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Bates College

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English Department Urges Clarity In Written Work

The Bates College faculty has declared war on carelessness and illiteracy in the writing of examinations, term papers, and theses in all departments.

At a recent faculty meeting the English department presented a memorandum calling for more care in writing and for penalization for carelessness. Citing an example of particularly incoherent writing on a term paper, the memorandum continues: "Should such writing be

awarded anything higher than an F?"

The department urged other professors "to announce early in each course that careless writing will make a considerable dent in one's grade."

"Mere admonition is not enough. Most students can write appreciably better than they do if they are pressed into doing so."

Need Good English For Jobs

Knowledge and use of good grammar and a clear writing style is demanded more than ever before in all types of employment. The writing of reports is an essential part of many kinds of work.

While "misspelling, faulty punctuation and grammar, and inept diction certainly constitute damaging mistakes . . . far more deplorable are such basic flaws as unclearness, disunified paragraphs, wordy vagueness, pointless wandering, and superficial generalization," the English professors declared.

Enact Department Proposal

The use of better English is to be emphasized not only in term papers and theses, but also in final examinations.

A motion by the English department was enacted as follows: That the mimeographer put this notice at the top of all final examination questions: "It is to your credit to write neatly, correctly, clearly. Carelessness and illiteracy will be penalized."

Choral Group Offers Handel's "Messiah"



Soloists (l. to r.) Wasil Katz, Patti Allen, and Norm Jason rehearse for presentation of "Messiah." (Photo by Atwood)

Allen, Jason, Katz Solo In Oratorio

The difficult and exacting "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel will be presented by the Bates College Choral Society and Orchestra at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 8, in the Chapel.

Students and town residents are invited to attend either of these two performances free of charge.

Soloists Repeat Performances

Rehearsing under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, the Choral Society is in the final stages of preparation for this concert, the culmination of many hours of practice.

Three of the soloists who sang in the presentation of this Christmas oratorio two years ago will be repeating their performances this year. They are Patricia Allen, soprano; Norman Jason, tenor; and Wasil Katz, bass.

Includes "Hallelujah Chorus"

The 53 voice chorus will be accompanied by a 19-member orchestra made up of Bates students and townspeople.

This is to be a shortened version of Handel's work, with several of the 25 selections eliminated. The oratorio is divided into three major parts, with soprano, tenor and bass section solos. The well-known "Hallelujah Chorus" occurs in the second section with both orchestra and chorus performing.

Harris Sets Nov. 20 Manuscript Deadline For "Garnet" Entries

Kenneth Harris, editor of the GARNET, reminds students that the manuscript deadline for the winter issue of the magazine is next Wednesday, November 20.

Essays, short stories, poems, and drawings by English or non-English majors may be submitted for consideration.

Receive Manuscripts

Manuscripts, preferably typed and unsigned, and drawings should be given to Harris or other members of the GARNET editorial board, William Christian, Barbara Jones, John Lovejoy, Susan Rayner, and Clark Whelton.

Any or all of the editors will be glad to discuss submitted material with the writers or artists before final consideration by the entire board.

Rowe Announces Changes For English Requirements

Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe has announced the introduction of a fundamental change in the English requirements of the Bates Core Plan.

Effective in September 1958, incoming freshmen will take only six hours of English, three their first year and three the

second. Greater emphasis will be placed on writing through both semesters than is now the case.

Consider Other Departments

The new plan will also affect members of the class of 1961. They will be required to take only three hours of the sophomore literature course.

No changes have yet been made in the requirements for other departments. However, the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee is studying these requirements.

Sadie Hawkins Pursues Abner For Dogpatch Capers Saturday

Marryin' Sam Weds Willing Duos In Gym

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance from 8-11:30 p.m. Saturday in the Alumni Gymnasium will be the culmination of the mad scramble beginning Thursday evening.

The ringing of Hathorn Bell tomorrow night signals the opening of the free-for-all. Women will be identified by numbers assigned to them by the Student Government. The men learn the results of the race to date them up when they are picked up at their dormitories Saturday evening and presented with corsages.

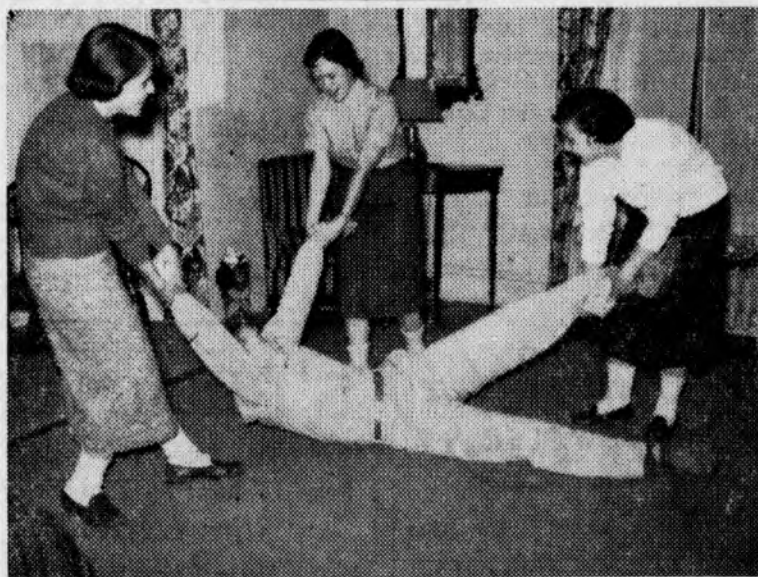
Plan Skit

A preliminary race is scheduled after Friday chapel in the form of a skit.

On hand for the enjoyment of the square-dancing couples will be caller Robin Davidson and Marryin' Sam.

Present Prizes

Chairman George Adams hopes that this year everyone will take part in the contest for the most



Three "Sadies" (l. to r.) Sally Drew, Betty Reid, and Tania Filatoff fight it out over "Abner" Dick Ebert. (Photo by Blunda)

original costume. A prize will be awarded to the "best dressed" person there. The women's dormitory with the best drawing of an All Chapp character will also be presented with a prize.

Intermission entertainment has been planned.

Set Admission Price

The waist measurement determines the price of admission. The Chase Hall Dance Committee has set 3 cents per inch with a \$1.25 maximum as the price.

The committee requests that sneakers be worn on the gym floor.

Assistant Editor Takes Over As Features Head

Irene Frye, editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, has announced the promotion of James Parham to replace Margaret Montgomery as feature editor and the appointment of Roger Allen as associate feature editor.

Parham, a junior, has been with the staff for two years. Previous to his promotion he served as associate feature editor. Parham is a chemistry major from Milton, Mass.

Has Previous Experience

A government major from New Bedford, Mass., Allen was a reporter for the STUDENT his freshman year. He is also active on the varsity debate team.

He served as editor of the New Bedford High School paper. In 1956 he attended a summer session at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

Freshmen Elect Freda Shepherd To Stu-G Board

Student Government President Karen Dill has announced the election of Freda Shepherd as freshman representative to Stu-G.

Miss Shepherd, who hails from Warren, Mass., defeated Mary Stafford of Laconia, N. H., and Helen Wheatley of Springfield, Mass., in the Monday evening elections.

Majors In Religion

Miss Shepherd, a religion major, plans to become a teaching missionary after completing her education. She is a member of Judson Fellowship, Christian Service Club, and Choral Society.

The three freshman women were nominated last week by the women in the groups of dormitories they represented: Cheney, Milliken, Whittier, and Mitchell Houses; Frye, Wilson, Hacker, and Chase Houses and Lambda Alpha; and the New Dormitory.

Who is THE witness for the prosecution?

Wright Discusses History Of Present Syrian Crisis

A policy of masterful inactivity in Syrian affairs was advocated by Dr. Theodore P. Wright Jr., in chapel on Friday.

Sketching the history of the present crisis, Dr. Wright explained that just a century ago, Syria was but a piece of land undistinguished from the other Arabic lands except by boundaries.

France Rules As Mandate

As a result of World War I the province passed to France as a League of Nations mandate but the French failed to prepare her for independence. Great Britain pried Syria loose at the end of the Second World War.

Not ready for self-government, Syria was beset with a tight clique of generally corrupt politicians who rigged elections and did nothing to better the economic conditions, Dr. Wright stated.

Overthrow Government

During the war between Israel and the Arab nations, Syria joined Jordan and Egypt and was defeated. Disgusted with the graft in the government to which they attributed the defeat, the army went home and overthrew the government and created great turmoil. At least six coup d'etats followed in the next six years.

Dr. Wright attributes the basis for the present crisis to the refusal of military aid to Syria by the United States in 1955. Headlines in the past few months concern the dispute with Turkey, which seems to be Soviet instigated.

Has Strategic Significance

Concern over Syria stems from

Ensemble Performs Saturday Evening At Lewiston Auditorium

The first Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

The famous nine-member Totenberg Instrumental Ensemble consists of a string quartet, a contrabass, a flute, a clarinet, and a piano. Mr. Totenberg will be solo violinist.

May Obtain More Information

All Community Concert Series members holding season tickets may attend. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Norman West at LE 2-3337.

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

Tomorrow

Debate Tourney, Bowdoin College

Saturday

Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8-11:30 p.m., Alumni Gym

Community Concert, 8:15 p.m., Lewiston High School Auditorium

Tuesday

Freshman Class Elections, Chase Hall

Stu-C Freshman Recognition Banquet

a wish for a strong Turkey as our strongest mid-East ally, the continued flow of oil from Iraq through pipelines across Syria, and the fact that leaders of the August coup d'etat appeared to be Soviet.

Because of our ideology of not overthrowing a government which rules by the consent of the governed, Dr. Wright pointed out that the United States' hands are tied unless she wants to repeat the Guatemalan incident.

Exchange Warnings

It has been suggested that this may have been the purpose of Deputy Under Secretary of State Loy Henderson's visit to the mid-East.

Results of this maneuver were reciprocal warnings that a brush war would trigger an all-out war between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Advocates Hands-Off Policy

Russia apparently has won and has taken advantage of Syrian fear, yet Dr. Wright advocated a "hands-off policy" in expectation that Russia will run into trouble as in Burma.

"As long as they maintain no standing army in Syria," he declared, "let's give the Russians enough rope to hang themselves."

Placement Office Releases Available Job Information

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, director of guidance and placement, has released information on a variety of career opportunities.

Paula Smith, representing the Harvard-Radcliffe program in Business Administration, is on campus this afternoon to interview women considering careers in business administration. Those interested should arrange an appointment through the Guidance and Placement Office.

Seek Nurses, Technicians

Positions are available with the Presbyterian National Missions for registered nurses and laboratory technicians. Nurses may find employment as a public health or community nurse, instructor in nursing arts, operating room supervisor, central supply room aide, or in general nursing in missions hospitals in Georgia, New Mexico, Arizona, and Puerto Rico.

Laboratory technicians are needed at an Arizona mission hospital and a Puerto Rican service center. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Cummins or by writing to the Department of Missionary Personnel, Presbyterian Board of National Missions, 156 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

Also available in the Guidance and Placement Office are pamphlets on employment opportunities with the United States Civil

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Rep. Frank Coffin, Congressman, 3rd district, Maine

Monday

Dr. Karl Woodcock on "Sputnik"

Wednesday

Speaker to be announced

Coeds Consider Scholarships At Katherine Gibbs

The Katherine Gibbs School is offering two national scholarships for the 1958-1959 school year to present college senior women. These scholarships were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship totals \$1,285, which includes a full tuition grant of \$785 for the secretarial training course and an additional cash award of \$500. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training. These schools are located in Boston, Mass., Providence, R. I., New York, N. Y., and Montclair, N. J.

Require College Recommendation

The winners are chosen by the scholarship committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college may recommend two candidates, and no one is eligible without a college recommendation. Any senior women who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs scholarships may obtain full information at the Guidance and Placement Office.

Service, giving details on qualifications, requirements, positions, benefits, and examinations.

Summer employment in federal agencies is open to college students. Positions are primarily in professional and technical fields, but many agencies also offer summer employment to typists and stenographers.

May Participate In Programs

Students may participate in either the student assistant or the student trainee program. Student assistants are appointed to temporary, part-time, or in-examination is required.

Student trainees qualify through civil-service examinations. Appointments may lead to permanent civil-service career status. Information on these jobs is also available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

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Wednesday and Thursday

"Woman Of Rome"

"Baby Doll"

Friday and Saturday

"Meet Me In Las Vegas"

"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle"

Sunday to Tuesday

"Hatful Of Rain"

"Smiley"

Quimby Sends 19 Debaters To Bowdoin Tournament

Tomorrow Bates College will be represented at the Bowdoin practice debate tourney by the largest group in the history of the college. Nineteen debaters will make the trip to Bowdoin to compete against the three other Maine colleges and the University of New Hampshire in 24 debates.

Among the group are 10 members who will be debating for the first time in intercollegiate competition. David Easton, Stephen Hotchkiss, Robert Solomon, Ronald Burke, Beverly Jacobson, Neil Newman, Marjorie Sanborn, Jack Simmons, Mary Stafford, and Robert Viles will be representing Bates for the first time tomorrow.

Invite Frosh To Join Team

Traveling with the team will be Dr. Edwin Wright, Prof. La-

vinia Schaeffer, J. Weston Walch, and Prof. Brooks Quimby, who will act as judges in the tourney.

Any freshmen who are still interested in debating are invited to come out for the frosh team. There are seven places available on the squad, which will be debating on the foreign aid topic.

Play Tickets

Tickets for "Witness for the Prosecution" may be purchased from 3-5 p.m. today through next Wednesday in Pettigrew Hall at a cost of \$1.50 each.

The play will be presented by Robinson Players Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week.

Who killed Emily French?

Stu-C Plans Tentative Schedule For November Frosh Elections

A tentative schedule for the forthcoming freshman elections was established at the last Student Council meeting: November 15, explanation of procedure to the freshmen after Chapel and distribution of Student Council petitions; November 18, nominations for class officers at a freshman class meeting after Chapel and deadline for completed Student Council petitions; November 19, balloting for class officers and Student Council representative in Chase Hall.

In conjunction with these elections the Council will conduct a Freshman Recognition Banquet the evening of November 19.

Announces Cut Policy

Dr. Lloyd Lux has stated the policy of the physical education department on cuts due to illness. It is as follows: Freshmen and sophomores who are absent from their scheduled physical education classes due to illness will have their cuts excused.

Juniors who are physically unable to take physical education

one to two days of a week (Monday through Friday) are required to take their three regular class periods that week. If they are ill three days the requirement is two periods. If they are ill four days, the requirement is one period. If they are ill Monday through Friday of a week there will be no requirement that week.

Discuss Campus Problems

A seminar on campus problems was held at the home of Dean of Men Walter H. Boyce following the regular meeting.

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"Slim Carter"

Dale Robertson

Brian Keefe - Rosanna Rory

"Hell Canyon Outlaws"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—

Gordon Scott - Robt. Beatty

Yoland Dolan

"Tarzan and The Lost Safari"

"The Crooked Circle"

Steve Brodie

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of the
Jet Age

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JET PILOT

JOHN WAYNE - JANET LEIGH

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JAY C. FLIPPEN PAUL FIX HANS CONRIED

TECHNICOLOR

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

JOAN CRAWFORD

"The Story of Esther Costello"

Library Shows Works Of Famed Modern Painter

An exhibition of John Grillo's paintings is on display on the second floor of the library this week. The exhibit comes to the school through the courtesy of the Olsen Foundation.

The display contains water-color sketches, woodcuts, charcoals, and a predominant array of abstract oils.

Need Careful Study

Grillo's "moderns" are uncompromising in their avoidance of recognizable forms. An understanding of them certainly can not be gained by a cursory viewing. Olsen himself has said that

it sometimes took him weeks of "living with the paintings to understand their meanings."

The works shown span the four year period of 1948 to 1952. They vary from a tight checker-board pattern in painting to one of loose floating elements which reveal the development of the artist.

Okinawa Affects Approach

Grillo was born in Lawrence, Mass., and attended art school in Connecticut. During his career in the navy he found opportunity to make many representational drawings and water colors. Some of these sketches are included in the exhibit. It was the exotic tropical colors of Okinawa which turned Grillo into the path of abstract painting.

Later he enrolled in the famed Hans Hofmann's classes in modern art at Provincetown, Mass. Since that time he has prepared many exhibits of his work in New York City and various mid-western cities.

His works are in the permanent collection of Smith College and the Olsen Foundation.

Religion Notes

Sunday evening Wesley Club will present the film "Helen Keller" which depicts her triumph over darkness and silence.

Students will meet at the Hobby Shoppe at 7 p. m.

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Holland Stresses Importance Of United States Commercial Trade

By HOWIE KUNREUTHER

"Politically and economically a strong and expanding foreign trade is essential both to the United States and Latin America," declared Henry Holland in the concluding Fall Conference speech presented last Thursday evening in Chapel.

In leading up to this conclusion the speaker dealt with the importance of trade to our national economy and its effect on the uncommitted nations in the present cold war. He spent the latter part of his speech outlining the position of Latin America today and its relationship to the United States.

Attack Trade

There will be an attack by Congress in its next session on the present foreign trade of the United States, declared Holland. This has been brought on by the domestic producers who cannot compete with the prices of foreign imports and therefore try to curb them.

However, it would be disastrous for the people of our country if our exports would decrease, since almost 4,500,000 workers depend on foreign trade for their jobs. It would affect the U. S. consumer who would now have to pay a higher price for his goods. At the same time it would hurt the foreign producer who could not export his product.

Discusses Uncommitted Nations

"The traditional interests of our national community can't be sacrificed for isolated personal

interests," stressed the Conference speaker. We must realize that uncommitted people will align themselves with that country which they think will help them attain their national aspiration most quickly. The most important objective of these countries is the "determination to live better."

In this contest against Russia the free world has initial advantages, noted Holland. The people in Africa and Asia are aware of the brutality with which Russia treats her satellites. At the same time they realize that the free enterprise system does produce better living standards than any other type of economy in the world.

Must Make Sacrifice

"We won't win in the cold war unless we make some sacrifice that may hurt us personally." Our main disadvantage is that we must make these self-denials voluntarily while the Russian government can force them on her people.

Turning his attention to the other side of the globe, the Latin American expert discussed (Continued on page eight)

Where was Janet MacKenzie on the night of October 14 at 9:30?

Stu-G Considers Frosh Elections

At Stu-G last week the procedure for electing the freshman representative to Student Government was discussed. The freshman members of house council will be chosen soon by the freshmen in each dormitory. The Class of '61 is also asked to think about possible nominees for class officers.

Arrangements were made to have those freshman girls who were unable to attend Installation to sign the honor code this week.

Follow Meal Schedule

Further plans were discussed for the December 9 Christmas banquet. The theme will be "Winter Wonderland."

Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, Rand Dining Hall director, requests that during family style each dormitory come at their appointed time so as to alleviate any conflict regarding seating.

Order Blazers

The women are reminded to order their blazers promptly if they wish to receive them before Christmas.

BERT COTE'S

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Editorials

Alumnus Appointed

Bates College acknowledges with pride the appointment of its honorary alumnus, Dr. James R. Killian, to the position of special assistant to the President for science and technology. Dr. Killian, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will assume personal responsibility for coordinating technological development and eliminating inter-service rivalry.

Dr. Killian has won the respect of his colleagues as a noted scientist and an administrator with a record of government service. His experience as "a time-tested organizer of scientists," to quote Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt), will be instrumental in speeding up our development in the missile and nuclear fields.

Visiting the Bates campus in 1950 as Dedicatory Convocation guest speaker, he was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of science. We congratulate Dr. Killian on his new appointment and await with confidence and high expectations his actions in this position.

Infirmiry InFLUx

"I won't go over there. If I have a 'temp,' they'll keep me for days no matter how I feel." How often we hear that comment in the dormitories! And perhaps the infirmiry has been grateful in recent weeks for those students who didn't "go over" unless they were really "out of it."

The strain of the flu outbreak has been tremendous on the infirmiry staff and on the extra personnel employed to handle it. Decisions have necessarily become more arbitrary under the pressure of time and inadequate facilities. Leaving the patients to do what they can for themselves is a matter of necessity.

Situation Differs

A college infirmiry cannot be judged on the same basis as a hospital, nor can its personnel be classified as one would his own family physician. The family doctor, who has known a person for years, can readily determine how many "symptoms" are authentic and can recognize chronic ailments much more easily than can a doctor or nurse who deals with him only a few days out of a year.

The infirmiry must take the student's word for it as to how he feels, even though it may appear obvious that he is only trying to get out of taking an exam or attending a class. A temperature check is one fairly reliable test which any patient can be given, regardless of whether or not the nurse knows him.

Should Act More Promptly

One failing, however, which should be remedied is that of putting off examinations and x-rays of injuries. X-rays and treatment should be undertaken as soon as a student reports an injury rather than being postponed until 11 a. m. the following day. Secondly, suspicious symptoms should be tested out at once, as in the case of "mono" or appendicitis.

Even with its shortcomings, however, the college infirmiry is a convenience. Its medical supplies and advice are available and, even though they may not be entirely satisfactory, are adequate for most situations. The staff of the infirmiry and the nursing students who have spent many hours there in recent weeks have done a remarkable job at keeping the flu outbreak from becoming a full-scale epidemic. For this, if for nothing else on the campus, we should be grateful.

Oriental Library Display Shows Culture, Art Work Of Japanese

By HANNAH FAULKNER

No doubt many students have wondered about the current Japanese library display. It is basically an advertisement for the World University Service, which is concerned with collecting money for needy students in such countries as Japan and India.

Therefore, it seems rather odd and irrelevant to display articles used only by the wealthy upper classes in this oriental country. Surprising as it may appear, however, this contrast in presentation is the exact intent of those Christian Association members responsible for the exhibition.

Loans Display

The part of the display devoted to implements of the wealthy Japanese was generously loaned to the Association by Mrs. John M. Lovejoy. The pieces comprising this collection were gathered during the years 1947-1949, when the Lovejoys, parents of John Lovejoy, '58, who set up the exhibit, were in Japan.

On the left-hand wing of the showcase as you face it from the library entrance are pictures emphasizing the help WUS is giving to poverty-stricken students. Below these are "paper bags" made out of silk cloth. They are used by wealthy Japanese for carrying

Guard your personal letters!!! They may be used in the trial!

Under The Bridge

By TROLL

Last week drew to a close with our minds somewhat depressed by the seemingly superficiality of the educational process which we are now receiving like a medicinal shot, not without some pain. This sense of pettiness can seldom be counteracted except by staring at the ceiling and watching the cigarette smoke curl aspiringly upward.

Things can't be as bad as they might seem at first appraisal, because a visitor to Bates from another campus found something of value here. After a small, quiet party in Lower JB, he remarked as he tried to climb to the top pad in a room somewhat notorious for its disorder, "You guys don't do so bad even though you don't have fraternities."

This, we assume, is a compliment of some sort, for we now realize that even people from southern colleges have been known to enjoy themselves while visiting here.

Requires Endurance

One of the more shocking truths about this semester is the fact that several students have elected, or been driven, to being Batesy some sixteen hours or more every day. Not only do they attend classes and take part in some activities here at the college, they also spend their nights, from eleven p. m. to seven a. m., working at the Bates Mills.

This requires endurance and a contempt for studying, with a need for money to live in a manner to which we should like to be accustomed as a motive force. Nevertheless we may quit tomorrow



Bates student views Library display of Japanese art.

ing small articles. On the shelves of the right-hand wing, which commands most of one's attention, is a fascinating array of beautiful hand-wrought articles, among the finest that can be offered by skilled artisans of Japan. The fragile dishes are from 300 to 400 years old.

Requires Skill

On the right is a hanging cloth known as an "obi." It is used as a wrap-around-the-waist. The gold lacquer found on some of the china pieces is unusual. Since a long elaborate procedure must be followed, it is very difficult to make and requires exceptional workmanship.

The Japanese don't really worship the ivory gods sitting in a semi-circle around the jade ring. They are used mostly for decorative purposes. Only the most wealthy Japanese keep the silver teapot, which is used exclusively on New Year's Day.

Displays Pearl

What you think are chopsticks are actually "hashi." The wooden ones are usually thrown away after one use, but the silver ones are collapsible and are used over and over again, as we use our silver utensils. The splendid cultured pearl pin was made by Michi Motto, a skilled artisan by whom the idea for that particular

row as the French become more and more incomprehensible.

Enthusiasm Peters

Earlier this year we had noticed it was a mental year and commented on the droves of people who charged over to the library every evening. The enthusiasm has petered out, however, and the spirit is gone from the voices of those who stand outside the libe doors and shout, "We want knowledge!"

The Goose still hangs high, but the middle of the week finds people moving out to Laurette's in search of variety. They know that there they can have the added convenience of ingeniously designed tables that carry off a spilled drink to almost any place except their lap.

Now we shall say in the immortal words of Euripedes, "So ends this action." In order to avoid our hard-pressing creditors we shall retire rather hastily under the bridge . . .

pattern was first put into material form.

Many famous Japanese print kimonos have as a basis white silk exactly like the almost flawless specimen shown in the center of the display.

Contrasts Life

The presentation of these lovely objects demonstrates what intricate art the Japanese are capable of producing. The contrast between life in poor Japan and wealthy Japan shows the great financial gap which must be overcome in order to draw these two aspects of the country together in a prosperous direction so that each individual may be permitted to use his creative abilities to the utmost.

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged Lorraine Allen and George Adams, '58.

Saturday's understatement of the day: "Boys will be boys."

Who's the strong guy who bent that flagpole beside the Hobby Shoppe?

Oh, those Colby frats!! Why couldn't they be open?

All we can say to the new Bates Directory is O! At least that's the way one Smith Middle guy felt when this letter was inserted in his name.

It was a small-scale Back-to-Bates weekend with many alumni returning to the Alma Mater. Among those seen on campus: Carol Ellms, Norma Wells, Victor Chernoff, Greg Kendall, Joe Welch, Lee and Sonia Bridges, Phil Lewis, Bob Lucas, Dick Wakely, John Rooney, and Wendell McIntyre.

BP, they're having a sale of pink nighties at Peck's this week.

For details on the differences between Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century women, contact the man who knows — SWJ, Room 7, Libbey Forum.

It has been discovered that thermos bottles help to cheer up cold spectators even if they be on the losing side.

Bates Student

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Rowe Marks 70th Year

Campus Extends Best Wishes To Dean Rowe On 70th Birthday

Today, Harry W. Rowe, Dean of the Bates faculty, passes another highlight in his life, and with pride and reverence the Bates campus wishes to give him a well-deserved "pat-on-the-back."

Harry W. Rowe graduated from Bates, receiving his A.B. degree as a Phi Beta Kappa student, in 1912. One year later he was married to the former Eleanor Hope Chandler, and thus began a life and career that was to be marked with milestones of outstanding achievement.

Lists Degrees

Some of these milestones include an honorary A.M. degree from his Alma Mater in 1942, an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Western New England

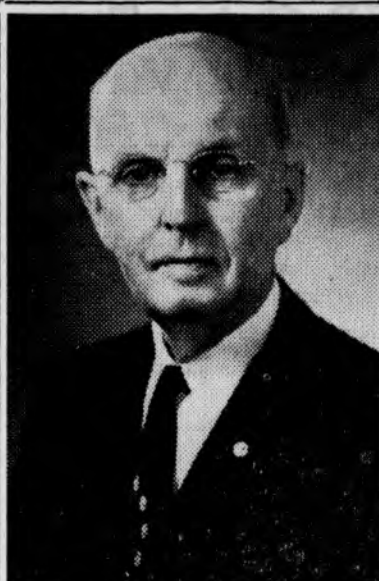
College in 1953, and a similar degree from the University of Maine last June.

This year, after having served Bates in the positions of alumni secretary, bursar, assistant to the president, and dean of the faculty, Dean Rowe will set aside his responsibilities and retire to private life.

Cites Changes

He will find more time to devote to his family, his garden, and the Rotary Club, of which he is a former District Governor. He will also pursue his great interest in historical things, and participate in college life "apart from it, yet a part of it."

"In 44 years I have seen the student body grow from 457 to 850 persons, the faculty doubled



Dean Harry W. Rowe

in size, and many new improvements made on the campus," Dean Rowe said. "I have been in-

(Continued on page eight)

Ivy Leaves

"Bumble Puppy" Becomes College Competitive Sport

By BARB MADSEN

The newest thing in the world is here. (And I don't mean Sputnik!) Bumble-Puppy. (That's right, Bumble-Puppy. And this column is not going to the dogs!)

In fact, Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy Leagues are now being formed at various colleges and universities throughout the country and we should not be left out.

Explains Game

It all started at U Conn. by League president Louis Iritsky who explains the game, adopted from Aldous Huxley's novel "Brave New World" thusly:

The players from both teams station themselves around the Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy machine. (More about the machine later.) The Doppler Data Digitizer, the scorekeeper (IBM for

short!), from the home team throws the ball into the air, and blows his whistle.

Players Score

The ball will fall (if thrown correctly) into the top of the Bumble-Puppy machine and slide down a chute onto the spinning centrifugal disk. Whirled by the disk the ball will shoot out one of the holes in the side of the base, whereupon the nearest player must try to catch it.

The team whose player catches the ball shall be declared the winner of that point (a "feather"). If the ball is not caught it shall be declared dead (a "leather") and the point shall be played over again.

Names Players

The names of the players and their respective functions are as follows:

MANAGER: a non-playing player who manages the team.

LEFT BUMBLE: plays the left bumble position.

RIGHT BUMBLE: plays the right bumble position.

LEFT PUPPY: plays the left puppy position.

RIGHT PUPPY: plays the right puppy position.

CENTER CENTRIFUGAL: plays the center centrifugal position but only as an alternate.

ALTERNATE CENTER CENTRIFUGAL: alternates with the Center Centrifugal. When not in action he may be used to polish the machine.

STINGER: the function of this player is not quite definite yet.

DOPPLER DATA DIGITIZER: scorer.

BEER-BEARER: the function of this player is obvious. (Note: in high school Bumble-Puppy Leagues, or at Bates, this position is filled by the water boy.)

Markets Machine

Now, let's turn to the most important element in the game, the machine. A Bumble-Puppy Machine has been authorized by the League Office, but it is not yet on the market. When it does appear its cost will be nominal—approximately \$87,342.01. However, bulk rates will be available if one school buys more than five of the machines at one time.

But, be sure that your club gets an official machine, for the common tendency is for teams to "rush right out and buy the first centrifugal bumble-puppy machine they run across." DO NOT ACCEPT AN ALTERNATE BRAND.

Offers Information

Now you are familiar with the players and the idea behind the game. Should we partake? YES. Here is the opportunity for Bates to be an Eastern Leader, as there will be no doubt be regional championships, national championships and world championships. And who knows, B-P may even replace Frisbee as a national sport!

For further information, application blank, rule books, and uniform information see the STUDENT. Join the C.B.P.L. and get a Bates C.B.P. team organized! (Continued on page eight)

Live Modern! Here's News...

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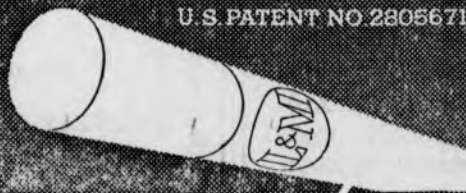
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Colby Mules Force State Series Tie;

Maine Clobbers Bowdoin; Bears Win Second In Row

The Black Bears of Maine put on an awesome display of power last Saturday afternoon in beating Bowdoin 40-0. This overwhelming victory, before a Homecoming Day crowd of 7,700, gave Maine a third of the State Series title.

Bears Dominate Play

Maine held the upper hand throughout the entire game, scoring five times in the first half and once in the fourth quarter. Fullback John Theriault led the Black Bears' scoring attack with two touchdowns and three extra points. Captain Vern Moulton, Charlie Thibodeau, Bob Welch, and Carroll Denbow each added a tally to the easy victory.

Maine capitalized on a hurried kick by Bowdoin halfback Bob Hawkes early in the first quarter, which rolled dead on the Bowdoin 43 yard line. Two plays later, Thibodeau broke through left tackle for a 20-yard touchdown run. Theriault converted to make the score 7-0, Maine.

Hard tackling by Maine's rugged defense forced a Bowdoin fumble. Tackle Bill Tarazewich recovered for Maine on the Bowdoin 34. It took Maine just five plays, all aimed at the center of the Polar Bear line, to rack up their second score of the afternoon. With Theriault bulling over from the 3 and adding the extra point, the Bears took a 14-0 lead.

Maine Romps

In the second quarter, the Black Bears scored three times. Led by quarterback Bob Pickett's 22-yard pass to end Dave Rand and a 29-yard scoring romp by Bob Welch, Maine marched 72 yards to make the score 20-0. On the scoring dash, end Ed Manson shook Welch free with a beautiful key block.

Again with Pickett directing the team, the Black Bears slugged out a 61-yard scoring march, capped by a 19-yard touchdown pass from Pickett to Theriault. Pickett's conversion was good, making the score 27-0.

Denbow Blocks Punt

With less than a minute remaining in the first half, guard Carroll Denbow blocked a Brud Stover punt from the 19, and finally pounced on the elusive pigskin in the end zone for another six points. Theriault converted the point after. The first half ended, with Maine holding a commanding 34-0 lead over the Polar Bears.

In the third quarter, Bowdoin, led by quarterback Brud Stover, launched its only sustained drive of the afternoon. With Bill McWilliams and Jerry Sheehan doing most of the ball carrying, the Polar Bears reached the 15-yard line of Maine. But at this point, the Maine defense stiffened and took over on downs. This was the deepest Bowdoin ever got into Maine territory, as most of the game was fought on the Bowdoin side of the 50-yard line.

Moulton Scores

Finally, late in the fourth quarter, Maine captain Vern Moulton climaxed a 57-yard drive by plunging over from the 3. Thus after all the shouting had died down, the scoreboard showed a decisive 40-0 victory for Maine.

In the final analysis, it was the sturdy Black Bear defense that proved to be the difference. Bowdoin was held to a mere 65 yards in total offense. The Polar Bears completed only five out of 15 passes with three more being intercepted.

and Claude Leocard, a special student from France, will both be missed.

Brad Garcelon, spectacular in spite of a hampering injury, Pete Alling, a better than average fullback, and Bob Raphael, who filled in as both a forward and lineman, will not be available next season because of graduation.

Many Experienced Returnees

On the brighter side, however, is the fact that returning to Coach Dowling will be an experienced forward line which saw much action this year. The returnees include Ralph Bixler, Ed Stiles, Clark Whelton, Bud Bax-

JB Gains Title With 6-0 Victory In Football Final

The 1957 Intramural Touch Football League ended its season Monday with the playing of the final game for the All-League championship.

Championship Game

The North section of Smith, American "A" League champions, faced the National "B" League winners, John Bertram, last Monday. JB won the playoff with a 6-0 victory over a determined Smith North team.

Due to the widespread flu epidemic, many teams were forced into forfeits, while others had to be completely cancelled. The flu, however, should not hamper the on-coming volleyball season.

Volleyball To Start

Entry forms have been distributed to dormitory representatives for this year's volleyball league. A large turnout is expected including a faculty representation.

Entries close Thursday, November 14, and league play commences November 18, the following Monday.

Any student not participating in an intercollegiate sport at that time is eligible to take part in this program.

The final Touch Football League results are as follows:

American "A" League

	Won	Lost
Smith North	4	0
Roger Williams	3	1
John Bertram	1	1
East Parker	1	2

ter, Skip Marden, Fred Turner, Jack Lebert, Dick Kelting, Dick Larson, and Fred Auwarter.

Chip Leonard, Jeff Mines, Dick Yerg, Bud Grentzenberg, Joe Corn, Marc Swartz, Brooke Naylor, John Adams, Bill Wheeler, and Howie Richards will be returning to bolster once again the competent Bates defense.

In the goal, all three goalies will be returning: Art Agnos, Bob Yap from Indonesia, and Baxter.

Wait For Announcement

The athletic department has not been able to make any announcements concerning making soccer an intercollegiate sport at Bates, since such a move requires a great deal of discussion between Dr. Lux, the coaching staff, and the administration. However, the announcement of their decision should be forthcoming in the near future.

West Parker	1	2
Garcelon-Russell	0	3
National "B" League		
	Won	Lost
John Bertram	4	0
Roger Williams	2	0
Smith Middle	2	0
Off-Campus	2	1
Smith South	1	2
East Parker	0	2
West Parker	0	2
Smith North	0	0

Volleyball League

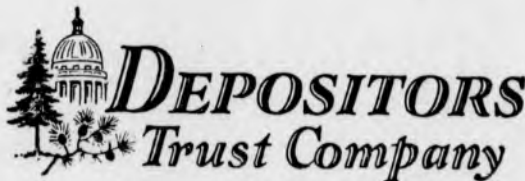
The Department of Physical Education for Men is announcing that all entries for the intramural volleyball league closes tomorrow, Thursday, November 14. The department requests that dormitory representatives return forms to Jack O'Grady either today or tomorrow before 5 p. m.

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Soccer Outlook Bright; Booters Post 2-2 Record

With the close of the soccer season, the Bates team is posed with a new question: What about next year? What will be the status to soccer in the future on the Bates campus?

After enjoying a relatively successful season, winning two and losing two, finishing second in a State Series round robin, Coach Joe Dowling can look forward to a large nucleus of veterans returning.

Lose Key Players

The team will lose several key players because of graduation. Dennis Skiotis, from Athens, Greece, played a large part in the successful venture over Bowdoin,

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Upset Favored Bobcats, 20-19

Second Half Comeback Plus Placekick Crushes Defending Champs' Title Hopes

By JACK DeGANGE

What started out as a spectacular afternoon for the Bobcats lost a good deal of its color last Saturday as Colby rebounded from an early deficit to grind out a well-earned 20-19 win over the Garnet and throw the 1957 State Series crown into a three-way deadlock.

The Colby triumph, coupled with Maine's 40-0 shellacking of hapless Bowdoin, gave Bates, Colby, and Maine each a share of the Governor Barrows Trophy, symbolic of the Maine intercollegiate football championship. Each team wound up with 2-1 records in Series competition.

Garnet Has Winning Season

For the Garnet, it brought to a close their second straight winning season with a record of 4-3 and also marked their first State Series loss since Bowdoin upset them midway through the 1955 Series. Since that time, the Bobcats had won six straight Series tilts. For Colby, it marked the first time since 1949 that they have had a share of the title.

Even though the Mules scored on their first series of downs, the Bobcats came right back and looked as if they were off to the races.

Makowsky Scores First T.D.

Following the Colby score and kickoff, a draw play picked up a couple and then Tommy Vail tossed a short screen pass to the man of the hour, Johnny Makowsky, and the Pomfret Express was off. He hopped and jumped and evaded five blue shirts on a fascinating 67-yard scoring jaunt that brought the Bobcat rooters to their feet with a new life.

Colby had scored with less than five minutes gone on the clock. Mark Brown passed on first down and hit end Pete Cavari going out in the right flat on the Bates 40 and he got to

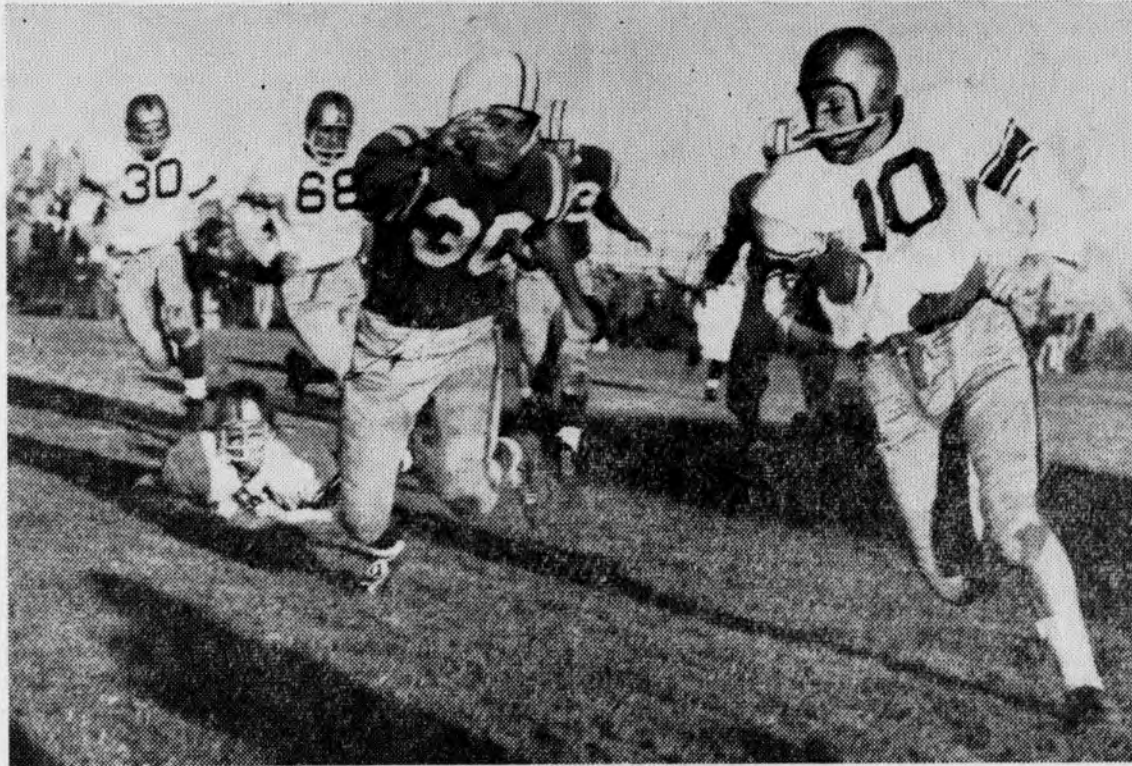
the 25 before being brought down.

Then sticking to the ground, it took the Mules six plays to score with fullback Mike Farren going over from the one. Al Rogan missed the point-after and the

took them six plays to go 71 yards and their second score. Moving on the ground most of the time, they got to the Bates 39.

From there, Rogan, operating out of the quarterback slot now, found daylight and broke away

marched to the Mule 14 before a penalty and a fighting Colby front line brought them to a halt. The Bobcats retained possession late in the final stanza and took to the air but couldn't connect with their last ditch attempts



The Pomfret Express, John Makowsky (10), picks up a first down in Saturday's State Series finale at Waterville. Colby's Bob Auriemma (30) moves in but missed the tackle.

score was 6-6 with only six minutes gone.

Garnet Takes Lead

After Makowsky's run Colby could do nothing and the Garnet took over once more near mid-field and "Mac" was off again. A quick opener broke him loose for a 31-yard scamper that went to the Colby 15. Vail kept twice for a first down on the two and it took "mighty Mac" two plunges to get the score. Jack Flynn added the conversion and it was 13-6 for the Garnet.

Bates kicked off just as the period was closing and before the gun had sounded, John Liljestrand had recovered the second of eight Colby fumbles on the Mule 35 and on the first play of the second period you-know-who was off again.

Makowsky shot up the middle, broke to the outside and, four seconds (or less) and 35 yards later, the scoreboard read: Makowsky - 18, Flynn - 1 and Colby 6. It looked like a wild afternoon for the visiting Bobcats.

Now it was Colby's turn. It

for 39 yards to narrow the lead 19-12. He also rushed the point after to make it 19-13.

The winning score came midway through the third period. Halfback George Roden made a beautiful interception of a Vail pass on the Colby 40 and returned to the Bates 39.

Suchecki Scores

Speedy little Bob Auriemma went wide around left end on the first play and was finally brought down on the four. With another first down, Felix Suchecki picked his hole and went the rest of the way to tie the count, 19-19.

Then 265-pound Bob Sargent, whose toe nipped Bowdoin two weeks ago, proceeded to kick the extra point and the Mules were in front for keeps.

That was all the scoring even though the Garnet did threaten two other times. Late in the first half they drove fifty yards to the Colby 12 before losing the ball on a fumble.

Their only sustained drive in the second half came early in the fourth period as the Garnet

and the clock ran out with Bates on its own 18.

Tension Breaks

And then there was the extra-curricular scrimmage with two minutes left in the game. The entire game had been one of two bruising lines hitting harder than ever before and the heat of the close contest led to a flaring of tempers that finally brought Cavari down on Bates' George Dresser with fists flying.

Mr. Cavari was summarily manhandled by the rest of the Bobcat squad and before order was restored there was a series of clashes between members of both teams and fan who ran onto the field. It was the type of game where sooner or later the tension would have to explode.

Eight Garnet Seniors

For the Garnet it was the finale for eight seniors and they all played their best.

In the backfield, Vail, Mal Block and Co-Captain Wayne Kane, despite his injuries, gave their best.

The linemen seniors, Co-Cap-

WAA To Offer Referee Course

Colby College is holding an ice skating play day this Saturday, November 16. Eighteen women from Bates shall attend, including Carol Lux and Lin Giralddi who are planning a skating exhibition.

Volleyball Begins

Volleyball season began yesterday with a game scheduled between Stu-G and WAA. This year the games will be held in Rand Gym every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 4 p.m. The cooperation of the participants is asked in starting these games on time in order that the schedule will not conflict with dinner time.

Referee Course To Be Held

The basketball referee course is being conducted by Ruth Melzard and Gwen Baker with Miss Drake as faculty advisor. Approximately twenty girls have signed up for this course and there is room for more.

An intramural rating can be earned at Bates, and preparation for the local and national rating is given. These ratings can be earned at Augusta later on in the season.

The local and national rating entitles the bearer to referee at games outside of the school. This is an excellent opportunity to earn some extra money. If anyone else is interested in taking this course, the first meeting is being held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Rand Gym.

tain Liljestrand, Al DeSantis, Pete Post, Pete Jodaitis and Jim Kirsch were fighting all the way.

But their fine performances can't take away from the exceptional work of Dick Ellis, Bill Hayes, Jim Wylie, George Dresser and Jim Geanakos and the great Makowsky and Bob Muelo, all who will be returning.

Mule Short Passes Hurt

Colby's vaunted passing attack was kept under control on the long throws but the Garnet couldn't keep up with the inside patterns and the Mules got a couple of vital first downs with short tosses over the middle.

The Bobcats also threw more passes than in any other game as they completed six of fourteen for 113 yards.

The loss also ended a three year winning streak over the Mules. The last time the 'Cats lost to Saturday's hosts was at Waterville in 1953.

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Latin American Countries Need Markets, Declares Area Expert

(Continued from page three) those countries who are committed to us. "Latin America is progressing more rapidly than any other major area of the world today."

Notes Requirements

Among the requirements needed for sustained economic development are raw materials, trained workers, and capital through loans and investments with which these countries have been endowed or provided.

However, the most important need is a market for export goods.

Trade Expands

"Our greatest contribution to the progress of Latin America is this vast and growing inter-American trade," declared Holland. "Dollars earned by trade are the soundest way to finance new developments."

In the past three years the in-

come earned from exports has creased so much that it is now four times as much as that received through loans and investments.

Should Write Congressmen

In the coming U. S. Congressional session it will be difficult to maintain the current amount of trade "due to the pressure of domestic producers to cut off our traditional imports from Latin America." Those who attack inter-American trade are organized and have special interests.

Those who favor this exchange of goods are not organized and have only the interest of the general welfare in mind. We must write our Congressman favoring the maintenance of our present trade with Latin America, concluded Holland.

Romaine Hiegler?? or Romaine Vole??

Campus Wishes Dean Rowe A Happy Birthday

(Continued from page five)

terested in the increased amount of interest in the alumni association and have helped to start work on the present alumni council," he added. "These are the things I shall follow with interest."

Views Education

Commenting on the situation in education today, the faculty head remarked that Bates has reached its optimum expansion. "If we were to increase in size," he said, "Endowments and facilities would have to be increased. I think we should supply present lacks before becoming over-expansive."

Seldom is one person so dedicated to the cause of providing benefits for others as Dean Rowe has shown himself to be. In June he shall assume a position on the shelf of retirement, not to be misplaced and forgotten, but to be looked up to and admired by all those faculty members and students who have been privileged to know him.

Grady Describes Duties Of Congressional Interns

Prof. Gerald Grady of the University of Maine described the Congressional Intern System, under which he worked during the past year, for a Citizenship Laboratory audience last week. He outlined the purpose of this program and related his experiences with it.

The program, sponsored by the American Political Science Association, is designed to give young journalists and teachers of political science an opportunity to see the federal government in action.

Work In Offices

Recently grants have been made to the association to be used as fellowships to further this plan.

Ivy Leaves

(Continued from page five)

(Note: all team members must be of amateur standing, and teams using professional Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy players will be expelled from the league immediately.)

Deplores "Scoffers"

But, beware of those who will scoff, these are SCOFFERS. DOWN WITH SCOFFERS, as a Bumble-Puppy that is your job. It is imperative that they be eliminated as we must not allow the forces of ignorance and indifference to ruin the game that is so near and dear to us all. So, members of the Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy team, unite! And rout out all scoffers. And remember, do not scoff yourself—Doppler Data Digitizer may be watching. But above all, keep your Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy Machine SHINY.

Under it the selected men work in the Washington offices of various senators and congressmen.

Interview Politicians

Grady described the orientation period during which the 11 men working under this program were allowed to interview important politicians, columnists, and pressure-group leaders.

The men had to file reports every six weeks. They also met every two weeks for discussion among themselves. Each intern joined the staff of a representative for four months and then the staff of a senator for another four months.

Works With Staffs

Grady worked with the staff of Rep. Richard Boling (R-Mo). Here he became acquainted with office procedure, working in almost all departments. He did research on bills and special projects, wrote speeches, and answered mail.

At Easter he was transferred to the office of Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa). Here he worked with the legislative branch of the staff. He prepared reports of the day's important events, did research on Senator Clark's special bills and many appropriation bills, and wrote speeches.

Understands Process

Grady feels that this program enables young men of the country to learn how our government works. "One must understand the legislative process to fully understand American government," he commented. "If we understand this process we can better know what type of men to elect to office."

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