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Russian Expert Will Lecture On Changing Soviet Policy



Dr. Ernest Simmons

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, Russian literature and civilization specialist, one of nine scholars participating in the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program will be at Bates on February 8 and 9. "Is Soviet Policy changing?" will be the subject of his public lecture in the Little Theatre at 8 on Monday evening, February 8.

Formerly chairman of the department of Slavic languages and professor of Russian literature at Columbia University, Dr. Simmons played a major role in developing Russian area studies in the United States. He served the Russian Institute at Columbia as staff specialist on the literature of Russia and the Soviet Union.

At Cornell University (1942-46), he directed the intensive Russian language program and Russian literature at Harvard University.

With a research grant from the Russian Institute, Dr. Simmons, in 1958, to devote more time to writing and research, made his sixth trip to the

STUDENT OPINION REQUESTED

President Phillips has appointed a faculty committee to study the role of both chapel and assembly in the 4/3 program. This committee is interested in constructive student opinion on this matter. Students are encouraged to communicate their ideas, verbally or in writing, to Senate member, Bob Gough, P.O. #256, who will transmit these ideas to the committee. All communication on this topic **MUST** be in within a week after this notice appears.

U.S.S.R. since 1928. At this time he resigned his duties at Columbia.

He has written authoritative studies of Tolstoy, Dostoevski, and Pushkin, and his biography of Chekhov, published in 1962, was a contender for the National Book Award. During 1963 and 1964, Dr. Simmons was a senior fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University, where he began writing a
(Please turn to Page 3)

Hamilton And Fetter Appointed As Visiting Soc. Lecturers

The appointments of Dr. Catherine R. W. Hamilton, of Newfane, Vt., and Dr. George C. Fetter, of Corvallis Oregon, as Visiting Lecturers in Sociology at Bates College for the second semester of the current College year, has been announced by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President. They will replace Dr. Peter P. Jonitis, associate professor of sociology, who is on leave, and Dr. Anders M. Myhrman, professor emeritus of sociology, who will devote the second semester to writing and research.

Dr. Catherine R. W. Hamilton
A native of Rethesay, Isle of Bute, Scotland, Dr. Hamilton did her undergraduate work and received her M. A. in economics and psychology at St. Andrews University in Scotland. A second master's degree and her Ph. D. in social economics were awarded at the University of Toronto in Canada in 1926 and 1932, respectively.

Following Y. W. C. A. work in England and Canada, Dr. Hamilton became a fellow in the department of child development at Mills College in California, and later, head of the sociology department at Keuka College in New York from 1945-57. After retiring from Keuka, she served as head of the sociology department at Barber-Scotia College, Concord, N. C., for two years, and most recently was director of special services with the rank of professor of sociology and anthropology at Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C.

Dr. George C. Fetter

Born in upstate New York, Dr. Fetter received his A. B. degree at Hamilton College in 1943 and, following service in the U. S. Navy during World War II, earned his M.A. and

High Attendance Mark Set

LYN AVERY CROWNED QUEEN AT "BIGGEST CARNIVAL IN YEARS"

A dramatic entrance by Carnival Queen Lyn Avery to the dance "Sleighride to the Stars" last Saturday night marked the high point of what has been called "the best Carnival in years".

Miss Avery's entrance came after three days of festivities on and near the Bates Campus.

On Thursday, January 28, at 12:30 PM Mrs. John Reed, wife of Governor Reed lit the ceremonial torch which was carried out of the Capitol by Augusta native Frank Rollins. Other torch bearers were Robert Plumb, Bruce Lyman, and Bruce Wilson. Basil Richardson ran the torch into campus and onto the ice.



Queen Lyn Avery

At 5:30 the torch lit a 15 foot bonfire on the puddle and the Carnival Court made its entrance in a sleigh pulled by two National Champion Clydesdale horses.

Mr. John B. Annett Assistant to the President, Crowned Lyn Avery '65 Carnival Queen. Members of the court were Carol Bishop, Penelope Cande, Anne Googins, Minda Hamelsky, Judith Morris, and Karin Mueller. All of the court are seniors.

After the crowning, Lewiston Mayor Robert Couturier, '61 said a few words to the crowd estimated at over 200.

Following a steak dinner at Rand, a Hayloft Party was held in Chase Hall. Couples took time out from a dance organized by Joel Davidson '67, to participate in sleigh and hay rides. The two Clydesdales took groups around campus in a sleigh, and two more horses pulled students in a hay wagon in the area development north of the campus. Commenting on the dance, one student said "everyone made out all right".

Singing, bells on the sleigh, and occasional light snow flurries made the evening pleasant for participants.

Friday Ski Trip

On Friday morning, 4 buses left campus at 8:00 AM for the Carnival outing at Sunday River Ski Area. Skiing conditions were excellent and non-skiers enjoyed toboggans and other recreational facilities. Snow-cats took some students to the top of the mountain.

The lifts closed at 4:30 and most of the 200 participants went directly to the lodge. About twenty students took advantage of the Finnish Sauna Baths made available
(Please turn to Page 2)

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Bates Oratorical Contest will be held February 25. See the Main Bulletin Board for details.



Suzanne Johnson and Larry Brown Star in ANTIGONE

Antigone Opens Tomorrow Night!

The Robinson Player's production of Sophocles' **ANTIGONE** has been rescheduled for performance this week. Three performances will be presented — at eight o'clock pm, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, in the Little Theatre.

Tickets purchased in advance for the previously scheduled performances will be honored for the presentation on the corresponding night. The box office will be open to

make any necessary changes from 7:00 to 8:30 pm tonight, and each night before the performance.

Suzanne Johnson, as Antigone, and Lawrence Brown, as Creon, are the two leading characters. Other members of the cast are: Bonnie Messenger, Ismene; Robert Cornell, sentry; Albert Armington, messenger; Gary Chamberlain, Teiresias; Jeffrey Raff, Haemon; Alexandra Baker, Eurydice; Ronald Marsh, boy.

(Carnival from Page 1)

by Sunday River Director Uel Gardner.

At 7:30, Mel Burrowes and Charlie Love sang in the Main Lodge. Charlie Love delighted listeners with songs about ski towns and Marines. Carnival Director Larry Brown reported that he and Charlie Love entertained the audience by exchanging banter about each other. When asked for a statement Larry Brown said "Charlie won Friday night."

Another student added thoughtfully that "Just the same, Charlie can't deny that if the wind ever stopped blowing in Wyoming the telephone poles would fall down."

Sleighride to the Stars

After a loss at the hockey game and low attendance at the Snowgames, Outing Club officials were ready to despair when the band did not arrive at 8:00 PM. After a few minutes of panic the band arrived late and music started at about 8:45.

In the receiving line were Newton Clark '65, Outing Club President; Carol Bishop '65, Member of the Court and Newton's date; President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips; Dean and Mrs. George R. Healy; Molly Anderson '67, Carnival Co-Chairman; Outing club advisors Dr. T. P. Wright and Mr. Richard Sampson. Mrs. Sampson, and Carnival co-Chairman Larry Brown '66.

Over 150 couples danced to the music of Dick Madison's Band. The Gym was decorated with strips of purple and white crepe paper, and one wall was covered entirely with aluminum foil and stars. Bath Patton, '67 and Peter Anderson '67 were co-chairmen of decorating.

Winners of the snow sculpture contest as announced Saturday night were First Prizes: **Dragon**, by Smith Middle, Chase, and Hacker; Second Prize: **Swan** by Frye, East Parker, Mitchell and Milliken; Third Prize: **Aquarius the Beer Bearer**, by J.B. and Page.

From 11:00 P.M. until 1:00 AM, the Chase Hall Ballroom was decorated as a "Castle in the Clouds". Karen Gulbrandson '67 and Tom Hayden '66 supervised the midnight Soiree at which punch was served with cheese and crackers. Chase Hall was decorated with imitation Old English standards and weapons, warmed by a New England fire.

(Please turn to Page 3)

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Coram Library Awarded Mark VII Microcard Reader

The Bates College Library has been selected by the Grants Committee of the Association of College and Research Libraries to receive a grant in kind provided by the MICROCARD FOUNDATION, INC. of West Salem, Wisconsin. Bates is one of some 100 college libraries throughout the country selected to receive a MARK VII Microcard reader and six serial titles on Microcards, representing a gift amounting to some \$1200.

The Mark VII microcard reader represents the culmination of years of engineering research and offers maximum optical precision and reader comfort.

Through use of this machine materials reduced from a standard page to an area of less than one half inch may be easily read. Some 48 pages can be placed on the face of a 3 x 5 inch Microcard. This format lends itself particularly well to the reproduction or republication of scholarly sets not in frequent use. Microcards permit acquisition of sets no longer available in the original form and require a minimum of library storage space.

The Microcard sets provided by the grant include: Index medicus. Series I. 1879-99. 21

volumes in 163 cards; Materialien zur Kunde des alteren in 127 cards; New Shakespeare Society, London. Publications, 1874-1904; in 41 volumes in 125 cards; Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland. Journal, 1834-63, 20 vols. in 104 cards; Royal Society of London. Philosophical transactions, 1751-80; 25 volumes in 212 cards; Veteran scriptorum et monumentorum histicorum, 1924-33, in 9 volumes in 132 cards.

The Mark VII has joined Coram Library's other readers in the microreading area near the circulation desk. Many students have approached the back files of the New York Times and the Lewiston Evening Journal through use of the Recordak film reader. Back files of needed periodicals are also being acquired on film.

Last fall the library purchased a set of the British Parliamentary Debates, 3d series, 1830-91 (Hansard) on Readex microprint cards. This 356 volume set, issued on 3833 six by nine inch cards, is of particular significance to history and political science majors. Microformat materials are becoming increasingly important to faculty and student research.



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(Simmons from Page 1)
book on Russian realism.

A member of the Board of Editors of the *British Slavonic and East European Review*, and formerly general editor of the series of *Columbia Slavic Studies*, Dr. Simmons has contributed articles to many popular magazines and learned journals. He is the author of *Through the Glass of Soviet Literature, Continuity and Thought* and *Russian Fiction and Soviet Ideology*.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program was begun in 1956 to enable more schools to have leading scholars participate in campus activities. Under this program, sponsored by the United Chapters, a Scholar spends several days on campus giving a public lecture, leading classroom discussions, and meeting informally with students and faculty.

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BATES ABROAD '64

By David Fulenwider '66

Tokyo, Japan
January 13, 1965

Last week I was looking over a month-old American newspaper, (not to imply that newer newspapers are unavailable in this country). A large map of the world lay before me, each nation shaded according to its form of government. Finding myself in Japan, I observed that country's shade on the map. Black dots. The key claimed, "DEMOCRACY." I nodded approval. Then, almost as quickly, the strong thought, "This is an over-simplification," occurred to me.

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shores I had usually had great confidence in the story of Japan's post-1945 recovery—both politically and economically—and I easily assumed that no outstanding questions remained concerning her political position or structure.

Now I believe to the contrary. The serious question which presents itself to the democratically oriented political scientist is this; how viable is this form of democracy? What is its basis, and what kind of support does it receive?

Assuming that readers are aware that Japan has a parliamentary form of government and that she is presently governed by the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), or Conservatives, I would like to address myself to this question with reference to the political opposition, that is, the JSP, or the Japan Socialist Party.

Unlike the major democracies of the West, the Japanese political scene does not exhibit a "loyal opposition." We live within a political structure which relies upon bi-partisanship for its stability and effectiveness in both domestic and foreign policy. There is general agreement between major parties on the basic policies of States. In Japan the Socialist Party does not provide this (phenomenon of) bi-partisanship in connection with the Conservative Party.

Hardly a day passes when it is not possible to pick up a Japanese daily newspaper and read of severe Socialist criticism of Conservative policy on any issue. The opposition party opposes practically everything the Government intends or does.

The crux of the entire problem lies in the fact that the SP members, policies and platforms are found leaning far to the left. The Party has frequent contact with the Communist Party of mainland China. "Classical Marxism" still has great appeal for a

Drouais Portrait Presented To Bates Art Gallery

A portrait of a young lady by Francois Hubert Drouais has been given to Bates Col-

lege by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schmutz, of Great Neck, New York, President Charles F. Phillips announced recently. The painting has been added to the College's permanent collection in the Treat Art Gallery.

"We are deeply indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Schmutz for this valuable addition to our permanent art collection," said Dr. Phillips. "It will be placed in our Treat Gallery along with their three earlier gifts to the College—Mme. Adelaide by Jean Marc Nattier, 'John Henderson' by Thomas Gainsborough, and 'Portrait of a Young Lady' by William Beechey."

Francois Hubert Drouais was born in Paris in 1727. The son of painter Hubert Drouais, he studied under his father as well as under several other contemporary artists. Noted for his portraits of children, Drouais became painter for the French court where he portrayed various members of the royal family and the high aristocracy including Louis XV, Du Barry, and Mme. de Pompadour. Before his death in 1775, he was elected to membership in the Academie Francaise.

The oil, which is 28½ by 23 inches, is a waist length portrait of a young lady seated at a table de toilette. She is wearing an olive green negligee trimmed with Alencon lace and rose-pink bowknots, has a white Pointe Duchesse lace trimmed mantle tied about her throat, and holds in her right hand a rouge box, while a rouge stick is in her left hand.

The Drouais is shown in the current exhibit in the Bates College Treat Gallery.

On Sunday morning, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, Professor of Philosophy addressed an estimated 100 people in the college chapel. The theme of his message was taken from *The Little Prince*, by Saint-Exupery.

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(Carnival con't from Pg. 2)

On Sunday morning, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, Professor of Philosophy addressed an estimated 100 people in the college chapel. The theme of his message was taken from *The Little Prince*, by Saint-Exupery.

Singing Entertainment

Bates Students, Faculty and Guests were entertained from 2 until 5 Sunday afternoon by Carolyn Hester and Brandywine Singers. Miss Hester sang a number of songs relating to the current racial problem in Mississippi. She also encouraged audience participation in several songs.

The Brandywine Singers kept the audience laughing with puns and many light songs, as well as several ballads and poems.

The male group joined Miss Hester to sing the last number, "May All Your Ramblins' Bring You Joy."

EDITORIALS

Planning for Winter Carnival 1965 began as early as last August, and the high degree of efficiency seen in every event testified to enthusiasm and confidence throughout the Outing Club Council. When questioned about any particular activity, President Newton Clark, and Co-Chairmen Molly Anderson and Larry Brown were immediately able to name the individual(s) responsible for the planning, organization, and direction of each event, be it ski trip, midnight soiree, decorations, or courtesies. These individuals carried out their jobs with precision and care.

Many campus organizations would do well to note the OC's organization and originality. The midnight Soiree is just one example of OC organization. Swords and Standards on the walls, white candle-lit tables, background music and the murmur of voices combined to create an atmosphere which was for many students the first opportunity to have any memories relating to any kind of glowing grates. Other campus organizations might well make note of this innovation and investigate the possibilities of repeating it.

Many people have said this was the best carnival, and more have given serious thought to the possibility of it being the last. In the past there has been question whether attendance warranted the effort and expense of Carnival. The 4/3 Plan presents greater problems. The turnout for this carnival (over 200 ski-trippers, over 150 couples at the dance, and over 100 couples at the soiree) indicate that a carnival or winter weekend could be a valuable festival. One of the difficulties involved in fitting such a weekend into the 4/3 Plan is that there will be no semester break, since Final Examinations will precede Christmas vacation.

There is no question that February and March are the cruelest of college months — a winter weekend in February would be an ideal time for such a festival. We encourage the administration to investigate the possibilities of calling off Saturday — and perhaps Friday — classes sometime in February 1966 to allow the Bates Outing Club to bring Bates to life once again with the white colours of snow, glistening crowns, and last but not least, glowing grates in Chase Hall.

P. R.

Bates Student



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

I doubt if there are many on this Campus who get more pleasure from a Bates victory than I do. Because of the poor sportsmanship displayed by a segment of our student body I got very little satisfaction from our defeat of Bowdoin Wednesday, January 13.

Milton Lindholm
Dean of Admissions

NEW VOICES

To the Editor:

The recent suspension from Bates of what I consider trivial reasons has inflamed me sufficiently to abandon my recently-acquired, sedate, disillusioned posture (I'm teaching Freshman English) and mount a painful old hobby-horse of mine—criticism of Bates.

First, will everybody please read "Status Seeking in Academia," by David Boroff (teacher at N.Y.U.) in *Saturday Review*, 19 December 1964. It's short (3 pp.) and sweet (it's all about what Bates could be with some effort).

Second, read (if you wish) indulgently the following "article." I wrote it in a fit of passion at the beginning of my senior year—as the first "book review" in my ephemeral column, "New Voices," and suppressed its "publication" because I felt it would have done more harm than good. I present it now, untouched and unrevised (except for the last paragraph, which is concerned with the column and not the school), as a historical document, full of the sophomorphisms, cliches, and inexplicable frustrations of a dissatisfied undergraduate. Realize that the conditions that produced this reaction are unhealthy, unnecessary, and ultimately debilitating to intelligent students.

Third, understand that Bates has strong points: mainly, several excellent teachers; it also has many good students—intelligent, curious, unsatisfied—students who "mean it." Very likely Bates would have many more "good students" if there were a healthier atmosphere (see the Boroff article). New building are nice, the new 3/2 plan is nice, a winning season in sports is nice, Bates on the "top 31" is nice—but it is the "way of thinking" (to use the words of a former *Student* editor), the intellectual climate, and the vigorous exploration of ideas that make or break a college—and in this respect, Bates has a long way to go.

Lastly, realize that this letter and the words of any concerned student grow out of very real problems—problems of the first order of importance to the administrators and teachers at Bates. Students want and need guides and masters to help find keys to open the myriad and mysterious boxes of knowledge, truth, beauty, and enlightenment. But masters must remember that their apprentices are young men and women,

that they have many needs and desires, and that most are more than willing to work and sweat—if the work allowed or given to them is significant.

Perhaps these sentiments, ambiguous and general though they may be, will strike a spark somewhere; they will likely be buried in the mausoleums of dead liberals. But they had to be written. "All that is necessary," E. Burke reminds us, "for the forces of evil to triumph in this world is for enough good men to do nothing." I write that "evil" with tongue-in-cheek—I don't want to advocate any violence.

Yours for a better school,
John R. Holt '64

The following is the "article" Holt mentioned in his letter. Ed.

Are Students Really Necessary? by John Rowe Holt a few words; Bates Student Press; by subscription.

A very short volume, distributed on September 25 of this year, and printed in a limited edition for a select group of readers entitled *Are Students Really Necessary?* by John Rowe Holt is now creating a great deal of excitement in the mind of this reviewer. The reasons for this are clear. Mr. Holt, long a student himself, has ruthlessly analyzed the most critical problem confronting the educational raison d'être of the American institution of higher learning. What is that problem that so plagues the minds of educators of two continents? Hold on to your blue slips, kiddies, here it comes—should students be allowed to exist in college?

Please, please! I can hear your guffaws from here, and I am not a little crushed by your callous mockery. "What a ridiculous question," you say. "Quite obviously the answer to it is a simple and unqualified 'no.'" I only ask you smug people, you confident, assured *hommes du monde*—I only ask that you examine the situation more closely—examine yourselves more closely. "Know thyself." Remember that nug from cultch 301, the one you didn't have to learn because you heard about it six years ago on a Walt Disney animation-compendium of world culture? Well now's the time to put that knowledge you suffered to attain—to work!

Three years ago, lessee, that would make it about 1960, the big question was put to me so bluntly it well-nigh rocked me back on my heels. "God," I exclaimed, "all along I thought college was a place to go and study and get passionate in the learning process, and get dialectical, and do real self-educational type stuff. Well, that just goes to show just how wrong one can justly be. My questioning, troubled mind was put to ease. That went out with the pari-

patetics and symposiums—the mind plus wine get-togethers. Times have indeed changed. Don't believe that line they hand you about the "classic unchangeableness of man's nature." Bunk. Sheer bunk. The renaissance man? Educated in everything? The catholic ideal? Forget it. Forget it, that is, if you wish to survive—for no one need tell you that it's a dog's world, and cannibalism abounds. It's success, excuse me, Success that counts and it has to be able to be measured. Assuredly one needs measurement. Psychologists tell us that they can, even measure minds and have the tests to prove it. Skinner even says he can control our minds. I believe it. I won't argue against authority. (What he doesn't tell us is that he is a robot, controlled by an evil agent from Pluto).

Ay me! What is a student to do? There are teaching machines on all sides, and the threat is great that there will be student machines too, if there aren't already. Fortunately, there are some students left to fight the good fight. It is a long, hard struggle to attain studentdom. One has to break innumerable locks to gain entrance to knowledge. One has to beat off hordes of grinning demons that threaten his very existence. (They are grinning because they mean well). True, one has to work within the framework of a vocational school to get what they called in the good old days an education but with the vigor and strength of the new frontier, anything is possible although most is improbable.

APPLICATIONS

A thirty-six percent increase in applications for admission to Bates College as compared with last year, was reported Monday by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates President.

"Applicants for next fall's freshman class," said Dr. Phillips "continue to run far ahead of a year ago. At this time last year, about 750 had applied. Today the comparable figure is well in excess of 1,000."

The Bates College President added that "by mid-February, after which applications will not be accepted, the total number of applications will probably exceed 1,500. From this number, a freshman class of between 250 and 275 will be admitted to the College."

As reported previously, this year's number of applications at Bates includes many high school students who seek admission to the College's extended college year program. By going to classes for ten months each year, students under this program can graduate in three years instead of the traditional four years.

So far, a sample study indicates that over one-third of next year's applicants will enroll in the extended year program.

GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS
WEDNESDAY, 3 February

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON—Men, Training Programs in Accounts Administration, Branch, Control, Credit-Loan, International and Trust Divisions; Secretarial positions for women. Interviewer: Mr. Emory C. Mower.

UPJOHN COMPANY—Men, Pharmaceutical Sales (science majors preferred). Interviewer: Mr. Robert R. Mahon.

THURSDAY, 4 February

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—Men and Women, Home Office Management Training Programs; Field

Sales Positions, Group Experience Analysts, Group Underwriting, Programming, Job Analyst (Home Office or Field). Interviewers: Mr. Paul Aldrich, Mr. Robert Bencks.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY—Men, Management Training in Store Operation, Controller activity, Credit Sales and Data Processing. GROUP MEETING - 4 P. M. WEDNESDAY, 3 February. Interviewer: Mr. Charles Cresy.

FRIDAY, 5 February

BOSTON GAS COMPANY—Men, Training Program in Business Administration;

Technology. Interviewer: Mr. Lawrence Tangvik.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION—Men and Women, Master of Arts in Teaching Program. SENIORS: Interest in secondary English and history programs; also elementary education. JUNIORS: Any secondary field except foreign languages; also elementary education. Interviewer: Professor David R. Fink.

MONDAY, 8 February

GREAT NORTHERN PAPER COMPANY—Interviewer: Mr. John Rogers.

UNION MUTAL LIFE IN-

SURANCE COMPANY—Interviewer: Mr. David Stanley.

TUESDAY, 9 February

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—Interviewer: Mr. Charles W. Averill.

PROCTER & GAMBLE—Interviewer: Mr. Frank Burnett.

WEDNESDAY, 10 February

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—Interviewer: Mr. Timothy Rodgers.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY—Interviewers: Mr. George S. Brinkerhoff '52, Mr. M. G. Miller.

STANDARD & POOR'S—Interviewer: Mr. Roger Schmutz '45.



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INCIDENTAL INFORMATION

Just prior to the Christmas recess, the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct found it necessary to take an action which it always takes with deep regret: The suspension from the College of two students for what the Committee termed "unacceptable conduct." Since one of the students had an important role in the Robinson Players' "Antigone," it was necessary to postpone the play. In addition, since the editor of the Bates STUDENT insisted on publishing the names of the two students, together with a description of their "unacceptable conduct," publication of the STUDENT was delayed. We have long followed a policy of not releasing the names of students separated or suspended from the College, whether for academic or nonacademic reasons—thereby protecting such students from public exposure. We felt this rule should continue in effect. Two days after the normal publication date, the STUDENT did appear without mentioning the specific names.
(Informally Speaking, #297, by Charles F. Phillips)

"And To These The Lord Sayeth.."

And it came to pass early in the morning of the last day of the semester, there arose a multitude, smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the day of judgment was at hand, and they were sore afraid

For they had left undone those things which they ought to have done, and they had done those things which they ought not to have done, and there was no help to it.

And there were many in the dorms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it availeth not. But some there were who arose peacefully, for they had prepared for themselves the way, and made straight the path of knowledge. And these wise ones were known as the burners of the midnight oil and by others they were called curve lousers.

And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast; and they came into the appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And some had come to PASS, and others had come to PASS OUT.

And some of them repented of their riotous living, and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer.

And the last hour, there came one among them known as the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and he passed among them and went upon his way.

And many and varied were the answers that were given, for some of the teaching had fallen among fertile minds, others had fallen among the fellows, while others still had fallen flat.

And some there were who wrote for one hour, others for two, but some turned away sorrowful; and many of these offered up a little bull, in hopes that they might pacify the instructor, for those were the ones who had not a prayer.

And when they had finished, they gathered up their belongings and went quietly away, each in his own direction. And each one vowing to himself in this manner: "I shall never pass this way again."

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By NICK BASBANES

Finals are over, second semester has begun, and the serious minded sports fan has uncluttered his mind with insignificant things such as Locke, Hobbes, and Hume, and properly realigned his mind to the more serious items at hand. Take for instance the basketball game at Boston Garden this past Sunday. Now what could be more important and exciting than a good, old-fashioned brawl between two keenly opposed athletic teams, The Celtics of Boston, and the Knickerbockers of New York?

It is late in the final quarter with The Celtics winning 95-70, and valuable Bill Russell fouls out for the first time in two years. Bill, as all of you I'm sure are aware, is generally a very gentle man. He's big (6 feet, 9½ inch), but still, he's gentle. That is, until he fouls out (when he thinks that he shouldn't have) and he gets angry. And so does his volatile coach Red Auerbach.

Red stormed up to the referee to foster his opinion on the matter, followed by Russell. Auerbach gets his with his second technical foul of the game, thereby getting expelled himself. The situation gets intense as Auerbach refuses to leave, argues with the New York coach, along with Russell, accentuated by another scuffle that breaks out between a Knickerbocker reserve and The Boston Police detail. This, of course, happens to the delight of the fans, not kept down by the police, for they were too busy keeping the players down.

After everything was over, The Celtics went on to win 123-95, thereby increasing their first place lead over the last place Knickerbockers by 28½ games. Why all the fuss, one probably wonders? As a student of Shakespeare, I would suggest reading "Much Ado About Nothing."

All of this subsequently assures us of the fact that tangible results in sports don't necessarily have to come from the professional media to be meaningful. I submit for evidence the track win Bates unloaded here last Saturday against the University of Vermont. The 87-26 score is impressive, but even more so is the fact that the Bobcats took first place in all 13 events. Double winners were Jay Sweeney in the 600 and 1000 yard runs, and freshman Bob Plumb in the mile and two mile runs. Meet records were set by Wayne Pangburn with at 53'2" hammer heave, and Marty Sauer's 45' 6" shot put.

The impressive win was staged before a large Winter Carnival crowd, described by acting Coach Sigler as the largest of the year. The Thinclad's record now stands at 3-3, putting me in good shape for my pre-season prediction of 7-4. Noteworthy is that all three Bates wins have been over Yankee Conference teams, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, in addition to Vermont, with a probable victory (that's a prediction) over Rhode Island coming up. This is a fine indication of how good a team can be even though it lacks the size and facilities of much larger schools.

This issue goes to press too late to report last night's basketball game with Worcester Tech, and also too late to predict it (hopefully, no prediction is especially needed). The 8-5 record should be positively increased Friday evening when the Coast Guard Academy's team comes up for a contest. The local Pine Tree Warriors drill and bugle corps will provide an interesting half-time show. This group played last fall at the Bowdoin game, and we understand that they have a great indoor show.

The Bowdoin Orient informs us that Peter J. Kostopoulos has been named to succeed retired football coach Nels Corey. The story also tells us that he is their youngest coach ever, but neglects to tell us just how old he is (not that it really matters.) We'll look forward to meeting the teams of "Kosty" (as the Orient tells us he is affectionately called) this fall. He may be a Bowdie, but because he is a fellow Greek, I'll wish him good luck.

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