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Bates College

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## Chapel Speakers Discuss Goals Behind CA Program

By Cathy Jarvis

Speaking in Chapel Friday morning George Pickering, Elvin Kaplan, and Richard Pierce discussed the five relationships of the student as developed by the Christian Association.

These include the student in relation to himself, to his fellow students, to the town, to the campus community as a whole, and to his God.

"Unless we assume the responsibilities that these relationships involve and achieve the feeling that the campus is one unit, there will continue to

be needless conflicts with existing laws," asserted Pickering.

### Improve Community Relations

To show an appreciation for what Lewiston-Auburn does for Bates, the CA supplies leaders for Y-groups and Sunday schools. Kaplan suggested that we should aim at the goal of having Bates spoken of by the town as "our" college and the students speaking of Lewiston-Auburn as "our" town.

In concluding the program, Pierce stressed the need for the development of a mature relationship with God. Religion should not be a small compartment of life but should underlie all actions.

### Garnet

Letters of application for appointment to the GARNET board must be submitted to Lynn Travers, Ken Harris or Tom King by Oct. 13. Candidates should state their reasons for applying, qualifications for the position, and present activities.

Hall on Sundays, freshman rules and the elimination of line cutting in Commons.

### Discuss Haze Day

Incidental items brought up before the Council were the freshman debibbing and decapping exercises and the repair of the television set in Chase Hall.

## Stu-C Discusses Freshman Work Project Supplies

The freshman work project, scheduled for October 13, was the major topic of discussion at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting in Roger Williams Hall. Stu-C voted funds to be used, in conjunction with a similar grant from Stu-G, to purchase paint, brushes, tar paper and other supplies for work projects.

Council members are trying to obtain necessary supplies at discounts from local building supply dealers. Freshmen will divide up into groups and do cleaning and repairs for needy families in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

### Establish Advisory System

Next on the council agenda was the freshman advisory system set up this week. Selected upperclass students will be available in each dormitory to give aid to freshmen in their core courses. The program is under the supervision of Harry Bennert.

Last Sunday's dorm meetings were planned. Items on the agenda were the freshman advisory system, the use of the Skelton Lounge in Chase Hall and the possibility of moving the television set to the Skelton Lounge, the question of using the recreation facilities in Chase

## Prexy Talks Before Guidance Meeting In Portland Tomorrow

President Charles F. Phillips will address the final banquet of the 10th Annual New England Guidance Conference tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Eastland Hotel, Portland.

The theme of the conference is "The Evaluation and Application of Tests." The conference is open to those interested in guidance, counseling, and personnel work in schools, business and industry.

Dr. L. Ross Cummins is serving on the program committee. Bates graduates Edward Glanz and Stanley Freeman are members of one of the panels.

## George Colby Chase Program

# Skinner Begins Lecture Series

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Chapel Dr. Burrhus F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University, will open the George Colby Chase lecture series with an address entitled



Dr. Burrhus F. Skinner

"Science and the Freedom of Man."

Dr. Skinner, a graduate of Hamilton College in 1926, received an M.A. degree in 1930 and a Ph.D. in 1931 from Harvard. Hamilton awarded him an honorary Sc.D. in 1951. He has been a member of the National Research Council and the Society of Fellows at Harvard. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1944.

### Does Research

Active in war research from 1942-43, he has been affiliated with the psychology departments at the University of Minnesota, Indiana University, and Harvard.

Dr. Skinner's major field of interest is the experimental analysis of behavior. His techniques for the study of "operant" behavior, in which probability or rate of response is emphasized, are widely used — both in pure research and industry, especially in the study of the effects of

drugs on behavior.

### Studies Human Behavior

He has worked mainly with rats and pigeons but has recently extended his techniques to the human organism in the study of psychotic behavior, in the analysis of human behavior, and in the design of instructional devices.

Dr. Skinner is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and other professional societies.

### Writes Psychological Studies

In addition to various technical books and articles, he is the author of *Behavior in Organisms*, 1938; a utopian novel, *Walden Two*, 1948; and a general analysis of the implications of science on human affairs, *Science and Human Behavior*, 1953. A book on *Schedules of Reinforcement* (co-author with C. B. Ferster) will be published shortly.

# Rob Players Present Chinese "Lute Song"

## Players Plan Play



Rob Players officers Ronald Walden, Frances Hess and Ruth Zimmermann discuss "Lute Song," to be presented in December. (Photo by Brunda)

## Enrollment At Bates Increases To 855; Freshmen Number 290

Total enrollment at Bates this year is 855 students, as compared with 807 last year, and 831 the previous year, President Charles F. Phillips has announced.

The campus enrollment figures by classes show 163 seniors (79 men, 84 women); 168 juniors (110 men, 58 women); 232 sophomores (125 men, 107 women); and 290 freshmen (161 men, 129

women), plus two special students working for a degree but not carrying a full study program.

Total registration for the college is 871, of whom 855 are attending classes on the Bates campus and 16 nursing students are completing their final year of studies in Boston hospitals. Last fall 26 nursing students were studying in Boston.

## Tryouts Slated This Week For First Production

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer announces that the "Lute Song" will be Robinson Players' first production of the year. Season tickets will go on sale soon for the presentation of the play December 6-8. Tryouts opened yesterday and will continue through the end of the week.

The play is a classic of the Chinese theatre, having been first presented in Peking in 1404. It is a delicate and lyric drama that attempts to picture the spirit and life of the Chinese people. The play is adapted from the Chinese by William Irwin and Sidney Howard. Frances Hess, president of the Rob Players, is working with Miss Schaeffer on the direction of the play.

### Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the Players was held October 2, at which time plans for the coming year were drawn up. There will be a new policy in regard to committee work. Committee heads will hold weekly meetings to instruct the members in their special fields of interest, such as make-up or set design.

Members of the executive board and committee heads include Louis Hargan, Mary Olive Spiller, Tony Lovejoy, Patricia Burke and Eugene Peters.

Other members are MacCrae Miner, Janice Sylvester, Jane Willard, Nancy Waterman, James Jepp, Anne Berkelman and Kenneth Parker.

The second meeting of the Robinson Players will feature a comedy, "Winsome Winnie," to be directed by Professor Schaeffer and to star many veterans of the Little Theatre stage.

The other half of the evening's program will be an introduction to the organization's work in the form of a musical review. Herbert Fowler and Benedict Mazza are directing the show, whose cast is made up of committee heads.

### Plan Other Meetings

At other meetings during the course of the year there will be talks on various phases of the theatre, informal acting situations, and plays directed and staged by members of the Rob Players.

(Continued on page three)

## Man In The White Suit

The first CA movie "Man in the White Suit," starring Alec Guinness, will be shown at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. Friday in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. Admission price is 25 cents.

## Seniors Entertain Campus At Rand's 'Cafe Bohemia'

Rand Gym was transformed into "Cafe Bohemia" on Saturday evening when the senior girls sponsored an open house chaired by Helen Milam.

From 8-11:45 p.m. dancing to the music of records was enjoyed. A night spot atmosphere was created by a modern art show, including paintings by the senior girls and crepe paper streamers.

### Auction Decorations

Various paintings and mobiles were auctioned off to contestants who signed up for them. Hors d'oeuvres and punch were served.

Entertainment of Greenwich Village style was introduced by Barbara Prince, emcee. "The Ten Torches," a chorus line of senior girls starring Helen Milam, did a routine to the song "Take Back Your Mink."

### Seniors Entertain

Francess Hess and Penelope

Thompson sang on top of the piano "I've Got You Under My Skin," and Elaine Johnson and Clara Brichze did a pantomime to "Marry the Man Today." "Prinderella and the Cince" was read by Janice Tufts; George (Bud) Gardiner's Combo concluded the entertainment with a jam session.

Mr. and Mrs. David Redding, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Alfonso, Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerbby, Paula Drake, Roberta Cain, Dean Hazel Clark, Mrs. Helen Cowan, Mrs. Helen McIntire, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, and Mrs. Alice Miller were faculty guests at the affair.

## Hotel Offers Varied Work Opportunities To College Students

The Lake Placid Club offers seasonal and vacation employment to college students in the following job classifications: roll and relish servers, waitresses, bus boys, kitchen attendants, bellmen, chambermaids, and laundry workers. There are openings for the Christmas season and the February holiday vacation as well as summer employment.

The Club offers medical and recreational services and competitive scholarships sponsored by Club members. Additional information may be obtained in the Guidance and Placement Office in Chase Hall.

## Two Speakers Address Annual FTA Convention On Wednesday

At 3 p.m. last Wednesday in the Little Theatre, members of the Future Teachers of America from various colleges throughout the state were addressed by Frank Hoy, a member of the Maine State Board of Education, and Dr. Warren G. Hill, recently named Maine State Commissioner of Education.

Hoy, a graduate of Bates, discussed, "Why I should become a Teacher." He pointed out the opportunities offered in the teaching field such as long vacations, improved working conditions, guarantee of a job regardless of business conditions, and the pay which is constantly on the rise.

### Gives Teachers Motto

He concluded by giving the audience his idea of what a good teacher should always keep in mind: "He who dares to teach should never cease to learn."

Dr. Hill, the second speaker, is a graduate of Gorham State Teachers' College. He presented his views on the satisfactions of teaching. He noted the satisfaction one can get from watching a child in four years of his school growth. The wonderful feeling that you get from helping mold his future cannot be equalled by any other profession.

### Notes Financial Concern

Dr. Hill stated, "Our country today is too much concerned with building million dollar schools. What we need are million dollar teachers. It is up to the young people who are going into the teaching field today to make these million dollar teachers."

He concluded by stating, "I think you stay young when you work with young people." A question and answer period followed the addresses.

## Absentee Ballot Information

(The following summary of absentee voting procedures is printed as a service to all students who are eligible to vote in the November elections.)

**CONNECTICUT:** Any citizen who has resided in the state for one year and in the town for six months may register in person with the Board for the Admission of Electors in the town of residence.

### Return Ballots

Applications for forms may be made to the City or Borough Clerk. The secrecy of the ballot must be attested to by a notary public, and the ballot must be returned by 6 p.m. on the day prior to the election.

**MAINE:** Registration must be made in person with the Board of Registration in cities of 3,400 or more population; and with the Municipal Officer in other cities and towns.

### Request Ballots

A written request for an absentee ballot may be made to the City or Town Clerk at any time. A notary public must attest to the secrecy of the ballot, and it must be received by the Clerk before the polls close on election day.

**MASSACHUSETTS:** Registration must be made with the Board of Election Commissioners or Registrars of the place of residence.

Ballots may be obtained from the Secretary of State or City or Town Clerk. The ballot should be marked in secret, and attested to by a notary public. It should be received by the Clerk before the closing of the polls on the day of election.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Registration must be made in person with the Board of Supervisors of the Check-List of the place of residence. Requests for a ballot application may be made to the City or Town Clerk any time before the election. The ballot must be marked in secret and

1, 1957. Manuscripts should be sent to the Teachers Poetry Anthology, 3210-G Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

## — R I T Z —

WED. - THURS.: Jack Palance, Shelley Winters in "BIG KNIFE"; Eve Arden in "OUR MISS BROOKS"

FRI. - SAT.: Alan Ladd, Barry Fitzgerald in "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"; Joel McCrea in "THE VIRGINIAN"

SUN. - TUES.: Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter in "D DAY THE SIXTH OF JUNE"; Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo in "THE PROUD ONE"

attested to by a notary public, and must reach the Clerk by election day.

**NEW JERSEY:** Registration must have been made before September 27. Ballot applications must be made in writing to the County Clerk by eight days before the election, and must list the voting residence in the state, address to which the ballot should be sent, the reason for the application and the signature of the applicant. A certificate from a notary public must accompany the ballot to attest to its secrecy. Ballots must be received by the County Board of Elections prior to the closing of polls on election day.

### File Applications

**NEW YORK:** Applications for ballots must be filed with the County Board of Elections between October 8 and 27. The ballot should be marked in secret, and the Statement of Absentee Voter executed and signed. Ballots must be received by the Board by 5 p.m. on the Friday before election day.

**RHODE ISLAND:** Ballot applications may be made to the Secretary of State, State House, Providence, and must be received by the 25th day preceding the election.

### Notary Attests

A notary public must attest to the ballot's secrecy. The ballot must be returned to the Board of Elections in Providence by the second Monday after the election.

**VERMONT:** Ballots must be returned to the Town Clerk by four days before the election. Balloting is to be done in secret and attested to by a notary public.



Students enjoy dancing to records at Cafe Bohemia sponsored by the senior girls in Rand Gym.

## Association Seeks Entries For "Anthology Of College Poetry"

Students have been invited to participate in the annual College Poetry Anthology Contest. All entries will be considered for possible publication in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as desired. Theme and form may be in accordance

with the contributor's wish; however, shorter works are preferred in order to give recognition to as many students as possible. The contest deadline is November 5.

### Invite Teachers

Manuscripts should be sent to College Poetry Anthology, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

College teachers and librarians are also invited to submit original verse to be considered for publication in the *Annual Anthology of Poetry of Teachers and Librarians*. Appropriate certificates will be sent to those whose poetry qualifies for publication.

### Note Deadline

The closing date for submission of manuscripts is January

## Calendar

### Tonight

Vespers, 9 - 10 p. m., Chapel

### Tomorrow

Dr. Skinner, 7:30 p. m., Chapel

### Friday

CA Film — "The Man in the White Suit," 7, 9 p. m.

### Sunday

Open House, 2-5 p. m., Thorn-crag

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Dr. Skinner

### Wednesday

Student-led religious service

## Music Room

Tomorrow 2 - 4 p. m.  
Sunday 2 - 5 p. m.  
Monday 7:30 - 9:30 p. m.

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## Wanted

Students interested in playing the trumpet for the Band are requested to see Bill Ryall as soon as possible. (Particularly invited to join the band are members of the J.B. band who performed at last Saturday's game. The invitation is not extended to the group's cheerleaders.)

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"The Frog Men"  
Richard Widmark

Thursday-Saturday  
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"Blonde Savage"  
All-Star Cast

Sun.-Wed., Oct. 21-24

"Chaa - Chaa - Boom"  
Prado Perez

"Ten Tall Men"  
Burt Lancaster

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GORDON MACRAE  
DAN DAILEY  
ERNEST BORGHINE  
SHEREE NORTH  
from  
20th Century-Fox  
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## Faculty Members Work At Projects During Summer

While others were enjoying a brief respite from the rigors of studying, several members of the Bates College faculty took advantage of the summer vacation to apply their talents to a variety of fields.

Richard G. Chandler of the economics department secured one of the 50 Republic Steel-financed fellowships to Case Institute in Cleveland, Ohio. This grant enabled Chandler to become personally acquainted with businessmen and their problems, to visit 15 different types of factories and see them in operation, and to attend lectures by well-known figures in the field of labor economics.

### Hogan Lectures

Dr. John Hogan, Jr., associate professor of economics, spent his summer doing research, in addition to work for the Federal government in Washington, D. C. Dr. Hogan served as consultant to the Strategic Intelligence School, lecturing at the school and at several colleges in the Washington area.

The State of Maine also employed the services of Dr. Hogan, who studied the fiscal problems of the "Pine Tree State." In spite of all these activities, Dr. Hogan still found time to labor on the manuscript for his forthcoming book on money and banking.

### Does Research

Dr. Peter P. Jonitis, assistant professor of sociology, furthered his work in the racial and cultural field by doing extensive research at the University of Pennsylvania, Temple Univer-

sity, and Haverford College libraries.

His course in racial problems, which to the knowledge of Dr. Jonitis is not offered at any other college, serves to describe and analyze certain tension areas of the world, and ultimately to widen the student's horizon, giving him a "world orientation."

### Visits Landmarks

Lecturing at Hofstra College on the philosophy and problems

## Concerts Offer New Members Series Tickets

Saturday is the last day for freshmen and transfer students to purchase Community Concert memberships for the current season of four concerts. The special student membership for four concerts is \$3. No individual tickets will be sold.

The artists selected for this season include a violinist, a two piano team, a tenor, and a soprano. This year's concerts will be held in the new Lewiston High School Auditorium.

### Canvass New Students

The privilege of buying tickets is reserved for freshmen and transfer students. Upperclassmen were canvassed for memberships last spring during the regular ticket drive.

Interested freshmen or transfer students may contact Earle Atwater, Ruth Warfield, Prof. D. Robert Smith or Prof. August Buschmann for memberships.

## WVBC Schedule

### Tonight

8:00 Anita Kastner's Piano Playhouse  
8:15 Music with Don Reese  
9:00 Classical Music with Carol Stanley  
10:00 Anna and Chico Show  
10:30 Land of Dreams

### Tomorrow

8:00 News with Grant Reynolds  
8:15 Night Train with Pete Meilen  
9:00 Classical Music  
10:00 Paul Steinberg Show  
10:30 Land of Dreams

### Friday

8:00 Navy Show  
8:15 Musical Interlude  
9:00 Classical Music  
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3  
10:30 Land of Dreams

### Saturday

8:00-10:00 Starlight Serenade  
**Sunday**  
2:00-5:00 Sunday Symphony  
7:00-10:00 Music for a Sunday Night

### Monday

8:00 Sports with Dick Sullivan  
8:15 Musical Interlude

8:30 Rhythm and Blues with George Dresser  
8:45 Reggie Sings with Reggie and Anita  
9:00 Classical Music  
10:00 For Cool Moderns with Joe Roberts  
10:30 Land of Dreams

### Tuesday

8:00 Treasury Show  
8:15 "640 Club" with Carol Stanley  
9:00 Classical Music  
10:00 Dedicated to You with Drayton and Parker  
10:30 Land of Dreams

of education occupied a portion of Dr. Roy P. Fairfield's summer. Dr. Fairfield instructed students of all ages — from freshmen to "gray-haired grandmothers."

Dr. Fairfield also did research for his Cultural Heritage course through the New York Public Library, New York museums, and trips to such landmarks as Monticello and the Williamsburg, Va., area.

### Learns Russian

Robert D. Seward, assistant professor of Spanish and French, used his summer holiday for the learning of another language — Russian. Studying at Colby College, Professor Seward elected a second year course which emphasized the conversational approach.

He soon discovered the close kinship of many Russian words to those of English, as did the other 26 members of his class, for the most part government employees from Washington. Prof. Seward thus added another language to his list of French, German, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish.

## New Edition Appears Of President's Book

The third edition of *Marketing: Principles and Methods*, written jointly by President Charles F. Phillips and Dean Delbert J. Duncan of the School of Business, University of Colorado, was published during the summer.

This book provides a broad picture of the structure and function of marketing and the effects of various marketing policies and practices upon the ultimate consumer.

## Rob Players

(Continued from page one)

In previous years Rob Players has presented such plays as "Stalag 17," "Sabrina Fair," Shaw's "Saint Joan," and "Taming of the Shrew." The guiding purpose in the selection of plays is to offer a variety of theatre experiences to students in their four years at Bates.

## 16 Frosh Qualify For First Round Debate Tryouts

Three girls were among the 16 freshmen who qualified for the first round of freshman debates in tryouts held last week. Half the group was assigned to debate the economic aid topic: Roger Allen, Mary Ellen Cook, George Coules, Susan Freidenman, John Lawton, Malcolm MacBain, John Steadman, and Marshall True.

The other half of the group was given the Brannan Plan as a topic: Diana Berberian, David Easton, Bruce Fox, Stephen Hotchkiss, Arthur Rubinstein, Howard Shapiro, Peter Wood, and Gerald Zaltman.

### Varsity Practices

Varsity practice debates were held Monday and yesterday in preparation for the opening of the intercollegiate debating season at the end of this month.

# HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!

REPUBLIC JET TEST PILOT *Jack Bade*

is a 15-year Camel smoker. He says:  
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Editorials

Culture Shock

To those who have had the opportunity to travel abroad and to those who plan to travel in the near future, the following excerpts from an address given by Dr. Cora Du Bois, anthropologist and Director of Research for the Institute of International Education, should be of interest. Perhaps this discussion also will give a clue as to why the American tourist often appears so obnoxious and unpleasant to many people of other countries.

"Some twenty years ago I remember first chatting with colleagues about the peculiar emotional status we anthropologists developed when we were working in the field with strange people cut off from our familiar daily surroundings. We all wanted to do field work. We loved it — but we realized that things happened to us when we did. We began calling this peculiar syndrome 'culture shock.'

"We anthropologists flattered ourselves when we thought culture shock was an occupational disease. It is a malady that seems to affect most transplanted people.

"The genesis of the malady is really very simple. It is precipitated by the anxiety that results from losing all your familiar cues. I wonder whether most of us realize how much we depend on a thousand and one cues to remain oriented to the daily situations we find ourselves in? Suppose for example that you couldn't make yourself understood to the taxi driver who brought you here. Suppose you wanted to treat yourself to a good rare steak and restaurants served only rice. Suppose you wanted to spend only fifty dollars for a coat but, not being attuned to dozens of different cues, you walked into Jay Thorpe instead of Gimbel's? Suppose you asked a passerby for directions and instead of pointing his finger 'in a perfectly natural fashion' he protruded his lower lip and lifted his chin to show you on your way.

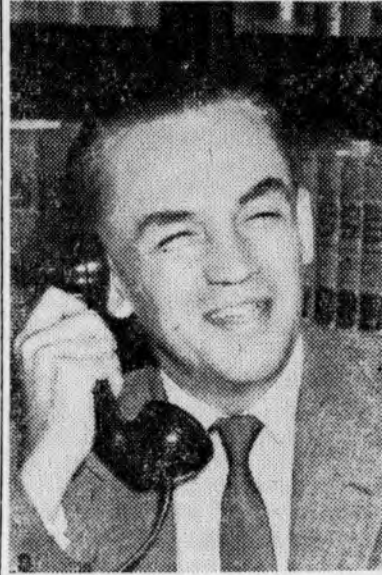
"All of us depend for our peace of mind and our efficiency on hundreds of cues, most of which we do not even carry on a level of conscious awareness. These cues are acquired in the course of growing up and are as much part of our cultural heritage as the language we speak.

"Now suddenly remove all, or most, of these cues — and you have a case of cultural shock. No matter how tolerant or broad-minded or full of empathy you may be — a series of props have been knocked out from under you and more or less acute frustrations and the attendant anxieties are likely to result.

"People the world over react to frustrations in fairly comparable ways. First they reject, with repressed or expressed aggression, the environment that causes them discomfort. Second they regress with irrational fervor to the familiar and comforting. If you observe a group of Americans — or any other group of nationals — in the throes of culture shock the symptoms are startlingly similar. The slightest inefficiency or delay — particularly variations from our own obsessional time sense — provoke disproportionate anger. [It is easy] to shift from being a 'live-and-let-live' patriot to being a chauvinist when you are abroad. [And there is] the tendency of American tourists to cluster together even though they may be spending only a few weeks of their hard-earned vacation to see the English in England or the French in France.

"There are other manifestations — the sitting around together in favorite clubs or hotels and grousing about the host country. When you begin hearing broad, and usually derogatory, comments like — the Burmese are lazy; . . . the Americans are materialistic, . . . then you can be fairly sure the speaker is suffering culture shock. Loose emotion-laden generalizations about the host country are a common symptom of culture shock."

Alumnus Of The Week



Frank M. Coffin

Frank M. Coffin graduated summa cum laude from Bates with the class of '40. He took the degree of L.L.B. from Harvard.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. He was formerly a member of the College Club. He was also a former member of the Lewiston Board of Education.

He married the former Ruth E. Ulrich of the class of '42. They have four children.

Coffin was selected as Lewiston's outstanding young man of 1950 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He served two terms as Corporation Counsel for the city.

He is a member of the Alumni Council at Harvard Law School. He serves as chairman of the Maine Democratic Committee.

Coffin has been nominated by the Lewiston Junior Chamber of Commerce for one of the distinguished service awards which will be presented to the ten outstanding young men of the U.S. for 1954 at the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Banquet at Louisville, Ky.

He was named a member of the Democratic National Committee advisory committee on political organizations.

He was elected to the Second District seat in the House of Representatives, the first Democrat to be elected to Congress from Maine in many years.

Den Doodles

Flash: Brunswick:

Last week saw a new twist in mother nature's habits as polar bears and bobcats together drowned their sorrows . . . one legitimately, the other vicariously. In fact, one little bobcat so enjoyed his stay that he missed his ride in the bi-weekly Troll-mobile back to Lewiston.

A newly elected Outing Club officer was kissed by some girls from Rand. He so cherished the event that he didn't wash his face for three days.

The Coram trial now over leaves several ambitious souls with the old adage that early to bed, early to rise makes one wealthy and wise. We might also introduce the pearl of wisdom for the day . . . If at first you don't succeed, give up, because no one around gives a darn anyway.

More engagements: (Prof.) John Nickerson, '57 and Nancy Penz, '57 of Wellesley; Marcie Hough, '59 and Fred Jack, '56.

Flawless Artist Continues What Tschikovsky Began

By Bill Waterston

Classical music was composed and performed in old Czarist Russia to a degree of perfection that is not yet to be duplicated. Prime examples of this music were Tschikovsky and Rimsky Korsikof. Their compositions hold forth today as living examples of late 19th century masterworks.

At the fall of White Russia in 1916 the art of classical music decayed because of the Communist influence. Music was still a part of the Russian people in spite of the tremendous controls that were placed on that art form.

Oistrakh Carries Tradition

David Oistrakh is a Russian musician of the new order. Oistrakh has a reputation among professional circles as a master of the violin. He has a remote, detached quality that in music is inevitable when so large a community has no personal contact with the artist.

Oistrakh made his debut in New York's Carnegie Hall on November 20, 1955. This was his first appearance before a North American audience. Critics marvelled at his technical mastery, flawless intonation, subtle tone color and tremendous dynamic range.

Junior Plays Also

Oistrakh has a son who is following in his father's footsteps. Critics agree that his father's

mastery of the violin has had a profound effect upon the young man's skill. Oistrakh, Jr., is destined to become a leading musician of the concert stage.

West Germany is entering the field of high fidelity with a quality and price that is hard to beat. Japan has been producing many audio components that are inexpensive and well made, though hardly unique. West Germany has come up with some very interesting equipment which may open new doors to those on budgets that would like to improve their sound.

Recommends German Speakers

In my own system I recently installed four pint-sized West German electro-static speakers that have given me better sound than most tweeters costing five times the price. Unfortunately, their application is limited because of the high B+ current they must use for polarization.

If one can incorporate these speakers in his present system, he will be well compensated for the relative inconvenience involved by the sound he reproduces. They are especially handy for 360 men who are tired of the relative lack of high frequency they are presently experiencing. Unfortunately, a little technical knowledge is involved in their installation.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The CA Freshman Discussions held last week were the best attended ever! Virtually a new record was set, and we would like to tell everyone connected with them how much their efforts were appreciated.

Many thanks to the professors, discussion leaders, the committee, and especially to the Class of '60, who turned out in such large numbers!

Miriam Hamm  
Phil Main

To the Freshmen:

We of the Class of '59 are happy that you, as a class, and as individuals are the new blood of Bates. In our own class there was the good and the bad. There was, as there has always been, class spirit that made itself felt on the whole college. We are sorry that there have been some events, where the practical joker has ignored the dictates of good clean college fun, and chanced destructive, and even dangerous pranks. In this way the spirits of a group sometimes lean to the childish trouble - making that

mark dorm water-fights and such other thoughtless action for which all must pay.

I hope that your freshman class will use your new vitality and class spirit on the group organizations that are a useful and much loved institution at Bates; such functions as dorm combos, dances, skits for cabin parties and home games, smokers, and the big planned weekends like Winter Carnival and Mayoralty.

You will hear the upperclassmen gripe about everything at Bates from food to Profs, but you will hear, too, about the good times, and when you have been here awhile, you'll understand why we like the life at Bates.

"59"

Bates Student



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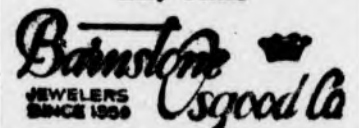
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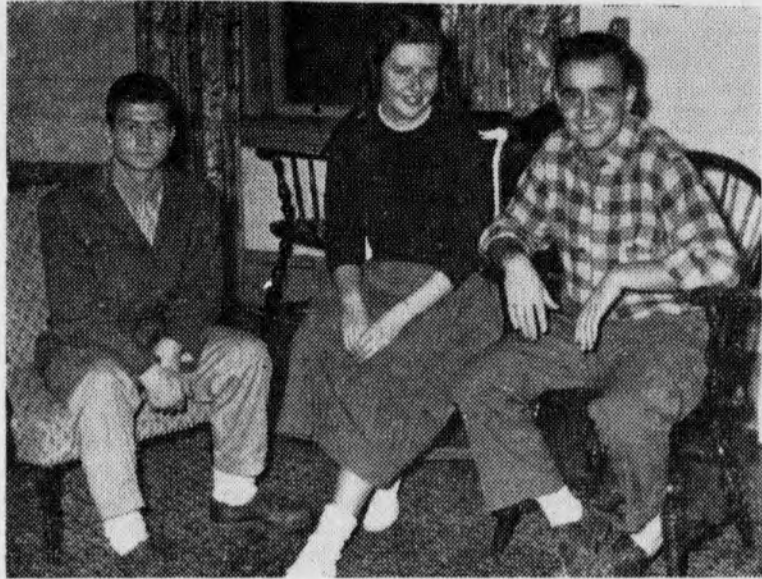
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## Foreign Students Express Reactions To U.S., Bates



Gilbert Ollivier and Dennis Skiotis describe fascinations of taxis, TV, and "informality" to interviewer Miriam Hamm.

By Miriam Hamm

What made the greatest impression on you when you took your first trip to New York City? For Gilbert Ollivier it was the gaudy-colored taxis. Even the erratic rush of traffic in the streets of Paris couldn't equal the flashes of color speeding by on Broadway.

Upon his arrival from France Gil spent one week in New York living at the International House and learning about American clothes and social life. From there he went to Corning, N. Y., to spend the month of August with an American family.

Likes Drive-in

In Corning the community arranged trips to the Finger Lakes, the Corning Glass Works, vine-

yards, and a drive-in theatre. In his opinion such a theatre in France would become popular quickly.

Gil is in the U.S. on a Fulbright Scholarship; he was chosen on the basis of his grades and an interview at the American Embassy in Paris, where he talked about "anything and everything."

Ignore "Everybody"

At a French university in contrast to Bates, Gil says, "you ignore 'everybody.'" There is little of the informality which he likes so well here, no dorm life and few extra-curricular activities.

No attendance is taken at lectures, which makes an education completely a matter of personal initiative. Assignments need never be done on time; when you feel ready you take the final exam.

Studies Differ

In Greece the academic life differs from ours also. Dennis Skiotis describes the "rigorous training" he received at Athens College, a high school in American terms. Its training is equivalent to a junior college and enabled him to achieve junior-class status here.

Arriving in Boston in August, Dennis stayed in Lowell, Massachusetts with a Greek-American family.

Everyone's friendliness, especially professors', has been much more than he expected. Personal contact with the professors is unheard of in Greece, where there is seldom any class discussion.

Scholarships from WUS through the Bates CA and from District

## "Most Active Club" Again Offers Its Members Vast Opportunities

By John Carbone

There is one club on campus to which every student belongs, and that is the Bates Outing Club, generally known as the O.C. This organization is the second oldest club of its kind in the country, since it was established back in 1920. From the standpoint of activity, strong organization, and efficient functioning, we of Bates can point with pride to our Outing Club.

Suppose you crave a vigorous mountain climb, a canoe trip, a hike along the Appalachian Trail, or a snow-shoe trip? All that you as a Bates student have to do is to take advantage of the equipment supplied by the O.C.

Operates From Parker

Located in a special room under the back of East Parker are all sorts of outing equipment, ranging from pack tents and sleeping bags to skis and snow shoes. This office is open every Wednesday and Friday afternoon from four to five for anyone who wants to borrow equipment.

The working body of the Outing Club is divided into the O.C. Board and Council. The Board, consisting of the club officers Ted Freedman, president; Dick Vartabedian, vice-president; Sally Smith, secretary; and Barb

285 Rotary Club of Maine have made Dennis' stay here possible.

At Athens College Dennis was president of the Boarders' Committee, a branch of the student government, and of a club to promote the English language, in which he became proficient as the English editor of the school's periodical and of the newspaper.

In addition dramatics, debating, public speaking and the soccer varsity rounded out his extra-curricular activities.

His interest in literature prompted him to comment on a contemporary Greek author. He recommends Kazantzakis' "Zorbas the Greek" and "Christ Crucified" to catch a glimpse of the individualism of the Greek spirit.

In the area of movies he considers the United States far ahead technically. On the whole, however, Greek movies are more realistic, using actual scenery and less glamorization.

Perhaps the most amazing difference from his home country is the number of mechanical gadgets he found here. "You have something to make everything easier," he remarked. TV especially fascinated him for there is none in Greece as yet.

Madsen, treasurer; the heads of directorships; all senior members; and faculty advisor, Doctor Fairfield, meets every Wednesday.

Have Open Meetings

The Council, which includes the entire Board and every representative from each class, meets every other Wednesday. These Council meetings are open; anyone wishing to attend one may do so by letting a council member know about it beforehand.

The O.C. Board is further divided into heads of directorships. For this year they are: Judy Svirsky and James Dustin, hikes and trips; Judith Perley and Mark Godfried, cabins and trails; Ellie Peck and Tony Parrinello, equipment; Kay Johnson and Ken Lynde, winter carnival; and Charlotte Miller and Ben Getchell, publicity. Each of these separate groups has its own functions to perform, and, working together, they help make the Bates O.C. a popular and successful organization.

Will Challenge Baldpate

The hikes and trips department is responsible for the arrangement of mountain climbs in the fall, ski trips in winter, and canoe trips in the spring. The next mountain climb on the Outing Club schedule is to Baldpate Mountain on October 14.

The main job of the cabins

and trails committee is to keep the Club's section of the famous Appalachian Trail in good condition. This division of the O.C. is also responsible for all the cabin parties and open houses.

Schedule Winter Carnival

During the fall there is an open house at Thorncrag every Sunday afternoon from two to five. Thorncrag is also open for dormitory parties during various times of the year, permission for these parties being obtained through the cabins and trails committee.

Our annual Winter Carnival, which comes at the end of the first semester, is handled by the carnival committee. The O.C. can be justly proud of its carnivals of the past, and according to President Ted Freedman, plans are already underway for this year's Carnival; it looks like it will be a great one.

Publish Own Newspaper

All publicity is taken care of by the publicity board. Besides making signs and posters, this group publishes the Outing Club newspaper, "Cattracks."

This year's officers and directors are doing a creditable job in maintaining the Outing Club as one of the top extra-curricular activities on campus. Special credit should go to Dr. Roy Fairfield, faculty advisor, for the time and effort he has devoted to this organization.

## Bates Racing Fans Enjoy Spectacle At Watkins Glen

By Grant Reynolds

Road racing has become something of a misnomer in this country because most of it is done off public highways on wide but viciously twisting tracks designed to exact the maximum of skill from the driver and provide safety for the fans. The Watkins Glen course is 2.3 miles of curves which can be taken at speeds of 25 to 100 miles per hour combined with two long straight stretches where the fastest cars hit 140.

To prevent excited aficionados from wandering into the path of a motorized bullet the whole course is fenced in. Wide expanses of dirt backed with hay bales are provided on corners so that overenthusiastic drivers injure nothing but their pride when they spin out.

MG's Provide Thrills

Most exciting of the six races run on the rugged new course was the MG race. It was actually three races — one for the new MGA's, who fought for first place, a second for the older TD's and TF's, such as the local example, and a third which was just between three old MG's.

The winner of an MG race, because of the identical performance of the cars, must be crazy! He has to take the most chances.

Hewitt Recalls Racing

Professor Hewitt of the Speech department, who raced an MG at the Glen several years ago, says "you have to be unconscious to win." He retained possession of his faculties and finished a strong third.

Red cars produced the big

thrills on the six-race program. A blood-red Ferrari Monza provided the wildest mistake of the session when it spun around twice in the feature Grand Prix race for modified cars. Throwing clouds of dirt into the air as he twisted, the driver seemed the potential possessor of the most expensive piece of junk in Schyler County, but when he stopped gyrating he was headed in the right direction with the motor running and everything intact.

Boasts Five Gears

It was the only mistake the driver, an experienced professional, made all afternoon. He threaded his way through a fleet pack of D Jaguars to end up in sixth place, just behind a huge Allard-DeSoto which looked like an old red Dusenbergs released from the museum for a rugged day's drive in the country.

The sound effects for real fans were provided by a red Maserati Grand Prix car, probably the only one in this country. Perfectly tuned as it was, the driver's practice of winding the motor up in fourth (of five!) gear on the long straights to speeds over 150 produced a sound which lovers of fine machinery rank with Beethoven's Ninth for sheer beauty.

The Bates delegation had only one regret: they lacked funds to buy a race car themselves or they would have been drifting through the corners with the other maniacs. However, both hope to be on hand next year when the starter's flag drops for the tenth year at the Glen.

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# 'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

The second game of the 1956 Bates varsity football season is over and has been written into the record books. The records, however, do not always tell the whole story of a game, or — of a season.

Upsala defeated Bates by a score of 7-6, but, in the Norse, the Bobcats faced a team that is ranked among the top small college teams in the East, year in and year out. Upsala also boasted a real-live Little All-American in right halfback Fred Hill.

These impressive facts did not phase the Garnet in the least, as they proceeded to rip into the Norse right from the opening kickoff. The 'Cats played more than well enough to win most games. In fact, they did everything — except win. The line, led by Bill Tobin and Jim Geanakos on offense, and by Geanakos and Pete Jodaitis, as well as Paul Perry, Bob Martin, Tom Vail, and Bill Heidel in the backfield all deserve a large hand of applause for an outstanding effort.

The 'Cats, as all can see, are definitely not a pushover and will be a rough team to handle from now on in. The rest of the Garnet schedule, however, is not the easiest in the world and the Bobcats will really have to go some to come out on top. With the continued faith of the students behind the squad, the Bates team cannot help but do better than they have thus far.

## Perry, Martin Provide Impetus, Leadership

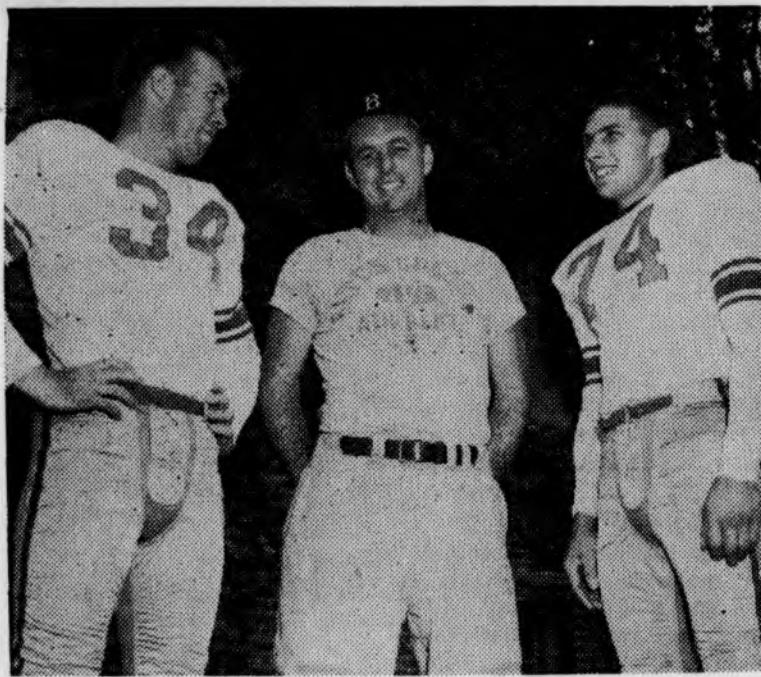
By Norm Clarke

Last November two outstanding and popular leaders were elected by their teammates as co-captains of this season's Bobcat footballers.

Bob Martin of Marblehead, Massachusetts, and Paul Perry from Black River, New York, are providing the main inspiration

Martin Triple Threat

As he has shown thus far this season, Martin is a real triple-threat in the backfield, where he is especially adept at running, kicking, and receiving. From all appearances it seems that a great number of the Bobcats' plays work around Martin or Perry.



Coach Bob Hatch, flanked by Co-Captains Bob Martin and Paul Perry, discusses plans for upending Worcester Tech.

and leadership for what everyone hopes will be Bates' first winning season after a number of football-famined years.

Both seniors this year, Martin, a halfback, and Perry, a fullback, are veterans at their respective positions, both having played on the last frosh grid team in 1953. Following this, they earned their letters as sophomores, and this season will be their third each.

Last season Martin brought a measure of distinction to the Bates campus as he was justly elected to a University of Maine dominated All-Maine grid team, and from all appearances this season, he is expected to be a repeater. Also, Perry is certain to be among the top candidates for the All-Maine fullback consideration, as he was last season.

Big Paul, meanwhile, does not do very much in the kicking or pass-receiving departments, but when such a large man can move as fast as Perry does, that certainly accounts for a lot of much-needed yardage with those off-tackle slants.

Both of these popular boys participate in other campus activities. Besides football, Martin earned his baseball letter during his sophomore year as a hard-hitting outfielder. Last season he was moved into third base, while still roaming the outfield upon occasion.

Before graduating from high school in Marblehead, Martin was also very prominent on the athletic scene, where he repeatedly lettered in the three major sports of baseball, basketball, (Continued in fourth column)

## WAA Plans Open House And Swim Show

WAA dorm reps for this year have been chosen in the various dorms. They are as follows:

Rand, Judy Kent; Whittier, Ellie Peck; East, Deane Cressy, Berta Richards; West, Janie Anderson, Gwen Baker; Cheney, Trish Morse; Milliken, Jay Atwood; Frye, Mary Ellen Crook; Hacker, Brenda Whittaker; Wilson, Margie Koppen; Chase, Faith Vollans.

To Meet Weekly

These girls will meet weekly with Mary Ann Houston to discuss the current W.A.A. activities. Their duties will be to act as intermediates between the Board and the dorms, to inform coeds as to current W.A.A. doings, and to stimulate interest in these activities.

This system was tried during the latter part of last year with some success, so a full season should make it even more effective.

New activity posters for each dorm should be appearing this week. They will be similar to the poster in Rand and will list the current sports available.

Try For More Interest

The posters are part of a publicity campaign by W.A.A. to get more participation in girls' sports. Sign-up lists should also be up in the dorms by the end of the week.

The tentative date for the Union open house has been changed to October 26, the Friday night before the Maine game. It will be held in conjunction with the rally, and all the Bates coeds are invited.

Sponsor Coffee Hour

As in past years, W.A.A. again will sponsor the Back-to-Bates coffee after the game with Bowdoin. This event will be especially for the seniors and alumni and should give them a chance to get together after the game and also get warmed up with some hot coffee.

All the seniors on the Board will act as hostesses, with Suzie Manwell, a non-Board member, the general receptionist. Other W.A.A.'ers will be behind the scenes, and Carol Lux and Sara Chatterton will provide music to develop a congenial mood.

Bobbettes Plan Show

Already the Bates Bobbettes show is being planned. The swim group has been chosen by the directors, Mary Sinnott and Mary Ann Houston, and this year's show promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Also being planned are two trips to Casco for two fun-filled weekends. If anyone is interested in obtaining more information about these trips, she should contact Mary Sinnott.

With all these special events on the schedule, plus the regular activities, W.A.A. guarantees an active season for the Bates coeds in 1956-57.

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## Worcester Tech Boasts Big Line, Strong Attack

A potent Worcester Tech eleven will provide the opposition this weekend when the Bobcat gridders journey to Alumni Field for their initial encounter with the Engineers.

Seek First Win

The Hatchmen, still seeking their first win of the 1956 season, will be facing the tricky straight "T" offense of Coach Bob Protchard's crew which is sparked by backs Capt. Don Lussier, Don Ferrari, and Dick Stevens and bolstered by a solid line averaging two hundred pounds.

Engineers Powerful

The Engineers, who have lost only twice in the last three seasons, dropped their opener to the Coast Guard Academy, 15-7, but rebounded nicely last Saturday to shutout favored Middlebury, 7-0.

The overall Worcester lineup is composed of seven seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore, representing a student body of a little over 800 men.

The line is highlighted by a pair of bruising tackles — Stu-

art Staples, 6-2, 240 pounds on the left side and 6-3, 220 pound Stan Graveline on the right. Both are only juniors and, from scouting reports, are quite competent.

Boast Strong Line

The rest of the forward will be composed of ends — sophomore Frank Salek and senior Mike Stephens; senior guards — Bob Purple and Bob Beckett, and center Roland Cormier, a junior.

In the backfield, quarterbacking chores are shared by senior Charlie Johnston and by sophomore Don Ferrari, who has thrown two T.D. passes to date, including a 43 yd. aerial to Lussier last week. Halfback Stevens and fullback Lussier provide added offensive punch along with Paul Kerrigan at right half.

Predict Tossup

All in all the contest shapes up as a tossup. As far as the other Maine schools fared last weekend, Colby was bombed by Williams 42-0, Trinity blasted Bowdoin 40-13, and Maine remained undefeated by topping Vermont 14-0.

Starting Lineup

Bates		Worcester
Flynn, LE	175	RE, Stephens
Tobin, LT	205	RT, Graveline
Geanakos, LG	188	RG, Beckett
Carletti, C	200	C, Cormier
Kane, RG	200	LG, Purple
Liljestrand, RT	240	LT, Staples
Kirsch, RE	195	LE, Salek
Vail, QB	180	QB, Johnston
Martin, LHB	188	RHB, Kerrigan
Drayton, RHB	175	LHB, Stevens
Perry, FB	190	FB, Lussier

## Perry, Martin

(Continued from second column) and his favorite, football. It was in this early athletic setting where Bob began showing his outstanding abilities of being a leading athlete, student, and school citizen.

As did Martin, Perry also lettered in baseball as a sophomore, playing the outfield. Since then, however, Paul has done some catching, as he did in high school at Black River.

Perry Heads Jordan Ramsdell

However, "Pep" may not have as much time for physical activity, since he spends a great amount of his time in the physics lab. Despite this fact, Paul has found enough time to accept

honors given to him by his classmates. As a result of their recognizing his leadership qualities, he has been vice president of his class for two years and is the 1957 prexy of the Jordan Ramsdell Society.

(Continued on page seven)

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# 'Cats Drop 7-6 Opener To Upsala

By John Manteiga

Despite leading the opposition in practically every statistical department, the Bates gridmen dropped a 7-6 decision to a highly favored Upsala eleven.

Leading 6-0 at the half, the Bobcats appeared to be on their way to their first victory in two starts. Failure to take advantage of three opportunities just inches from paydirt proved to be the downfall of the Hatchmen.

### Jodaitis Blocks Punt

After Brian Flynn recovered a fumble on the Bates 40, Bob Martin and Paul Perry drove to the 20 where Upsala took over on downs.

End Pete Jodaitis broke through the Upsala line and blocked an attempted punt, which was recovered by Mickey McGrath. McGrath was brought down on the 4 and Martin hammered through on the third attempt for a Bates touchdown.

### Extra Point Missed

Martin's attempt for the extra point was wide and so the scoreboard read 6-0, in favor of Bates.

Tom Henderson, who was a Bates nemesis all afternoon returned the kickoff 50 yards for the longest run of the day. After an exchange of punts, Fred Drayton intercepted an Upsala pass and ran to the Upsala 35. With Martin and Perry sharing the brunt of attack, the Bobcats drove to the 1 but the stubborn forward wall of the Norse held.

With 30 seconds remaining, Cafone hit his big right end John Menningal, who carried to the 50. Tommy Vail intercepted the

next aerial with 15 seconds remaining to quell the last second threat and the Bobcats ran out the clock to preserve their 6-0 lead as the half ended.

### Fumble Opens 2nd Half

Upsala kicked to Bates to open the second half and on the first play from scrimmage right tackle Jim Robinson fell on a Bates fumble on the Bobcat 40.

"Little All-American" Fred Hill romped to a first down on the Bates 29, then slashed through for another 8 to the 21. Then the 160 pound Henderson found a large hole in the Bates left side and scampered 21 yards to a TD.

Filoramo place-kicked the extra point which proved to be the margin of victory for the Norse.

### Goal-Line Stand

The Bobcats returned to the attack after Al DeSantis recovered an Upsala fumble on the Upsala 35. On a fake 4th down punt Martin passed to Vail for a crucial first down. Martin and Perry combined for two more first downs to the Upsala 5. Perry crashed to the 3. Martin smashed to the one but fumbled on the next play and Hill recovered for the Vikings.

After failing to accumulate enough yardage for a first down, Upsala punted and after another exchange of punts Bates took over on the 50.

### Stalled Again!

With about two minutes remaining, Vail took to the air and hit Martin on the Upsala 35. Jodaitis then snared a wobbly pass on the 15. The Bates machine

then drove to the two but stalled as the visitors' line held again.

The New Jersey eleven ran out the clock for three plays and then punted to end the game.

The contest was actually a gruelling battle between two good defensive lines, most of the yardage being picked up through the tackle slots.

### Upsala Packs Line

The Bobcats encountered difficulty in breaking through the right side and many times the nine-man line of the Vikings, who showed little respect for the Bobcats' aerial attack.

Both lines played exceptional defensive games. DeSantis, Flynn, Wayne Kane, Bill Tobin, and Phil Carletti were the Bobcat standouts.

Filoramo played a sensational game at end for Upsala in addition to converting the winning point and punting under considerable pressure from the charging Bobcat line.

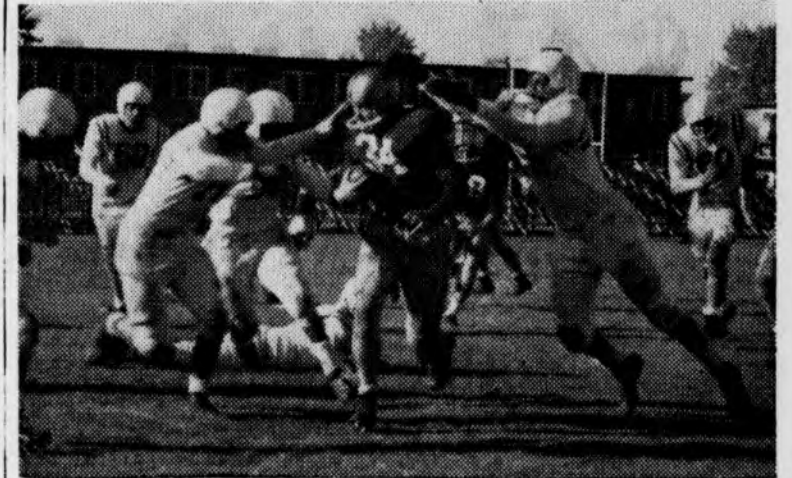
Martin and Perry combined for most of the Bobcat ground attack but were unable to crack the strong Upsala forward wall at the crucial moments.

	Upsala	Bates
Yards rushing	171	177
First downs	8	10
Passes tried	7	8
Completed	2	6
Intercepted by	0	2
Yards passing	47	69
Net yardage	218	246
Fumbles	3	4
Own recovered	1	2
Average yds, punts	22 (5)	35 (2)
Yards, penalties	20 (4)	10 (2)

**Upsala (7)**  
 Filoramo, le  
 Schoeber, lt  
 Slosa, lg  
 Sabol, c  
 Pasqua, rg  
 Robinson, rt  
 Mehningal, re  
 Cafone, qb  
 Henderson, lhb

**(6) Bates**  
 le, Kirsch  
 lt, Tobin  
 lg, Geanakos  
 c, Carletti  
 rg, Kane  
 rt, Liljestrang  
 re, B. Flynn  
 qb, Vail  
 lhb, Martin

Hill, rhb  
 Baldenti, fb  
 rhb, Perry  
 fb, Drayton  
 Upsala 0 0 7 0-7  
 Bates 6 0 0 0-6  
 Substitutions: Upsala—Stevens, D'Agostine, Aoulone, Weinstock, Smith; Bates—DeSantis, Burgess, Muello, J. Flynn, Post, McGrath, Heidel, Davis, Jodaitis.



Upsala gridmen attempt to down Co-Captain Bob Martin during the Bates-Upsala game Saturday on Garcelon Field.

### Perry, Martin

(Continued from page six)  
 While still at Black River, Paul was also a repeated letter winner and leader in the school's sports program. Besides this, he was a very active participant in his class and school's affairs, especially in its Student Council, receiving awards in this area of endeavor.

Martin, a history major, is not definite in his plans for after graduation. Perry, majoring in physics, has a similar problem,

but of course, both boys have the military service staring them in the face.

### Campus Proud Of Co-Capts.

In return, the campus here has no complaints about the boys. It is proud of its co-captains, its students, and campus citizens.

Inspiration, drive, and ability . . . these things characterize our co-captains this season. If their attitudes are contagious enough, we may see a state grid-iron championship, too long absent, return once again to the Bates Campus.

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Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find... you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles  
you think most readers of October  
Reader's Digest will like the best.

**READER'S DIGEST CONTEST**, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York  
In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of college \_\_\_\_\_

First \_\_\_\_\_  
Second \_\_\_\_\_  
Third \_\_\_\_\_  
Fourth \_\_\_\_\_  
Fifth \_\_\_\_\_  
Sixth \_\_\_\_\_

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**\$5000 cash 1<sup>st</sup> prize**  
plus \$5000 for the scholarship  
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in book credit from your  
local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

### FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

### Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the thrifty cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." H. Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.