." The citation read in part: "Independent, fertile in ideas, sharp of tongue and fearless where he believed principles to be involved . . . [he is] always inspired by a deep and unselfish love for Colby College and a jealous wish to preserve its character and ideals."

slide show presentation about Colby by Sid Farr have been some of our activities • I welcome correspondence and fresh material from all of you now that I am getting to the bottom of the questionnaires. Please help me out!

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

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As I write this column in June in order to make the deadline for September publication, my own thoughts are focusing on summer plans. This year

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Those of you who receive the L.L. Bean catalog may have noticed one of our classmates, **Barbara Hamaluk**, modeling the latest in trendy tee shirts along with her employees. She was mentioned in an earlier column before Steve and I spotted her in print • **Bob Saglio** shared the podium with former governor Curtis at Maine's 20th annual seminar of economic development council. As president of a high tech chicken breeding company, Avian Farms International, he spoke of the company's joint venture with China, its rapid growth [after three years in operation, it promises to be the second largest such firm in the United States], and dedication to quality production. Interestingly, the article about Bob, which appeared in the *Central Maine Morning Sentinel*, was written by **Sandra Haimila**, another member of our class • **Jeff Parness** was published in the 1987 edition of *Federal Civil Practice*. His chapter on "Personal Jurisdiction" was one of many articles he has published in various law journals and reviews. Jeff is an associate professor at Northern University College of Law in DeKalb, Ill. • **Mark Zaccaria** wrote a great letter some time ago from Franklin, Mass., announcing the arrival of their third child. By now he's probably built a bigger house. Mark works at Dennison Manufacturing and enjoyed supervising a Jan Plan student in 1987 • **Rick '69 and Lynne McKendry Stinchfield** lead an interesting life in Parkersburg, Iowa, where she runs an antique business, they own sheep, and he serves as executive assistant to the president of University of Northern Iowa. They enjoy camping and hiking with their two daughters • Now that the Chesapeake Colby Club is off the ground, we see Colby folk quarterly, although most are not of 1970 vintage. A Red Sox/Orioles game and a family picnic with

I'm looking forward to participating in a four-week summer institute at Holy Cross College on the relationship between classical political thought and the principles of the U.S. Constitution. Now that I've recounted how I spent my summer vacation, I'm hopeful that the latest batch of complete class questionnaires will contain loads of information on what everyone else has been doing. Perhaps some of you vacationing in the Boston area managed to catch the Ramses II exhibit at The Museum of Science. My sources tell me that fellow classmates **Judy White Brennan** and **Karen Mahanke Brown** traveled up from Newport, R.I., to view it this summer. It also seems that Colby classmates have been surprising **Bill Glennon** and his patient wife, Mary Ellen, in their Quincy, Mass., home with "mystery dinner guests" (Chip '72 and Joan Edgerton) and midnight conference calls (**Barry Kelley** and **Steve Dane**). • And in other exciting developments, Interleaf Communications of Cambridge, Mass., announced the promotion of **Leslie Anderson** to director of their corporate communications. Also, those of us who didn't catch the 10 Sept. '87 issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine missed learning about reporter **Bob Parry's** work in breaking the Contragate story. It details the behind-the-scenes machinations that preceded the printing of his revelations. Bob has since switched reporting the AP wire service to writing for *Newsweek*. • And now for the embarrassing revelation that, due to my rather arcane filing system, a cover-up of sorts has occurred in releasing news on three classmates. (Perhaps I should consider a midlife career change to intelligence work!) **Linda Wallace** wrote a delightful letter from Fountain Valley, Calif., a while back about her very exciting career with FileNet Corporation. Linda was involved with the company (which makes imaging systems for the "paper-less" office) from its start-up days and now travels outside the U.S. quite extensively as manager of its international sales support. She still finds time to teach aerobics, tend to homeowner duties, and keep up a correspondence with **Irene Fenlason**. Irene is married to Herb Quimby and living in Anson, Maine, managing her dad's auto parts store. • And from the depths of my file cabinet comes word from **Elaine Weeks** in Durham, N.H., that she's spent the last two years working for John Hancock Mutual Life – "opening their new bank and functioning as part of its senior management team. I've never worked so hard in my life. It's really challenging to start a new bank – but it's been fun". • **Mal Wain's** letter from England was also uncovered in my files. Mal wrote that he, wife Ingrid, and daughters Katrina and Christina had moved to England in September 1986 because Mal was asked to head Security Pacific National Bank's treasury operations in Europe and the Middle East. His job has kept him busy traveling "everywhere in Europe, the Middle East; just returned from Budapest – very interesting to see a Communist country first hand." Mal would like fellow classmates to know that "if anyone is passing through London – please look me up at Security Pacific."

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

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"William must drink rocket fuel," says **Sally Chester Williford** of her 5-year-old son. She and



## Joseph Coburn Smith

Joseph Coburn Smith '24, L.H.D. '63, was from a distinguished line of Colby sons and daughters that included grandfathers, both parents, his wife, a brother, two sisters, an aunt, and a son. A member of the Coburn or Smith families has probably been on the Board of Trustees since the founding of the College, and Joe Smith was the fifth generation of his family to serve as trustee on the boards of both Colby and Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville.

He also served the College – which he affectionately called "a continuing adventure" – as capital funds campaigner, chair of the sesquicentennial celebration, longtime director of publicity, and editor of *The Colby Alumnus* from 1941 to 1948. His talent as a photographer made the magazine a pictorial record of the growth of the new campus.

Joe Smith is also remembered by many as the finder and promoter in 1923 of the College's first White Mule mascot.

her husband, Gerri, struggle to keep up with him. On the serious side, Sally is a public defender who has handled a number of death penalty cases for the Baltimore, Md., area. Sally's cheerful spirit must be an asset amid the stress. • New York actress **Portia Iversen** worked as Anne Archer's stand-in on the Academy Award-nominated movie *Fatal Attraction*. Congratulations! • **Sibyl Sanford** lives in Bellingham, Wash., where she

is a kindergarten teacher for Indian children. Her son, Philip, sounds like a joy: he's interested in nature and plays the flute. Sibby paints, plays music, and hikes in the mountains. She has seen **Penny Grace** (and husband Wick and daughter Texie), who is working on a postdoctorate in psychology, and has spoken with **Vivian Coles**, who lives in Oregon. • **Pam Fallon Jagla** has also had contact with Vivian – a chance meeting at a summer jazz festival. Pam and her husband, Kevin '71, live in Portland, Ore., where Pam calls herself a "skiing housewife." Her 4-year-old, son Patrick, is a great skier already and Kevin is an engineer for an electronics firm. Pam saw Bill Madden '73, who sails often and has a new legal position in New York State. She also reports that **Tom Economos** lives in Danvers, Mass., with his wife, Gwenn, and is "still the life of the party." And Pam says that Ron '71 and **Linda Howard Lupton** have a new baby girl. Also out west, **Debbie Hobbs Pienkos** lives in Saratoga, Calif., with her husband, Walt, and family. She "retired" from many years with Hewlett Packard to be with her family and saw **Pat Downey Schannen** who was traveling with her family. • **Tracey Danyluk Mendel** writes from the Berkshires that she and her husband, Mark, an artist/mason, have two babies (only 12 months apart) to keep them busy. Tracey taught elementary school in New York City for eight years before moving to Massachusetts. She often sees Pam and **Richard Giles**, who live nearby with their three children. • **Jennifer Curren Paine** lives in Rockport, Maine, with her husband, Gordon, a surgeon, and their two children. She has retired from selling sailboats to be a full-time mom. But managing some real estate, keeping a summer cottage, and gardening also fill her time. She sees **Peter Krakoff**, who lives in Warren, Maine, and **Joe Koch**, who resides nearby in Camden. Joe is vice president for Dragon Products. He and his wife, Susan, have two children and all his free summer moments are spent gardening at home. After 14 years of teaching, **Bob Brown** still loves his career. He teaches high school history and coaches girls' softball (a championship team!). Outside school he focuses on family, piano, and sports. He corresponds with **Will Johnson** in San Francisco. • **Russell Cleary** sends refreshing news. While ago he gave up his job as a broker with Merrill Lynch and headed to Martha's Vineyard to do odd jobs and fish for tuna, makos shark, marlin, etc. • In Peterborough, Ontario, **Steve Self** continues with hockey – coaching a college team and watching his own three boys play. At present his own sports focus is on running (a marathon!) and golf. • **Ellen Muzzy Farnham** is a career navy wife in Walnut Creek, Calif., near San Francisco. She's busy with her two boys, school volunteer work, and tennis. • **Roz Teto Johnson** lives in the same town and works for a title insurance company. • **Rhee Griswold Fincher** is busy with a medical career, "lovingly restoring an oldish home and yard," and some furniture building. At the Medical College of Georgia she has enough titles and awards to fill my column. Congratulations! I'll close with word of our class president, **Swift Tarbell**, who is down here in the D.C. area living in Arlington, Va., with his wife, Kathy. They are also restoring an older home after work hours. Swift is an attorney (deputy associate solicitor for the U.S. Dept. of Labor). Recently Colby sent me news clippings of many classmates. I'll start off next time with those of you "in the news!"

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



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Our 15th reunion is now just a happy memory for those who attended. Congratulations to our newly elected class officers! As such, this column represents my last one as class correspondent. Unfortunately, my deadline comes before our reunion, and therefore my information is limited to several newspaper clippings • Last year, **Matt Powell** was promoted to vice president and regional director of stores for Jordan Marsh Company • **Nancy Magee Hanna** now operates her own financial planning firm, Financial Advisors Inc., in Wyomissing, Penn., where she resides with her two children, Jonathan and Erin • Last fall **Bruce Cummings** won a city council seat in Waterville for Ward 2 • **Lee Brandwein** has been working as executive vice president of Sterns Department Store in downtown Waterville and was featured in several articles about Sterns in the *Central Maine Morning Sentinel* this past winter • In addition to his position at Colby, classmate **Eric Rolfson** serves on the budget committee for the town of Albion, Maine • **Robin Barnes** has recently published a book, *Prophecy and Gnosis: Apocalypticism in the Wake of the Lutheran Reformation*. The last time I heard from Robin he was a history professor, and I assume he continues in that profession • That's all the news for now as I turn the reins over to our new class secretary, **Anne Huff Jordan**. It's been an enjoyable five years, and I'll leave you with my usual—Stay in touch!

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

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It's hard to believe that summer will be ending as you read this and it is just beginning as I write. We wait so long for the warm weather in Maine! Other current "Maineiacs" include **Nancy Dubois Truman**, who took a leave of absence from teaching at the secondary level to become qualified to teach elementary school. Nancy, her husband, and two children live in Biddeford where they built a new home last year • **Thomas MacVane** and his family are also in a new home. Theirs is in South Portland where Thomas is a fisherman and president of the Old Cove Lobster Company. Similarly, **Emme-King "Gay" Peterson** and her husband built a passive solar house in Pownal. Gay is the research coordinator for the Maine Children's Cancer Program. All of these homeowners might have done well to use the services of **Bob Theberge**, president of R.C. Theberge General Contracting in southern Maine • **Shelley Bieringer Rau**, mother of two and occupational therapist in private practice in Auburn, finds time to be active in a community choral group • Working as the division director for Substance Abuse Services of the Regional Health Agency in Waterville, **Emilie van Eeghen** lives with her family in the Maine woods; "off a dirt road that's off a dirt road" • On the opposite coast, **Thomas Sullivan** is a physician in San Francisco. Before settling in California, "Sully" (do



## Karl R. Kennison

Like many Colby seniors upon graduation, Karl Raymond Kennison '06 had no definite idea of what profession he wanted to pursue. Immediately after graduation, however, he went to work as a draftsman for the American Bridge Company, using the special skills he had acquired in the Waterville Y.M.C.A. night school. Deciding to enroll at M.I.T. for the coming fall term even though he lacked some mathematics credits, he secured the necessary text books, crammed for two weeks, and passed his entrance examinations to enter the third year.

After getting his B.S. from M.I.T. in 1908 and working as a draftsman, surveyor, and laboratory assistant for a year with an insurance company, he joined the faculty at Colby as an instructor in mathematics, drawing, and Latin. Kennison had taught at the College for only a year when he accepted an offer to join John R. Freeman, a consultant engineer of Providence, R.I. He gained varied work experience in the designs, estimates, and surveys for a variety of water supply and hydro-electric power projects during his five years with Freeman. One of these undertakings was a survey for the Hetch Hetchy Water Supply in San Francisco.

Succeeding years saw Kennison as an assistant engineer on the Providence Water Supply Board, as a supervising engineer for the U.S. Navy and Emergency Fleet Corporation during and after World War I, and as a consulting engineer in Boston from 1920 to 1926.

These experiences prepared him for the project he was to lead in Boston. In 1926, when he joined the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission as hydraulic engineer, he was in charge of all studies in connection with the general plan of the work, design of structures, and preparation of contract specifications of Boston's water supply system. In 1939 he was appointed chief engineer in charge of the project. At the time, the proposed reservoir was the largest domestic water supply in the world.

In 1941 Colby conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science on Kennison for his involvement in these and many other water supply projects around the country. He remained on the Boston project for 24 years, but in a courageous gesture in protest against political interference, he resigned just prior to the completion of the system. He then headed the New York City Board of Water Supply from 1952 to 1956.

In addition to his engineering efforts, Kennison was the author of the lyrics to "Hail, Colby, Hail!"

people still call him that?) lived in northern Japan, which he loved, and traveled extensively in the Orient • Also in California is **Rick Johnson**, who took a new job at the Orange County Performing Arts Center, singing in the opening night gala concert – Beethoven's 9th • **Susan Diana Stork**, a harpist in San Francisco, was married on the first day of spring • In Moraga, Calif., **Donald Toussaint** is a first VP/regional manager at Security Pacific Bank • **Clif Brittain** writes from St. Paul, Minn., where he made a recent career change; out of railroads and into personal financial planning. Clif and his wife find that two careers and a child can be quite a challenge as well as rewarding. (I think you've got company, Clif.) • **Brian MacQuarrie** wants to know how **Mick Chaplin's** burrito business is doing. Other than that, Brian recently accepted a job at the *Boston Globe* as editor on the metro desk. He and Katy (Seabrook) 75 had their first child in October 1987 • Until next time –

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

75

I've got lots of news to pass along this time! For starters, after 12 years of traveling the globe, **Jack Sklepowicz** is taking a temporary "sabbatical" at home in Connecticut while he works toward a teaching certificate. Some of his many experiences in the past 12 years include: being a street musician in West Berlin, meeting the Dalai Lama in India, living among the nomadic Kurds in Iran, and tangling with revolutionaries in Thailand's Golden Triangle. With certificate in hand he will soon be off to Africa and South America • **Peter Boone** has also gone international. He worked as an economist for the World Bank for three years. He then moved on to Papua, New Guinea, where he works for that government as assistant secretary in the Department of Agriculture and Livestock • **Ellie Betz Hess** was recently cited for outstanding contributions to Girl Scouting in Waldo County, Maine • Middle age upheaval characterizes **Laurie Fitts Loosigan's** life. She had her third child, Emma, in 1987 and a week later her husband accepted an out-of-state job as director of annual giving at Phillips Exeter Academy. So the whole family packed up and moved. Flexibility, says Laurie, is her key to success. Laurie passed on info about two of her Colby roomies: **Hopie Harrison Wright** and **Binkie Cammack Closmore**. Both are very happy (and probably harried) mothers of three • **Gerry Connolly** is on a Klingerstein Fellowship at NYC's Columbia University this year. He is on sabbatical from the Nichols School, Buffalo, N.Y., where he is assistant to the head of the upper school, teaches Latin, and is assistant coach to the champion basketball team • **Andi Bernardi Longo** has surfaced as a color analyst. As part of her business, aptly titled "Consider Yourself," Andi not only determines the appropriate color spectrum for her clientele but also provides accompanying fashion and figure consultation. On the side she enjoys her after-hours job as an aerobics instructor, which keeps her jumping • On a recent trip to Boston I got together with **Susan Staples-Smith** and **Linda Evans** to catch up on old times. We all decided that at 35 we feel and look twice as good as we did at 25!

"Staples" is in charge of personal computing at the Harvard Business School while Linda manages the office and does the books for a Boston architectural firm • I also caught up with **Deb Marson McNulty**, who, though pregnant with number two, successfully juggles her hectic life as a senior lawyer at Gillette with active community involvement and bringing up Jessica, now 4 • Congratulations to **Bev O'Brien Carne** on the birth of her second child, Christopher, last December • Similar congratulations to **Debbie Field Hoffmann** on the birth of her first, Matthew • **Byrd Allen** writes that he is a hydrogeologist with the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control. He is currently supervising the ground water classification program and hydrologic studies for waste water treatment plants. For fun he and his wife went on a climbing expedition last year to Nepal and climbed a 20,000-foot peak.

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

76

There was such a great response to the October questionnaire, I'm just now getting to the bottom of the pile • **Susan Ellowitz Lamb** is a district manager at IDS Financial Services. So is her husband, Paul, whom, by the way, she manages. Their daughter Audrey Beth was born August 10, 1985 • **Dan Dittman** is an advertising account executive and his wife, Martha, is an independent graphic designer. Dan, in case anyone didn't note, actually graduated from Washington State University in 1976 and received his M.B.A. from Case Western Reserve in 1981 • **Scott Houser** is a senior account executive with UNUM Life. He and his wife, Janet (Santry) 78, have had quite a bit of excitement during the past year with birth of Scott Wentworth and the purchase of a new ski house in Stowe, Vt. Actually all the news came at once as their offer on the house was accepted on the same day they found out that Janet was pregnant • **Carrie Getty** is director of development at the New York City Better Business Bureau. Her husband, Greg Smith, is director of corporate training at the New York Power Authority. Carrie has two stepdaughters, ages 10 and 12, who make life interesting. They recently bought a condominium in an old Victorian mansion owned by the Rupert family (former beer brewers). Carrie promises to let us in on any family recipes she may come across • **Peter M. Labombarde** has been promoted to trust officer at the Bank of New Hampshire. He is actively involved in the American Cancer Society as chair-elect of the executive committee, board of directors. Peter and wife Irene, marketing assistant for an electronic components company, are planning a trip to China in June • **Mark Helmus** is an optometrist and owner of Wild Water West Rafting Company. He and his wife, Joann, also an optometrist, have two children, Julie, 3, and Scott, 2. Mark spends his free time running and going on exploratory raft trips—certainly one way to combine a little business with pleasure • **John Hoopes** writes from Albuquerque, N.M. When he's not directing public affairs, he and his wife, Jocelyn, are traveling, skiing, or hiking. Recent adventures include a second honeymoon to

Cozumel and a backpacking trip with old Colby classmates to the San Juan Mountains • **Betsy Bowen** and her husband, Jeffrey Schwartz, are both in education. For the last four years they've joined forces to run the Computer Center at the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College. They're also co-authors of a textbook being published next year on computers and writing. Betsy is finishing her Ph.D. in rhetoric and hoping she and Jeff can make a move back East • **Ann Dunlap LeBourdais** and husband Peter now have three children with the birth of their daughter Laura Ann last August. Ann spends her time sprinting after sons G.P., 6, and Marc, 3, and playing tennis • **David Christie** is a teacher and has two children. He spent last summer as production manager of Waterville Summer Music Theatre and was recently elected to the Oakland School Board. As far as I know there's now another first in our class: David has a granddaughter who keeps him and wife Gloria Jean quite busy babysitting. Please keep an eye open for the next questionnaire—the well has just about run dry.

**Class secretary:** PAMELA M. CAME, 34 Harrington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160.

77

June is traditionally the month for marriages, so here's the latest on our class • **Cynthia Manchester**, a computer programmer in Brockton, Mass., married Thomas O'Brien in May • **Tom Green** took time off from his job as director of student life at the Greenwood School for Dyslexic Boys to marry Constance Vial. They live in Putney, Vt. • Marriage often leads to children, as the following proud parents can affirm. **Jane Hoffman** is enjoying Rachel (12 Nov. 1987). **Karen Gustafson Crossley's** son Samuel was born 18 Nov. 1986. **Debra Perkins-Smith's** daughter Hannah is now one year old. **Kathy Jewett Sutherland** is the proud mother of Colin (29 June 1987). And **Karen Klemmer Brown's** second child, Daniel, was born 27 Jan. 1988 • In the news: **Stephen Peirce** has been elected to the board of trustees of Goodard Health Services in Stoughton, Mass. He's currently owner and president of Stoughton Ford • **Thomas Winship** (Hon. L.L.D.), speaking at the 35th Elijah Parish Lovejoy Convocation, said that the living/style section of today's newspapers has been "taken over by silly stories when there should be more emphasis on how to deal with family problems... how to get through life" • **Norma Boutet DeLorenzo's** smiling face is currently appearing in the newspaper ads for the Thomas College M.B.A. program: Good luck, Norma • Here are the results of the survey. (I'll bet you had forgotten about that. Well, I had to learn how to use my data base.) Of the 77 people who responded, 62 are in a stable relationship (most are actually married); 65 like their jobs (except **Beth Shinn**, who was unemployed at the time); 55 of us exercise fairly regularly and at least try to eat healthy stuff; 48 watch at least some television. In response to the question about your greatest accomplishment of the last 10 years, almost a third included their kids in the answer; 16 more mentioned their jobs; 12 mentioned their marriages; 8 mentioned surviving grad school and getting advanced degrees; and 5 mentioned the acquisition of homes. Oth-

er responses included coaching or participating in successful sport teams, receiving professional honors, finding Christ, keeping one's sanity, and growing up. Most of us have stress on the job, and like it - and paradoxically, that which we hate about our job is often also listed under that which we love about our job. Thanks to all those who answered. More specific information will get into the next few columns. To those who didn't answer, please send news of any kind.

**Class secretary: DEB COHEN.** 933 Kentucky, Apt B, Lawrence, Kans. 66044.

# 78

As I write this, a full summer of activities lies ahead. As we read, I can only look back with wonder at how the season's schedule evolved. As a public school teacher, I plan a full slate of events and projects during my "off" season, but true to form, I remain flexible and open to unexpected opportunities. The menu for the months just past included several weeks of master's degree classes in science education in Bar Harbor, work on a couple of courses for the coming academic year, and more than a few hours of heavy fishing action at my favorite lake • Summer plans for **Tony Lopez** nearly included a trip to Seoul, South Korea, as a member of the U.S. Karate Team. Although he placed well in national competition, Tony, as a member of the East Coast Karate Team, failed to win one of the coveted few spots • **Kurt Cerulli** has been named president and chief executive officer of NYLIFE Realty, Inc., and NYLIFE Equity, Inc. He is the company's youngest-ever CEO. In addition, Kurt also has been made vice president and director of NYLIFE Securities and vice president of New York Life Insurance • **Leigh Morse** was married to Sigmond A. Batruk in New York on December 5, 1987. Congratulations! • **Ron Davids** recently spoke about social host liability at the Third National Dram Shop Seminar in Boston. He works in a Boston law firm, Campbell and Associates • We need to help the alumni office find some lost classmates. Drop a note if you know the whereabouts of: **Robert L. Sundberg**, last seen in Arlington, Mass., or Salt Lake City; **Alice Langer**, most recently known to be a lieutenant stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas; **Bill MacLean**, whose last known address was Wilmet, P.E.I., Canada; and **Nancy Seeds**, who, the last the alumni office knew, was a geology/biology major! • This column represents my final effort as your class secretary. For the past five years, I have enjoyed receiving and communicating your news, and I believe I have established a nearly unblemished record as the "deadline deadbeat" of Colby's correspondents, always squeaking columns in at the last possible moment. Wonder where I picked up that habit? Thanks are due to my wife, Sue, who, being responsible for class columns, among other things, never failed to remind me enough times to get the column written and who saved me \$4.39 in postage by hand-delivering the product. Really, though, the task was a pleasure, and I hope you will continue to keep in touch with **Jim Scott** who will be taking over for the coming five years.

**Class secretary: JAMES S. COOK, JR.** RFD1, Box 3470, Albion Maine 04910.

# 79

Happy 175th Birthday, Colby, from the Class of 1979! • Are you getting excited about our 10th reunion? Let's make it a great event and turn out in record numbers in Waterville next June • **Cheri Bailey Powers** and her husband, Tom, have moved from West Germany to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. Cheri works for a small investment advisory/financial planning firm. They have a 14-month-old daughter • **Kati Cofsky** had dinner with **Lisa Pacun** and her husband at their home in London last fall during her trip to the U.K. Katie lives and works in the Boston area now and is also working on her M.B.A. at Babson • **George Martin** is also in the Boston area after leaving his island paradise of Islesboro, Maine, where he was town manager • On the move career-wise are classmates **Bruce Henderson**, **Susan Oram Crispin**, and **Barry Horwitz**. Bruce has moved from E.F. Hutton's Hartford branch to the company's Albany branch as assistant manager. Sue joined the New London, Conn., law firm of Suisman, Shapiro, Wool, Brennan and Gray and Barry joined the Boston Consulting Group (an international management consulting group). Barry and his wife, Elizabeth Yanagihara '80, and children visited Liz's parents in Osaka, Japan, this summer • After earning a joint Ph.D. in public health and psychology from Johns Hopkins University in 1985 **Angela Mickalide** is now the staff coordinator for the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force of the Public Health Service in Washington, D.C. She travels from coast to coast and beyond to Ireland, England, and Canada and asks that anyone in the D.C. area give her a call • **Deborah Lieberman** spends six very busy months a year as the second officer for Maritime Overseas Corporation, which operates a fleet of ships throughout the world. She has an unlimited chief mate's license for any ocean, any tonnage. Her husband, Captain Cecil B. Smith, captains oil tankers. Deb writes that she is grateful to have a job and a home and to live in a peaceful country • **Amy Burdan Schissler** and husband Phillip live in New Jersey where Amy is a rehabilitation specialist and Phillip is a general contractor. Amy wants to know, "Where is **Cindy Flandreau** and what is she doing?" • Teaching French in Northampton, Mass., is **Andrea James**. She teaches at the elementary school level. Hubby Eric Spangenthal is the area supervisor for a convenience store chain. From Chicago, **David Ashcraft** wrote to catch us up on other Colbyite news. **John and Carol Smedley** live in Boulder, Colo., where John is pursuing his Ph.D. in chemistry • **Steve Singer** is the press secretary for Harvard's JFK School of Government • **Bruce Allsopp** '80 runs his own painting company in Colorado and lives in a "great house in the mountains above Boulder." Bruce also wrote of plans for a European vacation with **David Allen** who is in the Hartford area. Was it a good trip, guys? • Last July I received a warm letter from **Lisa Moore Thompson**. Lisa and her husband, **Michael**, live in Worcester, Mass., with their two children. Michael is a resident at the University of Massachusetts in internal medicine and Lisa is in her first year of medical school there. Lisa attended Colby for one year as a visiting student from Smith College and has this to say of her experience: "Funny, after attending and

graduating from Smith College, I had only one or two friends, but that one year at Colby has given me many more special friends for life." Here is to all those special friends we share through Colby.

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

# 80

**Gail Cimino** lives in Stamford, Conn., where she works in international import/export at a French aluminum company • **Leslie Mitchell** still lives in NYC, where she practices trademark law with Fitzpatrick, Cell, Harper and Scinto. Leslie ran into **Ellen Mercer Papera** (with Rolls Royce) at a trademark convention in Phoenix; Ellen and Ray recently moved to Montclair, N.J. • **Nancy Munroe Corsao** continues her avid pursuit of running during her spare time and has experienced quite impressive results - she placed 25th in the Olympic Trials for the marathon in Pittsburgh • **Bill and Lynn Collins Francis** have moved to Sudbury, Mass.: their first child was born 12/1/87 • **Erin Ireton** was scheduled to marry David Elliott on 6/4/88; they reside in Atlanta, where David's in institutional sales at Fidelity Investments • **Eric Weeks** is an advertising representative with *Central Maine Morning Sentinel*, Waterville; since Colby, Eric has worked with two weekly papers in Maine (*The Chronicle* and *Sweet Potato*), selling, composing, and writing ad copy, and in 1987 he founded Image Builders, a new company in Michigan, where he gave presentations on marketing and sales strategy to local clubs and organizations • **Finn and Pam Bembridge Murphy** live in New Canaan, Conn.; their lives evolve around their two Wolfhound Imports stores located in Stamford and Cos Cob, which feature high quality imported woolen merchandise from the Republic of Ireland • **Mark Gavin** and **Jill Jeffrey** '82 were scheduled to marry in June '88; Mark is an international trade analyst with the law office of Paul DeLaney, Washington, DC., while Jill is pursuing graduate studies at Georgetown University • **Lisa McDonough** and **Desmond Sean O'Neil**, who married 10/17/87, live in Norwalk, Conn. Lisa manages the Norwalk office of Hipp Waters Inc., an executive search firm based in Greenwich, while Sean is a systems engineer at Grid Systems Corporation, a computer concern in NYC • After **Craig and Peggy Madden Ashworth** had their first child, Sarah Elizabeth, on 7/19/87, Peggy left her position as director of the Family Planning Program at Family Health of Cape Cod, where she had worked for six years, to become a full-time mother • Boothbay Harbor Regatta was full of Colbyites in August 1987: **Bob Kellogg** '79, **Tim Hussey** '78, **Geoff Emmanuel** '79, **Karen Oehrle Emmanuel** '79, **Fred Madeira** '81, and **Anne Hussey**, who won a race on Bob's father's Nordic 40 "Arbacia" • **Todd and Patty Gillis**'s first child was born in 1987. Todd's with Lunder Shoe and they reside in Cumberland, Maine • **Larry Sparks** married **Nancy Blackburn** (Bates '83) and received his master's at Wesleyan in 1987. Larry now serves as director of athletics at KVA • **Carolyn and Jim D'Isidoro** had their first child, John Alexander, on 1/15/88. Jim is a brand program manager in the Marketing Program Development Department of Coca-Cola USA in Atlanta; they reside in Mariet-



**Leslie B. Arey**

Leslie B. Arey '12, Sci.D. '37, always asserted that working in the laboratory with his students was the best part of his job. Over 10,000 students were granted degrees in the 72 years he was professor of anatomy at Northwestern University Medical School, one of the record tenures anywhere in the world and reminiscent of the 63 years Colby's Julian Taylor taught classical scholars, Arey among them.

Dr. Arey, who died in March 1988, graduated Phi Beta Kappa, received a Ph.D. in zoology from Harvard in 1915, and at 25 joined the faculty at Northwestern. In 1925, at age 34, he was appointed Robert Laughlin Rea Professor of Anatomy and chair of the department. During his long career he published 16 books and contributed to six encyclopedias. Many of his books became international classics, including his textbook *Developmental Anatomy*, now in its seventh printing, which was dedicated to his much admired Colby biology teacher, Webster "Bugs" Chester. His official retirement in 1956 was a mere formality as he continued to assist in the laboratory and was commissioned to write the history of Northwestern University Medical School for its centennial in 1959. And he continued to teach.

In 1985, when Arey was 94 years old, enrollment in Human Clinical Embryology, his popular elective course, had risen to 150. He frequently taught second and even third generation medical students in the same family. So revered was he by his "other college" that the alumni association of Northwestern made him an honorary member and awarded him the 1959 Alumni Medal. He also received an L.H.D. from Illinois College and an LL.D. from Northwestern.

In 1963 Arey established the David Kenneth Arey Memorial Fund at Colby, which honors his brother, Class of '05. David Arey (roommate of "Colby Jack" Coombs '06) was the first graduate teaching assistant in biology at Colby and one of the first to receive an M.S. When the Life Sciences Building was dedicated to his memory, a floor devoted to mathematics in the new Seeley G. Mudd Building was also named for Mary Stafford Arey, widow of David, generous benefactress and life-long teacher of mathematics. The Page Commons Room in the new Student Center was a gift from Leslie Arey in memory of his uncle, Hartstein W. Page, M.D., Class of 1880, who lent him and numerous other nephews and nieces the money to attend the College.

ta • **Amy Page Oberg** has her hands full; she has six children ranging in age from 1 to 7, is a licensed foster parent, a board member of the P.T.A. at her local elementary school, the chair of the governing board of a nursery school that

serves 130 children, and member of the Children's Commission at her church, which ministers to over 100 children.

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

81

As most of us are approaching 30, Colby days seem so much a part of the past. So many changes have taken place in our lives. Now would be a good time to share a funny story or pass on a new discovery of a fellow classmate. Please don't feel that you must always supply news of yourselves; all stories are welcome • **Marriage** was in the air for several of our classmates. **Lisa Smith** married William Worden in August 1986. Lisa is busy working towards her master's degree in natural resource economics at U. Mass. • **Dr. Tom Schofield** married Tracy Ellen Crompton in late 1987. Tom graduated from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and is in private practice in Westfield and Wilmington, Mass. • In June 1988 **Mark Fortier** married Jayne Marshall. Mark is a graduate of Vermont Law School and works for Merrill and Hyde • Also married in June are Nancy Everts and **John Foster**. John is employed at the Greenhouse Restaurant in Corning, N.Y. • November 1987 was the wedding date for **Richard Foster** and Maureen Elizabeth Bird. Richard is currently attending U. Mass. Medical School • **Ellen Freedman Rayner** and her husband, Bruce, are residing in Laguna Beach, Calif. Ellen received her master's degree in public health from Boston University • April 23, 1987, was the wedding date for **Susan Slawson** and Bret Broen. Susan is a senior programmer with the Bank of Boston • **Jane Hartzell** is challenged as an RN working with adolescents in a psychiatric hospital in Wellesley, Mass. • **Steph Vratatos**, who lives in Newton, Mass., started this year in a new position as director of sports marketing at Boston University. Steph has been with BU since 1981 and this new position sounds just perfect for her • **Marine Capt. Brad Sargeant** just completed the U.S. Army Airborne course. Now Brad is authorized to wear the basic parachutist insignia • That's all for now. Please don't forget to drop me a line once in a while.

**Class secretary: PAULA HINCKLEY BURROUGHS**, RR 1, Box 118A, Hillsboro, N.H. 03244.

82

Thanks, gang, for the tremendous response to my questionnaire • **June** was virtually abloom with weddings. **Julanne Cully**, our first class secretary, was married to William Wright. Julanne is operations manager of H & B Fabrics, in Warwick, R.I., while William is currently serving with the U.S. Coast Guard in Boston • **Cindy Koehler**, who received her law degree from Georgetown University, married John Bernstein, also an attorney. Both are currently practicing in Boston • Another Georgetown grad as well as June bride was **Jill Jeffrey**. Jill had a busy spring as she received her M.B.A. in May and was married to Mark E. Gavin '80, an international trade analyst • **Charles Smith** was married to Jane Sheeran. Jane is a partner in the Agency Nursing Network and Charles is employed by Brockway and Smith Co., Albany, N.Y., as a plant manager • **Alfred Warren**, who is completing his mas-

ter's in marine biology at the University of Delaware, was also among June grooms. His wife, Pamela Walsh, is a pediatric nurse. Both serve as Peace Corps volunteers in the Central African Republic • **Susan Winslow**, another June bride, married Michael Kuta, who is employed as head athletic trainer at Phillips Academy. Sue is a buyer for the Overland Trading Company of Cambridge • Other warm weather weddings included **Michael Beland** to Tracy Goller and **Howard Emmons** to Sheila Flanagan • **Brian Ralphs** was married to Margaret Hale '84. Brian is working with Wausau Insurance and Margaret is employed by Cigna • **Ellen Huebsch** was married to Gary Anderson last September. Last word was that Ellen was working for the Williams College Mystic Seaport Program, and Gary is an owner of Cove's Edge Art Studio • **Christopher Murphy** and Margaret McGonagle were married in October. Chris is with Contel Business Systems of Dedham and Margaret is employed by Epsilon Data Management • The last of the fall weddings was that of **Seth Medalie** to Leslie Leary. Both are working in Boston, Seth as director of education and training at Northwestern Associates. His wife is public relations director for the Visiting Nurses Association and president of Leary Associates Public Relations. Best wishes for much happiness to all the newlyweds • On to some important business notes. **Karen Peterson Binder** has been promoted to vice president of Shawmut Worcester County Bank where she began as a loan trainee in 1982. Karen is also a member of the National Association of Women Bankers • **Marc Gordon** was recently appointed manager at Arthur Anderson & Co. of Boston in the management and information consulting practice • **Christopher Cameron** has been named field marketing manager of Smart Foods of Marlboro • **Dan Crocker** is the new director of Independence Plus (formerly "Age Well"). The goal is to help people 55 and older to maintain their independence • **Matthew Donahue**, a former Middlesex County assistant district attorney, has announced his candidacy for Middlesex County Commissioner. Matt currently practices law in Lowell where he is chair of the Lowell Conservation Commission and the vice chair of the Lowell Historic Board • Finally, **Kathryn Wheeler** has had a most unusual experience this summer. She was accepted as a participant in the Soviet-American Peace Walk. Along with 200 Soviet citizens, Kathryn and 200 Americans walked together for a month from Odessa to Kiev in the Ukrainian Republic "to promote world peace," she said, "to improve Soviet-American relations and to create a climate where noncombative ways of resolving our differences can be discussed and practiced" • Thanks again, everyone, for all the news. Hope you all had a terrific summer. Keep in touch.

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

83

Greetings classmates! This is the last of the 20 class columns that I have had the pleasure to write. I hope that all of you received my class letter sent in lieu of this column. Many thanks to those individuals who enabled me to keep our section informative and up to date. It was always



## Marjorie Meader Burns a.k.a. Marjorie Mills

Marjorie Meader Burns '14 was better known as Marjorie Mills to her millions of fans throughout New England. She blazed a trail for women in the media professions, making a place for herself on the old *Boston Herald* in 1917 through sheer perseverance. She stayed with the paper for 50 years, serving as editor of the women's page and food editor for 36 years as well as writing her popular daily column "Dear Everybody." She was a star during the golden age of radio in the twenties and thirties with a daily broadcast for women on WBZ that was the area's top-rated show for most of its 17 years. Burns's distinctive, gravelly voice, down-east accent, and folksy, breezy style live on in the memories of many of her younger listeners.

Her enduring, vital presence at the center of Boston's social swirl was officially acknowledged in 1962 on her 70th birthday when the governor of Massachusetts and the mayor of Boston bestowed upon Burns the title of "Dame Boston."

Burns was a native of Waterville, Maine. Born in 1892, she entered Colby with the Class of 1914 but left after her sophomore year, completing her undergraduate work at the University of Kansas. But Burns's heart never strayed far from her hometown college. She took every opportunity to promote Colby in her newspaper columns and radio programs, and she was awarded a Colby Brick in 1963 for her support of the College and for her achievements in journalism.

Burns died in Boston in 1979, aged 87. At her particular request, no formal funeral was held. Instead, friends and family gathered at the Ritz Carlton, where she had presided over so many social fêtes, for one last grand party and celebration of a remarkable woman. The Ritz picked up the tab.

a delight to hear from you. Best wishes to the new class correspondent, **Sally Lovegren Merchant**. May you all be happy and successful! It's all yours, Sal!

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

84

What's up? Read on! • **Mary Lou McCulloch Jones** is a navy wife. She and her husband have been stationed in San Diego, Calif., since March '88 • **Daire Fontaine Starr** and husband Kevin '85 work for Digital Corporation, as does **Jim Gaudette**. Kevin got his master's in finance from

Maynard College. Daire is project manager at the Chelmsford branch. Jim is sales account manager. He and his new wife, Christine Marshall '83, have built a home in West Upton, Mass. • **Tim McCrystal** graduated from Suffolk Law School in May • **John Tawa** is also a lawyer, but in L.A. • **Jane "Cookie" Kendall** works at Belmont Volkswagen • **Diane Grundstrom** and Beth Carter both work for insurance companies as does **Claire Patte Hassler**. Claire is a claims adjuster for Commercial Union. She and her husband, Tom, reside in Dover, N.H., and have traveled to the West Indies • **Maureen Betro** married Jeff Barret in November 1987. They live in Mattapoisett, Mass. Maureen is a loan officer at a Fall River bank • **Karin McCarthy** worked on the Dukakis presidential campaign with other Colby students. Presently, she's with the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, an

organization that runs special programs to help people find jobs and assists unemployed workers with compensation • It was good to hear from **Becca Cunningham**. She has been working/managing a silk-screening company in Burlington, Vt. She then moved on to work for the Burlington Peace Coalition and has begun work on a master of fine arts from RIT • There have been lots of marriages: **Rich Erb** and Susan Viscariello both work at GTE Government Systems and live in Wareham, Mass. **Peggy Hale** and Brian Ralphs '82 were married in May. Peggy works for Cigna in Quincy, Mass. **Jeff Symonds** married Jeanette Vetree. Jeff is a communications engineer with Data Resources. **Tammy Jones**, who works at N.E. Deaconess Hospital, married Scott Howe in April '88. **Todd Palmer** married Lynn Marie McDevitt in December '87. Todd teaches and coaches at Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro, N.H. • **Doug Terp** has returned to Colby as assistant director of personnel. He was previously with McAulliffe, Inc., where he gained corporate knowledge and other skills that will greatly enhance personnel programs at Colby • Thanks for your great responses and support of this column. I'm looking forward to our reunion!

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

# 85

Since graduation, I have news that several '85ers have undertaken or completed a higher level of study. **John O'Connor** has finished at George Washington University; he will be joining a law firm in Boston • **Linda Flora** is getting a master's in business and international relations at BU • **Deborah England** has finished her law degree at BC • In Cleveland, **Larry Yora** is at Case Western Reserve's Law School and **Jeff Flinn** is at the Business School • **Sara Babcock** is going to culinary school in Rhode Island and **Debbie Neumann** is a medical student at New York Medical College • On the other side of the desk we find many '85s holding down teaching jobs, both near and far. **Steve McCarthy** is a college instructor in Kyoto, Japan • **Deirdre Galvin** is teaching eighth grade in Newton, Mass. • **Ted Goodrich** is at Culver Academy in Culver, Ind. • **George Brownell** is at St. George's School in Newport, R.I. • **Linc Peirce** is living in Brooklyn, is engaged, and is now head of the art department at Xaverian High School in Manhattan • **Tom Colt** is at Kimball Union Academy • **Mickey Ferrucci** is at the Rectory School in Pomfret, Conn. • **Art Feeley** is preparing for a career in public school teaching by earning a degree in education at the University of Maine • As for those of us in the real world, **Roy Hirshland** has left Boston and returned to Maine to join Proctor and Gamble's Portland office • **Vicki Whited** is also in Portland working as a purchasing agent for the Maine Medical Center • **Matt Hummel** and **Andrew Worthington** are both in Connecticut working for Connecticut National Bank • **Todd Lachman** is with the media department at National Westminster Bank, and his recent trips have found him catching up with former roommates **Andy Castle** in Cincinnati and **Ted Goodrich** in Indiana • Sorry, no more room. ....

**Class secretary: ANN-MEG WHITE**, 18 Day St. #205, Somerville, Mass. 02144.



## William A. Rogers

For 12 years William A. Rogers, internationally known physicist from Harvard Astronomical Observatory, researched meteorology and astronomy and persuaded physics students to further study in mechanical and electrical engineering. In the Shannon Observatory, in a room built to Roger's exact wishes, he developed the standard yard adopted by the U.S. Bureau of Standards.

# 86

Thanks to so many of you for your newsy letters and updates. It has definitely been a busy two years since graduation, and I'm happy to hear that everyone is enjoying life after Colby. A number of marriages took place this year including the nuptial ties of **Beth Schwartz** and **Bob Kenney**, **Kristian Burns** and **George Gibson**, **Wendy Lapham** and **Jonathan Russ** '87, **Sue Pearson** and **Mike Marchetti**, **Mary Lou Waterman** and **Mark Tollette** '83, **Sara Campbell** and **John Kelemen**, and **Michael Madigan** and **Lynn Ready**. Meanwhile **Jill Myerow**, **Lisa Woods**, **Phil Guarino**, **Nancy Norris**, **Angela Drennen**, **Tina Babarovic**, **Paul Turci**, and **Sarah Whittle** are in the planning stages for holy matrimony • **Lila Hopson** reports from UVM College of Medicine, where she just finished up her first year, that she sees **Mark Leondires** quite frequently at school, and has been playing some racquetball in her limited "free time" • **David Epstein** is also living up in Vermont, where he is currently doing the 6 and 11 p.m. weather for WVNY-TV and finding life as a "TV

Star" quite a lot of fun • **Leslie Greenslet** finished up her second year at Parsons School of Design and won a Merit Scholarship for graphic communications. Congratulations, Leslie! • **J'amy Allen** was a Smithsonian intern at the National Zoological Park in D.C. in her last report and was becoming familiar with many aspects of animal husbandry and conservation. She recently visited with **Michelle Toder** who was heading to medical school in September • **Kate Osborne** is enrolled in the graduate school of Professional Accounting at Northeastern. Kate will be joining the firm of Peat Marwick Main & Co. full-time upon her graduation. She reports that **Joan-Beth Wilkes Gow** is fine and really enjoying married life • **Laurie Petrell** is an honor student at Washington School of Law and **Karen Barbera** is busy working on her Ph.D. in industrial psychology at Bowling Green State University • **Ned Stinson** wrote that after an intricate process, he was accepted into a masters program at the University of Delaware where he'll be studying early American culture • **Charlie Hargraves** is studying law at Pepperdine • **Ginna Bousum** is the western regional manager for California Swimwear Systems and has traveled extensively throughout the Southwest with her job. She claims that the Southwest is "the other end of the environmental spectrum from Maine," but she has grown to love the area • **Dwight Trainer** left Pizza Oasis in Portland, Ore., for the Peace Corps in Grenada, where he is helping to introduce a residential home for delinquent adolescents in an old cocoa-nutmeg plantation house • **Ricardo Sieveking** returned to Guatemala where he plans to be working for Transcave, S.A. for a couple of years. He reports that classmates **Dan Hurley** and **Lynn Bellavance** are both in Boston, working for a financial services company and the P.R. department of a computer firm, respectively • **Deb Spieker** and **Paul Martin** were last known to be in Lake Tahoe, possibly dealing in the casinos • **Scott Baxter** is employed by Maine's Senator **George Mitchell** as campaign coordinator and **Jill Bond** was last reported in Iowa, where she was working on the Dukakis campaign • **Henrietta Yelle** left her fund raising job at Tufts and is now working for a small computer software company in the heart of Harvard Square • **Denis Foley** can be found in the accounting department of Hoyts Cinemas Corp., an Australian corporation that owns and runs movie theaters across the Northeast, including Cinema Center in Waterville • Thanks again to everyone. Best wishes to you all!

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

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

# 88

**Class secretary: EMILY ISAACS**, Zero Bay State Rd., Weston, Mass. 02193.



# M I L E S T O N E S

## M A R R I A G E S

**Brian Hurley '76** to Mary H. Wallu, October 11, 1987, Jefferson City, Mo.

**Leigh A. Morse '78** to Sigmund A. Batruk, December 5, 1987, New York, N.Y.

**Suzanne deGrouchy '78** to George Siller, October 25, 1986, Princeton, N.J.

**Karen S. Nicholson '78** to Andrew McHenry, August 26, 1986, Johannesburg, South Africa.

**James C. Nelson, Jr. '80** to Heidi Sloan, November 14, 1987, Rochester, N.Y.

**Lawrence M. Sparks '80** to Nancy E. Blackburn, Sudbury, Mass.

**Stephanie Wagner '80** to Peter Dumont, January 17, 1987, Winterport, Maine.

**John Clevenger '81** to Terri Lewis '83, July 18, 1987, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

**Ellen Freedman '81** to Bruce Charles Procter Rayner, September 13, 1987, Boston, Mass.

**Kathryn C. Rogers '81** to John Noone, July 18, 1987, Cundys Harbor, Maine.

**Curtis D. Ball '82** to Deena Schwartz '83, April 1986.

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

**Deirdre D. Duffy '82** to Joseph R. Donohue, October 24, 1987, Boston, Mass.

**Seth Medalie '82** to Leslie Christine Leary, November 7, 1987, Medford, Mass.

**Anthony Perkins '82** to Deirdre Arruda '83, January 16, 1988, Easton, Mass.

**David M. Strage '82** to Laura Agostini, December 28, 1986, New York, N.Y.

**Gary Westernman '82** to Anne Edwards '83, June 25, 1987.

**Deria Beattie '83** to John Dorsey, September 1986.

**Tabitha Benner '83** to Phillip Plante, July 1987, Waterville, Maine.

**Kelly A. Burke '83** to Robert Corwen, Jr., October 10, 1987, Somerset, N.J.

**Michael Ryan Collins '83** to Lyann Marie Courant, October 1987, Carlisle, Mass.

**Christopher Easton '83** to Patricia Menz, January 30, 1988, Killington, Vt.

**Jennifer Ellery '83** to Richard Colby, September 1986.

**James Galluzzo '83** to Emily Wells, November 1986.

**Jennifer Knoll '83** to Page Bouchard, June 27, 1987.

**Pamela Jane Kovaly '83** to Kevin O'Brien, September 1987, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

**Gregory D. Marco '83** to Catherine M. Gnibus, September 1987, Morristown, N.J.

**David W. Niles '83** to Lisa Bek-gran, December 27, 1986, Madison, Wis.

**Steve Rowse '83** to Anne Marie Angelico, November 27, 1987.

**Jennifer Stringham '83** to Dane Ward, August 8, 1987.

**Richard Erb '84** to Susan M. Viscariello, October 11, 1987, West Concord, Mass.

**Michelle LeBlanc '84** to Edward Murphy, Danvers, Mass.

## B I R T H S

A son, Gabriel Faustino Bernadett-Shapiro, to Susan Bernadett-Shapiro and **Jerrold Lee Shapiro '64**, February 16, 1988.

A daughter, Sally Rachel Aisner, to Patti and **Robert S. Aisner '68**, January 5, 1988.

A son, Keith Griffith Lloyd, to Kathy and **Robert M. Lloyd '68**, March 11, 1988.

A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Petzold, to Susan and **Gary B. Petzold '72**, July 23, 1987.

A daughter, Kirsten Aleta Svensson Crook, to Scott and **Ingrid Svensson Crook '73**, November 3, 1987.

A son, Henry Wilhite Powell, to **Matthew L. '73** and **Susan McBratney Powell '74**, February 10, 1987.

A daughter, Julia Knight Warn, to **Richard A., Jr. '74** and **Elizabeth Knight Warn '76**, April 11, 1987.

A daughter, Lindsay Erin Antone, to Robert and **Andrea Ward Antone '75**, February 19, 1987.

A daughter, Sarah Blanker Aspinwall, to Michael and **Susan Blanker Aspinwall '75**, March 15, 1988.

A daughter, Emily Diefenbach Boone, to Jane and **Peter S. Boone '75**, October 10, 1987.

A son, Christopher Michael Carne, to Michael and **Beverly O'Brient Carne '75**, December 19, 1987.

A daughter, Sarah Catharine Smith, to David A. and **Jane Gammons Smith '75**, October 23, 1987.

A daughter, Marina Celeste Wesner, to Stephen E. and **Celeste Keefe Wesner '75**, June 11, 1987.

A daughter, Jenna Lynn Finegold, to Jeffrey B. and **Paula Sacks Finegold '76**, February 29, 1988.

A daughter, Molly Canning Breene, to James and **Lee Canning Breene '77**, September 13, 1987.

A daughter, Lucinda Louise Jacques, to Ricky P. '78 and **Amy Schuetz Jacques '77**, January 28, 1988.

A son, Skylar Knox Perkins, to Bryn and **Andrew Perkins '78**, May 4, 1988.

A son, Nicholas Cortright Robinson, to Robert and **Janice Phillips Robinson '78**, December 22, 1987.

A son, Samuel Dunwoody Bollier, to David and **Ellen Dunwoody Bollier '79**, September 9, 1987.

A daughter, Alissa James Spangenthal, to Eric M. and **Andrea James Spangenthal '79**, December 14, 1987.

A daughter, Caroline Elizabeth Sprague, to Philip and **Emily Grout Sprague '79**, August 23, 1987.

A son, Allan Read Sullivan, to Daniel and **Susan Fraser Sullivan '79**, November 24, 1987.

A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Ashworth, to Craig N. and **Margaret Madden Ashworth '80**, July 19, 1987.

A daughter, Sarah Louise Kunkel, to Louis and **Susan Manter Kunkel '80**, July 18, 1986.

A daughter, Johanna Renee Kunkel, to Louis and **Susan Manter Kunkel '80**, February 2, 1988.

A daughter, Jordan Elizabeth Lake, to Lillian and **Mark I. Lake '80**, July 2, 1987.

A son, Matthew Raquet Farrell, to Paul and **Brigitte Raquet Farrell '81**, March 29, 1988.

Twin sons, Ryan James Leneweaver and Kyle Joseph Leneweaver, to Eugene and **Laura Manter Leneweaver '81**, October 10, 1986.

## DEATHS

**Leslie Brainerd Arey '12, Sc. D. '37, March 23, 1988, in Chicago, Ill., at age 97.** He was born in Camden, Maine. Educated in Maine, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Colby and received a Ph.D. in zoology from Harvard in 1915. Beginning in his mid-twenties he taught anatomy at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and over a career of 72 years was a much honored and revered professor. He received the Northwestern University Service Award in 1973 and was president of the Chicago Academy of Sciences from 1956 to 1970. (A more detailed account of his life and work appears on page 75.) He is survived by his wife, Mary Edith.

**Evelyn S. Whitney '15, December 30, 1987, in Portland, Maine, at age 94.** Born in Pownal, Maine, she attended Deering High School before entering Colby, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She took additional courses at Gorham State Teachers College and the University of Maine. After working as a general bookkeeper at Casco Bank, she studied lip reading and for more than 20 years taught hearing-impaired students in South Portland until her retirement in 1964. In addition to being president of the Portland Alumnae Association of Sigma Kappa, she was an active member of the Central Square Baptist Church's Friendship Circle and a member of the Retired Teachers Association. She is survived by several cousins.

**Roger A. Nye '16, December 25, 1987, in Fairfield, Maine, at age 94.** Born in Fairfield, he graduated from Lawrence High School before entering Colby, where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and president of the Glee Club. After graduation, he became bookkeeper and manager of the Maine and New Hampshire Theatre Corporation and received private voice instruction in Boston from vocal teacher Isidore Braggiotti. He also studied in Italy and New York at the Alviene School of Dramatic Arts and traveled extensively over the United States appearing in recitals and theaters and as church soloist. He returned to Maine in the 1930s and gave private vocal lessons at Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby. He also maintained private studios in both Augusta and Fairfield. He was a member of the National College Musical Society, the Educational Speech and Theatre Association of Maine, and a fellow and lieutenant governor of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Predeceased by his wife, Marie, and cousin, Caro Chapman Robinson '10, he is survived by his half-brother, William J. Nye '46, his sister-in-law, Marie Jones Nye '46, and several cousins, nieces, and nephews.

**Hildegard Drummond Leonard '19, March 17, 1988, in Boston, Mass., at age 90.** She was born in Waterville, Maine, and attended Coburn Classical Institute. After two years at Simmons College in Boston, she entered Colby in 1917. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in chemistry. She also received a master of arts degree in English from Colby in 1920. She taught several years in Waterville schools, then married Neil Leonard '21, former chair of the Board of Trustees of the College and a lawyer who represented the Boston Red Sox. Both the Drummond and Leonard families are distinguished families in Colby history. She was one of the first class agents for the women of 1919 and served

as a member of the Alumni Council. She was also the recipient of a Colby Brick. A distant cousin of the late Colby professors Wilfred Chapman '12 and Alfred King Chapman '25, she is survived by a son, Neil Leonard '50, a daughter, Ann Leonard Macomber, and a daughter-in-law, Dottie Washburn Leonard '52.

**Anne Murray Doyle '20, in Waterville, Maine, at age 90.** She was born in Fall River, Mass., and graduated from Waterville High School. In addition to attending Colby, she received a B.S. in education from the University of Maine and also studied at Boston University and Bates College. She taught 23 years in the Waterville area and was principal of Western Avenue School. In 1942 she married Jeremiah Doyle '22 and moved to Hartford, Conn., where she also taught school. She returned to Portland and resided there until the death of her husband in 1986. She was the sister of Catherine Esther Murray '18 and the sister-in-law of Paul Doyle '14 and Robert Doyle '16, all of whom predeceased her. She is survived by a niece, Bertha Randall, two nephews, a grandnephew, and two grandnieces.

**Laura V. Baker '21, February 15, 1988, in Waterville, Maine, at age 90.** Born in Richmond, Maine, she graduated from Bingham High School and attended Farmington Normal School for a year before attending Colby, where she was active in the women's orchestra and was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She attended graduate schools at Columbia and Harvard universities and studied French at Middlebury, Wellesley, and the Sorbonne. She was a language teacher in Maine public schools for 42 years, including 20 years at Bridgton High School and 16 years at Deering High School. During this time she was a member of state and national teachers' organizations. Following her retirement in 1963, she did volunteer work at Massachusetts General Hospital. She was also active in the First Congregational Church. At the time of her death, she was living in Bingham, Maine, with her sister, Geraldine Baker Hannay '21. In addition to her sister, she is survived by a nephew and six grandnieces and grandnephews.

**Milford I. Umphrey '21, March 6, 1988, in Cranston, R.I., at age 89.** Born in Washburn, Maine, he attended Washburn High School before entering Colby, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After receiving his degree in economics from the College, he taught at Manchester High School in Manchester, Conn., for two and a half years. In 1924 he became an agent for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company in Providence, R.I. He was a member of the company President's Field Staff for several years, and in 1972 he was named to the Phoenix Hall of Fame. He retired in 1987 after 65 years of service to the organization. A former head of the insurance division of the Providence Community Chest, he served on the board of directors of Federal Hill House and was a member of the original Estate Planning Board of Providence. He also served as chairman of the Colby Fulfillment Campaign for Rhode Island in the late 1950s. He was the cousin of the late Harry E. Umphrey '14, the late Byron H. Smith '16, and the late Vernon G. Smith '21. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, a son, a sister, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**Charles J. Paddock '22, December 15, 1987, in Amityville, N.Y., at age 86.** Born in Amityville, he

attended Lawrence High School in Fairfield, Maine, before entering Colby. He received his M.D. from New York University Medical College in 1927 and set up a private practice in Amityville the following year. A general practitioner, he served his hometown throughout his life, one of "the last of a vanishing race of doctors," said a former mayor of Amityville. He was a legend around here . . . He was full of pep and energy." His many interests and activities included tennis, social dancing, and swimming in Long Island's Great South Bay. After retiring from practice in 1975, he continued to serve as a village health inspector until his death. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, R. Frances and a niece, Carol Lemke.

**Dorothy Chaplin Nichols '23, December 31, 1987, in Alma, Mich., at age 86.** She was born and educated in Gorham, Maine. A Latin major at Colby, she was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Mu sorority. During the Depression, her husband, Sumner Nichols, was an active labor leader, and the hard life the couple experienced as a result of his inability to gain employment left her blind and in poor health for many years. In 1961 the couple moved to Largo, Fla. At the time of her death she lived in the Michigan Masonic Home, where her husband survives her.

**Doris E. Wyman '23, November 16, 1987, in Stoneham, Mass., at age 85.** A lifelong resident of Medford, Mass., she graduated from Medford High School before entering Colby, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. In 1923 she began a 48-year career at Revere High School, teaching German and mathematics. During this time she received an M.A. from Boston University and served as Revere's senior class adviser from 1931 until her retirement in 1970. She also won two scholarships as an outstanding teacher of German. She was a member of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association. She was also active in the Colby Alumni Association. She is survived by her sister, Helen Wyman Gould '28, a brother-in-law, Clarence W. Gould '28, three nieces, including Elizabeth Gould Turner '57, and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

**John L. Berry '24, February 29, 1988, in Mesa, Ariz., at age 87.** He was born in St. Albans, Vt., and attended Goddard Seminary School. At Colby he was the first captain of an official Colby hockey team and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After graduation he studied medicine at the University of Vermont and received his M.D. in 1929. He established a general medical practice in Richmond, Vt. In 1940, on active duty in the U.S. Army, he served as chief of urology at Camp Stewart, Ga., and then as commanding officer of the 245th Station Hospital, Camp Gordon, Ga., and the 10th General Dispensary at Camp Ellis, Ill. In 1945 he became head of the 110th General Hospital in England. Later named associate professor of urology at the Albany Medical College and chief of urology at the Albany Veterans Administration Hospital in New York, he is best known for developing the Berry Procedure, a surgical technique for correcting urinary complications in males. In 1971 he became professor of surgery at Albany Medical College and later professor emeritus. His support of Colby was significant and generous. He served as class agent of the Class of 1924, vice president of the Eastern New York Alumni Club in 1975,

and chair of his 50th and 55th reunions. In 1963 he and his late wife established the John L. Berry and Kathleen Berry Financial Aid Fund, which was created to help needy students in biology. He retired from the medical field in 1976, and in 1979 he was awarded a Colby Brick for his service to the College and contributions to society. He was also honored by the University of Vermont Medical College as Physician of the Year and as a distinguished alumnus. He married his second wife, Dorothy H. Lovell, in 1986, the year in which he donated the Colby Electron Microscopy Laboratory in the Arey Life Sciences Building. Brother of the late Mark Berry '35, he is survived by his wife and by his brother, James Berry '27.

**Frank R. Porter '24**, March 3, 1988, in Hingham, Maine, at age 86. Born in Bath, Maine, he attended Everett High School in Everett, Mass., before coming to Colby. At the College he was a four-year member of the baseball team and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. From 1924 to 1932 he was a teacher and athletic director at Hingham High School, during which time he received his master of education degree from Harvard University. He also did graduate work in chemistry at Boston University. In 1932 he became vice principal of Hingham High School, and in 1940 he became the school's principal. During World War II he was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, serving as a gunnery training officer in various naval air combat training units. Retiring from the Hingham school system in 1948, he became employed by Buck Technical Publications. From 1952 to 1958 he was self-employed as an independent training consultant to companies with U.S. government defense contracts. In 1958 he was appointed to the faculty of Northeastern University, teaching both on-campus and off-campus courses. In 1961 he was appointed to the faculty of Bentley College, where he lectured in physical science and mathematics until his retirement in 1971. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and several nieces and nephews.

**Robert E. Chapman '26**, September 12, 1987, at age 83. Born in Boston, Mass., and a graduate of Powder Point School in Duxbury, Mass., he attended Colby for one year. He then studied at Tufts College until June 1924, after which time he joined the sales department of Blake, Moffitt, and Towne in San Francisco, Calif. After a series of sales positions, he joined the S.D. Warren Company in Boston. Known survivors include his wife, Ruth.

**Girlandine Priest Libby '26**, February 10, 1988, in Waterville, Maine, at age 84. Born in North Vassalboro, Maine, she attended Coburn Classical Institute. After Colby she earned a master of arts degree at Bates College in 1940. She retired in 1973 following a 44-year career as a science and mathematics teacher at schools in Fairfield, Clinton, Benton, and Albion, Maine, and at the Good Will Farm in Hinckley, Maine. A 65-year Hinckley Grange member and holder of many offices, she was also a state Pomona and national Grange member. She is survived by her husband, Ole, a stepson, and a grandson.

**Evie Ellis Flynn '27**, February 3, 1988, in Pembroke, Mass., at age 81. Born in Concord, Maine, she taught English and Latin in Milo, Maine, and later in Sharon, Mass., and Hanover, Mass. She was a member of the Congregational Church in

Hanover. She is survived by two daughters, Carol Nickerson and Sylvia Howe, a son, Ellis W. Flynn, and seven grandchildren.

**Muriel Robinson Ragsdale '27**, April 21, 1988, in Waterville, Maine, at age 81. She attended Coburn Classical Institute, and after Colby continued her education at the University of Maine, the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston, and the Parsons School of Design and the Art Students League in New York City. She became a celebrity in her own right in the 1930s, sketching the likenesses of such figures as John Barrymore, Lillian Gish, and Katharine Hepburn and landing small parts in the New York theater shows *The Legacy*, "Fast Life," and "Purity." She did the advertising and art work for Flo Ziegfeld and George White during the "Follies" and "Scandals" period and devoted several years to painting theater lobbies and displays in New York. She also sketched for *The New York Times* and the *Herald Tribune*. She gained national recognition as an artist through articles written about her in *Time* magazine and *American Magazine*. In the early 1940s she returned to Maine, where she taught at Colby for a year and then established herself as a crusader for art in Waterville's school system. She installed art as a full-credit course in Waterville High School and convinced the school board to reinstall art education in the lower grades. She also served as president of the Maine Art Educators Association. She was presented with a Colby Gavel in 1960. After her retirement in 1977, she offered art courses at the local YMCA. Her husband, Howard, died previously. Survivors include a stepson, Geoffrey Ragsdale, two stepgranddaughters, a stepgrandson, and several cousins.

**Priscilla Russell Richards '27**, December 28, 1987, in Fort Myers, Fla., at age 82. An English major at Colby, she attended graduate programs at Simmons College in Boston and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn before becoming a dietitian for several New England hospitals. In 1963 she became the director of the school lunch program for the city of Boston, a position she held until her retirement. She married the late Lauris P. Richards in 1943. There are no known survivors.

**Arthur J. Whelpley '27**, October 3, 1985, in Southfield, Mich., at age 81. He was born in Eastport, Maine, and entered Colby in 1923 from Shear Memorial High School. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and participated in baseball and track and was a member of the 1923 state championship football team. He attended the University of Michigan from 1926 to 1928 and in 1935 he became a dental technician at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. In his spare time he performed as an amateur magician. He was member and president of the Society of Detroit Magicians, a group active in putting on U.S.O. and hospital shows in Detroit and vicinity during the war. At his 50th reunion in 1977 he entertained Colby alumni children with a magic show. He is survived by his wife, Marguerite.

**A.A. "Gus" D'Amico '28**, D.F.A. '78, March 5, 1988, in Bangor, Maine, at age 82. An active and enthusiastic supporter of the College for many years, he was born and educated in Lawrence, Mass. At Colby he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, president of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association, and vice president of the Student Council. A member of Colby's Museum Committee for many years, he and his wife, Ruth, gave extensive collections of books,

prints, paintings, and ceramics to the Museum of Art, along with a generous endowment for the maintenance of these collections. He was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1954 to 1960 and an overseer at the time of his death. At his 50th reunion, Colby awarded him an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree in recognition of his distinguished reputation as a patron of the arts and Colby benefactor. An active member of the Alumni Association, he was also awarded a Colby Brick. Among his many other commitments, he was president of the board of trustees at Haystack Mountain School of Crafts, chair of the Advisory Committee of the Patrons of Fine Arts at the University of Maine, and a member of the American Federation of Arts. He was the president of Penobscot Paint Products Company for many years. He is survived by his wife, a son, Anthony '57, a daughter, Lynne D'Amico McKee '58, and several grandchildren.

**Alice M. Taber '28**, December 7, 1987, at age 89. She attended Northfield Seminary School before studying for a brief time at Colby. A graduate of Middlebury College, she went on to receive her library certificate from the University of Southern California. She was employed as a librarian in Los Angeles for 40 years and then moved to Rhode Island in 1982. She is survived by a niece, Ruth Gates.

**Charles E. Towne '28**, February 22, 1988, in Naples, Fla., at age 81. He was born in Waterville, Maine, where he attended local public schools before he entered Colby. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and was captain of the cross-country team his senior year. After receiving his B.S. from Colby, he studied at Boston University Medical School and did his internship at City Hospital in Binghamton, N.Y. He opened a Waterville practice in 1933 and went on to become a local folk legend with his "old-school" brand of medicine, making house calls day and night, delivering babies, treating bruises and breaks. (His secret recipe, "Dr. Towne's Salve," an orange-colored ointment in small brown tins, was famous for healing cuts and scrapes.) He was also a surgeon and state medical examiner for 31 years. During World War II he served at Guadalcanal, Bora Bora, and Hawaii, becoming a world authority on the parasitic disease elephantiasis. He served in Maine's National Guard for 30 years and held the rank of brigadier general upon his retirement. He was a life member of the American Legion, a member of the Maine Sons of the American Revolution, and an associate member of the Naples, Fla., Sons of the American Revolution. He was also past president of both the Maine Medical Legal Association and the Kennebec County Medical Society. An avid supporter of the College over the years, he later earned a Colby Brick. His cousin, Charles F. Town '00, attended the College. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, a daughter, a son, two stepchildren, seven grandchildren, including Karen Sondergeld '81, and two stepgrandchildren.

**A. Keith Littlefield '29**, April 3, 1988, in West Peru, Maine, at age 83. Born and educated in North Berwick, Maine, he was a math major at Colby. He was employed in New York by American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and in 1929 he married the former Viola Willey. In 1932 he moved to Foxboro, Mass., where he taught high school math until 1974. He spent summers studying and teaching at Harvard University, Chicago Institute of Technology, and Rensselaer

Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. Before retiring, he was the head of New Canaan School's math department in Connecticut. A Class of 1929 planned giving agent, he established an endowed financial aid fund in his and his first wife's name. He is survived by his second wife, Harriet, his brother, William R. Littlefield '38, a sister, and four grandchildren.

**Barbara Weston Noyes '29**, April 17, 1988, in Skowhegan, Maine, at age 81. She was born in Madison, Maine, and graduated from Madison High School before entering Colby, where she was a Latin major. In 1929 she married Robert Noyes. A homemaker all of her married life and mother of three children, she was a member of the Madison Congregational Church, the Minerva Chapter of Order of the Eastern Star, and a past matron and district deputy of OES. In 1956 she joined the ranks of Colby class agents. An aunt, Susan Houghton Weston '06, and a cousin, the late Ruth Weston Edgerly '33, both attended the College. Survivors include her husband, two sons, a daughter, eight grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

**George J. Burgiel '30**, March 8, 1988, in Ware, Mass., at age 81. He was a lifelong resident of Ware and attended local schools. After Colby he attended Tufts Dental School and received his dentist's degree in 1931. He maintained a dental practice in Ware for 36 years, retiring in 1967. He was a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II, serving in the Mediterranean theater. A director of the Ware Co-operative Bank for more than 30 years before retiring in 1979, he also served a term on the Ware School Committee. He was a member of the American Dental Association, the Massachusetts Dental Association, and the Valley District Dental Association. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church in Ware. He is survived by his wife, Josephine, two sons, a sister, and three grandchildren.

**Philip Lloyd Ely '30**, December 25, 1987, in Miami, Fla., at age 79. He was born in Northampton, Mass., and graduated from Northampton High School. An English and Latin major at the College, he was a member of the Glee Club and the Orchestra and a charter member of Powder and Wig. He received his M.S. in education and French from the University of Massachusetts in 1937 and his Diplome de Langue in French from the Alliance Française in Paris in 1938. He also did graduate work in French studies at Middlebury College. He taught at schools in Connecticut, New York, Arizona, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and in Winthrop, Maine, from 1967 until his retirement in 1973. He was a former member of the Colby College Civic Symphony Orchestra, the University of Maine at Augusta and at Farmington orchestras, and the Pioneer Valley Orchestra. He was a volunteer at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and a member of the First Congregational Church in Hatfield, Mass., the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Society of Founders in Hartford, Conn. His father, George Ashley Ely, was in the Class of 1898. He is survived by a niece, Phyllis Ely.

**Elliott T. Hatch '31**, February 18, 1988, at age 79. Born in Pemaquid Harbor, Maine, he attended Maine's Bristol and Manhasset high schools before coming to Colby, where he was a history major and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He then became a credit analyst for Dun and Bradstreet in New York City. His late uncle, Vi-

nal Tibbetts '14, and his late cousin, M. Colby Tibbetts '45, also attended the College. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and two children.

**Andrew J. Karkos '31**, April 16, 1988, in Waterville, Maine, at age 84. Born in Durham, Maine, he graduated from Pittsfield's Maine Central Institute before entering Colby. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a member of the varsity football and baseball teams. He attended graduate schools at Harvard, the University of Colorado, and Fitchburg State College, where he received his master of education degree. He taught high school classes in Lisbon Falls, Maine, was principal of Lunenburg High School in Lunenburg, Mass., and was a Fitchburg, Mass., High School guidance counselor. He was president of the North Worcester County Principals' Association, president of the Worcester County Teachers' Association, and a member of the Chiltonville Congregational Church in Plymouth, Mass. An active Colby alumnus, he was appointed alumni interviewer for North Worcester County in 1966, and in 1971 he became Class of 1931 representative to the Alumni Council. His wife, Irene, died in 1986. He is survived by his daughter, Susan Starke, a brother, two sisters, four grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

**Florence Harding Hamilton '34**, October 30, 1987, at age 75. Born in Harmony, Maine, she attended Syracuse University for a year after graduating from Colby. She was an English teacher at Dixfield, Maine, before her retirement. She is survived by her husband, Ashton Sanford Hamilton '28.

**Everett W. Gray '35**, March 11, 1988, in Winchester, Mass., at age 78. Born in Lowell, Mass., he was educated at Lowell High School and Cushing Academy in Boston before he attended Colby, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After attending Harvard Business School, he worked for Commercial Union Insurance Company of Boston as an investment analyst for 39 years, retiring in 1974. He is survived by his wife, Florence, a son, a daughter, a brother, a sister, and three grandchildren.

**Frank H. Baker '38**, January 26, 1988, in Oklahoma City, Okla., at age 71. Born in Quincy, Mass., he was a chemistry major while at Colby. He joined Mobil Oil as a roustabout in the Illinois oil fields immediately after graduation from the College and was a field supervisor in Acla, Okla., when he retired 40 years later. He served five years in the military police during World War II. He was an avid golfer and was active in the Community Christian Church of Norman, Okla. He is survived by two daughters, Mary E. Baker and Marilyn Haught.

**Marion Ackley Joseph '39**, February 8, 1988, at age 70. She was born in North Lubec, Maine, and graduated from Lawrence High School in Fairfield, Maine. At Colby she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her relatives Doris Ackley Smith '24 and Carl Ackley '33 attended the College. She is survived by her son, Douglas.

**Gordon O. Merrill '41**, December 5, 1987, in Portland, Maine, at age 68. Born in Portland, he participated in football, basketball, and track at the College. He was president and owner of Charles MacLaughlin Company, wholesale grocers, until he retired in 1972. Formerly a

Maine guide on Sebago Lake, he was past president of the Southern Maine Beagles Association, a member of Forest City Rod and Gun Club, and a former board member of the Sportsmen's Alliance of Maine. He joined the Maine National Guard in 1941. He later joined the army reserves, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. He is survived by his wife, Marie, two daughters, two sisters, and four grandchildren.

**M. Colby Tibbetts '45**, December 6, 1987, in New York, N.Y., at age 64. He was born in Manhasset, N.Y., and graduated from Manhasset High School. Entering Colby in 1941, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He joined the Army Air Force two years later and trained to be a transport pilot ferrying airborne soldiers. After the war he returned to the College with his wife Nancy, and graduated in 1948. He went on to earn an M.A. in economics at Columbia University. He worked for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for 36 years, retiring in 1985 as a senior vice president. An ardent sailor and accomplished jazz drummer, he was also involved with many professional and civic organizations. He was a past president of the New York Colby Alumni Association. The family has established a scholarship fund called the Colby and Vinal H. Tibbetts Scholarship Fund. His father, Vinal H. Tibbetts '14, and a cousin, the late Elliott Hatch '31, both attended the College. Survivors include his wife, two sons, including Michael '70, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

**Edward S. Pniewski '49**, January 21, 1988, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., at age 63. Born in New Haven, Conn., he entered Colby in 1942 and then served in the U.S. Army for three years. A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he graduated from Colby in 1949 and from the New York University Medical School in 1953. He had a practice in Hyde Park, N.Y., from 1954 to 1970. A member of the Dutchess County Board of Health for 23 years, he was also a member of the American Medical Association, the New York State Medical Society, the Dutchess County Medical Society, and the Occupational Medicine Association. Beginning as IBM staff physician in 1970, he held full responsibility for IBM flight operations for nearly two decades, becoming an expert in aviation medicine and FAA medical law. An enthusiastic alumni interviewer for the College, he is survived by his wife, Linda, a daughter, Beth Pniewski Wilson '81, a sister, and several nieces.

**Ada Fraser Fitzpatrick '50**, April 16, 1988, in Portland, Maine, at age 61. Born in Portland, she graduated from Westbrook High School and attended Westbrook College before coming to Colby. She was employed 17 years at the Mother House of the Sisters of Mercy in Portland. She died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. Predeceased by her mother, Phyllis St. Clair Fraser '13, and her father, Paul F. "Ginger" Fraser '15, she is survived by two sons, four daughters, a brother, Haddon S. Fraser '51, three sisters, including Janet Fraser Mitchell '54 and Mary Fraser Woods '45, a brother-in-law, Chester Woods '49, and seven grandchildren.

**Barbara Koster Leonard '50**, December 7, 1987, in Rockport, Maine, at age 59. She was born in Rockland, Maine. A member of the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church, she was a homemaker and a substitute teacher in local schools for many years. Survivors include her husband,

Clarence, her mother, three sons, two daughters, two sisters, and two grandsons.

**Norman C. Lovejoy** '50, January 4, 1988, in Portland, Maine, at age 68. He was born in Portland and graduated from Deering High School. An army veteran of World War II, in which he served in seven campaign battles, he was employed for 30 years by Tower Publishing Company, serving as a district manager for several years. He retired in 1984 and later worked part time for General Courier until 1986. He is survived by his wife, Marcia, his stepmother, three daughters, two brothers, including Richard Lovejoy '39, and four grandchildren.

**Nicholas J. Lupo** '52, September 29, 1981, at age 51. He was living in the Boston area at the time of his death. He was born in Newton, Mass., and attended Newton High School and Newton Junior College. At Colby he majored in business administration and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was a salesman for several different companies during his lifetime. He is survived by two children, William and Adele Lupo, and an uncle, Nicholas Lupo.

**Deborah Brush Morse** '52, January 19, 1988, at age 57. She was born in New Haven, Conn. A member of Sigma Kappa sorority, she was also a member of the Student Christian Association, Women's League, Student Government, and Cap and Gown at the College. She received her master's degree from Simmons College School for Social Work and worked a year as a medical social worker at Children's Hospital in Boston. She resumed her social work career at Northampton State Hospital in Massachusetts after spending a number of years raising her family. Later, she worked at Children's Aid and Family Service, the Northampton Visiting Nurses Association, and the Hospice of Hampshire County. When she received a certificate in family therapy from the Smith College of Social Work, she opened a private practice in which she displayed her special concern for the elderly and for cancer patients. She was a member of the Unitarian Society of Northampton, the Social Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament, and the Social Workers Oncology in Northampton. Her great-grandfather, Charles Veranus Hanson, Class of 1865, her grandmother, Edith Hanson Gale, Class of 1897, her great-uncle, Harold Libby Hanson, Class of 1899, her uncle, Charles Hanson Gale '22, and her cousin, the late Marion Brush Love '50, all attended the College. She is survived by her mother, Hilda, her father, John W. Brush '20, her husband, David Morse '52, a son, two daughters, and a sister, Julie Brush Wheeler, '56.

**Virginia Lee Browne** '55, October 5, 1987, in Bethesda, Md., at age 54. She attended F.K. Lane High School in Brooklyn, N.H., before coming to Colby. Later she received her master's degree from Columbia University School of Social Work. In 1957 she married David Browne and raised three children. Survivors include her husband and her sister, Jacqueline Lee Young '63.

**Edward J. Larschan** '58, March 28, 1988, in New York, N.Y., at age 50. He graduated from Forest Hills High School in Forest Hills, N.Y. At Colby he was a psychology major, a member of Powder and Wig, and on the *Echo* staff. After receiving his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Adelphi University, he was a captain in the U.S. Army from 1962 to 1965, serving as a clinical psychol-

ogist in army hospitals in Kentucky and California. He practiced clinical psychology in New York, working at the Metropolitan Hospital in New York City and at the Jamaica Center for Psychotherapy in Jamaica, N.Y. He also received his law degree from the New York Law School. After two decades of experience in the field of psychology, he learned that he had a rare liver cancer. He and his brother, Richard '64, coauthored *The Diagnosis is Cancer*, a book about the coping skills he developed during his illness, in the hope that his insights would help many people work their way through the traumas of dealing with cancer. He is survived by his wife, Judith, his mother, his two daughters, and his brother.

Notice of the following deaths has been received by the Office of Alumni Relations. Obituaries will appear in the winter Colby.

Raymond H. Parker '18, May 8, 1988, at age 91.  
Earl T. Lyon '25, August 15, 1987.

Clifford H. Littlefield '26, April 30, 1988, at age 87.  
Carl F. Foster '33, May 4, 1988, at age 78.

Martin J. Burns, Jr. '36, November 30, 1987, at age 74.

William Clark '36, June 12, 1988, at age 73.  
Edgar J. Smith '36, May 31, 1988, at age 77.

John J. Sheehan, Jr. '37, May 13, 1988, at age 75.  
William E. Pierce '44, February 19, 1988, at age 67.

Paul R. Huber '45, May 4, 1988, at age 65.  
Robert R. Wehner '50, April 27, 1988, at age 60.  
Robert M. Slotnick '55, May 12, 1988, at age 55.  
Joseph T. Consolino '58, April 7, 1988, at age 52.  
Prosper K. Parkerton '65, May 10, 1988, at age 45.

## H O N O R A R Y

**Marguerite Yourcenar**, Litt.D. '72, December 17, 1987, in Northeast Harbor, Maine, at age 84. Playwright, essayist, translator, and fiction writer, she was born in Brussels of a French father and a Belgian mother, grew up in France, and traveled widely. Largely educated by private tutors, she established a strong background in the classics. On a visit to the United States early in World War II, she decided to stay when France was occupied by the Germans. During the next decade she taught comparative literature at Sarah Lawrence College and did research in the classics in the libraries of Harvard and Yale. She acquired United States citizenship in 1947 but was later reinstated as a citizen of France. Best known in this country for her works *Memoirs of Hadrian*, *Coup de Grace*, and *The Abyss*, she is well known in Europe for other works that have not been translated into English, including her first novel, *Le Traite du Vain Combat*, published when she was 25. In 1980 she became the first woman ever admitted to the 353-year-old Academie Française; membership in this academy is the highest recognition of literary achievement offered in France. Other recognitions of her achievements include honorary degrees from Smith and Bowdoin colleges, Order of Leopold Award of Belgium, Page One Award of the Newspaper Guild of New York, Prix Femina Vacaresco, Prix Renee Viven, Prix Combat, and Grand Prix de la Litterature (awarded by the Academie Française). She was also a member of the Belgium Academy, the French Legion of Honor, and the Academy of French Language and Literature. Liberal in her political attitudes, she was a compassionate woman who gave wide support to environmental and conservation issues as well as to humanitarian causes. No relatives survive.

**Louise Berliawsky Nevelson**, D.F.A. '75, April 17, 1988, in New York, N.Y., at age 88. Born in Kiev, Russia, she emigrated to the United States at the age of four and settled with her family in Rockland, Maine. She claimed to have known by the age of five that she was going to be an artist; at the time of her death she had a reputation as one of the nation's great sculptors. In 1920 she married Charles Nevelson, a wealthy New York ship owner, and moved to New York City. In 1931 following the birth of her son, Myron, the couple separated. She went to Europe, where she sought out in Munich a famous avant-garde teacher, Hans Hofmann, who introduced her to cubism. After returning to New York City determined to be a professional artist, she enrolled in the Art Students League, joined the Mexican muralist Diego Rivera's team of assistants, took up modern dance, and worked at her sculpture. She began exhibiting sculptures in small galleries in 1940. Her fame grew in 1959 when, at the age of 60, she won acclaim for her first all-white "environment" titled "Dawn's Wedding Feast." She became best known for her black-on-black wood boxes assembled from "found" objects. In one critic's view her work—big, dramatic, often dark and intense—changed the way we look at things." She was invited to exhibit in Germany, The Netherlands, Italy, France, and all over the United States, and she received awards from the Chicago Institute, The Norfolk Museum, Brandeis University, and The Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture. In 1973, she gave an address at the dedication of the new wing of Colby's Bixler Art and Music Center and generously contributed some of her own work to the Colby Museum of Art. In 1975, the College awarded her an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree. Her sculpture is now exhibited in most of the world's major museums. She is survived by her son and three grandchildren.

## S T A F F

**Violet Rancourt**, February 29, 1988, in Waterville, Maine, at age 81. A 1925 graduate of Lawrence High School in Fairfield, Maine, she was married to Howard Barnes, who died in 1942. She retired from Colby after 25 years of service as a maid in East Dorm. Survivors include a son, Donald, a daughter, Barbara Oliver, a sister, seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

## F R I E N D S

**John C. Marin, Jr.**, March 19, 1988, in Addison, Maine, at age 73. Born in New York City in 1914, he was the son of the well-known twentieth-century artist John Marin and Marie Hughes Marin. An art collector, artists' agent, and philanthropist, he was involved in art circles in Maine and New York City most of his life. He and his wife, Norma, organized and circulated art exhibitions to Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge, Mass., Worcester Art Museum, University of New Hampshire Art Galleries, William Benton Museum of Art at the University of Connecticut, Hood Art Museum at Dartmouth College, and the New Jersey State Museum as well as to Colby's Museum of Art. He served on the College's museum's advisory council. At the time of his death he was writing his memoirs and assisting the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., with a major exhibition of his father's work to be held there in 1990. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

# APPENDIX A

## MILEPOSTS

Significant changes involving members of the Colby community in the past year include the following:

New trustees: Robert A. Friedman, M.A. '88, partner, Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Barbara H. Traister '65, M.A. '88, professor of English, Lehigh University; and William D. Wooldredge '61, M.A. '88, chief financial officer, Belden & Blake Corporation.

Trustees re-elected to the board: John G. Christy, M.A. '84; Gerald J. Holtz '52, M.A. '84, elected vice chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Sarah Janney Rose '76, M.A. '85.

Trustees retiring from the board and new trustees emeriti: Kershaw E. Powell '51, M.A. '82; and Lawrence R. Pugh '56, M.A. '82, former vice chairman of the Board of Trustees.

New overseers: Judith de Luce '68, chair, classics department, Miami (Ohio) University; Jerome F. Goldberg '60, senior tax partner, Coopers & Lybrand; Ellen Haweeli '69, general partner, Speer, Leeds & Kellogg; Deborah Nutter Miner '68, associate professor of political science, Simmons College; Peter C. Schwartz, attorney, Gordon, Muir & Foley; Gregory W. Smith '73, president, Woodward/White, Inc.; and M. Lael Swinney Stegall '62, director, The Windom Fund.

Overseers re-elected: Allan J. Landau '55; and Judith Proppett Timken '57.

Faculty promoted to full rank: David E. Firmage, M.A. '88; Homer T. Hayslett, M.A. '88; Dianne F. Sadoff, M.A. '88; Ira Sadoff, M.A. '88; and David L. Simon, M.A. '88.

Faculty receiving tenure: Robert E. Nelson, associate professor of geology; Sonya O. Rose, associate professor of sociology; and Gina S. Werfel, associate professor of art.



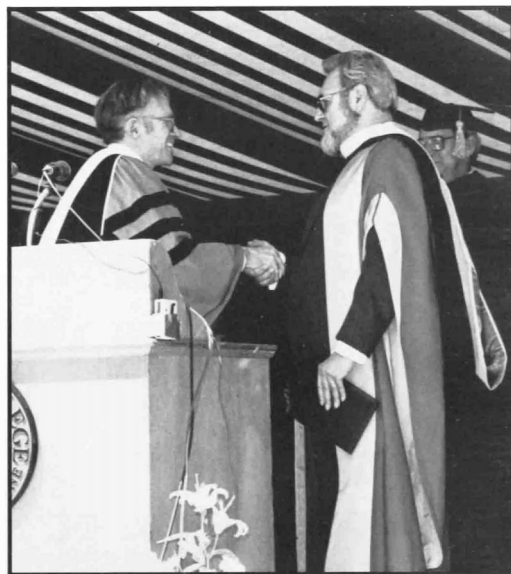
*In 1987-88 Colby awarded tenure to three faculty members: Associate Professor of Art Gina Werfel, Associate Professor of Sociology Sonya Rose, and Associate Professor of Geology Robert Nelson.*

Retirements: Adel V. Heinrich, associate professor of music and director of chapel music; and Henry Holland, M.A. '66 professor of modern languages (Spanish) and resident director of Colby in Cuernavaca program.

Colby was saddened by the deaths of Archibald W. Allen, former chair of the classics department (1956-63); Thomas M. Griffiths, professor of history (1923-45); Harold A. Jacobson, M.A. '77, professor of education (1968-87); Richard K. Kellenberger, M.A. '60, professor of French and former chair of the department of modern foreign languages (1946-76); Lucille Pinette Zukowski '37, M.A. '71, professor of mathematics (1943-82); Overseer A. A. D'Amico '28, retired president of the Penobscot Paint Company; and Overseer Kenneth A. Johnson '37, M.A. '72, former assistant headmaster of Boston Latin School.

Commencement: At the 167th Commencement in May, 427 bachelor degrees were conferred, as were the following honorary degrees: Charles P. Angwenyi '64, L.H.D.; William S. Cohen, LL.D.; Archibald Cox, LL.D.; C. Everett Koop, Sc.D.; and Odetta, Mus.D. Dr. Koop, Surgeon General of the United States, was chosen by the senior class as the Commencement speaker, and David F. Scannell '88 was the class speaker. The class marshal was Linda G. Roberts '88, and William J. Derry '88 was the Condon medalist.

Senator Paul Simon received an LL.D. from the College on the occasion of the Lovejoy Convocation marking the 150th anniversary of the martyrdom of Elijah Parish Lovejoy last November.



*Dr. C. Everett Koop, U.S. Surgeon General, received an honorary Sc.D. degree at Commencement.*



## FACTS ABOUT COLBY

### Faculty

All teaching faculty: 171 (1987-88)  
Ph.D.s or equivalent: 135  
Tenure: 75

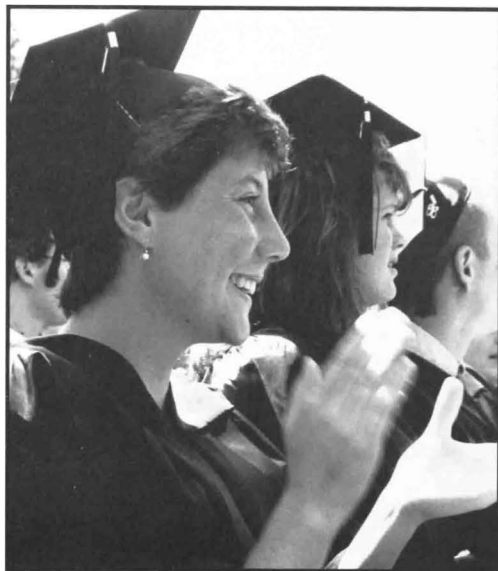
### Salary Scales (1988-89)

Instructor: \$23,000-29,500  
Assistant Professor: \$25,000-40,500  
Associate Professor: \$34,000-51,000  
Professor: \$44,500-76,500

### Students

Full-time enrolled: 1,675 (1987-88)

Men: 871  
Women: 804  
Colby sons and daughters: 84



*Hansi Hals '88, Lexington, Mass. (left), and Susan Hallawell '88, Marblehead, Mass., applauded class speaker David F. Scannell '88 at Commencement.*

### Geographic Distribution of Students

|                         |                  |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| Alaska 3                | Ohio 38          |
| Arizona 4               | Oregon 3         |
| Arkansas 1              | Pennsylvania 61  |
| California 40           | Puerto Rico 1    |
| Colorado 14             | Rhode Island 54  |
| Connecticut 153         | Tennessee 3      |
| Delaware 6              | Texas 8          |
| District of Columbia 10 | Utah 2           |
| Florida 11              | Vermont 31       |
| Georgia 8               | Virgin Islands 1 |
| Hawaii 1                | Virginia 17      |
| Iowa 2                  | Washington 8     |
| Idaho 1                 | West Virginia 2  |
| Illinois 28             | Wisconsin 3      |
| Indiana 4               | Canada 10        |
| Kansas 2                | England 1        |
| Kentucky 5              | Finland 1        |
| Louisiana 3             | France 5         |
| Maine 232               | India 3          |
| Maryland 26             | Japan 3          |
| Massachusetts 575       | Malaysia 2       |
| Michigan 13             | Nepal 2          |
| Minnesota 10            | Norway 1         |
| Mississippi 1           | Pakistan 2       |
| Missouri 9              | Peru 1           |
| Montana 2               | Philippines 1    |
| Nebraska 1              | Portugal 1       |
| New Hampshire 67        | South Africa 1   |
| New Jersey 79           | Spain 1          |
| New Mexico 1            | Tanzania 1       |
| New York 121            | Turkey 1         |
| North Carolina 3        |                  |

### Majors of 1988 Graduates

|                                      |
|--------------------------------------|
| Administrative Science 34            |
| Administrative Science-Mathematics 1 |
| American Studies 40                  |
| Art 24                               |
| Biology 41                           |
| Chemistry 8                          |
| Classics 2                           |
| Classics-English 2                   |
| Classics-Philosophy 1                |
| East Asian Studies 10                |
| Economics 54                         |
| Economics-Mathematics 2              |
| English 71                           |
| French 12                            |
| Geology 2                            |
| Geology-Biology 2                    |
| Geology-Chemistry 1                  |
| German 9                             |
| Government 55                        |
| History 34                           |
| Human Development 10                 |
| Mathematics 7                        |
| Music 2                              |
| Performing Arts 4                    |
| Philosophy 6                         |
| Physics 5                            |
| Psychology 32                        |
| Religion 2                           |
| Russian and Soviet Studies 6         |
| Sociology 8                          |
| Spanish 11                           |

## Financial Aid

In 1987-88 over \$7 million, including funding from all sources, was awarded to students. Approximately 34 percent of the undergraduates received grant aid from the College itself. Every student entering in the Class of 1991 who demonstrated need for financial aid—approximately 36 percent of the incoming freshmen—received it. Grants ranged from \$200 to \$14,499.

Colby also offers the Parent Loan Program. Eligible parents of full-time students may borrow between \$2,000 and \$15,000 per year. Parents may repay the loan over 10 years at 10% interest rate. The option of securing the loan with home equity is offered.

## Tuition and Fees (1988-89)

Tuition: \$12,040  
Room: \$2,330  
Board: \$2,200  
General Fees: \$580  
Total: \$17,150

## Alumni

18,100 alumni reside in 49 states, 55 foreign countries, and two territories. There are 32 active alumni clubs across the country.

## Financial Highlights

|   | Fiscal<br>1988 | Fiscal<br>1987 |
|---|----------------|----------------|
| <b>Summary of Current Fund Operations</b> |                |                |
| Revenues .....                            | \$ 38,815,000  | \$ 35,502,000  |
| Expenditures and<br>Transfers .....       | 38,610,000     | 35,452,000     |
| Net Income                                | \$ 205,000     | \$ 50,000      |

## Gifts and Bequests

|                             |              |              |
|-----------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Annual Fund .....           | \$2,043,000  | \$ 1,659,000 |
| Capital .....               | 1,626,000    | 2,583,000    |
| Life Income .....           | 443,000      | 1,032,000    |
| In Kind .....               | 20,000       | 510,000      |
| Total Gifts and<br>Bequests | \$ 4,132,000 | \$ 5,784,000 |

## Colby Student Financial Aid

|                                       |              |              |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Number of Students<br>Aided .....     | 600          | 590          |
| Percentage of<br>Students Aided ..... | 36%          | 34%          |
| Scholarships .....                    | \$ 4,909,000 | \$ 4,355,000 |
| Student Loans .....                   | 601,000      | 516,000      |
| Parent Loans .....                    | 662,000      | 950,000      |
| Campus<br>Employment .....            | 603,000      | 592,000      |
| Total Student<br>Financial Aid .....  | \$ 6,775,000 | \$ 6,413,000 |

Fiscal  
1988

Fiscal  
1987

## Endowment and Similar Funds

|                                     |               |               |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Book Value as of<br>June 30 .....   | \$ 61,148,000 | \$ 58,285,000 |
| Market Value as of<br>June 30 ..... | \$ 66,105,000 | \$ 68,540,000 |

## Life Income Funds

|                                     |              |              |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Book Value as of<br>June 30 .....   | \$ 5,543,000 | \$ 5,561,000 |
| Market Value as of<br>June 30 ..... | \$ 5,559,000 | \$ 6,143,000 |

## Physical Plant

|  |               |               |
|--|---------------|---------------|
| Investment in Plant<br>as of June 30 ..... | \$ 58,574,000 | \$ 57,060,000 |
| Indebtedness as of<br>June 30 .....        | \$ 10,792,000 | \$ 11,826,000 |



SOBHU President Jocelyn Wooten '88, Boston, Mass., and Vice President of the Class of 1988 Timothy Wisemann, Southold, N.Y.

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# A P P E N D I X B

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<sup>2</sup>Life member.

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Lawrence R. Pugh '56, former vice chair of the Board of Trustees, with his wife, Jean Van Curan Pugh '55, at the faculty-trustee dinner before Commencement.

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<sup>1</sup>Died March 5, 1988

<sup>2</sup>Died October 14, 1987

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### HISTORY

November 2-4, 1987 / Mr. Peter Hart '64, chair; Mary Kelly, professor of history, Dartmouth College, consultant; Mr. Richard Peterson '60.

### HEALTH SERVICES

February 10-12, 1988 / Dr. Alan Hume, chair; Mrs. Janet Hawkins '48; Mrs. Elaine Zervas Stamas '53; Dr. George Miller, former physician, Hamilton College, consultant.

### STUDENT AFFAIRS

February 14-16, 1988 / Ms. Edith Emery '37, chair; Dr. Frank Apantaku '71; Mr. Ben Lieber, dean of students, Amherst College, consultant; Mr. Peter Schwartz.

### DINING SERVICES

March 6-8, 1988 / Mr. Robert Lindgren, chair; Mrs. Eleanor Campbell; Mr. Phillip McGreevy, director of dining services, Saint Anselm College, consultant; Mr. Wilson Piper '39.

### PSYCHOLOGY

March 10-12, 1988 / Mr. David Pulver '63, chair; Sharon Herzberger, professor of psychology, Trinity College, consultant; Ms. Beverly Nalbandian '80; Mr. William Rouhana '72.

### AMERICAN STUDIES

March 13-15, 1988 / Ms. Mary Elizabeth Brown Turner '63, chair; Mr. Charles Carey '63; Barry O'Connell, professor of American studies, Amherst College, consultant; Mr. Gregory Smith '73.

### PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

April 14-16, 1988 / Mr. John Seidl, chair; Mr. James Crawford '64; Ellison Findly, professor of religion, Trinity College, consultant; Lynn Rudder Baker, professor of philosophy, Middlebury College, consultant.



New Colby trustees and overseers: (back) C. Richard Peterson '60, Frank Apantaku '71, and James Crawford '64; (front) Susan Comeau '63 and Mary Elizabeth Brown Turner '63.



# APPENDIX C

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 Germaine Michaud Orloff '55, Chair of the  
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 Liaison  
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 Committee Representative

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### Faculty Representative

Daniel H. Cohen '75

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 Barbara Partridge Dyer '41  
 Alton G. Laliberte '42  
 Muriel McLellan DeShon '43  
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 John B. Devine, Jr. '78  
 Elizabeth Bucklin Gray '79  
 Robert V. Lizza '79  
 Richard Nadeau, Jr. '79  
 Diana P. Herrmann '80  
 Leslie K. Mitchell '80  
 Laura Littlefield Bourne '81  
 Joel E. Cutler '81  
 Stephen C. Pfaff '81  
 Lila Duffy '82  
 Matt L. Figel '82  
 Janice M. McKeown '82  
 Donna Curran Stock '82  
 John W. Filoon III '83  
 Duncan Gibson '83  
 Betsy D. Gillis '83  
 Christopher L. Johnson '83  
 Daniel W. Marra '83  
 Daniel M. Matlack '83  
 Peter L. Scheetz '83  
 Jennifer M. Thayer '83  
 Hall Adams III '84  
 Robert Fast '84  
 Dana C. Hanley '84  
 Shelley J. Lent '84  
 Letty C. Roberts '84  
 Jeffrey W. Vogt '84  
 Gregory F. Walsh '84  
 Gretchen R. Bean '85  
 Kelli A. Crump '85  
 Laurie A. Herlihy '85  
 Roy L. Hirshland '85  
 Stephen R. Langlois '85  
 Stephen B. Reed '85  
 James J. Bergera II '86  
 Richard B. Deering '86  
 Diana Dorsey '86  
 Leslie A. Greenslet '86  
 Dorothy G. Mack '86  
 Sharon-Marie Matusik '86  
 William E. Northfield '86  
 Amy L. Scott '86  
 Kristen B. Walsh '86  
 Henrietta A. Yelle '86  
 Lisa A. Bothwick '87  
 Kelly S. Brown '87  
 David D. R. Bullock '87  
 James A. Canfield IV '87

Reanne M. Drea '87  
 Kathleen A. Harnett '87  
 Paul P. Johnston, Jr. '87  
 Ciara Reynolds '87  
 Jennifer A. Rubin '87  
 Kathlin Sweeney '87

#### **Planned Giving Council**

Wilson C. Piper '39, M.A. '59, LL.D. '75,  
 Chair  
 J. Russell Coulter '23  
 Jerome F. Goldberg '60  
 A. Minot Greene '55  
 Ray B. Greene, Jr. '47, M.A. '75  
 Gerald J. Holtz '52, M.A. '84  
 Allan J. Landau '55  
 Katharine O. Parker '52  
 H. Theodore Smith '22  
 A. Frank Stiegler, Jr. '28  
 Carolyn Stevens Thompson '16  
 Sigrid E. Tompkins '38, M.A. '70  
 Edward H. Turner, M.A. '82, L.H.D. '73

#### **Planned Giving Class Agents**

Carolyn Stevens Thompson '16  
 Howard F. Hill '18, Sc.D. '56  
 Merrill S. F. Greene '20  
 H. Theodore Smith '22  
 Mary E. Warren '23  
 Marian Drisko Tucker '24  
 E. Evelyn Kellett '26  
 A. Frank Stiegler '28  
 A. Keith Littlefield '29 (deceased)  
 Alanson R. Curtis '31  
 James E. Fell '32  
 Vesta Alden Putnam '33  
 George C. Putnam '34  
 Dana W. Jaquith '35  
 Edmund N. Ervin '36, Sc.D. '67  
 Edith E. Emery '37  
 Wilson C. Piper '39, M.A. '59, LL.D. '75  
 Clark H. Carter '40, M.A. '65, L.H.D. '80  
 Joanna MacMurtry Workman '41  
 John B. Philson '42 (F)  
 James W. Moriarty '43  
 Evelyn Gates Moriarty '44  
 Rita A. McCabe '45, M.A. '66  
 Ray B. Greene, Jr. '47, M.A. '75  
 Carol Stoll Baker '48  
 Nelson T. Everts '50  
 Daniel M. Hall '51  
 Gerald J. Holtz '52, M.A. '84  
 Roger M. Huebsch '53  
 Susan Smith Huebsch '54  
 A. Minot Greene '55  
 Susan Fairchild Bean '57, M.A. '76  
 Jerome F. Goldberg '60  
 Frank P. Stephenson '62  
 Thomas McK. Thomas '63  
 James E. Harris '64  
 Lewis Krinsky '65

#### **Jere Abbott Art Acquisitions**

W. Mark Brady '78, W.M. Brady and Co.,  
 Inc. New York City  
 David Brooke, Director, Sterling and  
 Francine Clark Art Institute,  
 Williamstown, Massachusetts  
 Hugh J. Gourley III, Director of Colby  
 College Museum of Art  
 Agnes Mongan, Director Emerita, Fogg  
 Museum, Harvard University  
 David Simon, Chair, Colby Department of  
 Art  
 Paul Schupf, President, Schupf, Woltman &  
 Company

#### **ALUMNI CLUB LEADERS**

##### **California**

*Los Angeles*  
 Jack M. Alex '50

*San Diego*  
 David J. Noonan '69

*San Francisco*  
 Timothy M. Dawson '82

##### **Connecticut**

*Fairfield County*  
 Howard V. Clarke '58

*Hartford*  
 Andrew R. Worthington '85

*Naugatuck Valley*  
 E. Robert Bruce '40

*New London*  
 Morgan McGinley '64

##### **Florida**

*Fort Myers*  
 Jean M. Watson '29, M.A. '65

*Miami*  
 John W. McHale '62

*St. Petersburg*  
 Gordon Patch Thompson '35

##### **Georgia**

*Atlanta*  
 Edward, Jr. '51 and Barbara Hills Stuart '54

##### **Hawaii**

*Honolulu*  
 John Jubinsky '56

##### **Illinois**

*Chicago*  
 Victor L. Vesnaver '81



Roderick E. Farnham '31 attended Homecoming 1987.

## Maine

### Millinocket

Patricia Farnham Russell '62

### Penobscot Valley

Nathaniel M. Rosenblatt '77

### Portland

Theodore K. Rice, Jr. '54

### Southwestern Maine Alumnae

Lydia Clark Hews '66

### Waterville

Richard W. Lyons '83

## Maryland

### Chesapeake

Steven D. Cline '70

## Massachusetts

### Boston

Elizabeth Bucklin Gray '79

### Boston Luncheon Group

Wilson C. Piper '39, M.A. '59, LL.D. '75

### North Shore

Donald J. Short '64

### South Central Massachusetts Alumnae

Elizabeth Wade Drum '47

### Western Massachusetts

Paul '59 and Elaine Healey Reichert '62

### Worcester

Lawrence E. Blanchard '77

## New Hampshire

### Manchester

Paul '71 and Jane Hight Edmunds '71

## New Jersey

### Northern New Jersey

Donald G. Hailer '52

## New York

### New York City

Elizabeth J. Corydon '74

## Ohio

### Cleveland

Jennifer Frutchy Ford '76

## Oregon

James J. Frew '86

## Pennsylvania

### Philadelphia

Kirk J. Paul '79

## Rhode Island

### Providence

Douglas A. Giron '78

## Texas

### Houston

Lewis Krinsky '65

## Washington

### Puget Sound

David R. Castonguay '80

## Washington, D.C.

Stuart H. Rakoff '65

## Wisconsin

### Milwaukee

Faith W. Bramhall '81

## France

### Paris

Jacques B. Hermant '71

## CLASS OFFICERS 1988-89

### Fifty Plus Club

Gordon S. Young '37, President

Charles R. Dolan '38, Vice President

Ann Trimble Hilton '35, Secretary-treasurer

Marjorie Gould Murphy '37, Correspondent

J. Warren Bishop '35, Alumni Council

Representative

Harold M. Plotkin '34, Alumni Council

Representative

John F. Reynolds '36, Sc.D. '78, Alumni

Council Representative

### Class of 1939

Nathanael M. Guptill, D.D. '59, President

Elizabeth Solie Howard, Vice President and

Alumni Council Representative

Sally Aldrich Adams, Secretary-treasurer

### Class of 1940

Clark H. Carter, M.A. '65, L.H.D. '80,

President

John E. Gilmore, Vice President

Eleanor Thomas Curtis, Secretary-treasurer

Howard A. Miller, Alumni Council

Representative

### Class of 1941

Norris E. Dibble, President

Jane Russell Abbott, Vice President

Ruth Roberts Hathaway, Secretary-treasurer

Barbara Partridge Dyer, Alumni Council

Representative

### Class of 1942

Linwood E. Palmer, President

Martha Rogers Beach, Vice President

Marie Merrill Wysor, Secretary-treasurer

Alton G. Liberte, Alumni Council

Representative

### Class of 1943

James W. Moriarty, President

Hilda Niehoff True, Vice President

Eleanor Smart Braunmuller, Secretary-

treasurer

Muriel McLellan DeShon, Alumni Council

Representative

### Class of 1944

Harold L. Vigue, President

Lois Peterson Johnson, Vice President

Nancy Curtis Lawrence, Secretary-treasurer

William Hutcheson, Alumni Council

Representative

### Class of 1945

Roslyn E. Kramer, President

Georgina Gulliford Fielding, Vice President

Naomi Collett Paganelli, Secretary-treasurer

Douglas N. Smith, Alumni Council

Representative

#### Class of 1946

Cloyd G. Aarseth, President  
Shirley Martin Dudley, Vice President  
Hannah Karp Laipson, Secretary-treasurer  
Norma Twist Murray, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1947

Calvin M. Dolan, President  
Doris Meyer Hawkes, Vice President  
June Chipman Coalson, Secretary-treasurer  
Raymond F. Kozen, Jr., Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1948

Marvin S. Joslow, President  
William L. Bryan, M.A. '72, Vice President  
Katharine Weisman Jaffe, Secretary-treasurer  
Richard W. Billings, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1949

Robert G. Bedig, President  
Haroldene Whitcomb Wolf, Vice President  
Mary Hathaway Cherry, Secretary-treasurer  
Jean Sheppard Silva, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1950

Nelson T. Everts, President, Secretary-treasurer  
Albert L. Bernier, Vice President  
Priscilla Tracey Tanguay, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1951

Joan Cammann McIntyre, President  
Edwin J. Laverty, Vice President

Warren J. Finegan, M.A. '80, Secretary-treasurer  
Oscar Rosen, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1952

Caroline Wilkins McDonough, President  
Arnold M. James, Jr., Vice President  
Barbara Bone Leavitt, Secretary-treasurer  
Benjamin R. Sears, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1953

G. Richard Hobart, President  
Electra Paskalides Coumou, Vice President  
J. Nelson Beveridge, Secretary-treasurer  
Carolyn English Caci, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1954

Charles J. Windhorst, President  
Georgia Roy Eustis, Vice President  
Robert F. Thurston, Secretary-treasurer  
Lois McCarty Carlson, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1955

Louis V. Zambello, Jr., President  
Ann Burnham Deering, Vice President  
Sue Biven Staples, Secretary-treasurer  
Allan J. Landau, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1956

David C. Sortor, President  
Jean Pratt Moody, Vice President  
Hope Palmer Bramhall, Secretary-treasurer  
Forrest W. Barnes, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1957

Eleanor Shorey Harris, President  
Eleanor Ewing Vigue, Vice President  
Brian F. Olsen, Secretary-treasurer  
John C. Conkling, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1958

Thomas P. LaVigne, President  
Norman P. Lee, Vice President  
Andria Peacock Kime, Secretary-treasurer  
Lois Munson Megathlin, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1959

James R. McIntosh, President  
Barbara Hunter Pallotta, Vice President  
Kathryn German Dean, Secretary-treasurer  
Robert W. Kopchains, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1960

Wendy McWilliam Denneen, President  
Russell T. Zych, Vice President  
Beverly Jackson Glocker, Secretary-treasurer  
Leon T. Nelson, Jr., Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1961

Anne Lehman Lysaght, President  
David M. Ziskind, Vice President  
Edwin K. Gow, Secretary-treasurer  
David M. Tourangeau, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1962

John G. Webster III, President  
Peter L. Leofanti, Vice President  
Linda Nicholson Goodman, Secretary-treasurer  
Marjeanne Banks Vacco, Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1963

Charles P. Williamson, Jr., President  
Catharine McConnell Webber, Vice President  
Jo-Ann Wincze French, Secretary-treasurer  
Albert F. Carville, Jr., Alumni Council  
Representative

#### Class of 1964

Judith Fassett Aydelott, President  
Sally Page Carville, Vice President  
Hannah Sewell Potter, Secretary-treasurer  
Kenneth P. Nye, Alumni Council  
Representative



Members of the Class of 1948 enjoyed the Reunion Weekend parade.

**Class of 1965**

Lewis Krinsky, President  
 William E. Marvin, Vice President  
 Marcia Harding Anderson, Secretary-treasurer  
 Harold F. Kowal, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1966**

Richard H. Zimmermann, President  
 Katherine McGee Christie, Vice President  
 Margaret Fallon Wheeler, Secretary-treasurer  
 Jan Atherton Hoffman, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1967**

Kurt M. Swenson, President  
 Douglas M. Schair, Vice President  
 Susan Daggett Dean, Secretary-treasurer  
 Irving B. Faunce, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1968**

G. Arthur Brennan, President  
 Stephen D. Ford, Vice President  
 Barbara Bixby Abrams, Secretary-treasurer  
 Elizabeth Savicki Carvellas, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1969**

Robert W. Anthony, President  
 Vicki Carter Cunningham, Vice President  
 Donna Massey Sykes, Secretary-treasurer  
 Faye Kolhonen Kurnick, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1970**

David M. Shea, President  
 Sari Abul-Jubein, Vice President  
 Laura Struckhoff Cline, Secretary-treasurer  
 Arthur M. White, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1971**

Mark T. Hiler, Vice President  
 Linda A. Chester, Secretary-treasurer  
 Daniel L. Ouellette, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1972**

Swift Tarbell III, President  
 Bruce W. Haas, Vice President  
 Janet Holm Gerber, Secretary-treasurer  
 Pamela Mause Vose, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1973**

Duncan G. Leith, President  
 Joseph C. Mattos, Vice President  
 Anne Huff Jordan, Secretary-treasurer  
 Susan A. Schink, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1974**

Scott C. Hobden, President  
 Anne Graves McAuliff, Vice President  
 Carol D. Wynne, Secretary-treasurer  
 Daniel Rapaport, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1975**

Laurie B. Fitts, President  
 Barbara Miller Deuschle, Vice President  
 Barbara Carroll Peterson, Secretary-treasurer  
 Prudence Reed Kraft, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1976**

Kathleen E. Cone, President  
 Dale-Marie Crooks-Greene, Vice President  
 Pamela M. Came, Secretary-treasurer  
 Brian T. Hurley, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1977**

Robert J. Keefe, Jr., President  
 John W. Einsiedler, Vice President  
 Deborah J. Cohen, Secretary-treasurer  
 Stephen G. Roy, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1978**

R. Christopher Noonan, President  
 Robert S. Woodbury, Vice President  
 James E. Scott, Secretary-treasurer  
 Sylvia M. Bullock, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1979**

Paul G. Spillane, Jr., President  
 David S. LaLiberty, Vice President  
 Jane Venman Ledebuhr, Secretary-treasurer  
 Kim Rossi Nichols, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1980**

Linda A. Davis, President  
 William B. McKechnie, Vice President  
 Diana P. Herrmann, Secretary-treasurer  
 John L. Carpenter, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1981**

John H. Donegan, President  
 Darlene Howland Currier, Vice President  
 Paula Hinckley Burroughs, Secretary-treasurer  
 Stephen C. Pfaff, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1982**

Margaret F. Torrey, President  
 Matthew J. Schofield, Vice President  
 Emily E. Cummings, Secretary-treasurer  
 Donna Curran Stock, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1983**

Barbara A. Leonard, President  
 George A. Raiche II, Vice President  
 Sarah Lovegren Merchant, Secretary-treasurer  
 Deirdre Arruda Perkins, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1984**

Gregory F. Walsh, President  
 Karen Melino, Vice President  
 Timothy J. Crowley, Secretary-treasurer  
 Kathryn M. Soderberg, Correspondent  
 Jennifer L. Swanson, Treasurer  
 Mary E. White, Alumni Council Representative  
 Steven W. Barbour, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1985**

Roy L. Hirshland, President  
 M. Swing Robertson, Vice President  
 Ann-Meg White, Secretary  
 Julie T. Engel, Treasurer  
 Andrew R. Worthington, Alumni Council Representative  
 Cory L. Humphreys, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1986**

Timothy C. Kastrinelis, President  
 Hamilton M. Brower, Vice President  
 Gretchen A. Bean, Secretary  
 Jeffrey D. D'Agostine, Treasurer  
 Douglas V. Scalise, Alumni Council Representative  
 Diane F. Yarrow, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1987**

Shaun P. Sullivan, President  
 George T. Padula, Vice President  
 Lucy T. Lennon, Secretary  
 William P. Duncombe, Treasurer  
 N. Scott Bates, Alumni Council Representative  
 Philippa K. Carter, Alumni Council Representative

**Class of 1988**

John D. Seidl, President  
 Timothy J. Wissemann, Vice President  
 Emily J. Isaacs, Secretary  
 David W. Rand, Treasurer

## PARENTS ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley R. Thayer, Chairs  
(parents of William '89)  
Mr. and Mrs. David Preston, Vice Chairs  
(parents of Elizabeth '91, Christopher '89)  
Mr. Edward A. Ames  
(parent of Benjamin '91)  
Hon. and Mrs. Christopher J. Armstrong  
(parents of Benjamin '89)  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Bergsten  
(parents of Mark '90)  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bratone  
(parents of Suzanne '89)  
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bullock, Jr.  
(parents of William '89)  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carswell  
(parents of Kate '90)  
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cheston, Jr.  
(parents of Melinda '89)  
Mr. and Mrs. David M. Childs  
(parents of Nicholas '90)  
Mr. and Mrs. Norris V. Claytor

(parents of Brannon '88, Thomas '85)  
Mr. G. Rodger Crowe  
(parent of David '91)  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Cutler  
(parents of Randall '91)  
Mr. and Mrs. David P. de Rham  
(parents of John '88)  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Diamond  
(parents of Michael '89)  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Donnelley II  
(parents of Barbara Clark '90)  
Mrs. Annette M. Green  
(parent of Candace '91)  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hallahan  
(parents of Melissa '89)  
Mr. and Mrs. George B. James II  
(parents of Geoffrey '88)  
Mrs. Emily D. Lewis  
(parent of Andrew Saltonstall '89)  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Linde  
(parents of Karen '88)  
Ms. Mary Ann Harris Livens  
(parent of Elizabeth '90)  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Metzendorf  
(parents of Emily '91)

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Moore  
(parents of Ingrid '90, Britt '89)  
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ostergaard  
(parents of Christian '90)  
Ms. Vitaline O'Toole  
(parent of Peter '89)  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Pearce  
(parents of Diane '89)  
Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Jr.  
(parents of David '89)  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Schwartz  
(parents of Dean '87)  
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Seidl  
(parents of John '88)  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Sekulow  
(parents of Peter '90)  
Mr. and Mrs. Seth A. Thayer  
(parents of Seth '89, Ann '86, Jennifer '83)  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Washington  
(parents of Pamela '91)  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welch  
(parents of Suzanne '88)  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilde  
(parents of Thomas '89)



*David and Barbara Preston, parents of Christopher '89 and Elizabeth '91 and chairs of this year's Parents Association Executive Committee.*

## LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION

### Alumni Awards

#### DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

Philip J. Boyne '46

#### MARRINER DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Ray B. Greene, Jr. '47, M.A. '75

#### COLBY BRICK AWARDS

Edith Grearson Moncy '26

Kathleen Monaghan Corey '43

Carol Stoll Baker '48

Martha Friedlaender '53

Jerome F. Goldberg '60

#### COLBY "C" CLUB MAN OF THE YEAR

Clifford F. Came, Jr. '42

## PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COUNCIL ON MINORITY AFFAIRS

Jeannette Almodovar Webber '81

Steven M. Earle '79

Peter Jordan '80

Jacquelyn Lindsey Wynn '75

Patrick Brancaccio, faculty representative

Leon T. Nelson, Jr. '60

Salome Riley '81

Veda Robinson '84

Darryl Scott '82

Richard Y. Uchida '79



# APPENDIX D

## A Selection of Faculty Publications and Other Achievements

ANTHONY A. ANEMONE, JR., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Modern Languages (Russian)

"Konstantin Vaginov and the Death of Nikolaj Gumilev," *Slavic Review*.

Research fellowship, Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies (Washington, D.C.)

Research fellowship, International Research and Exchanges Board (Leningrad, U.S.S.R.)

CHARLES W. BASSETT, M.A. '80, Ph.D., Dana Professor of American Studies and English

"Hope and Fear: Writing from the Great Depression of the 1930s," Maine Library Association, 1988.

MIRIAM F. BENNETT, M.A. '73, Ph.D., William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of Biology

"Do So-called 'Constant Conditions' Evoke Stress in Red-spotted Newts, *Notophthalmus viridescens*?" *Proceedings of the International Congress of Comparative Physiology and Biochemistry* [coauthor Marguerite R. Schoolfield '87].

"Contributions of Frank A. Brown, Jr., an M.B.L. Investigator," presented at The Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

JOEL C. BERNARD, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History

National Endowment for the Humanities Grant.

Charles Warren Center at Harvard Fellowship, 1986-87.

"From Reformation to Reform: The Origins of the American Temperance Movement," presented at the Charles Warren Center Colloquium and at the History Department Colloquium, Brandeis University.

ROGER WILSON BOWEN, M.A. '87, Ph.D., Professor of Government

*Innocence Is Not Enough*, M.E. Sharp, 1988.

AMY HANCOCK BOYD, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Administrative Science and Mathematics.

"Monitoring Industrial Injuries: A Case Study," *Journal of Organizational Medicine*, [coauthor Gary Herrin].

"A Minimum Cost Sequential Test to Monitor Injury Incidence on an Operation," *Institute of Industrial Engineering Transactions* [coauthor Gary Herrin].

MICHAEL BURKE, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of English

"Maine Moose Poachers" and "Lost Trains of the Allagash," *New England Monthly*.

"Beneath the Sound," *Connecticut's Finest*.

DEBRA CAMPBELL, Dana Faculty Fellow and Assistant Professor of Religion

"The Mystical Body of Christ and Catholic Laywomen's Unfinished Business," presented at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion.

"Gleanings of a Laywoman's Ministry," *The Month*.

ARTHUR K. CHAMPLIN, M.A. '87, Ph.D., Professor of Biology

"The Effects of Freezing and Thawing on the Cell Surface Ultrastructure and Rate of Development of Mouse Embryos," presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science [coauthors P.N. Bowers '87 G.M. Caponigro '87, M. Firth '87, and L.E. Mobraaten].

F. RUSSELL COLE, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology

"Reproductive Success and Inflorescence Size of *Calopogon tuberosus* (Orchidaceae), *American Journal of Botany* [coauthor D.H. Firmage].

"Control of the Argentine Ant (*Iridomyrmex humilis*) To Protect the Native Arthropod Fauna in Haleakala National Park, Maui, Hawaii," presented at the American Institute of Biological Sciences meetings [coauthors L.L. Loope and A.C. Medeiros].

"The Effects of Introduced Gamebirds on the Biota of the High Elevation Shrubland of Haleakala National Park, Maui, Hawaii," presented at the American Institute of Biological Sciences meetings [coauthors L.L. Loope and A.C. Medeiros].

"The Impact of Argentine Ants (*Iridomyrmex humilis*) on the Ground-dwelling Fauna of Haleakala National Park, Maui, Hawaii," presented at the West Indies Laboratory, St. Croix, U.S.V.I.

National Park Service Cooperative Research Grant to fund work on the conservation of endangered Hawaiian biota in Haleakala National Park.

ANTHONY J. CORRADO, JR., M.A., Visiting Instructor in Government

"Topics and Sources for the American Constitution," in *Celebrate the Constitution: A Guide for Public Programs in the Humanities, 1987-1991*, Federation of State Humanities Councils.

"Assessing the Rubble: A Strategic Perspective on the 1988 Presidential Nomination Campaigns," presented at the New England Political Science Association annual meeting.

"Campaigning for Presidential Nominations: The Experience with State Spending Ceilings, 1974-1986," presented at the Western Political Science Association annual meeting [coauthor L. Sandy Maisel].

ABOL HASSAN DANESH, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Sociology

"Rural Crisis and Migration," in *Research in Inequality and Social Conflict*, JAI Press, 1988.

"Squatter Settlements and Their Diversity," presented at the meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society.

"Shantytown Formation in Latin America: A Theoretical Synthesis," *Latin American Studies* [coauthors H. Fukurai, R. Hanneman, M. Amjad].

*Informal Economy and the Third World*, The Edwin Mellen Press (forthcoming).

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

SUELLEN DIANCONOFF, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Modern Languages (French)

"The Feminist Press in the Age of Ideas," *Studies on Voltaire and the Eighteenth Century*, 1987-1988, *Transactions of the Seventh Congress on the Enlightenment*.

"The Language of Power in Madame de Graffigny's *Les Lettres d'une Péruvienne*," presented at the Northeast American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies, Queens University.

"Voltaire and the Vanities of Vision," presented at the Modern Language Association, San Francisco.

ROBERT L. FARNSWORTH, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of English

"History," "Your Left Hand," and "Waterworks," *Carolina Quarterly*.

"Landscape for an Antique Clock," *The Missouri Review*.

"On Leaving a Demonstration to Have My Hair Cut" and "At a Sunday Concert," *New England Review & Bread Loaf Quarterly*.

"Toward Halloween," *American Poetry Review*.

"Museum," *Antioch Review*.

"A Postcard for Donald Evans," *The Missouri Review*.

*A Single Wing*, Wesleyan University Press (forthcoming).

KEVIN FARRELL, M.S., Visiting Instructor in Mathematics

"Neutral Delay Differential Equations with Positive and Negative Coefficients," *Applicable Analysis* (coauthors E.A. Grove and G. Ladas).

"Necessary and Sufficient Conditions for Oscillation of Neutral Equations with Real Coefficients," University of Rhode Island, T.R. #90, December 1987.

FRANK A. FEKETE, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology

"Capsular Extracellular Polysaccharide and Hydroxamate Formation by Iron-Deficient *Azotobacter chroococcum* B-8," *Journal of Plant Nutrition* (coauthors L.A. Profenno '87, L.M. Nadeau '87, N.F. Ferrala '86, P.R. Lapp '86, and G.A. Mabbott).

"Characterization of the High Affinity Iron Transport System in *Azotobacter chroococcum* B-8," *Proceedings of the National Conference on Undergraduate Research* (coauthor R.A. Lanzi '88).

National Science Foundation Grant in Research Experiences for Undergraduates Program.

DAVID W. FINDLAY, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics

"Optimal Wage Indexation and Aggregate Demand," presented at the Macroeconomic Workshop, Purdue University.

"The Effects of Structural Parameters on the Optimal Level of Wage Indexation: A Possible Explanation for Country-specific Levels of Indexation," presented at the Eastern Economic Association meetings.

DAVID H. FIRMAGE, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology

"Reproductive Success and Inflorescence Size of *Calopogon tuberosus* (Orchidaceae)," *American Journal of Botany*.

HENRY A. GEMERY, M.A. '77, Ph.D., Dana Professor of Economics

"British Immigration to the U.S., 1772-1814: Evidence from the Marshals' Returns of Enemy Aliens," presented at the Economic History workshops at the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, and the University of Indiana.

REBECCA L. GERBER, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Music  
Voice recital, "Knoxville Summer of 1915" and other songs by Samuel Barber.

CHERYL TOWNSEND GILKES, Ph.D., John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Assistant Professor of Black Studies and of Sociology

"Discovering What Everybody Knows," in *Sociology* (3rd ed.), Macmillan Publishing Company.

"Building in Many Places: Multiple Commitments and Ideologies in Black Women's Community Work," in *Women and the Politics of Empowerment*, Temple University Press, 1988.

"Some Mother's Son and Some Father's Daughter: Gender and Biblical Language in Afro-Christian Worship Tradition," in *Shaping New Vision: Gender and Values in American Culture* UMI Research Press, 1987.

PAUL G. GREENWOOD, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology

"Nudibranch Nematocysts," in *The Biology of Nematocysts*, Academic Press, 1988.

PETER B. HARRIS, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English

"4 Salvagers Salvaging," *Virginia Quarterly Review*.

"Back Down Morrill Avenue" and "China Lake," *Beloit Poetry Journal*.

CHARLES S. HAUSS, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Government

"The Beyond War Movement on Campuses," presented at the second Conference on Nuclear War and Peace Education, George Mason University; to be published in *Nuclear War and Peace Education*, 1989.

JAN S. HOGENDORN, M.A. '76, Ph.D., The Grossman Professor of Economics

John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellow.

"The Cowrie Trade to West Africa from the Maldives in the Nineteenth Century," in *Figuring African Trade*, Berlin, Dietrich Reimer Verlag.

"A Cautionary Tale of the Kwo-tah Sioux," *Challenge*.

LINDA HOOPES, B.A., Assistant Professor of Psychology

"A Domain-specific Approach to Understanding Life Satisfaction After a Vacation," *Journal of Community Psychology* (coauthor J.W. Lounsbury).

"Five-year Stability of Leisure Motivation and Statistician Factors," *Journal of Leisure Research* (coauthor J.W. Lounsbury).

YEAGER HUDSON, M.A. '77, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy

*Emerson and Tagore: The Poet as Philosopher*, Cross Road Books, 1988.

*Philosophical Essays on the Ideals of the Good Society* (coeditor C. Peden), Edwin Mellen Press, 1988.

"Moral Justification of Reform Movements in American Political Philosophy," in *Philosophical Essays on the Ideals of the Good Society*.

"In Another's Chappals: Depicting the Stranger's Attitudes and Disclosing One's Own," presented at the New England Association for Asian Studies annual meeting.

"Western Constitutionalism and the Separation of Ideology and State," Third International Social Philosophy Conference.

JANE HUNTER, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History

"Victorian Schoolgirls and American Adolescence," presented at the department of psychology, Yale University, and at the Henry A. Murray Center, Radcliffe College.

PATRICE FRANKO JONES, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics

"Public-Private Partnership: Lessons from the Brazilian Armaments Industry," *Journal of Interamerican Studies and World Affairs*.

SUSAN KENNEY, M.A. '86, Ph.D., Professor of English

"Sailing," *The Boston Globe Magazine*.

"The Checkup," *Redbook*.

*Sailing*, Viking-Penguin, 1988.

DIANE S. KIERSTEAD, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychology

"Sex-role Stereotyping of College Professors: Sex Bias in Student Ratings of Instructors," *Journal of Educational Psychology* [coauthors P. D'Agostino '89 and H. Dill '89].

"Interference with McCollough Effects via Pre- and Post-induction Exposure to Achromatic Gratings: Time Course and Magnitude of Aftereffect Decrement," *Perception and Psychophysics*.

JAY B. LABOV, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology

"Effects of Age and Parity on Litter Size and Offspring Sex Ratio in Golden Hamsters," *Journal of Reproduction and Fertility* [coauthors U.W. Huck, N.C. Pratt, and R.D. Lisk].

"Levels of Immunoreactive Beta-endorphin in Rostral and Caudal Sections of Olfactory Bulbs from Male Guinea Pigs Exposed to Odors of Conspecific Females," *Olfaction and Taste IX: Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences* [coauthors Y. Katz, C.J. Wysocki, G.K. Beauchamp, and L.M. Wysocki].

"Food-restricting First Generation Juvenile Female Hamsters (*Mesocricetus auratus*) Affects Sex Ratio and Growth of Third Generation Offspring," *Biology of Reproduction* [coauthors U.W. Huck and R.D. Lisk].

"Effects of Intermittent Social Interaction on Urine Excretion, Water Consumption, and Body Organ Weights in Male Mice," presented at the 1988 Maine Biological and Medical Sciences Symposium, Orono, Maine [coauthor Medha Devare '88].

LISA E. LOW, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of English

"Sontag on Kundera's *Jacques le Fataliste*," *Cross Currents*.  
"Free Association," in *Conversing with Cage*, Limelight Editions, 1988.

GARY A. MABBOTT, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry

"Capsular Extracellular Polysaccharide and Hydroxamate Formation by Iron-deficient *Azotobacter chroococcum* B-8," *Journal of Plant Nutrition* [coauthors F.A. Fekete, L.A. Profenno '87, L.M. Nadeau '87, N.F. Ferrala '86, and P.R. Lapp '86].

"An Analogy for Teaching Mass Spectra," *Journal of Chemical Education*.

ROBERT L. MACDONALD, M.Ed., Adjunct Instructor in Physical Education

Selected to officiate at NCAA Swim Championships, Indianapolis, Indiana.

PAUL S. MACHLIN, M.A. '87, Ph.D., Professor of Music

Appointed Visiting University Fellow in Music at the University of Keele, 1988-89.

Consultant to and interviewee on "The Joint is Jumpin'," British Broadcasting Corporation television documentary, "Programme 4," on the life and work of jazz pianist Thomas "Fats" Waller.

"Pygmalsions of Pop: Jazz and Rock Standards Reinterpreted," presented at the national meeting of the Sonneck Society for American Music.

G. CALVIN MACKENZIE, M.A. '86, Ph.D., Professor of Government, Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations

"Presidential Transitions and the Ethics in Government Act of 1978," presented at the Conference on Ethics in Government, Administrative Conference of the United States, Washington, D.C.

"Staffing the New Administration: Personnel Selection in the 1988 Presidential Transition," presented at the National Academy of Public Administration Panel on the Presidency.

PHYLLIS F. MANNOCCHI, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English

"Unearthing the Feminist Roots of Peace: Women Writing Against the Great War," presented at the New England Women's Studies Association, University of Maine, Orono.

HARRIETT MATTHEWS, M.A. '84, M.F.A., Professor of Art

"Four Maine Sculptors," University of Maine, Orono.

"Artists Who Teach in Maine," Maine Coast Artists, Rockport, Maine.

Five drawings, Anne Weber Gallery, Georgetown, Maine.

One-person show, Colby College Museum of Art, Waterville, Maine.

JAMES W. MEEHAN, JR., M.A. '82, Ph.D., Professor of Economics

*Economical Antitrust Policy*, Quorum Books (coeditor R.J. Lerner) (forthcoming).

"Structural School, Its Critics, Its Progeny: An Assessment," in *Economics and Antitrust Policy*, Quorum Books (coauthor R.J. Lerner) (forthcoming).

"The Current Merger Boom: The Economics of Corporate Takeovers," presented at Babson College and at Wellesley College.

DAVID HORTON MILLS '57, M.A., Visiting Instructor in English

Translation, Introduction, and Critical Essay, in *Once Upon a Time in America* by Sergio Leone, Editalia, 1988.

RITA D. MOORE, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Government

"Italian Political History," in *Italy: A Country Study*, The American University, 1987.

FRED B. MOSELEY, Ph.D., Dana Faculty Fellow and Assistant Professor of Economics

"The Rate of Surplus-Value, the Organic Composition of Capital, and the General Rate of Profit in the U.S. Economy, 1947-67: A Critique and Update of Wolff's Estimates," *American Economic Review*.

"The Profit Share and the Rate of Surplus-Value in the United States, 1975-1985," *Cambridge Journal of Economics*.

"Marxian Crisis Theory and the Postwar U.S. Economy," in *The Imperiled Economy*, 1987.

"The Decline of the Rate of Profit in the Postwar U.S. Economy: A Marxian Explanation," presented at the ASSA Annual Convention and at the International Conference on Regulation Theory, Barcelona, Spain.

JANE M. MOSS, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Modern Languages (French)

"Drama in Quebec," in *Essays on Canadian Literature*, Publications of the Modern Language Association (forthcoming).

"Sexual Games: Hypertheatricality and Homosexuality in Recent Quebec Theater," *American Review of Canadian Studies*.

"Still Crazy After All These Years: Uses of Madness in Recent Quebec Theater," *Canadian Literature*.

"Living with Liberation: Recent Quebec Plays by Men," *Atlantis*.

RANDY ALAN NELSON, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics and of Administrative Science

"An Examination of the Relationship Between Technical Change and Regulatory Effectiveness," *Applied Economics* (coauthor W.J. Primeaux).

"Alternative Technological Indices and the Factor Demands in the Electric Power Industry," *Energy Economics*.

"Regulation, Scale, and Productivity: A Reply," *International Economic Review* (coauthor Mark Wohar).

ROBERT E. NELSON, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Geology

"A Postglacial Flora and Subfossil Insect Fauna from Central Maine," presented at the XII Congress of the International Union for Quaternary Research.

"An Early Pleistocene Vegetation Record from Western Kodiak Island, Alaska," presented at the XII Congress of the International Union for Quaternary Research.

"Color Variation and Sex Ratio in *Omus dejeani* Reiche," *Cicindela* (coauthors S.R. Leffler and E. van den Berghe).

"Paleoenvironmental Analysis of Insects and Extralimital *Populus* from an Early Holocene Site on the Arctic Slope of Alaska," *Arctic and Alpine Research* (coauthor L.D. Carter).

"Anomalous Radiocarbon Ages from a Holocene Detrital Organic Lens in Alaska and Their Implications for Radiocarbon Dating and Paleoenvironmental Reconstructions in the Arctic," *Quaternary Research* (coauthors L.D. Carter and S.W. Robinson).

"A Postglacial Pollen Record from Western Kodiak Island, Alaska," *Arctic* (coauthor R.H. Jordan).

"*Cymindis unicolor* Kirby (Coleoptera: Carabidae) in the Pacific Coast States," *Coleopterists Bulletin*.

JORGE OLIVARES, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Modern Languages (Spanish)

"Novela y política en Reinaldo Arenas," presented at the conference on Politics and the Novel in Latin America, Georgetown University.

Visiting Associate Professor of Romance Studies, Cornell University, 1987-88.

Awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Research Grant for 1988-89.

ANTHONY J. PODLECKI, Ph.D., Visiting Professor of Classics

"Could Women Attend the Theater in Ancient Athens?"

presented at the annual meeting of the American Philological Association.

"Characterization in Sophocles" and a seminar on "Gods in Euripides," presented at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

"Solon or Peisistratus? A Case of Mistaken Identity" in *The Ancient World*, 1987.

Plutarch, *Life of Pericles: A Companion to the Penguin translation, with Introduction and Commentary*, Bristol, England: Bristol Classical Press, 1987.

TAMAE K. PRINDLE, Ph.D., Dana Faculty Fellow and Assistant Professor of East Asian Studies (Japanese Language and Literature)

"Shimizu Ikkō's *Silver Sanctuary* (*Gin no seiiki*) as a Japanese Business Novel/A Translation," in *The Other Japan*, 1988.

"Images of Americans in Japanese Business Novels," presented at the Walls Between Us: Images of Westerners in Japan and Images of the Japanese Abroad International Symposium at the University of British Columbia.

"Japanese Politicians' Power Contest Through the Usage of Particles *ne* and *yo*," presented at the New England Association of Asian Studies Conference.

Organized and chaired the panel "Deconstruction of Silence: Analyses of the Unspoken Messages in Chinese, Indian, Sri Lankan, and Japanese Literature" at the New England Region Asian Studies Conference, Tufts University.

LEONARD S. REICH, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Administrative Science

"Research and Innovation in the Bell System, 1876-1993," presented at the New Jersey Conference on the History of Science and Technology.

"Alfred D. Chandler and the History of American Business," *ISIS* (Journal of the History of Science Society).

SONYA O. ROSE, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Sociology

"Proto-industry, Women's Work and the Household Economy in the Transition to Industrial Capitalism," *Journal of Family History*.

"The Varying Household Arrangements of the Elderly in Three English Villages: Nottinghamshire, 1851-1881," *Continuity and Change*.

"Gender Antagonism and Class Conflict: Exclusionary Strategies of Male Trade Unionists in Nineteenth-century Britain," *Social History*.

"Widowhood and Independence in Nineteenth-century England: Evidence from Two Nottinghamshire Villages, 1851-1881," presented at the Social Science History Association.

"Gender Antagonism and Class Conflict," presented at the American Sociological Association.

DIANNE F. SADOFF, M.A. '88, Ph.D., Professor of English

"The Clergyman's Daughters," in *Daughters and Fathers*, Johns Hopkins University Press (forthcoming).

"Hysterics/Histrionics: Women and the Representation of Psychoanalysis," presented at The Dickens Project, University of California, Santa Cruz.

"Women, Narrative, and Psychoanalysis," presented at The Society for the Study of Narrative Literature, Ohio State University.

IRA SADOFF, M.A. '88, M.F.A., Professor of English  
"Emotional Traffic," "Civil Rights," and "After Dreaming," *Virginia Quarterly Review*.

"August," "For Now," and "Ode to Experience," *Three Rivers Journal*.

"Ben Webster," *The Missouri Review*.

Introduction to poems by Michael Hoffman, *The Boston Review*.

JEAN M. SANBORN, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English  
"Obstacles and Opportunities: Sentence-combining in ESL," *Journal of Basic Writing*.

"Self-evaluation as Critical Thinking," presented at the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

Workshop leader, "Visualizing Writing: Using Graphics to Help Writers" (coleaders Steve Runge '87, Maura Smith Daigle '88, and Bridget Connelly '90), New England Writing Centers Association, Merrimack College.

HEIDI JON SCHMIDT, M.F.A., Visiting Assistant Professor of English

"The Honored Guest," *Yankee Magazine*.

THOMAS W. SHATTUCK, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry

"Comparing Cluster Analyses Using Analysis of Variance," presented at the 17th Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society (coauthor P.R. Buseck).

DAVID L. SIMON, Ph.D., Jetté Professor of Art

"San Adrian de Sasave and Sculpture in Altoaragon," in *Romanesque and Gothic: Essays for George Zarnecki*, 1987.

"Romanesque Sculpture in North American Collections, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Part V: Southwestern France," *Gesta* xxvi, 1987.

"El Sarcófago de Doria Sancha," *Jacentania*.

"Romanesque Portals and Anecdotal Form," presented at the Daniel A. Silberberg Lecture Series, Institute of Fine Arts, New York University.

DALE JOHN SKRIEN, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Mathematics  
Fulbright Scholar at the University of Malawi, 1988-89.

WAYNE L. SMITH, M.A. '83, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry

"Big Rings and Small Rings: A Wedding with Transition Metal Carbonyls," presented at the University of Maine at Orono.

THOMAS H. TIETENBERG, M.A. '84, Ph.D., Professor of Economics

President of the Association of Environmental and Resource Economists, 1987-88.

*Environmental and Natural Resource Economics*, 2nd ed., Scott Foresman, Inc., 1987.

"Regulatory Innovation," presented at a Governor's Conference on Regulation.

GINA S. WERFEL, M.F.A., Associate Professor of Art

Group Exhibition, "Artists Who Teach in Maine," Maine Coast Artists, Rockport, Maine.

Two-person show, Leverett House, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

RICHARD L. WHITMORE, JR., M.Ed., Adjunct Associate Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics  
NCAA Selection Committee Division III.

District I Representative NABC Division III Committee.

Award of Merit, National Association of Basketball Coaches.

SYLVIA CHARRON WITKIN, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor of Modern Languages (French)

"Epistolary Communication in *Le Rouge et le Noir*: Masculinity and Femininity of the Scriptors," in *The Stendhal Bicentennial Papers*, Greenwood Press, 1987.

"Rivières et fontaines dans les romans champêtres de George Sand," Huitième Congrès International George Sand, La Châtre, France.

EDWARD H. YETERIAN, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychology

"Corticothalamic Connections of Paralimbic Regions in the Rhesus Monkey," *Journal of Comparative Neurology* (coauthor D.N. Pandya).

"Channels of Information Flow Within the Cerebral Cortex," in *Advances in Biosciences*, Pergamon Press, 1988 (coauthor D.N. Pandya).

"Architecture and Connections of Cerebral Cortex: Implications for Brain Evolution and Function," in *Neurobiological Substrates of Higher Cognitive Function* (coauthor D.N. Pandya) (forthcoming).

# APPENDIX E

## A Selection of Student Achievements and Publications

### Student Association Officers 1988-89

*President:* Marc Enger '89  
*Vice President:* Leslie Dougherty '89  
*Cultural Chair:* Danny Reed '90  
*Treasurer:* Mark Bergsten '90  
*Social Chair:* Dyanne Kaufman '90  
*Parliamentarian:* Tracy Roy '89  
*Secretary:* Christine Roberts '89

### Commons Presidents 1988-89

*Chaplin:* Deborah Young '89  
*Lovejoy:* Katherine Roth '91  
*Johnson:* Michael White '91  
*Mary Low:* Wendy Kennedy '90

### Class Officers 1988-89

CLASS OF '89 – SENIORS  
*President:* Louise Tranchin  
*Vice President:* William Carr  
*Secretary:* To have been appointed in September 1988  
*Treasurer:* Megan Patrick

CLASS OF '90 – JUNIORS  
*President:* Mohamed-Said Eastman  
*Vice President:* Michael Doubleday  
*Secretary:* To have been appointed in September 1988  
*Treasurer:* To have been appointed in September 1988

CLASS OF '91 – SOPHOMORES  
*President:* Shawn Crowley  
*Vice President:* Shelly MacConnell  
*Secretary:* Suzanne LaPrade  
*Treasurer:* Chantal Miller



1988-89 Student Association officers: (left to right) Mark Bergsten '90, Annandale, Va., Danny E. Reed '90, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Christine Roberts '89, Dover, Mass., Dyanne Kaufman '90, East Greenwich, R.I., Marc Enger '89, St. Louis, Mo., and Tracy Roy '89, Windham, Maine.



Commons presidents for 1988-89 (clockwise from top left): Deborah Young '89, Braintree, Mass., Wendy Kennedy '90, South Berwick, Maine, Katherine Roth '91, Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Michael White '91, Beverly, Mass.

### Student Judicial Board 1988-89

*Chief Justice:* Daniel Brandeis '89  
*Vice Chief Justice:* Kathleen Dowley '89  
*Other Justices:* Brian Clement '90, Tracy Gionfriddo '89, Suzanne LaPrade '91, Jonathan Levey '91, Betsy Morgan '90, Scott Myers '90, Michelle Pinnock '91, Kevin Plummer '89, Richard Rusnack '91, Lisa Shactman '90, Daniel Libby and Tamae Prindle, faculty

### Senior Scholars

SUSAN WARNER HALLAWELL '88, English: Creative Writing  
*Chutes and Ladders: Poems*

KATHERINE MALONEY '88, Art History  
*Landscape and Abstract Painting*

COLLEEN MARIE MCKENNA '88, Government  
*The Role of the Presidential Personality in the Carter Administration*

### Thomas J. Watson Fellow

DEANNA FRANCES COOK '88,  
Writing an international children's cookbook by traveling to several countries in Central America and Europe.

## Other Scholarly Achievements

PATRICIA M. D'AGOSTINO '87, English, Psychology, and HEIDI M. DILL '89, Psychology

"Sex Role Stereotyping of College Professors: Sex Bias in Student Ratings of Instructors," *Journal of Educational Psychology* (coauthor Professor Kierstead).

MEDHA H. DEVARE '88, Biology

"Effects of Intermittent Social Interaction on Urine Excretion, Water Consumption, and Body Organ Weights in Male Mice" presented at the Maine Biological and Medical Sciences Symposium at the University of Maine at Orono (coauthor Professor Labov).

KEVIN M. DONOVAN '88, Biology, PAUL J. HOULE '89, Chemistry: Biochemistry, and JEFFREY N. PACKMAN '88, Biology

"The Effects of Freezing and Thawing on the Ultrastructure of Mouse Embryos," presented at the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Conference on Undergraduate Research in Biology.

WILLIAM C. KINNEY '88, Chemistry

"Nitrogen-14 Nuclear Quadrupole Resonance," presented at the Fourth Student Research Symposium of the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society.

RICHARD A. LANZI '88, Biology

"Characterization of the High-affinity Iron Transport System in *Azotobacter chroococcum* B-8," *Proceedings of the National Conference on Undergraduate Research* (coauthor Professor Fekete).

LOUIS A. PROFENNO '87, Biology: Chemistry, LYNN M. NADEAU '87, Biology, NICHOLAS FERRALA '87, Biology, and PHILIP R. LAPP '86, Biology

"Capsular Extracellular Polysaccharide and Hydroxamate Formation by Iron-deficient *Azotobacter chroococcum* B-8," *Journal of Plant Nutrition* (coauthors Professor Fekete and Professor G. Mabbott).

MARGUERITE R. SCHOOLFIELD '87, Biology

"Do So-called 'Constant Conditions' Evoke Stress in Red-spotted Newts, *Notophthalmus viridescens*?" presented at The International Congress of Comparative Physiology and Biochemistry and included in the *Proceedings of the International Congress of Comparative Physiology and Biochemistry* (coauthor Professor Bennett).



Norman Navarro '88, Easton, Pa., now attends the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine.

## Athletic Achievements

DEBBIE LYNN ADAMS '90, Psychology

All-Star Team, New England Division III Invitational Tournament, basketball

OLE MARTIN AMUNDSEN III '90, Government

All-New England Division III, outdoor track

JAMES LOUIS ARSENAULT '88, Administrative Science

All-Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Team, nominated for the New England Unsung Hero Award, basketball

ERIC JOSEPH AULENBACH '91, Sociology

NESCAC Rookie of the Year, ECAC Rookie of the Week vs. Tufts, football

MANUEL BALMADESA '88, Economics: Math

Maine Collegiate All-State Team, soccer

CAROL ANNE BEACH '88, English

All-Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Team, NEWBA Senior Classic, basketball

LISA JEAN BELIVEAU '89, English

EISA All-East, alpine skiing

LISA ANN BOVE '90, Biology-Environmental Science

All-ECAC, Rookie of the Year, indoor track

MELANIE JANE BROCKWAY '90, Administrative Science

All-New England, All-ECAC, indoor track

CLOVER A. BURNS '91, Psychology

All-NESCAC, All-State, All-ECAC, cross-country

CHRISTA CLAIRE CHIARELLO '90, Sociology

Second Team All-State, softball

LISA ANNE COLLETT '88, Administrative Science

All-Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Team, MAIAW Second Team, NEWBA Senior Classic, Co-SIDA Second-Team Academic, All-Region, All-American, basketball

RICHARD JOHN COOK, JR. '90, English

All-State, cross-country

THOMAS BRIAN COOK '89, Government

Colby-Bates-Bowdoin medalist, golf

GREGORY MARK CUNNINGHAM '88, American Studies

Honorable Mention All-Snively, lacrosse

DONALD WHITNEY DARBY '89, Administrative Science

EISA All-East, alpine skiing

EMILIE LENORE DAVIS '90, History

All-State MAIAW, field hockey

WILLIAM JOSEPH DERRY '88, English

All-NESCAC, cross-country; sixth place NCAA 5000-Meter Run, NCAA All-American, second place New England 5000-Meter Run, All-New England, New England Division III 5000-Meter Run Champion, All-New England Division III, indoor track

JULIA BRIGHAM DODGE '89, History

Second Team All-New England, lacrosse

DAVID JOHN DUANE '88, Human Development

All-ECAC, All-New England Division III, indoor track; All-New England Division III, outdoor track



TIMOTHY STEVENS FISHER '89, American Studies  
All-State, All-NESCAC, cross-country

ROBERT EDWARD GALLAGHER '89, Economics  
EISA All-East, alpine skiing

MARC JOHN GILBERTSON '91, History  
EISA All-East, nordic skiing; All-New England Division III,  
outdoor track

WHITNEY MAKEPEACE GUSTIN '88, Administrative Science  
All-New England, All-ECAC, indoor track; All-New Eng-  
land, outdoor track

COLLEEN MARY HALLECK '91, Economics  
All-New England, indoor track; All-New England, outdoor  
track

KENNETH MATTHEW HANCOCK '90, Government  
Third-Team NABC All-American, Co-Player of the Year  
ECAC, UPI All-New England First Team, All-Maine First Team,  
Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Player of the Year, basketball

LISA JUSTICE HATHAWAY '88, Biology  
All-New England, outdoor track

TAYLOR BLACKBURN HENDERSON '88, Economics: German  
All-NESCAC, football

JENNIFER LYNNE HOLSTEN '90, Government  
Second Team All-State, softball

LEIGH ANN JERNER '91, Not Declared  
Second Team All-New England, lacrosse

JULIE ANNE KARAS '88, Biology  
First Team All-State, softball

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER LABRECQUE '90, English  
All-New England Division III, outdoor track

JENNIFER ANNE LALLY '90, Sociology  
Second Team All-New England, lacrosse

GALEN MARIE LAUMEN '90, Biology  
EISA All-East, nordic skiing

ELIZABETH EVERTS LEROY '90, Government  
All-State MAIAW, field hockey

CAROLYN REGINA LOCKWOOD '89, Art History  
All-New England, swimming

DEBRA ANN MACWALTER '91, Not Declared  
All-American (javelin), All-New England (javelin and hep-  
tathlon), NCAA Division III Nationals, outdoor track

JOHN WILLIAM MCCARTHY '88, Administrative Science  
All-New England Division II-III Team, ECAC East Hock-  
ey All-Star Second Team, hockey

ELLEN JO MEIGS '88, Sociology  
Second-Team All-State, softball

TRACY LEWIS MORROW '88, Biology  
All-ECAC, indoor track; All-New England, outdoor track

ELLYN PAINE '91, American Studies  
EISA All-East, alpine skiing

MEGAN ELIZABETH PATRICK '89, American Studies  
ECAC Second Team All-Star, Second Team All-American,  
women's hockey

STEVE JON PISCHEL '90, Economics  
All-New England Division III, outdoor track

KEVIN MURRELL PLUMMER '89, Economics, Government  
Honorable Mention All-Snively, lacrosse

DEBORAH JUNE REBORE '90, Government, English  
All-ECAC, cross-country

CHARLOTTE EDMONDSON REECE '91, Economics  
Maine Collegiate Women's Soccer Coaches All-State Team,  
soccer

ANDREW THOMAS RICHTER '90, French  
All-ECAC, All-New England Division III, indoor track

LINDA GRACE ROBERTS '88, Mathematics  
All-ECAC, indoor track

AMY LYNN SHEDD '90, Chemistry: Biochemistry  
EISA All-East, nordic skiing

KEITH ALAN SPEAR '90, Independent  
All-New England Division III, outdoor track

RICHARD LOUIS STARETS '91, Government  
EISA All-East, nordic skiing

THERESA LOUISE SULLIVAN '91, Administrative Science  
All-New England, All-ECAC, indoor track; All-New Eng-  
land, outdoor track

KENT ARNOLD THOMPSON '91, Economics, German  
All-New England Division III, All-ECAC, outdoor track

MARY DAWN THOMSON '88, Economics, History  
All-New England, swimming

ROBIN BELINDA TREND '89, Human Development  
All-ECAC, indoor track

JILL RENEE VOLLWEILER '90, Performing Arts, English  
All-ECAC, indoor track; All-New England, NCAA Division  
III Nationals, outdoor track

SALLY ELIZABETH WHITE '91, Economics  
All-American in 500-yard freestyle, in 400-yard individu-  
al medley, and in 200-yard freestyle, All-New England,  
swimming

THOMAS BUTLER YOS '89, Government  
All-ECAC, indoor track



*Timothy Fisher '89, Sudbury, Mass., was All-State and All-NESCAC in cross-country.*

# APPENDIX F

## College Prizes 1988

### SENIOR MARSHAL

Linda Grace Roberts



### PHI BETA KAPPA

#### *Elected in Junior Year*

Bishwa V. Basnet  
John M. Girard

#### *Elected in Senior Year*

Laurel J. Anderson  
Patricia M. Cirigliano  
Patrick T. Clendenen  
Lisa A. Collett  
Brian N. Connors  
Maura S. Daigle  
Rebecca Demchak  
Noshir B. Dubash  
Michael J. Fleming  
Christine P. Gilman  
Kenneth F. Ginder  
Jayne K. Grossman  
Jill E. Heslam  
Garret A. Hinebauch  
Emily J. Isaacs  
Susan J. Jacobson  
Heidi M. Kempersal  
Kristina Kuhlmann  
Richard A. Lanzi  
Scott J. Lynch  
Meridith C. Magie

Colleen M. McKenna  
Leslie J. Migliaccio  
Ann E. Mitchell  
Elizabeth A. Murphy  
Carol J. O'Hanlon  
Celia G. Pastoriza  
Stephanie Pierce  
Michael P. Piergallini  
Eric J. Piesner  
Joanne M. Pomerleau  
Sarah E. Pope  
Matthew J. Reilly  
Stefanie A. Rocknak  
Brian J. Smith  
Andrew W. Sulya  
Eric L. Swan  
Juli K. Swanson  
Katherine G. Trudeau  
Kevin M. Webb  
Peter R. Weltchek  
Katheryn Winsor

#### *Member of the Class of 1988*

*elected as a junior (March 1987)*

Linda Grace Roberts

### GENERAL PRIZES

**GEORGE F. BAKER SCHOLARSHIP** Awarded to seniors demonstrating strong qualities of character and motivation, recognition by their contemporaries, superior academic performance, and an expressed interest in a business career. *Class of 1989:* Alan Stuart Adler, Manuel Balmaseda, David Sinclair Cleary, Donald Whitney Darby, Stephen Paige Rand, Mark Stephen Reilly, Karen Jeanne Trenholme

**BIXLER SCHOLARSHIP** Awarded annually to top-ranking students, known as Bixler Scholars, in recognition of their academic achievements. The amount of each scholarship, which is not announced, is determined by need. *Class of 1988:* Laurel Jeanne Anderson, Scott Joseph Lynch, Ann Elizabeth Mitchell, Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Linda Grace Roberts; *Class of 1989:* Bishwa Vijaya Basnet, Adair Marie Bowlby, Patricia Lee Carlson, John Michael Girard, Eric William Hanson, Vincent Paul Humplick, Stephen Paige Rand, Brett Steven Rankin, Rachel Gawtry Tilney, Karen Jeanne Trenholme; *Class of 1990:* Imelda Marie Balboni, Kathryn A. Doan, Sarah Noel Fargher, Karen Angela Faunce, Christy Joy Law, Michael Misialek, Graham Andrew Powis, Margaret Lee Schwarze, Tim Leon Tanguay

**CONDON MEDAL** Gift of the late Randall J. Condon, 1886, awarded to the senior who, by vote of his classmates and approval of the faculty, is deemed "to have exhibited the finest qualities of citizenship and has made the most significant contribution to the development of college life." William Joseph Derry '88

**CHARLES A. DANA SCHOLARSHIP** Available to qualified sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The purpose of these scholarships is to identify and encourage students of good character with strong academic backgrounds who have given evidence of potential leadership. *Class of 1988:* Noshir Behli Dubash, Susan Janice Jacobson, Carol Jean O'Hanlon, Celia Girard Pastoriza, Joan Marie Pomerleau, Matthew James Reilly, Andrew William Sulya, Eric Leonard Swan, Katherine Grace Trudeau, Kevin Michael Webb; *Class of 1989:* Alan Stuart Adler, Brian Keith Axel, Manuel Balmaseda, David Spencer Fearon, Camilla Helena Johansson, Elaine Allison Kingsbury, George Eric Lilja, Mark Stephen Reilly, Karen Ritchie, Andrew P. Simmons, William Leonard Stauffer, Julie Marie Tarara, Mark Daniel Wilson, Laura Ann Wood, Dawna Marie Zajac; *Class of 1990:* Carolyn Denise Baker, Kenneth Whiting Barber, Nathan Alexander Clapp, Mehmet Ali Darmar, Alexander Follansbee Day, Heather Ann Hall, Nancy Lynn Humm, Eileen Ruth Kinney, Carol Elizabeth Lockwood, Michael Joseph Marcella, Thomas Bradford McClintock, Eugene Bradley Spielman, Kristin Mary Sullivan, Jennifer Anne Symonds, David Ira Weissmann

**ARTHUR GALEN EUSTIS, JR., PRIZE** Awarded to a member of the junior class who, as an advisor to freshmen or as a member of the dormitory staff, has exhibited qualities of integrity, leadership, warmth of personality, and concern for others. Daniel Oppenheimer Brandeis '89

**LELIA M. FORSTER PRIZE** Awards are made to the freshman man and woman who, "by their academic performance, the respect they command from their classmates, and the constructive contribution they have made to life on the campus, have shown the character and ideals most likely to benefit society." Richard Roy Rusnack '91, Amy Love Davis '91, Shelly Ann MacConnell '91

**HILLEL HONOR AWARD** Presented by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations for outstanding leadership. Eileen Marcia Stark '88

**LIEUTENANT JOHN PARKER HOLDEN II AWARD** For students who exemplify the ideals of citizenship, responsibility, integrity, and loyalty. Janet Estelle Boudreau '90, Majester Stewart, Jr. '89

**KIM MILLER MEMORIAL PRIZE** Given by the alumni secretary and the dean of students to an outstanding junior man who exemplifies the qualities of friendship, individualism, and leadership. Andrew Forge Kunkemueller '89

**LORRAINE MOREL MEMORIAL AWARD** Given to a junior woman who, by her sense of purpose and service, has made significant contributions to the academic and social life of the campus. Aimee Jo Momenec '90

**NINETTA M. RUNNALS SCHOLARSHIP** Awarded by the dean of students to an undergraduate woman for scholastic performance, well-defined educational objectives, and community participation. Chantal Latrice Miller '91

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION SERVICE AWARD** Given by the Student Government Association for service to the College for contributions made quietly and unobtrusively. John Farkas (director of Student Activities), Tracy H. Roy '89

**PHILIP W. TIRABASSI MEMORIAL AWARD** Given to the junior man who has "willingly assisted his classmates, promoted the best interests of the College, and maintained a superior academic average." Vincent Paul Humplick '89

**THE PATTY VALAVANIS TROPHY AWARD** Awarded to a senior woman student-athlete who has demonstrated the qualities of academic and athletic excellence and personal leadership and sportsmanship that characterized Patty Valavanis's career at Colby. Linda Grace Roberts '88

## DEPARTMENTAL PRIZES

### Administrative Science

**JAMES J. HARRIS PRIZES** Brian Williams Connors '89, Mark Christopher Silvern '89

**ERNEST L. PARSONS PRIZES IN ADMINISTRATIVE SCIENCE** Jill Elizabeth Heslam '88, Michael Paul Piergallini '88, Joanne Marie Pomerleau '88, Lisa Anne Collett '88

**THE WALL STREET JOURNAL AWARD** Given for excellence in financial theory. Timothy John Wissemann '88

### American Studies

**AMERICAN STUDIES PRIZES** (Interdisciplinary Studies) Brian Norton Connors '88, Susan Janice Jacobson '88, Kristina Kuhlmann '88

### Art

**CHARLES HOVEY PEPPER PRIZE** Stefanie Allerton Rocknak '88, Jeffrey Albert Dym '88

### Biology

**ALAN SAMUEL COIT BIOLOGY PRIZE** Laurel Jeanne Anderson '88, Katherine Grace Trudeau '88, Richard Anthony Lanzi '88

**SAMUEL R. FELDMAN AWARD FOR PREMEDICAL STUDIES** Roger Burton Nowak '88

**MARK LEDERMAN PRIZE FOR STUDY OF MEDICINE** William Charles Kinney '88

**MARK LEDERMAN SCHOLARSHIP(S) IN BIOLOGY** John Michael Girard '89, Brett Steven Rankin '89

### Chemistry

**ACCREDITATION BY AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY** Andrew William Sulya '88, William Charles Kinney '88, Heidi Meyer Senkler '88

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTS AWARD** Andrew William Sulya '88

**CHI EPSILON MU PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY** Galen Hunt Fisher '91

**THE MARSDEN PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY** Nicola Sarah Rotberg '88

**UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY** Matthew Francis Vercé '89

**DEPARTMENTAL PRIZES IN CHEMISTRY** William Charles Kinney '88, Susan Fanburg '89, Diane Catherine Howell '90

### Classics

**JOHN B. FOSTER MEMORIAL PRIZE IN CLASSICS** Michael Lindsay Ayers '88, Jessica Atherton Corkum '88

### East Asian Studies

**EAST ASIAN STUDIES PRIZES** (Interdisciplinary Studies) Eric J. Piesner '88, Jeffrey Albert Dym '88, Carol Jean O'Hanlon '88, Meredith Carter Magie '88

### Economics

**THE BRECKENRIDGE PRIZE** Named for Walter N. Breckenridge, chair of the department of economics from 1929 to 1967. Awarded to the senior economics major with the highest grade point average in economics. Michael John Fleming '88, Ann Elizabeth Mitchell '88

**THE ROBERT W. PULLEN PRIZE** Matthew James Reilly '88, Ban Chuan Cheah '88, Kathryn Winsor '88

## English

THE ANDREW BLODGETT AWARD Patricia Marie Cirigliano '88

THE MARY L. CARVER POETRY PRIZE Given for original poems of merit in the English department. Laurel Jeanne Anderson '88, Joshua Marcus Goldberg '88, Susan Warner Hallawell '88, Anne Charlotte Scoville '88

THE ELMIRA NELSON JONES PRIZE FOR CREATIVE WRITING Emily James Isaacs '88, Heather Lee Payson '88

THE SOLOMON GALLERT PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN ENGLISH Maura Smith Daigle '88

## Geology

THE GEOLOGY ALUMNI AWARD Susan Fortin Breau '89, Barrett Taylor Dixon '89, Jonathan Randall MacBride '89

THE THOMAS C. BOVE ENDOWMENT AWARD IN GEOLOGY Kathleen Elizabeth Bradley '88

DEPARTMENTAL PRIZES IN GEOLOGY Rebecca Demchak '88, Melissa Anne Trend '89, Megan Lynn Wahl '90, Matthew Bruce Bourgault '91

## Government

THE F. HAROLD DUBORD PRIZE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE Christine Patricia Gilman '88, Patrick Thomas Clendenen '88

THE LAURIE PETERSON MEMORIAL PRIZE IN GOVERNMENT Given to a junior government major who, through academic achievement and evidence of leadership and character, has made an outstanding contribution to the department. Andrew Jonas Simons '89

## History

THE WILLIAM J. WILKINSON HISTORY/PAUL A. FULLAM PRIZE Keith Robert Patterson '88, Kenneth Fuller Ginder '88, Mary Ann McHugh '88, Scott Joseph Lynch '88

THE WILLIAM J. WILKINSON PRIZE Kimberly Ann Matthei '89

## Human Development

PRIZES AWARDED FOR EXCELLENCE IN HUMAN DEVELOPMENT Jayne Kara Grossman '88

## Mathematics

DEPARTMENTAL PRIZES IN MATHEMATICS Linda Grace Roberts '88, Manuel Balmaseda '89, Vincent Paul Humplick '89, Mark Stephen Reilly '89

## Modern Languages

CHINESE BOOK PRIZES Kate Ellen Kfoury '88, Rafael Thomas Smith '89

FRENCH BOOK PRIZES Anita Marie Davis '91, Katherine Kilvert Merrimen '91, Robert Edward Gramlich '91, Elizabeth Ann Livens '90, Katherine Louise Roth '91, Dana Elizabeth Frost '90, Paula Miranda Henriques '90, Kimberly Lynn Derington '91

HARRINGTON PUTNAM PRIZES FOR EXCELLENCE IN GER-

MAN Jeffrey Scott Glover '88, Lisa Marian Ramsden '91, Robert Andrew Bock '91, Timothy Atwood Palmer '90, Joseph John Summerill IV '89, Kirsten Kay Simone Rossner '90, Abigail Joan Cook '90, Jeffrey Andrew Huebschmann '89, Jennifer Lynn Hale '91

ITALIAN BOOK PRIZES David Kennedy Brooks '88, Susan Erica Colavecchio '91, Samuel Franklin Jones '90

JAPANESE BOOK PRIZES Christopher Anstey '91, Julie Dawn Jenkins '91, Eileen Ruth Kinney '90

RUSSIAN BOOK PRIZES Roland Louis Albert '88, Jon Christopher Jorgensen '88, Sara Ann Vacco '91, Robin Elaine Doughty '90, Nancy Lynn Humm '90

SPANISH BOOK PRIZES Courtney Greer Walsh '90, Melissa Whitney Brown '88, Kimberly Townsend Lynch '88, Deanne Elise Newton '91, Gretchen Brit Granger '90, Patricia Ann O'Sullivan '91

## Music

COLBY COLLEGE BAND AWARD Steven Sidney Nason '89

COLBY COLLEGE CHORALE AWARD Melissa Ruff '88, Gregory Lee Ayotte '88

THE ALMA MORRISSETTE AWARD Juli Kara Swanson '88

THE MOLLIE SELTZER YETT '26 PRIZE Juli Kara Swanson '88

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO LORIMER CHAPEL CHOIR Darran George Hanson '88

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AWARD Susan Pine Scott '89

## Philosophy

THE JOHN ALDEN CLARK ESSAY PRIZE IN PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION Stephen Sidney Nason '88

THE STEPHEN COBURN PEPPER PRIZE IN PHILOSOPHY William Tolbert Whittenberg '88

## Physics

THE WILLIAM A. ROGERS PRIZE IN PHYSICS Bishwa Basnet '89

## Psychology

THE JAMES M. GILLESPIE PSYCHOLOGY AWARD Catherine Michele Cohen '88

THE PAUL PEREZ PSYCHOLOGY AWARD Stephanie Pierce '88

## Religion

DEPARTMENTAL PRIZE IN RELIGION Lyn Ann Fernandes '88

## Sociology

THE ALBION WOODBURY SMALL PRIZE Ellen Jo Meigs '88, Linda Lee '88, Brian James Smith '88, Susan Marie Zimmermann '88

## General Athletics

MARJORIE D. BITHER AWARD Outstanding senior scholar-athlete. Linda Grace Roberts '88

DONALD P. LAKE AWARD Outstanding senior scholar-athlete. William Joseph Derry '88

ELLSWORTH W. MILLETT AWARD Outstanding contribution to athletics over four years. James Louis Arsenault '88, Melissa Whitney Brown '88

MAINE SPORTS HALL OF FAME SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD James Louis Arsenault '88, Linda Grace Roberts '88

NORMAN R. WHITE AWARD Inspirational leadership and sportsmanship. Leah Don Basbanes '88, Carol Anne Beach '88, Patrick Thomas Clendenen '88, Matthew James Reilly '88



*Coach Mark Serdjenian '73 presented the Norman R. White award to Patrick Clendenen '88 at the C-Club sports luncheon in Cambridge, Mass.*

### Men's Athletics

#### BASEBALL AWARDS

EDWARD C. ROUNDY MEMORIAL BASEBALL AWARD James Louis Arsenault '88

ROBERT "TINK" WAGNER BASEBALL AWARD Jason Robert Shulman '90

#### BASKETBALL AWARDS

ROBERT LAFLEUR MEMORIAL BASKETBALL AWARD Kenneth Matthew Hancock '90

THEODORE N. SHIRO BASKETBALL AWARD Nicholas d'Olier Childs '90

FREE THROW AWARD James Louis Arsenault '88

JOHN "SWISHER" MITCHELL UNSUNG HERO AWARD Robert Anthony Hyland, Jr. '90

*Coaches Award:* Jeffrey Decker Merrill '90

MATT ZWEIG AWARD James Louis Arsenault '88

#### CROSS-COUNTRY AWARD

*Most Valuable Player:* Timothy Stevens Fisher '89

#### FOOTBALL AWARDS

PAUL F. "GINGER" FRASER AWARD FOR A NONLETTERMAN IN FOOTBALL James Vincent Hayes '91

HERBERT E. WADSWORTH FOOTBALL AWARD Michael Benjamin Eisenstadt '90, Jeffrey Judson Phelps '90

*Coaches Award:* Scott Prentice Wentzel '89

#### HOCKEY AWARDS

*Coaches Award:* Joseph Bernard Bisson '88, Matthew Taylor Elders '88

ELLSWORTH W. MILLETT HOCKEY AWARD John William McCarthy '88

NORMAN E. WALKER HOCKEY AWARD John Scott Rickards '90

#### LACROSSE AWARDS

EWELL-STEINBERG-GOODHOPE LACROSSE AWARD Paul Dodek Deutch '89

*Most Improved Player:* Bruce Joseph Fougere '91

*Most Valuable Player:* Gregory Mark Cunningham '88

#### SKIING AWARDS

*Most Valuable Player:* Donald Whitney Darby '89

RB KLINKENBERG ALPINE AWARD Jonathan Selkowitz '88

SCOTT BATES NORDIC AWARD Matthew Thomas Taber '90

#### SOCCER AWARDS

SAM KOCH SOCCER AWARD Stephen Earl Webb '88

GILBERT F. "MIKE" LOEBS SOCCER AWARD Patrick Thomas Clendenen '88

#### SQUASH AWARDS

*Most Improved Player:* Charles Martin Allen '91

*Most Valuable Player:* Graham Andrew Powis '90

*Coaches Award:* Christopher Marshall Whelan '88

#### TENNIS AWARDS

*Most Improved Player:* Eric Carlo Albano '90

*Most Valuable Player:* Patrick Charles Hanssen '89

#### TRACK AWARDS

ROBERT S. AISNER AWARD IN TRACK Andrew Thomas Richter '90

J. SEELYE BIXLER AWARD IN TRACK David John Duane '88

JAMES BRUDNO AWARD IN TRACK William Joseph Derry '88

PETER DORAN AWARD IN TRACK William Joseph Derry '88

CY PERKINS TRACK AWARD Keith Alan Spear '90

MIKE RYAN TRACK AWARD Matthew James Reilly '88

## Women's Athletics

### BASKETBALL AWARDS

*Most Improved Player:* Kim Lynn Derrington '91

*Most Valuable Player:* Lisa Anne Collett '88

**SUSAN LEE KALLIO AWARD** For exceptional contribution to women's basketball. Carol Anne Beach '88

### CROSS-COUNTRY AWARDS

*Most Improved Player:* Valerie Ann Bryer '90

*Most Valuable Player:* Clover A. Burns '91, Linda Grace Roberts '88

### FIELD HOCKEY AWARDS

*Most Valuable Player:* Melissa Whitney Brown '88

*Most Improved Player:* Lisa Marie Bontempi '89

*Coaches Award:* Elena Marie Stamoulis '88

### ICE HOCKEY AWARDS

*Captain's Cup for Team Spirit:* Katherine Budd Cowperthwait '91

*Most Improved Player:* Lynn Christine Magovern '90

*Most Valuable Player:* Megan Elizabeth Patrick '89

### LACROSSE AWARDS

*Captain's Award:* Margot Wood '90

*Most Valuable Player:* Jennifer Anne Lally '90

*Most Improved Player:* Laney Wallbridge Brown '90

### SOCCER AWARDS

*Captain's Award:* Rosemary Lynne Czuchra '89

*Most Improved Player:* Nancy Penrose '91

*Most Valuable Player:* Jean Marie Moriarty '89

### SOFTBALL AWARDS

*Captain's Award:* Deanne Elise Newton '91

*Most Improved Player:* Lynn Christine Magovern '90

*Most Valuable Player:* Ellen Jo Meigs '88

### SQUASH AWARDS

*Most Improved Player:* Harriet Duncan Gogolak '91, Sarah Taylor Hayne '90

*Most Valuable Player:* Pamela Jane Nicol '88

*Most Inspirational Award:* Elizabeth Wilder Kerney '88

### TENNIS AWARDS

*Most Improved Player:* Laura McNiece Thornton '89

*Most Valuable Player:* Harriet Duncan Gogolak '91

*Most Inspirational Award:* Katherine Waddell Walker '88



*Katherine Walker '88, New Canaan, Conn., was co-captain of the women's tennis team.*

### WINTER INDOOR TRACK AWARDS

*Most Improved Runner:* Lisa Justice Hathaway '88

*Most Valuable Runner:* Robin Belinda Trend '89

**LIZ MURPHY AWARD** For most all-round valuable player, overall contribution, and dedication. Robin Belinda Trend '89

### SPRING OUTDOOR TRACK AWARDS

*Most Improved Runner:* Whitney Makepeace Gustin '88

*Most Valuable Runner:* Tracey Lewis Morrow '88

*Rookie of the Year:* Debra Ann MacWalter '91

*Coaches Award:* Colleen Mary Halleck '91

**ELEANOR CAMPBELL AWARD** For dedication and leadership in women's track. Anne Patricia Burger '89

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# A P P E N D I X G

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## A SELECTION OF EVENTS 1987-1988

### Lectures

DANA-BIXLER CONVOCATION "Two Herberts, Marcuse and Norman: Rethinking 'Repressive Tolerance,'" Roger W. Bowen, professor of government, Colby

THIRTY-FIFTH LOVEJOY CONVOCATION The Honorable Paul Simon, United States Senator from Illinois and Lovejoy Biographer

ELIJAH PARISH LOVEJOY COMMEMORATIVE LECTURE "Abolition of Slavery: A Comparative Perspective," Paul Lovejoy

THE KINGSLEY BIRGE MEMORIAL LECTURE "Stress, Support, and Culture," Dr. David Jacobson, chair, department of anthropology, Brandeis University

GUY P. GANNETT LECTURE "Restoring Gershwin," Wayne Schneider, assistant professor of music, Colby

THE GROSSMAN ECONOMICS PROFESSORSHIP LECTURE "A Conservative Economic Revolution in Europe?" Jan Hogen-dorn, The Grossman Professor of Economics, Colby

PHI BETA KAPPA LECTURE "Anti-intellectualism in American Life," Charles W. Bassett, Dana Professor of American Studies and English, Colby

CLARA M. SOUTHWORTH LECTURE "Frank Lloyd Wright and the Larkin Building," Jack Quinan

CHRISTIAN A. JOHNSON DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES Dr. Edward M. Gramlich, director of the Congressional Budget Office / Dr. C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics / Alice Rivlin, visiting professor of economics, Harvard University

LIPMAN LECTURE "Arabs and Jews: An Encounter in History," Jane Gerber, professor of Jewish history in the Graduate Center of the City University of New York

IBM DISTINGUISHED LECTURE "Technology and the Transformation of American Society—Past, Present, and Future," Joseph F. Coates, President of J.F. Coates, Inc., and professor of science policy, George Washington University

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SEVENTH COMMENCEMENT C. Everett Koop, Surgeon General of the United States

### Other Lectures

Architalx Lecture Series: "The Olin Art Center and Other Recent Works," Sarah Harkness, Fellow of the American Institute of Architects / "Sex Role Stereotyping of Women Faculty," Diane Kierstead, associate professor of psychology, Colby / "Femininity in a Japanese Business Novel," Tamae Prindle, assistant professor of East Asian studies, Colby / "Grandmother-Granddaughter Relationships," Virginia Dersch, visiting assistant professor of sociology, Colby / "The Women Left Behind: Changes in Pohnpei Women's Identity in World War II," Suzanne Falgout, assistant professor of anthropology, Colby /

"Were Women Allowed to Attend the Theater in Ancient Athens?" Anthony Podlecki, chair, department of classics, Colby / "Women in India: Ideals and Reality," Nikky Singh, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, Colby / "Performance/Discussion: Works by Women Composers," Jonathan Hallstrom, assistant professor of music, Colby, and Juli Swanson '88 / "AIDS Awareness II," Peter Leadley, M.D., epidemiologist, Mid-Maine Medical Center, Gary Anderson, director of AIDS Project in Portland, and one person with AIDS / "The Claims of Community," Derek Phillips, professor of sociology, University of Amsterdam / "Balance of Payment Crisis When Runs Are Timed Optimally," Michael Jones, department of economics, Bowdoin College / "Death and Dying: A Clinical Perspective," Janet Irgang, psychotherapist, Colby / "The Relationship Between Philosophy, Mythology, and Art," V.S. Naravane, professor emeritus of philosophy, Pune University, India / "Determining the Areas of Lattice Polygons," John Reay, visiting professor of mathematics, University of Maine / "What If There Were No Lawyers To Shoot?" a cross-cultural perspective on the litigation explosion, Robert Kidder, professor of sociology, Temple University / "Toasting or Not To Sting: The Stinging Structures of Childarrians and Their Symbioses," Richard N. Mariscal, Florida State University / "Writing and Thinking in America," a commentary on critical reading, Richard Freed / "Acquaintance Rape," Ann Norsworthy, physician assistant, Colby / "Choosing Lives," Terrance Irwin, professor of philosophy, Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University / Fumio Yoshimura, sculptor—slide talk on his work / "Cytoskeletal Dynamics in Sea Urchin Cell Shape Changes," Dr. John H. Henson, Harvard University / "Cell Surface Carbohydrates in Cancer and Immunology," Anne Sherblom, department of biochemistry, University of Maine at Orono / "A Perspective on Nicaragua," Elizabeth Linder, the Benjamin Linder Peace Tour / "Ireland and the U.S.: A Divergent Relationship?" John A. Murphy, visiting professor of history, University College Cork, Ireland / "What's Happening in China Today?" Steve MacKinnon, professor of Chinese history, Arizona State University at Phoenix / "Agnes Smedley: The Life and Times of an American Radical," Janice and Steve MacKinnon / "Public and Private Economic Partnership: Lessons from the Brazilian Defense Industry," Patrice Franko Jones, assistant professor of economics, Colby / "Ties That Bind: The Moral Tradition in Society," Alan Wolfe, City University of New York / "Bridged Mixed Valence Dimers: The Mystery of the Creutz-Taube Ion Solved," Mary Ondrechen, Northeastern University / "Wage Indexation and Exchange Market Intervention in a Small Open Economy Under Alternative Union Wage-setting Rules," John Santos, assistant professor of economics, Colby / "Stereochemical and Kinetic Studies of Molecular Rearrangements," John Baldwin, Syracuse University / "Behavior, Ecology, and Recruiting of Larval Lobsters," J. Stanley Cobb, professor of zoology, University of Rhode Island / "Caring Sex," Dr. Roger Libby, sexologist/sociologist / "Organosulfur Compounds:



Modelling of Biological Oxidation and Reactivity," Audry Miller, University of Connecticut / "Physiology and Ecology of Maximum Short Burst Flight Performance in Animals," James Marden, professor of zoology, University of Vermont / "The Decline of the Rate of Profit in the Post War U.S. Economy: A Marxian Explanation," Fred Moseley, assistant professor of economics, Colby / Conversation with Art Hulanak, director of public relations, Central Intelligence Agency / Comedy and Facts on "Colby's Yesterdays" with Seilers' Roving Ambassador Henry Bonsall '31 / "Personal Effectiveness Workshop," Patti Hopperstead, director of career services, Colby / "Introduction to Fractal Geometry," John Maus '88 / "Adjustment to Life at Colby," Dan Hughes, clinical psychologist, and Janet Irgang, psychotherapist, Colby / "Quantitative Analysis, What Is It?" Tom Hannula, associate professor of mathematics, Colby / "Growing Up with Privilege and Prejudice," Karen Russell, attorney / "Out in the Cold at Jay: A Union Perspective on the International Paper Strike," with members of the United Paperworkers International Union and the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers / "Jugular Journalism vs. Press Suppression: Can the News Media Find a Middle-ground?" panelists Gerard O'Neill, *Boston Globe* Spotlight Team; Gregory W. Smith '73, attorney, author, editor, and publisher; Phyllis Austin, staff writer for *Maine Times*; and Thomas Hanrahan, city editor of the *Kennebec Journal* / "Minimalism in Contemporary Fiction," Michael Burke, department of English, Colby / Dick Gregory, speaker at Black History Month / "Why Is Christianity Attractive for Feminists?" Aida Besançon Spenser / Slide and lecture presentation: "Vision and Tradition: Representational Paintings by Leland Bell, Lois Dodd, Ruth Miller, and Others, with Historical Context Provided by Early 20th-Century American Artists: Milton Avery, Stuart Davis, Marsden Hartley, and John Marin," Hearne Pardee, guest curator, Colby / "Bleaching in Caribbean Corals," Dr. Betsey Gladfelter, West Indies Lab, St. Croix / "Biomimetic Synthesis of Marine Natural Products," Dr. Louise Foley, department of chemistry, University of New Hampshire / ERA Debate: conservative commentator Phyllis Schlafly and feminist attorney Sarah Weddington / "Images of Working Women of Paris—Circa 1900," Margaret Weitz / "Plant-Animal Interactions in a Tropical Forest," Nat Wheelwright, department of biology, Bowdoin College / "The CIA and Human Rights: Political Oppression in Latin America," Philip Agee, former CIA agent / "Mid-Wifery or Witches?: A Reappraisal of the Evidence," Laurel Ulrich, University of New Hampshire / "The Minoan Mesara: Archaeological Evidence for Regional Development in Southern Crete," Ann Blasingham, University of Cincinnati / "Fiscal Policy in the 1930s," Henry Gemery, Dana Professor of Economics, Colby / "Adventures in Plant Alkaloid Synthesis," Dr. Gordon Gribble, department of chemistry, Dartmouth College / "Adjusting to Working and Living in America: A Cultural Perspective," Nikky Singh, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, Colby / "Gender and Race in American Literature," Paul Lauter / "An Introduction to the Peking Opera," Bell Yung, associate professor of music, University of Pittsburgh / "The Electro-Analytical Chemistry of Toxic Substances," Janet Osteryoung, professor of chemistry, State University of New York at Buffalo / "Books and Sex—Reconstructing American Culture," Robert Gross, department of history, Amherst College / "The Politics of Women's Biology," Ruth Hubbard, feminist-scientist / "The Crisis in Jay, Maine: A Management Perspective on the International Paper Strike," with three representatives of the industrial relations

team / "The Palestine Question: The Elusive Search for Peace in the Middle East," Mahmud Faksh, University of Southern Maine / "U.S. and Canada Free Trade Agreement," Wilson Brown, professor of economics, University of Winnipeg / "String Quartet #3," Benjamin Lees, composer / "Election '88," Tony Corrado, instructor of government, Colby / "The Laws of Technological Change," Joseph Coates, professor of science policy, George Washington University / "Turning Points for Arms Control: Is There a Future for Star Wars?" Charles Monfort, director of the Washington, D.C., chapter of the Union of Concerned Scientists / "Stress Management and Relaxation Techniques," Janet Irgang, psychotherapist, Colby / "How To Have a Life-style," Quentin Crisp, humorist-satirist, writer, and entertainer / "Witness to the Contra Struggle," Justin Kane, Witness for Peace / "Gravitation Lenses in Space," Dr. Erwin Shapiro, director, Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics / "Traditional Chinese Storytelling," master storyteller Jin Shenbo, his son Jin Shaobo, and Susan Blader, Dartmouth College / "Tiliapia Aquaculture in Haiti," Franklin L. Roberts, professor of zoology, University of Maine at Orono / Open Meeting on AIDS with Ruth Lockhart, health educator, University of Maine at Orono / "U.S. Influence in Central America," Sherry Sullivan of ARDIS / "Haydn's Die Schöpfung: Creating the Universal Artwork," A. Peter Brown, department of music, Indiana University / "The Impact of Divorce," Janet Irgang, psychotherapist, Colby / "The Role of Presidential Personality in the Carter Administration," Colleen McKenna '88 / "The Environmental Effect of U.S. Influence in Central America," Louis Sinclair / "Eating Disorders," Janet Irgang, psychotherapist, and Ann Norsworthy, physician assistant, Colby / "Religion and Politics: The Deadly Mix," Yeager Hudson, professor of philosophy and religion, Colby / "Carnal Act," Nancy Mairs, feminist author / "How Can the State of Maine Best Assist the Employment Experience of Displaced Workers," Michael Fleming '88 / "18th-Century Jamaican Slavery: An Inside Perspective," Philip Morgan, Charles Warren Center, Harvard University / "The Literary Value of Journey to the West," Anthony Yu, Buddhism and Chinese Lecture / "1968, My Year in Vietnam," Paul Irgang, veteran / "What do you get when you mix a little Crack . . . a little Grass . . . and a splash of Coke?" Ed Yeterian, chair, department of psychology, Colby / "Class Struggle in the Legal Profession: Harvard vs. Suffolk Law School," Thomas Koenig, Northeastern University / "Joyce's 'Yes' and Beckett's 'No,'" Sean Lucy, chair of the English department, University College Cork, Ireland / "The Impossibility of Philosophy," Dan Cohen '75, assistant professor of philosophy, Colby / "College Drinking: A Preview of Reality," Wayne Dickson, M.Ed., CAC, chemical dependency specialist, Ohio Valley Medical Center / "The Value of a Kindly Chorus: The Female Chorus in Ancient Greek Tragedy," Victor Castellani, department of foreign languages and literatures, University of Denver / "Womanist Ethics," Katie Canon, associate professor of Christian ethics, Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge / "Women in Transition: Shifting Perceptions of the Meaning of 'Middle Age,'" Virginia Dersch, visiting assistant professor of sociology, Colby / "The Male-Female Wage Gap: Some Policy Proposals for Achieving Pay Equity," John Santos, assistant professor of economics, Colby / "Friendship in Human Development: Peer Relations Among Young Children," Dr. Patricia Ramsey, director of the education program, Colby / "Investigators of the Slave Trade: 18th and 19th Centuries," David Richardson, visiting professor W.E.B. DuBois Center Institute, Harvard University

## Readings

Poetry and fiction readings in the Visiting Writer Series were given by Jamaica Kincaid, Charles Simic, Sydney Lea, Carl Dennis, and Maureen McCoy. Other poetry or fiction readings were given by Deanna F. Cook '88, Josh Goldberg '88, Whitney Kelting '88, Melissa S. Kerley '88, Cindy Kontulis '88, Peter O'Toole '89, Heather Payson '88, Jennifer Spencer '88, Susan Hallawell '88, and Linda Tatelbaum, assistant professor of English.

## Music

**MUSIC AT COLBY SERIES** "The Fringe"—Jazz Concert Trio / Portland String Quartet: Music by Richter, Mozart, and Bartok / Colby College Chorale and Colby Kennebec Choral Society—Music from England for Christmas and Chanukah: Benjamin Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*: Choruses from Handel's *Judas Maccabeus*; traditional carols with audience participation / Eighteenth Annual Festival of Carols and Lights / Aspen Wind Quintet / The Strider Concert: "Music of Japan" / Penumbra Trio featuring music by Bach, Schumann, Carlsen, Weisgall, and others / Portland String Quartet: Music by Haydn, Lees, and Brahms

**COLBY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Music by Rameau, Saint-Saens, and Dvořák / Pops Concert featuring music by Berlin, Strauss, Tchaikovsky, and others / Haydn: *The Creation* (in celebration of Colby's 175th Anniversary), joint performance of the Colby College Chorale, the Colby Symphony Orchestra, and the Colby-Kennebec Choral Society

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION CONCERTS** "The Hooters" / "INXS"

**OTHER MUSICAL EVENTS AND PERFORMERS** Atlantic Clarion Steel Band / King Crass / Martin Gibson, guitar / Peter Mezoian '91, banjo / Guy Carawan, folk musician / Dexter Harding '91, guitarist and vocalist / Jay Towne of New Hampshire, guitarist / Joy Spring Jazz Quartet / Music for Flute and Harp: Works of Gluck, Mozart, Lauber, Persichetti, Wielsen, and Ibut / Tuxedo Junction / Colbyettes / Ben Murray, guitarist-vocalist / Music at Midday: Mary Jo Carlson, concertmistress of the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, violin, and Mark Howard, arts coordinator at Bates, piano—Ravel sonata for violin and piano / Music at Midday: Student String Quartets, "Haydn Quartet Op. 50, #1, and Mozart Quartet K. 458" / Collegium Musicum featuring Renaissance and Baroque Court Music / Fall Student Recital / Combined Colby and University of Maine at Augusta jazz bands in concert / Music at Midday: Robert Scott '88, guitar, and Margaret Beier '88, flute / Anatole Weick, violin and viola, accompanied by Lillian Garwood, piano / Roy Atkinson, singer/songwriter/humorist / Jazz Concert with Norman David and the Elevenet / Student String Quartets from Bowdoin and Colby / The Misty Mountaineers / Alice Menziatti, guitarist / Colby in Thanksgiving / Music at Midday: Voice Recital with Professor Rebecca Gerber / East End Jazz Quartet / Colby College Wind Ensemble, directed by Norman David, and University of Maine Concert Band, directed by Chip Farnham / Yodeling Slim Clark—The Last of the Singing Cowboys / Brooks Williams, singer/songwriter/guitarist / Los Hermanos Minsque and Poets / Margaret Beier '88, flute / Bell and Share, Iowa Country Music / Tonal Spectrum Jazz Band with special guest vocalist Lauren Frazza '88 / Tail Gators / Scott Barkham '91, piano / Making Music in Maine: A Diversity of Traditions and Cultures / Festival for Easter-

tide / Juli Swanson '88 accompanied by Judith Quimby / Music at Midday: A Recital of Baroque Music for Flute, Harpsichord, and Cello / Reggae Festival / Spring Student Recital / Colby in Springtime / "The Songs from Godspell: A Musical Review" / African Drum Music performed by ethnomusicologist and musician Hafaiz Shabazz, professor of music, Dartmouth College.

## Exhibits

**COLBY MUSEUM OF ART** "FRIENDS COLLECT"—Selections from Private Collections of Friends of Art at Colby / "Video Transformations," a series of 90-minute contemporary video art productions / Sculpture by John Van Bergen / Faculty Exhibition: Harriett Matthews, Abbott Meader, Scott Reed, and Gina Werfel / Selections from the Permanent Collection, featuring the works of John Marin / Vision and Tradition: Representational Paintings by Leland Bell, Lois Dodd, Ruth Miller, and Others with Historical Context Provided by Early 20th-Century Art / Photographs of Working Women of Paris—Circa 1900 / Masks, Staffs, Shields—Recently Made by Maine Artists, organized by Abby Shahn / Harriett Matthews—Recent Drawings and Sculpture / Art Students' Exhibition / White Tigers-Red Foxes: Colorful Painted and Quilted Clothing—Wearable Art by Hilary Ervin / Senior Art Exhibition

## Drama

**PERFORMING ARTS PRODUCTIONS** (faculty directed) "Loot" / "Tartuffe" / "The Physicists" / "Faust: The Puppet Show" / "Blood Wedding" / "Summit Conference" / "The Servant of Two Masters" / "Agnes of God" / "A Moon for the Misbegotten"

**POWDER AND WIG PRODUCTIONS** (student directed) "Celebration" / "A Trio of One Acts" / "Broadway Musical Revue" / "Table Manners"

**OTHER DRAMA PERFORMANCES** "As the Wind Rocks the Wagon," with Amy Warner—a one-woman show of dramatic readings culled from the diaries of American women who crossed the continent on the Overland Trail / Kristen Roman's one-act play "Am I Blue?" / Henry Smith, Martial Artist and founder of Solaris Dance Company / MIME Workshop with Stanley Allan Sherman, A Magical Clown / Mask and Commedia Workshop—with Stanley Allan Sherman / "The Aero Show"—with Stanley Allan Sherman, A Magical Clown

## Dance

"Maine Dance Festival"

## Division of Special Programs

Continuing medical education programs in adolescent substance abuse, allergy and immunology, anesthesiology, audiology, diabetes management, emergency medicine, family practice, forensic medicine, gastroenterology, mammography, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, orthopedics, pediatrics, surgical techniques / Music: Master Piano Institute, Church Music Institute, and the Portland String Quartet / Estate Planning and Tax Institute and the Institute for Management / Athletic camps in basketball, cheerleading, field hockey, football, running, soccer, and swimming / Great Books Institute / Super Camp / Various State of Maine groups such as Attorney General's Office, Maine Medical Records Librarians, Maine Lung Association, Maine Women in the Arts, Maine Life Underwriters / Maine Vocational Cooperative Education and the Maine Division of the American Association of Mental Disabilities



" . . . generations of faculty, students, trustees, staff, alumni, and friends have developed this College into one of the premier institutions of higher learning in the United States.

We celebrated that heritage and our 175th anniversary with a reenactment of the charter ceremony in Boston and with fireworks, balloons, a senior class time capsule, a special concert on campus, and this expanded issue of *Colby*."

—From *"The President's Report"* of William R. Cotter





