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The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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Mark Starr To Deliver 3rd Gabrielson Lecturer

By SUSAN CURI

Mark Starr, former Educational Director of the International Labor Garment Workers Union, will present the third Gabrielson Lecture, "A Labor Leader Looks at the 1960's". Continuing the theme of Labor and Management, his lecture will be given this next Tuesday, March 7th at 4:00 p.m. He has recently lectured at Harvard Yale and Columbia.

Mr. Starr has worked in the mines in South Wales and has written three labor text books before coming to the United States. Here he found a position at Brookwood Harbor College teaching British Harbor History. Later he was made extension director of this institution. He was also the director of the education department of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union from January 1935 to January 1960.

He is on the executive boards of the League for Industrial Democracy; the Metropolitan Educational Television Association; the National Council on Educational Television; the National Book Commission; the New York Community College and the Queens County Advisory Youth Board. He was also a part of the executive boards of the Institute of International Education; the New York Adult Education Council and

was the board chairman for the Industrial Democracy and Public Affairs Committee.

For ten years, Mr. Starr was the President of the Local 180 branch of the American Federation of Teachers. He served as national vice-president of that union from 1940 to 1942. Along with these other positions, Mark Starr was vice chairman of the Joint Council for Economic Education and the Chairman of the Queens County (New York) Liberal Party from 1945 to 1959.

As a labor consultant for the OWI, Mark Starr lectured in Britain in 1943 including army camps in his tour. He was also the chairman to the U.S. Delegation to the Adult Education in the United States; "Labor in America"; "Industry in Society"; "John Dewey: Philosopher of Science and Freedom"; and "The House of Labor".



Newly-fallen snow, glittering on familiar pathways, suggests a "Winter Wonderland" ...

K. Mather To Be Phi Beta Lecturer March 10 at 8:00

Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology, emeritus, at Harvard and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, will speak on Friday, March 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Given Auditorium. His topic will be "The Path of Life Through Geologic Time."

Dr. Mather will be at Colby as part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program. He will be here from March 9 to 11. During this time he will visit several geology and biology classes, as well as speak. President Strider will, at his lecture, announce the names of the members of the class of 1961 who have been elected to membership in the Colby chapter of PBK.

The Visiting Scholar Program was developed in 1956 to enable more schools to have leading scholars in campus activities. More than eighty visits are scheduled for 1960-61. The participating scholars are Luther Evans, senior consultant in the governmental studies division of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.; Ross Lee Finney, professor of composition and composer in residence at the University of Michigan; Peter Odgaard, professor of political science at the University of California; Liston Pope, Dean of Yale University Divinity School; Wallace Stegner, director of the Creative Writing Center at Stanford; and C. Vann Woodward, professor of history at Johns Hopkins University; and Dr. Mather.

Dr. Mather began his teaching career at the University of Arkansas and taught at Queen's University, Ontario, and Denison before joining the Harvard faculty in 1924. He has traveled extensively overseas, attending scientific, educational and religious conferences; as he is particularly interested in the social implications of science.

He has written numerous books and articles, including *Old Mother Earth*, *Source Book in Geology*, *Science in Search of God*, and *Crusade for Life*.

Dr. Mather has served as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Council of the YMCA. He was a founder of the Boston

January Plan Discussed; Pros And Cons Listed

By ROBERT GULA

Few, if any, programs of undergraduate study in the United States offer the student as much freedom as does the January Plan. For many upper-classmen the plan will afford an opportunity for a month of completely independent study. For under-classmen it allows a minimum of four meetings with faculty advisors during the month. Some students may work in seminars, others may do laboratory or research work, and some may just read. The flexibility of the plan and its emphasis upon individual responsibility make it excellent preparation for graduate school.

Responsibility, just as it is the key to graduate study, will be the most important factor in determining the success or failing of the January Plan. If the students can meet the demands of the plan, they may develop an increased respect for themselves as students and for learning in general. It is difficult to measure what the long term effects of such a change in attitude would carry over to the regular college program. In short, the program may result in a more serious and intellectual student body.

If, on the other hand, the students do not respond to the program, but use the month as a vacation, there will still be a great change in the attitudes of the student. Their respect for themselves as students and for learning will decrease. This could probably set the college back many years in its development as an academic institution of high standards.

The responsibility which faces the students, then, is more than just for the success or failure of the January Plan, but in a large part for direction in which Colby as an academic community will go in the next few years.

Students Polled

As a sequel to last week's article, the Echo distributed a questionnaire to the students concerning the program. About 70% of the responses to the first question — Do you think that the overall results will be considerable enough to com-

Center for Adult Education. Currently, Dr. Mather is a member of the Royal Geographical Society, the American Geographical Society, the American Geophysical Union and other professional organizations.

pensate for the loss of class time? — were strongly affirmative. There was the fear that the science and beginning language courses would suffer, but the problem is really of serious importance only concerning the latter, and there will be somewhat of a continuation of language studies during January.

To the second question, "Do you think that the adoption of this plan will be an improvement or a detriment to Colby's educational standing?", the percentage of response predicting an improvement was slightly higher.

The third question concerning the willingness of the students to support and willingly and wholeheartedly participate in the program received almost unanimous affirmation, 90% of the responses were positively in support.

General Optimism

The general optimism of the responses was a most encouraging sign. It was also very encouraging to note that the majority of responses came from Freshmen and Sophomores and also that all of these responses reflected a great deal of insight, maturity and general concern on the part of the students. In fact the students responded more conscientiously than did the faculty. There was also shown a general concern for the school.

Problems: Library

The last question requested a discussion of the possible problems concerning the program or resulting from it. Here again the answers reflected a great deal of concern and thought. The chief problem concerned the library. It was felt that the library situation as it is now would be a definite hindrance to the program. The chief complaints concerned the lack of study area, the fact that the stacks are closed more than they are open, and the fact that our library would not be

Continued on Page Three

P & W Society Offers Russian Play In March



Dr. Irving J. Suss

Anton Chekov's "The Three Sisters", to be produced by Powder and Wig on March 18 and 19, is the most difficult play undertaken at Colby in the past four years. The unusual subtlety of performance required to portray the highly charged emotional situations carry this tragedy far beyond the average demands of serious drama.

Chekov was a Russian physician who understood the psychology of the Russian provincials whom he intimately watched as they passed through a period of terrifying change. A prolific writer of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, Chekov was master of the short story and the vaudeville burlesque as well as the more weighty, drama of "The Three Sisters" category. He is best known for his plays, which have been performed in countless languages throughout the world for over fifty years. A Chekov force in the penetrating search into the Russian soul, a process which reveals those deep emotions of sad frustration that are characteristic of the figures in so much Russian literature. An extraordinary theatrical technician, Chekov uses symbol with ease, delicacy, and impact.

The play will be presented in "three-quarter round" at the Little Theatre on campus, in order to preserve the intimacy that a Chekov play demands. This particular mode of presentation makes it possible to include the use of Chekov's double stage wherein action is presented simultaneously in the background and foreground.

Editorial:

Fraternity Crisis

I suggested in my first editorial (February 17, 1961) that "While part of the student body is moving ever faster towards a more academic community, the fraternity system is remaining static," that it is, in fact, bound by too much reliance upon outdated traditions, and therefore unable to keep up with the rest of the student body.

Recent developments within the fraternity system support this idea. Since January, eight freshmen have officially depledged fraternities, among which are: DKE, DU, PLP, TDT, and Zeta. Several other freshmen have depledged, but have not yet notified the IFC. This is the greatest number of freshmen to depledge in recent years, and more are expected to follow soon. Inter-Fraternity Council considers this a great enough problem that it has established a special committee to investigate the causes for the increased rate of depledging.

Such a situation and others related to it (the efforts of several fraternities to remove discriminator clauses from their constitutions, Tau Delta's consideration of governing relations with its national, Pi Lambda's recent upheaval) are not uncommon, especially at colleges which have achieved academic prominence. Beta Theta Phi at Dartmouth has recently severed relations with its national, because of alleged discrimination by the national organization. Fraternities at Swarthmore have been plagued with numerous dropouts, particularly upper classmen, and one of its four fraternities only pledged one freshman during this year's rushing period.

More students in the nation's outstanding colleges, Colby among them, are finding that the social advantages alone offered by fraternities are not enough to compensate for the restrictions which these organizations impose upon the individual. In this light, the problems which our fraternity system is now facing take on new significance. They are difficult problems, created by the increase of conscientious students. These problems must, however, be solved if our fraternity system is to maintain itself as a vital part of the campus, and if the Colby student body is to continue its progress toward a more mature academic attitude.

To The Editor

The Colby Administration endorses liberalism of thought and of activity. Yet this endorsement serves only to show the hypocrisy of the Administration.

Last Saturday a movie, "Gentlemen's Agreement," was shown here on campus. The movie is an analysis and criticism of anti-Semitism. The theme of the movie is applicable to the situation on the Colby campus in regard to racial and religious discrimination. The problem of discrimination has never been brought to the attention of the Administration, although it seems impossible that the Administration is unaware of its existence.

The Administration continues to profess liberalism despite the facts that over half the fraternities on campus have restrictive religious

clauses and that five of the ten fraternities have racial clauses. Not only in the case of fraternities, but also in the case of placing freshmen, the Administration shows its basic hypocrisy. With the exception of five, all Jewish freshman men are placed in rooms together; and with the exception of three, all Jewish students in Averill Hall live in four-man rooms.

Our Administration permits this disgrace, indeed is responsible for this disgrace; yet, it does not meet its sordid challenge. We exchange students with Negro colleges; we condemn racial and religious bias. However, our adherence to a policy of downright discrimination points out a lack of conviction in our beliefs. Perhaps the problem of the Administration is an inability to rise above the real to a realization of the ideal.

(Name withheld)

The Colby Echo

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Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

After a thorough perusal of last week's article dealing with a transfer student from Colby at Fisk University, I find myself extremely disappointed. It seems to me that Colby College is guilty of the most heinous of crimes in connection with the problem of racial and intergroup relations — namely, Hypocrisy.

As a student from the southern-oriented border state of Maryland, I feel that I have some basis for a rational approach to the complex problem of racial relations in the South and elsewhere. It does not matter, however, whether I stand for integration or segregation in this instance. What does matter is that I, along with many people from my area, and others, find it difficult to tolerate hypocritical and inconsistent attitudes such as Colby's. How dare Colby allow such an article preaching toleration to be published in their own newspaper when at the same time the school maintains discriminatory fraternities! How can Colby reconcile the conflicting attitudes of liberalism and discrimination? It seems to me that the school has not and cannot do it.

Colby, as a northern school, has, in effect, pointed to the South as an area which breeds intolerance and bigotry, while, in its own backyard, it harbors seven discriminatory organizations which comprise nearly on-fourth of the school buildings! It has given a distorted impression to hundreds of youth, who, unlike myself, have never witnessed the situation in the South. It has channeled the attention of these students into an emotionally-motivated, anti-southern, pseudo-liberal stream. Is it right for these students to point to the problems of others when they themselves are in the midst of many? Does Colby College exemplify the epitome of perfection in its treatment of many students? With its fraternity discrimination, it certainly does not. And, so I repeat: How dare Colby allow such an article to be printed!

It does no good for the Colby administration to shout that they have no control over discriminatory fraternities. The fact is that the college maintains a 51% controlling interest in these "fraternal" organizations. I only hope that the "great untruth," manifesting itself in the depths of pseudo-liberalism will come to a sudden halt at Colby. Until then, the "Colby family" will remain an extremely narrow-minded, blatantly hypocritical, disgraceful society.

David Greene

To the Editor:

Re Daniel Hodges' letter in the February 17th ECHO, in the first place, the Colby fraternity system is a social network. Its aim, be it intended or not, is almost completely of the socializing character. The fraternity house does serve as the college country club, so to speak. In its aggregate, the Colby fraternity is not intellectual, or aiming toward the outstanding cultural betterment of the students and college community.

So many of the independents, on the other hand, are just that because they are just plain socially unattractive. And it is they who are for the most part the hornblowers, the self-styled intellectuals and intelligentsia around campus. I'd even venture to say that many of them are blowing their horns and donning these unimpressive, well-worn titles muchly for the sake of notoriety alone.

Their ineffectiveness, in spite of their persistent whining, is simply due to the fact that their social weaknesses usually greatly outweigh their strength. Unless they have outright ideals of completely renovating the social laws that govern us strictly, and even more so in Colby,

I should think they'd best be weighing their own bad points against their good. The basic strength in the intellectual Kennedy Administration lies in its minds, but its popular advantages lie in the fact that they are not victims of antipathy.

If the campus "intellectuals" were more willing to realistically humble themselves to the erasure of their better and often supercilious attitudes toward campus trends and fight fire with fire, there might be more results.

We must face the fact, first of all, that an intellectual atmosphere requires the presence of intellectuals. Colby is not a school of intellectuals, and for that matter, neither is Harvard or Yale that intellectual. This should be as conceivable as the fact that neither Harvard nor Yale nor the entire United States functions under the complete leadership of your breathing books and beards.

What exactly have these people accomplished on campus? ("The ones who are still foolish and daring enough to start new things, to enter worthwhile extra-curricular activities, and to buck the system.") Their EPIC organization was not particularly successful. And their basic purpose was defeated not by a "dogmatic, conforming, perpetuating force," as Hodges calls it, but by practical reasoning. Their primary efforts and intentions were merely the result of screaming, extemporaneous, pretentious martyrdom. It was they who practiced the conformity, the dogmatism and the perpetuity on the campus, not the supposedly heinous "fraternity and sorority forces." The Colby Echo has been for the past couple of semesters, another living example of the "foolish and daring." And they have agreeably produced an insipid, blanching piece of journalism, (if we could ever descend to calling it that.) It has been merely a weekly proclamation and complaint sheet. Its efforts have demonstrated a redundancy of betterness, bias, naïveté and outright ignorance.

Most creativity does come from unexpected sources in the beginning. But verbose Hodges has absolutely no right to imply that only his bunch have the divine right to call themselves the "unexpected sources" and shut out members of fraternities. Each member of each fraternity is in some way an individual. Those who really have it in them to do, to create, to cause, will, in spite of the fact that they have been nearly eternally condemned by an opinion, which nearly professes self-omniscience.

True enough, the fraternity system can and does cause social pressures. Right or wrong, these pressures are simply elements which human beings have to cope with throughout their lives. "No man is an island." But Hodges, however, has completely misconstrued its place and position and then elucidated on its "evils."

David Columbia

To the Editor:

The blamer affidavit found in the masthead of your "newspaper" — "All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the COLBY ECHO" — could stand some revision.

I would like to suggest that the sentence be changed to, "All opinions, including 75% of the news,

90% of the quotations, and half the letters to the editor, in these six pages not otherwise identified are the ideas echoed by a minute minority of anti-fraternity, anti-independent, anti-athletic, anti-administration, anti-student body, anti-anti-intellectual, pro-Colby die-hard undergraduates who enjoy being martyrs for any cause just as long as it fails."

And why not put it in 8-point caps so it's the same size as your name, Mr. Editor?

Mark Albertson,
Pledge, Pi Lambda

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Mr. Ketchum's very clever and witty letter of last week, not so much for the purpose of convincing him of his error (in my view), but to make clear to other readers who may have found Mr. Ketchum's article amusing and therefore worthy of unquestioned acceptance just what of value the ECHO is doing.

For years the ECHO has been criticized as being too "namby-pamby", too much a calendar of events (isn't every newspaper this to a certain extent?), and of "saying nothing." The ECHO has been seen by the public relations office and the administration, at times, as what Mr. Ketchum desires, an instrument for impressing the outer community. Now the college and public relations office do this task quite well. Reading newspapers from many schools, one is drawn to and impressed by those schools which demonstrate the awareness of issues and a dynamic outlook. Often this involves criticism and courage. However, isn't this type of paper a more sincere and valid advertisement of what type of educational fervor is being created on a campus than the type Mr. Ketchum suggests?

Perhaps Colby students either do not agree with particular ECHO articles or do not like to think about the issues raised. In the first case, they can express their views and the ECHO will gladly print them. The ECHO is in this case a stimulus, not a dogmatic instrument. This quality of stimulation is also pertinent to the second type of student. And may I point out that the ECHO is not overwhelmed with "stimulated" students.

Criticism can be extremely valuable to the college as a whole, as well as being a stimulus to students. We are the products of Colby, and the faculty, administration, parents, and trustees need to know how we react to the education we are receiving — and also if we are reacting. Colby cannot progress unless it takes the views and attitudes of students into account. This does not mean that these views must be accepted, or that the attitudes may not need modification, but it does mean that education must work through its student material. Otherwise, college education will mean nothing to students.

A book entitled *Changing Values in College* by Philip Jacobs reveals that most college students remain essentially untouched, although they may gain greater "knowledge" by the educational process they are going through. Therefore, I take it as an encouraging sign that the ECHO reveals a certain segment of people who are "touched" by this process. Simple acceptance of Colby will not provide for growth, individual or collective.

Newspapers in America have never been instruments of propaganda as completely as they have been in totalitarian countries. When reading such a letter as Mr. Ketchum's, I wonder whether he thinks they should be? To me, his attitude, one too widespread on campus, is a dangerous one to the progress of individuals, colleges, and democracy. Have students at Colby become so stagnant and unaware of fights

Continued on Page Five

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

The COLBY ECHO is planning a literary supplement which is to be published later this semester. We hope to be able to include poems, short stories, and essays. Anyone wishing to submit contributions for the supplement should send them to: The Editor, COLBY ECHO, c/o Roberts Union.

Young Democrats

In the spirit of the New Frontier the Kennedy administration has embarked on a plan for medical care for the aged, financed through Social Security. This is, we believe, the most humane plan available since all elderly people will be entitled to medical insurance without having to submit to a means test to prove that they are indigent. It will also be the most efficiently run since it will utilize already existing machinery, whose benefit to society during the last decade cannot be questioned except by the most diehard reactionaries.

It is significant that the recently convened White House Conference on the Aging voted the plan one hundred and seventy to ninety nine. Is this not strong enough proof that the very people who will be affected by the plan have, through their representatives, voiced their favorable opinion of it?

Even such eminent republicans as Miriam Folsom, former Secretary of Health under Eisenhower, and Arthur Larson, former assistant to the President, gave the Democratic plan their full support. It is generally known in Washington that even former Vice President Nixon favored the plan but was slapped down by Eisenhower who in order to get the backing of the American Medical Association for the creation of the post of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare had pledged that his administration would never support any compulsory plan.

The present "compromise" medical care plan enacted during the last session of Congress gives federal grants to match state assistance to those deemed medically indigent. It employs a humiliating means test.

The irony in the arguments of our opponents is that they don't seem to realize that all schemes involving the tax funding for medical care are compulsory, since they all depend on compulsory taxes. In the case of the Kennedy plan however, this is where the compulsory feature begins and ends. Freedom of choice, of doctor and hospital have been written into the proposed law. Curiously enough, this is more than can be said for the present American Medical Association backed plan wherein freedom of choice is not stipulated. Indeed it leaves the individual states the right to impose any kind of compulsory features they may wish.

Aside from any objection on social or philosophical grounds, this plan has exhibited this further defect: It doesn't work. Most states lack funds to match the proposed grants. Hence only five states have so far acted. It has not even made a dent in the problem of the four fifths of the individuals over the age of sixty-five whose yearly in-

comes are under two thousand dollars. Although this group has two to three times more illness than the rest of the population, less than one half have any health insurance.

Yet the AMA will soon attempt to incite the American people into an hysterical pitch with their cries of "creeping socialism." If only this group would realize that the ferment in medicine costs too much, it might go down in history for something other than being against progress.

The basic question before our country and one which the Conference of Aged dealt with, is whether care has come to be a basic human right comparable to food and shelter or whether it is a service purchasable by those with the necessary private means. It is clear that the conference gave overwhelming support to the thesis that medical care has become a basic human right, a right which can best be guaranteed not by a reliance on charity, which is both morally and economically untenable, but by individual contributions via a payable tax during ones working lifetime, in order to assure adequate medical care for the retirement years.

In the election of President Kennedy, the majority of American people went on record in support of our plan, knowing full well that the President was pledged through the party platform to carry it out.

Our American system has, since its inception, been endowed with the democratic tradition, wherein the majority opinion has been allowed to flourish. Once again, the American people have spoken.

We of the Democratic Party therefore declare war on the AMA and all reactionary groups which attempt, and have consistently in the past attempted, to thwart for their own special and selfish privileges, the progress of our nation! We shall not retreat. We will never give up until justice is rendered to our senior citizens. This can only be attained through the passage of our plan.

SCM Sponsors Reverend Lawson

Colby students who participated in the work day last spring may be interested to know that Reverend James Lawson will be the platform leader at a conference at the Rolling Ridge Conference Center on May 3-5. The conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New England, a group to which the local Student Christian Association belongs, is entitled "The Power of Non-Violence". The conference hopes to discover the roots of non-violence and its relation to

Continued on Page Six

Coming Events At Colby

Colby To Take Part In Radio Program

On Sunday afternoon, March 6, Colby College will broadcast its first contribution to "The Maine College Review." The Review is a radio program presented through the facilities of station WGAN in Portland, and its purpose is to inform the general public and especially prospective college students about what the Maine colleges are doing. Each school is free to present whatever it wishes during its fifteen minute program.

The object of the first Colby show is to tell about some of the people who have come to Mayflower Hill to enrich the lives of the members of our community. Bob Gula, a sophomore, will interview three recent visitors to the campus. This group will consist of Dave Brubeck, Prof. John T. Dunlop, who delivered the year's first Gabrielson Lecture, and William Pollard, speaker at the Religious Convocation.

Colby will present two other programs this spring. One of them will probably be devoted to music at Colby, and the subject for the third has not yet been decided. Any suggestions would be welcomed by Bob Gula or Mr. Richard Dyer of the Public Relations Department.

Winnie Illum Pum

Si quis Winnie Illum Pum (Anglice Winnie the Pooh) amat, domum Professoris Allen veniat die Solis ad horam 8:30 post meridiem ad illum librum celebrum legendum. Amnes qui lingua latina vel paulum sunt imbuti amantissime accipientur.

Department Teas

The Department Teas, to which all Freshmen and all Senior majors are invited, will be held in Smith Lounge of Runnels Union from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. These teas give the Freshmen an opportunity to meet and ask questions of the faculty and seniors in the field in which they might be interested in majoring. At each tea, a member of the department will speak informally on the major in this department.

March 8 Modern Languages
March 9 Business Administration
March 15 Psychology and Education
March 16 Economics and Sociology
April 5 Art, Music, Philosophy and Religion
April 6 Biology, Chemistry, Geology Mathematics and Physics.
April 12 History
April 13 English and Classics
April 19 Government

Campus Movie

The campus movie for this weekend will be **The Bad Seed** starring Pat McCormick.

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Janet Stoddard
Dorothy L. Thompson
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JANUARY PLAN

Continued from Page One

able to accommodate the research involved in the program.

Attitude

The second problem dealt with the general attitude of the students; it was feared that there would be too many trips to Sugarloaf, that students would waste their time, that they would not be responsible enough, that there would be "bedlam in the library, people loafing, confusion, lack of interest," that there would be a "mass exodus during the first two weeks and panic during the last two," and that not many people would work steadily for a month. However, the quality of responses received in regard to this questionnaire may be an indication that the students are not as irresponsible as they may feel they are.

Marking System.

Another problem concerned the question of **pass, honors, and fail**; the students sided with the stand which the Echo took last week, stating that just **pass** and **fail** would be sufficient and that the inclusion of **honors** contradicts the spirit and motivation behind the whole program. Both the students and the Echo ask the faculty and administration to reconsider this one objectionable feature of the plan.

Independence

A fourth problem dealt with the "independent" idea of the plan. "Can the program really be inde-

pendent?"

Labs.

The science laboratories constituted a fifth problem: "Being sensitive to the problems with which the science majors will be confronted, I must point out that under the present regulations students cannot use the science facilities either at night or after 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Having the labs open during these times will be a prerequisite to an effective program."

Curfews

There is yet one final problem which has been given almost no attention and yet is one of some significance: it concerns women's curfews. "Girls' curfews are ridiculous and unfair! Having to leave the library at 10:15 is extremely bad; having to break up studying is a definite disadvantage. We have to look at our watches every 15 minutes to make sure we're on time. We can't be absorbed in our work. There's always the thought that we've got to be in."

Thus in summary we see that the students questioned and found problems with not only the same features that the Echo mentioned last week but also a few others of high concern: the library, the marking system, the student attitudes, the labs, and the women's curfew.

The Echo will continue its stand against the marking system; it will try to investigate the library, the laboratory, and the curfew system, and it will try to print all new information concerning the program. It will also from time to time feature a description of a specific program from some department. It still invites letters of positive or negative criticism and of further analysis or comment.

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Mule Varsity Upsets Ranking Maine Bears

Using ball control as their slingshot, Colby's cunning cagers slayed Brian McCall's ranked Black Bears in the last, and what is sure to be the most remembered of the games played at Wadsworth Field-house this year. It was a stellar team performance which executed the well planned victory. This year's hoopsters never played with more poise, more desire, or more skill.

Colby jumped right into the lead on two foul shots scored by Dave Thaxter. Maine countered with 3 points on a basket by Shiner and a free throw by Chappelle. It surprised almost everyone to see the Mules employing a close man-to-man defense. The Mules regained the lead on a basket by Swensen and retained it as Burke, Kelly, Swensen, and Kinne all combined to bring Colby's total to 15. Maine during this time only managed to score a total of 8 — seven of them scored by Shiner. Maine called time out to talk it over.

After the time out, Maine scored six quick points to cut Colby's now dwindling lead to a mere digit, "This is more like it," remarked a worried Maine fan as he sat back more comfortably. He moved forward very soon, however, as the Mules, working for good shots, hitting when they found them, and playing solid defense, increased their lead to 30-24, at the half. "Wait! Chappelle starts to hit," the disgruntled Black Bear rooter stated to no one in particular as he got up to get a hot dog.

Maine took the court for the second half looking very determined but not quite as confident as they had in the first session. If they had any doubts as to their ultimate victory, the same probably could not be said of the majority of the 2000 fans watching; especially when Larry Shiner opened the half by popping in two jump shots to cut Colby's lead to 30-28. Now was the time for the Mules to show poise, not panic. And panic they didn't. Still playing "control ball", they worked around the Maine zone looking for the good shot. In this way they reeled off seven straight points as John Kelly flipped in two field goals and a free throw and Captain Swensen hit on a jump. This is what Colby was hoping for. Although Maine came back with two consecutive baskets, the Mules, with a six point lead showing on the scoreboard, were now able to force McCall's chargers to come out of their zone by going into a semi-freeze. The semi-freeze was of course accompanied by shouts of, "Why don't you play basketball, Williams?" Williams was playing basketball — winning basketball.

Colby maintained an 8 point lead at the 10 minute mark of the half and increased this to 13 with around 4 minutes remaining. Maine in desperation went into a tight press but Colby, with cool ball handling led

by Kinne and Thaxter, turned the press to their own advantage. Time and again the Mules were able to find a man all alone under the basket for an easy lay up.

With time running out and a big smile on his face, Lee Williams, individually brought Swensen, Burke, Kinne and Kelly out of the game to the standing applause of an appreciative crowd. Dave Thaxter, the only starter who remained in, scored the last basket of the contest which ended with Colby on the right end of the rather routish score of 68-50.

Captain Charlie Swensen played what must rank as one of the finest, if not the finest, game of his Colby basketball career. Not only did Charlie score 14 points in the game, but he turned in a tremendous defensive performance holding Maine's Skip Chappelle to only ten points. Chappelle was so bothered that, besides not scoring well, he took many forced and poor shots. He even had a jump shot slapped right back at him.

It was a team victory, as the scoring shows. Leading the point-getters was John Kelly with 16, followed by Swensen and Thaxter with 14, and Kinne and Burke with 11 each. Much credit, though he didn't score a point, must be given to General Lee who masterminded the victory plot. Exuberantly happy after the game, Coach Williams lavished praise on the team saying, "This was the greatest Colby team in five years out there tonight." Many of the people in the stands went away with the same feeling.

Intramural Basketball League

	Won	Lost
L.C.A.	5	0
D.K.E.	4	1
Pi Lambs	3	1
A.T.O.	3	2
D.U.	2	2
Zetes	2	3
K.D.R.	2	3
Phi Deltas	2	3
Tau Deltas	1	4
Sigma Theta	0	5

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Help Coming From Freshman Hockey With 6-2-1 Record

This year's freshman hockey team, coached by John Simpson, finished their season with a record of sixwise two losses, and a tie. The record does not tell the whole story, however, for the two losses and the tie all came in overtime games.

A strong Harvard JV team handed the frosh sextet their first overtime loss by a 3-2 margin. The only other Baby Mule defeat came in a 3-2 overtime contest with Bowdoin. The Bowdoin defeat was the last game of the season and Colby was without the services of star defenseman Jack Mechem who had sustained a separated shoulder. Earlier in the year the Baby Mules edged out Bowdoin, 5-4. The lone tie was a 1-1 overtime game with St. Dom's High School of Lewiston. The frosh recorded wins over St. Dom's, the Bowdoin frosh, Waterville High, and UNH frosh, Bridgton Academy, and Hebron Academy.

Dave Sveden and Dave Campbell were the team's leading scorers with their linemate John Choate and defenseman Jack Mechem not far behind. Don Short at defense and Bill Anderson in the goal were also standouts. A scrappy second line of Tony Wilkins, Ed Malley, and Jerry Hollins, though lacking the scoring punch of the first line, contributed greatly to the team's success. Also seeing action for the Baby Mules this year were Dave Chase, Ben Potter, Steve Goldberg, Myron Kazanjian, Barney Hallowell, and Jerry Zoehler.

The starting six of Bill Anderson, Jack Mechem, Don Short, Dave Campbell, Dave Sveden, and John Choate, right now appear to be the most like prospects for next year's varsity.

Intramural Hockey League

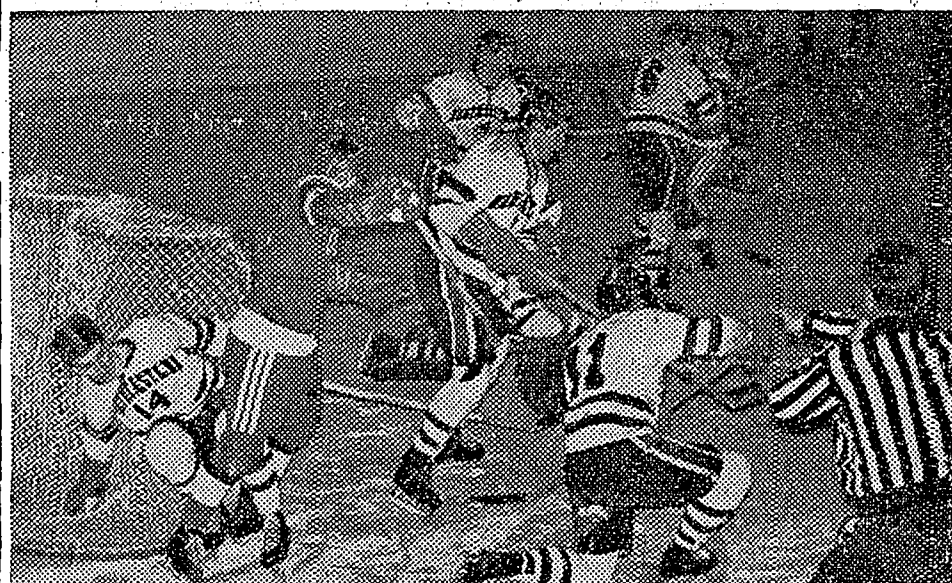
Tau Deltas	10 points
D.K.E.	8 points
A.T.O.	8 points
L.C.A.	7 points
K.D.R.	6 points
Zetes	4 points
Phi Deltas	4 points
D.U.	1 point
Sigma Theta	0 points

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Mules Rip Northeastern; Compile 18 - 5 Record



"YOU — two minutes for interference!"

The Colby College varsity hockey squad closed out its most successful season in the history of the school as it routed Northeastern University 9 to 3 at Alford Arena last Saturday night. The victory gave the Mules an 18 and 5 season record, topping last year's 16 and 7 mark. Their N.C.A.A. mark this season closes at an admirable 16 and 4.

Star right winger, Ron Ryan picked up two goals and five assists to bring his season total to an incredible 34 goals, 58 assists, for 92 point. His linemates, co-captain John Maguire and Sandy Boardman, playing their last games for the White Mules, also went out in a blaze of glory. Maguire flashed two red-lighters to go along with a pair of assists, while Boardman registered his fifth hat-trick of the season besides picking up a couple of assists. This line, which is the highest scoring line in the nation, truly became a "production line" this season with 213 points on 99 goals and 114 assists.

The first line was backed up by the fine defensive work of Don Young, co-captain Harry Wilmerding, and Murray Daley, along with the steady performance of the second line of Fred Sears, Pete and Mike Archer.

The first period saw much rough action and little scoring as seven penalties were dishd out. Maguire registered the first marker at the 12:35 mark on a pass from Ryan.

Boardman flashed his hat-trick in the second stanza, with Ryan and Young assisting on the first and last, and Ryan alone working on the middle one. Art Chisholm, high

scorer for Northeastern, tallied two goals between Boardman's trio.

The Mules broke things open in the third period much to the delight of the highly partisan crowd as they racked up five more scores with Wilmerding and Sandy Arens joining in also.

Besides Maguire and Boardman, playing their last games in a Mule uniform were Wilmerding, Arens, Sears, and Paul Beck.

BASKETBALL

Colby's slim chances of tying for first place in the State Series were forever washed down the drain when they dropped a sloppily played 57-53 overtime contest to Bates last Saturday night on the victor's home court. The defeat lowered the Mules State Series record to 4-4 but did not lower them from the second spot in the standings. Bates Series record now stands at 4-5. Colby's defeat coupled with Maine's victory of Bowdoin gave Brian McCall and his Bears the State title for the second consecutive year.

Colby lost the Bates game from the foul line, scoring on only 14 of 24 attempts.

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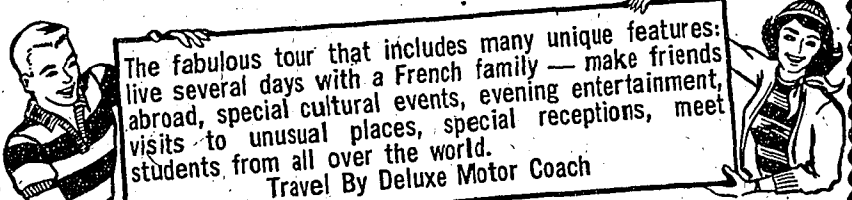
MARCH 11

Strider, Mrs. Nickerson Sing With Glee Club



The Colby College Glee Club combined with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Rouben Gregorian, in presenting a concert Monday evening at the Opera House. Mrs. Ruth Nickerson, soprano, and President Robert E. L. Strider, baritone, were soloists.

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DEAN'S LIST

Continued from Page Three

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Continued from Page Two
still to be fought by students and citizens that they want to read a complacent, accepting, and blind account of Colby as a Utopia achieved in every Friday's ECHO? If so, I think they have derived little from the very fine education Colby provides for them.

Yours truly,
Jacqueline Nunez

To The Reader:

The Colby Bugle (a six page mimeographed paper published by several Colby students) stated with regard to the two letters to the editor concerning Pi Lambda Phi which appeared in the ECHO (February 24, 1961): "However it is easy enough to see how they did get printed inasmuch as the ECHO Editor and the two alleged authors are not only ranking ECHO staff members, but are also brothers of Pi Lambda Phi (who have gone, or are trying to go inactive)."

"I should like to make it clear that my decisions concerning editorial policy are in no way affected by my former affiliations with Pi Lambda Phi.

In the light of the Bugle's criticisms I should like to clarify my editorial policy. The BUGLE charged that the ECHO concerns itself with destructive criticisms only, and asserted that the ECHO should instead offer solutions to the campus problems. I should think it would be obvious that solutions to problems cannot be offered until the problems themselves are recognized

Print Exhibition Is Being Presented Through March 24

A valuable and interesting exhibition of Gothic and Renaissance Prints is now being shown at the Bixler Art and Music Building and will continue through March 24. This exhibition of forty-six prints and two illustrated books of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries is the first in a series of three exhibitions which will cover the complete history of print-making in Europe and America. Two major techniques, woodcutting and engraving (historically the first two evolved) are represented. Special attention is given to the major artists who gave these techniques their particular refinement. These artists include Durer and Schongauer in Germany; Mantegna and Pollaiuolo in Italy; and many other representing France and the Netherlands as well. Among the institutions lending prints for this exhibition are: The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; the National Gallery of Art, Washington; and the Colby College Library.

and defined. It is the policy of the ECHO to suggest areas which may embody problems, attempt to define the problems, and then offer solutions to them.

The editor

The greeter or casual host should extend himself a bit in probing for common grounds for conversation during the meal. This may well start with the man's home city. If he comes from Alton, Illinois, you may remember that the famous abolitionist editor, Lovejoy, was lynched in Alton . . . A complimentary remark about a visitor's home town or state is a good way to start warming him up. — *The Toastmaster*.

Like "That was a nice job you did on Lovejoy." From the *New Yorker*, January 14, 1961.

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Chess Maestro Defeats 27, Ties 3

Chess Grandmaster William Lombardy opened a transcontinental tour when he performed here at Colby, on Sunday, February 26. The personable, 23 year old maestro of the chessboard gave a lecture and simultaneous exhibition at Roberts Union.

In his talk, Lombardy emphasized the inadequacy of following set principles about the game, blindly. Books on chess, he explained make many dogmatic statements which in a given tactical situation may prove to be entirely false. He illustrated his point by explaining a game he won in the 1954 New York State Championship.

Then Lombardy proceeded with the exhibition, in which he defeated 27 opponents while allowing 3 draws. Sue Freeman was the only Colby student to hold the master even. Larry Eldridge, former assistant in the Colby public relations office and his son Larry, Jr., aged 6 scored the other draws. Steve Brudina, who lasted 53 moves, offered the longest resistance by a Colby student.

Over 200 students played or were spectators at the event, which was the successor to a similar performance which International Grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky gave here a year ago.

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Arnold Air Society Takes New Pledges

If, during the past week, you have observed not only a "Blue Monday", but also a "Blue Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday," don't be too suspicious. This wearing of the uniform is not an alert, but part of the Arnold Air Society pledging program.

Arnold Air Society is a fraternal organization composed of select members of AFROTC. The society was first conceived in 1947 at the University of Cincinnati. Since then, it has grown in members and stature to its present one hundred and seventy seven (177) squadrons throughout the United States. The objectives of the AAS as stated in its constitution are to advance air and space age citizenship; to support airpower and its role in national security; to further the purpose, mission, tradition and concept of the U.S.A.F.; and to aid in the development of an effective Air

Force Officer.

Colby is the home of the C. Philip Christie Squadron commanded by Major John Whitehead, other members are: Capt. Carl Stieler, Lt. Robert Wright, Lt. Edwin Gow, Lt. Bruce Turner, Lt. Samuel McCleery, Joseph Wright, Allston Weller, Harmon Withee and Donald Legro.

The candidates now participating in the pledging program are: David Bromley, Edward Buyniski, Carl Caito, Richard Cote, Timothy Dakin, Frederic Green, James Johnson, Ralph Kimball, Bruce Law, Robert Metzler, Gordon Moog, Robert Pierce, Rodney Pierce, Justin

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SCM SPONSORS

Continued from Page Three
civil justice, the cold war, and New-England campuses.

The Reverend James Lawson has been instrumental in the Southern struggle for civil rights, notably in Nashville, Tennessee. He was expelled from Vanderbilt University divinity school as a result of his action in sit-in demonstrations. He is also active in the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Students from Colby will be attending this conference. It is open to all students, and those interested should contact Sally Morrill.

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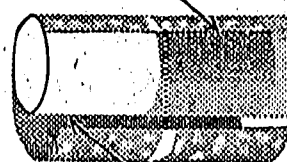
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Pure white outer filter

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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