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Right Out of The Roaring 20's



Sue Hebert, Bev Dunlap, Linda Very, and Diane Carlson are English flappers as the Rob Players' spring production "The Boy Friend" brings the 1920's to Bates for the weekend.

COMMITTEE FORMED TO REVISE BLUE BOOK; DRUGS, PARIETALS, DEMONSTRATIONS INCLUDED

by David Martin

That pillar of Bates life, the Blue Book is currently being reexamined by a subcommittee of the Student Conduct Committee. The subcommittee was formed by its chairman Professor Niehaus. Included on the committee are Marc Crutiger, Tom Hutchinson, Ann Wheeler, Dottie Blake, Mike Leahy, Dean Williams, and Dean Randall. The purpose of the committee is to reexamine those clauses of the Blue Book which deal with student conduct and to lay the foundation for any needed revisions.

The overall aim of the study is to reduce the number of in-

fractions leading to automatic disciplinary action. An effort is being made to allow the disciplinary board to consider each case on its individual merits. New sections on reception hours and drugs are being considered. The Blue Book also needs updating in the area of new organizations which have been formed, such as the Student Life Committee. The sphere of influence of the Student Conduct Committee in relationship to other disciplinary committees is another area of review. Rules concerning demonstrators are also under consideration.

Any recommendations of

this subcommittee must pass through the Student Conduct Committee. For any actual change to be effected, the faculty must approve of the revision. Ideally, the study of this subcommittee will result in student conduct rules which will allow for individuality and will be flexible enough to cope with any situation.

New Facade

It's time for a change—a change in the homely, puritan, conservative facade portrayed of this institution by the Bates College Catalog. A great deal has come about due to a definite change in attitude of the College. This is an attribute which must be reflected in our Catalog if Bates is to attract diverse, highly qualified students. The ever increasing role students are playing in influencing the policy of the College must be expressed as well as the specific results of such influence. A correlation must be made between the aims and goals of the College today and those that are stated in the Catalog—perhaps a general reevaluation is necessary.

In short, we need to create a new Catalog which accurately describes Bates College, its changing social and academic posture, and defines the purposes for which this institution now exists. Should you be interested in undertaking such a task, give your name to any Advisory Board member.

CHAPEL

Palm Sunday Chapel
with Words and the Blues
Sunday, March 30, 10 A.M.

Con't on Page 2 Col. 2

Baird Speaks Tonight on Reform of Birth Control

On March 26, Wednesday night, at 8:00 P.M. in the Bates College Chapel, Mr. William F. Baird will speak on "The ABC's of Birth Control and Abortion." Mr. Baird plans to then release the statistics of a two-year study on abortion and birth control in Maine. In order to illustrate the need for liberalizing the existing abortion laws, he plans to demonstrate some of the primitive, dangerous techniques of abortion employed by Maine women. Eventually, Mr. Baird hopes to influence the Maine state legislature to modify the

present obsolete and inhuman laws on abortion and birth control. He explained that he is relying particularly on students to organize and fight the "ridiculously primitive" abortion laws, and to participate in clinics in underprivileged areas.

Mr. Baird, named in 1966 as a consultant to the New York State Senate on birth control and abortion, is the 36 year-old founder and director of the Parent's Aid Society of New York and Boston. The Parent's Aid Society operates a free birth-control clinic, the nation's only abortion counseling service, and a Mobile Plan Van that visits poor neighborhoods with birth control information and free equipment.

Jail

Mr. Baird has launched numerous attacks against various organizations concerning birth control and abortion. In Oct. of 1966 Mr. Baird and many of his followers picketed the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, where the Planned Parenthood Federation of America was meeting. He explained at that time that the Planned Parenthood Federation wasted most of the 12 million dollars it received the year before on bureaucracy and had "never effectively reached the poor." In 1965 and 1966, he was jailed in New York and New Jersey for distributing birth control information. In 1967 he was arrested in Mass-

achusetts for passing out contraceptive devices to Boston University coeds.

In March of 1967, Mr. Baird led a march to protest the failure of the New York legislature to liberalize the abortion law. He revealed at that time that the Parent's Aid Society was arranging for an abortion referral service that would furnish women with the names, addresses, telephone numbers and fees of physicians who would perform the operation. In August of 1968, Mr. Baird led a group of pickets to St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York in protest of the Roman Catholic ban on artificial methods of birth control.

College Abortions

Also in 1968, Mr. Baird held a news conference concerning abortion in America's colleges. He explained at that time that money for abortions, or "slush funds" as they are called by students, flourished on college campuses, and that a "multi-million dollar network existed." Contributors seem to come from members of clubs, sororities, or student groups, such as Students for a Democratic Society.

Mr. Baird supports himself by lecturing; he had studied medicine, but lacked the funds for the completion of his education. He presently lives in Hempstead, Long Island with his wife and children.

States Rights Rally Held in Chapel

By Ronald Cromwell

The Bates College campus was honored to receive Ross Barnett, ex-governor of Mississippi as guest speaker last Tuesday night in the Chapel. After a short delay because of travel difficulties, Mr. Barnett opened his address to the Bates students by recalling his receptions at Harvard, Princeton, and University of Michigan. He felt the emotionalism shown him by students at these and other schools indicates the general feelings of the north.

At the same time he congratulated Bates for not having any activist groups. Mr. Barnett warned students that they as Americans should be more loyal to their universities. The possibilities of Communist sympathies and subversive activities were brought to the fore. He felt that the serious problem today is that

students have been indoctrinated in high school with a general attitude of revolt and rebellion which is so easily carried over to the college campus.

States rights, equality and freedom are the foundations of this nation. According to Mr. Barnett, if we do not protect these institutions a catastrophe will be in store for mankind. We can no longer remain idle and complacent. We must take sides.

In regard to states rights, Ross Barnett felt that any powers that are not specifically delegated to the federal government and which are, at the same time, not denied to the state government can justifiably be assumed by the state government. He felt these rights should be protected by the states and should be exercised according to the good of

CAMPUS NEWS . . .

The O.C. did their time honored fair weather dances and incantations with excellent results. Bright sunshine and high temperatures were the order of the day.

Saturday, twelve snowshoers left for Mountain Pond in Chatham, New Hampshire. The cabin at the pond is much more luxurious than the O.C. is used to. Sunday everyone stretched ground cloths and sleeping bags on the lake and got sunburns. Not too bad for the end of March.

Sunday, the skiers went to Sugarloaf. They were blessed by really great weather but were faced by other problems. The T-bar broke down because of too much snow. This made waiting lines long, but the skiing was great.

Next week, skiing will be on the docket, with perhaps another snowshoe hike or a beach-walk.

On April 12, 1969 there will be a twenty-four hour, nationwide, peaceful vigil to express American student opposition to the war in Vietnam. The protest will begin on each college campus across the nation at nine o'clock Saturday morning and will terminate twenty-four hours later.

In order for this to have the necessary national impact it is essential that your college or university or you as an individual support this movement.

Take the initiative on your campus and organize a peaceful vigil. On April 12 congregate in mass and in your own way show your concern with American involvement in the war.

For further information contact:

Mike Carlis
253 E. Wheeling Street
Washington,
Pennsylvania 15301

Volunteers Needed for MS Drive, Apr. 2; New Record Sought

On Wednesday, April 2, Bates students will once again conduct the Multiple Sclerosis drive in the cities of Lewiston and Auburn.

This drive has been an annual project which Bates have undertaken as a community service and has always been met with a great amount of enthusiasm and success.

We are hoping this year to set a new record in contributions collected and to this end are offering an incentive in the form of an inter-dorm competition with prizes for the boys' and girls' dorms with the highest per-capita collections.

The leading boys' dorm will receive a number of cases of beer, in the amount of two bottles per person.

To the winning girls' house, a dorm dinner will be presented.

All students who want to help make this project a success should meet at the chapel at 6:15, Wednesday, April 2. Students with cars are especially needed to provide transportation to neighborhood areas.

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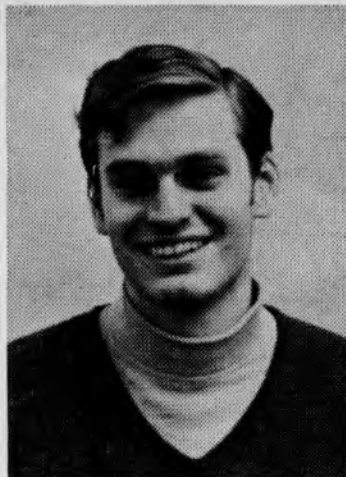
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TVA INTERNS SELECTED



Vicky Cleaves '71, sociology major, and William Hammerstrom '70, government major have been selected for summer internship programs with the Tennessee Valley Authority. The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with the TVA and to encourage student interest in government work.

Ross Barnett Urges "Take Sides"

from Page 1

the state.

Mr. Barnett supported his point of view very well. God forbid that our farms and businesses ever be subjected to Washington's police rule. He warned that when we lose our states rights we lose our political soul and, in such a case, citizens will have lost a most valuable freedom. There can be no strong national government without a strong network of state governments, and likewise no strong state governments without a strong set of local governments. "States rights mean the preservation of democracy," stated Mr. Barnett.

He felt that the moment government becomes distant, the danger of possible abuses of power arises. In a sense,

there would be a form of dictatorship. "Democracy is not a thing of Washington. It is a thing of the crossroads. It is at the crossroads where the average American citizen lives and where his children go to school," argued Mr. Barnett. He added that maintenance of states rights is indispensable to the preservation of our form of government.

One of Mr. Barnett's most convincing arguments was the following: Our counties and municipalities and the federal government itself are all creatures of the states, since it was the thirteen original states which ratified our form of government. "You have to live in the state to know the state," typifies his attitude in favor of states rights.

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"LORD OF THE RINGS"

by Richard Lutz

It seems Brucey has become a hippie. I met him, quite accidentally, while passing a Paul Revere and the Raiders Concert (featuring Marc Lindsay). Brucey was just leaving the hall - his eyes vibrating from the incredible sounds of that acid-rock band. I asked him in an off-hand manner why he has adopted the anti-establishment philosophers. He immediately stopped humming the refrain from "Just Like Me" (an existentialist song dealing with the inner workings of a young man in love), and let his face break out in a beautifully practised grin. I noticed his teeth were dirty.

"It was a rat-race. It's just that I gave up on this three-piece suit world with all those Brooks Brother's faces running around. They think they own the world. And all the time - push, push, push—I couldn't take it, and I realized I had to be different, so I bought the wildest and longest pair of bells that I could find. Then I realized *everyone* had a pair of bells so I bought a one-piece jump suit. Now I know that I'm different—a real person."

I glanced at the new Brucey's appearance. Each finger, I suddenly perceived, was adorned with a different colored ring. "And Brucey, why the rings - does that also show your individuality?"

He stared at his hands and then with almost pride continued his explanations "I love these rings, man - they're me."

"Why is it you?" I asked quite bluntly. I just couldn't understand how a bunch of rings could possibly identify a person with himself.

Self-Symbolism

"Each ring symbolized a different phase of my life - mean, once I realized my individuality, what better way to proclaim it than to wear rings to show my metaphysical approach to life."

I gulped hard. I couldn't believe Brucey was actually saying this - and couldn't understand how he expected to fall for these obvious attempts at pulling my leg. "Brucey, if you're such an individual, why must other people know? Why do you have to rely on other's opinions your independence?"

Brucey tugged hard at his pin-styled bells and then ran his fingers through his shaggy curly hair done in a Caesar-like style. He stared at me for a second or two - the glint of his sun-glasses reflecting brilliantly off the light of the street-lamp. "Frankly, pal," he said quite bluntly, "I think you're lost. You've got to get rid of your establishment airs and then think I can talk with you. You see you just don't know what it is to be without social obligations." And then again "you're lost; pal, you're really lost."

I walked away, in Brucey's eyes, a lost man, leaving him to stand and be an individual as he re-adjusted his new self.

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Andy Conkling and John Wilson lead the cast in the '20's spoof "The Boy Friend," a Rob Players production opening Thursday, March 27 and playing through March 29.

Psychology Club Presents Film Version of Chicago '68: "The Seasons Change"

The Bates College Psychology Club will sponsor "The Seasons Change," an hour-long film produced by an independent film producer at the request of the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and the Youth International Party,

Thursday, March 27, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

Consisting of two distinct segments, the first 45 minute section, presented by the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Mobilization Committee, features eye-witness accounts which certainly balance and sometimes contradict the official City of Chicago version of the events surrounding the Democratic National Convention. The final 15 minutes are presented by the Youth International Party as its special interpretation of the meaning of Chicago.

The presentation is open to the public free of charge, but the seating is limited.

Waxman Discusses Role as Freshman Legislator; Relates Duties on House Education Committee

by Frank Foster

Richard Waxman, a senior Government major and freshman member of the Maine House of Representatives, talked about his job as a legislator last Saturday morning to Dr. Hodgkin's Legislative Process class. Mr. Waxman, presently serving an "apprenticeship" (as all newly elected legislators must in order to learn the "ground rules" of the legislature) pointed out that, although a freshman legislator has little, if any, legislative influence, his vote could be crucial and decisive in a deadlocked committee.

A member of the House Education Committee, Mr. Waxman talked about his recent experiences with the State education subsidy bill, now before the Committee. The recent property reevaluation has revealed that rural areas of the state can afford to fund their local education to a greater extent than was previously thought. Rural selectmen, of course, are not too happy and are trying to convince their townspeople that the reevaluation was incorrect. As a result of the controversy, the Committee on Education filed two reports of the bill to the House (a majority and a minority) instead of the customary single report. Waxman signed the minority report.

There is at present a bill to lower the voting age in Maine to 18. Mr. Waxman said that the bill had been reported out of committee by a vote of 6-4 but that enactment into law

at this time is unlikely due to Republican opposition as well as the general feeling of most legislators against the measure, as it would entail lowering simultaneously the legal drinking age.

Mr. Waxman reported that, contrary to their public image, the lobbyists in the legislature are friendly and casual and they do not overly pressure the legislators.

Although the next election

is a long way off, Mr. Waxman, when not in the legislature, does market research for a firm in Portland and sells package tours for Trailways.

He respects public opinion and personally answers the 30 or so letters he receives each week from his constituents in Portland. Mr. Waxman was careful to point out his studies at Bates, especially in Government and in debating, have been most helpful to him.

This Week on WCBB . . .

On Sunday evening, March 30 at 8:00 P.M., the week of the anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Channel 10 will televise a memorial tribute to Dr. King, along with a report on attempts to wipe out hard-core unemployment in the ghettos of Detroit. The PBL (Public Broadcast Laboratory) report is called, "Do You Think a Job Is the Answer?"

The program examines the results of attempts by private industry in Detroit to hire and train hard-core unemployed.

The tribute to Martin Luther King puts together recorded excerpts of speeches by Dr. King and scenes from the history of the black movement.

The PBL broadcast suggests that black unemployment is a white problem, that it cannot be solved without major changes in white behavior in white institutions.

Potential deductions and frequent pitfalls, the audit and the surcharge, are examined when NET's "Your Dollar's Worth" tells you "How to Save on Your Income Tax" Wednesday, March 26 at 9:00 P.M. on WCBB, Channel 10.

Anticipating the April 15 deadline for the filing of income tax returns, the program presents a panel of tax experts from Prentice-Hall Publishing Company.

The panelists note that about one-third of early tax returns have failed to compute the surcharge properly. Other observations: that many people overlook legitimate medical and charitable deductions should also be computed.

Casualty Losses

Conversely, the panelists warn of procedures which may incur a tax audit and give reasonable limits to charitable, medical, and other deductions.

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To the Editor:

This is for an editor who, in the familiar phraseology of William Faulkner, has had to **endure** more than anyone should have to; it might be comforting to know a Nobel Prize winner agrees with your editorial policy. This is the way Faulkner's novel **Pylon** concludes:

"The copyboy was a bright lad, about to graduate from high school; he had not only ambitions but dreams too. He gathered up from the floor all the sheets, whole and in fragments, emptied the wastebasket and, sitting at the reporter's desk he began to sort them, discarding and fitting and resorting at the last to paste; then, his eyes big with excitement and exultation and then downright triumph, he regarded what he had salvaged and restored to order and coherence—the sentences and paragraphs which he believed to be **not only news but the beginning of literature**:

'On Thursday Roger Shumann flew a race against four competitors, and won. On Saturday he flew against but one competitor. But that competitor was Death, and Roger Shumann lost. And so today a lone aeroplane flew out over the lake on the wings of dawn and circled the spot where Roger Shumann got the Last Checkered Flag, and vanished back into the dawn from whence it came.

'Thus two friends told him farewell. Two friends, yet two competitors too, whom he had met in fair contest and conquered in the lonely sky from which he fell, dropping a simple wreath to mark his Last Pylon.'

It stopped there, but the copyboy did not. 'O Jesus,' he whispered. 'Maybe Hagood (the editor) will let me finish it!' already moving toward the desk where Hagood now sat though the copyboy had not seen him enter. Hagood had just sat down; the copyboy, his mouth already open, paused behind Hagood. Then he became more complete vassal to surprise than ever, for lying on Hagood's desk and weighted down neatly by an empty whisky bottle was another sheet of copy which Hagood and the copyboy read together:

'At midnight last night the search for the body of Roger Shumann, racing pilot who plunged into the lake Saturday P.M. was finally abandoned by a three-place biplane of about eighty horsepower which managed to fly out over the water and return without falling to pieces and dropping a wreath of flowers into the water approximately three quarters of a mile away from where Shumann's body is generally supposed to be since they were precision pilots and so did not miss the entire lake. Mrs. Shumann departed with her husband and children for Ohio, where it is understood that their six year old son will spend an indefinite time with some of his grandparents and where any and all finders of Roger Shumann are kindly requested to forward any and all of same.'

—and beneath this, savagely in pencil: I guess this is what you want you bastard and now I am going down to Amboise st. and get drunk a while and if you dont know where Amboise st. is ask your son to tell you and if you dont know what drunk is come down there and look at me and when you come bring some jack because I am on a credit!"

So much for editors who like cold, hard facts! Thank God for the ones who encourage something like the beginning of literature!

Unsigned

GUIDANCE and PLACEMENT ...

WEDNESDAY, 2 April, STATE CAMP (Winthrop, Maine)

MEN Openings are available for cabin counselors, also other areas such as crafts, athletics, aquatics, archery, riflery, tennis and tripping. An attractive location on Lake Cobbosseecontee. **Representative:** Mr. W. David Dellert

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE IMMEDIATELY

The Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church has a listing of 1969 job opportunities. Anyone interested should check in at the guidance office.

A reminder that there will be a luncheon meeting for all those interested in careers in local government on Thursday, March 27. Representatives from the International City Managers' Association will be present.

EDITORIALS

EVALUATION and ACTIVITIES FEE

First, a "thank-you and "job-well-done" to John Shages and several cohorts from Smith Hall who, on their own initiative, compiled and distributed an interesting and worthwhile student evaluation of courses. The **Student** is informed that some \$200 worth of expenses were incurred. It would seem that the Publishing Association should assume the burden of payment as a step toward institutionalizing such a publication under P.A. auspices.

Second, the Ad Board is to be commended for its extensive efforts to adequately inform and seek a solid mandate from the underclass student body on the substantial raises in the Student Activities fee.

CATALOGUE and CALENDAR

Commendation continues to flow. A committee is being formed to change the image of Bates as it presently appears in the Catalogue (see page one). The face-lifting is sorely needed. The **Student**, however, notes another face-lifting which occurred this year with a notable lack of success, just as a word of caution for the above. The Bates Calendar issued this year was a decided change for the worse. It was drab and illustrated with pictures seemingly pulled from a hat.

Ever wonder what the College owns? ➡

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BLUE BOOK REVISION

Condemnation gushes. A subcommittee of the Faculty-Student Conduct Committee has been formed to reexamine those clauses of the Blue Book which deal with student conduct and to lay the foundation for any needed revisions (see page one). The **Student** not-very-respectfully suggests that the main revision needed is that of placing all judicial power (except by appeal) in the hands of the (a) student judicial board.

As for "rules concerning demonstrators" the subcommittee would do well to send Constable Williams to Chicago to recruit a couple of Daley's finest. Obstruction and student irresponsibility are getting out of hand on the Bates Campus. In addition it's about time the Blue Book made a clear statement condemning the use of drugs, etc.

OUT

March begins and ends with a vacation, at least for retiring editors at Bates. Thanks to the kind friend who flatters my ego with the letter to the left. Perhaps that statement explains better than could I the foundation of the **Student** this year. The belief was that "objectivity" could be obtained not by how and what the paper printed, but rather by clearly establishing a position; a well-defined point of view. The editor owes this, and this only to the student body.

J.M.H.

Seniors ... The Day of Reckoning Approaches
Ivy Day, April 11.

Multiple Sclerosis Drive
April 2
Volunteer When Called
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Literary Prize

NEW YORK—Harper's Magazine will sponsor a college criticism contest for college students. The contest, held for the first time this year, is open to all articles of political, social or artistic criticism of unusual quality.

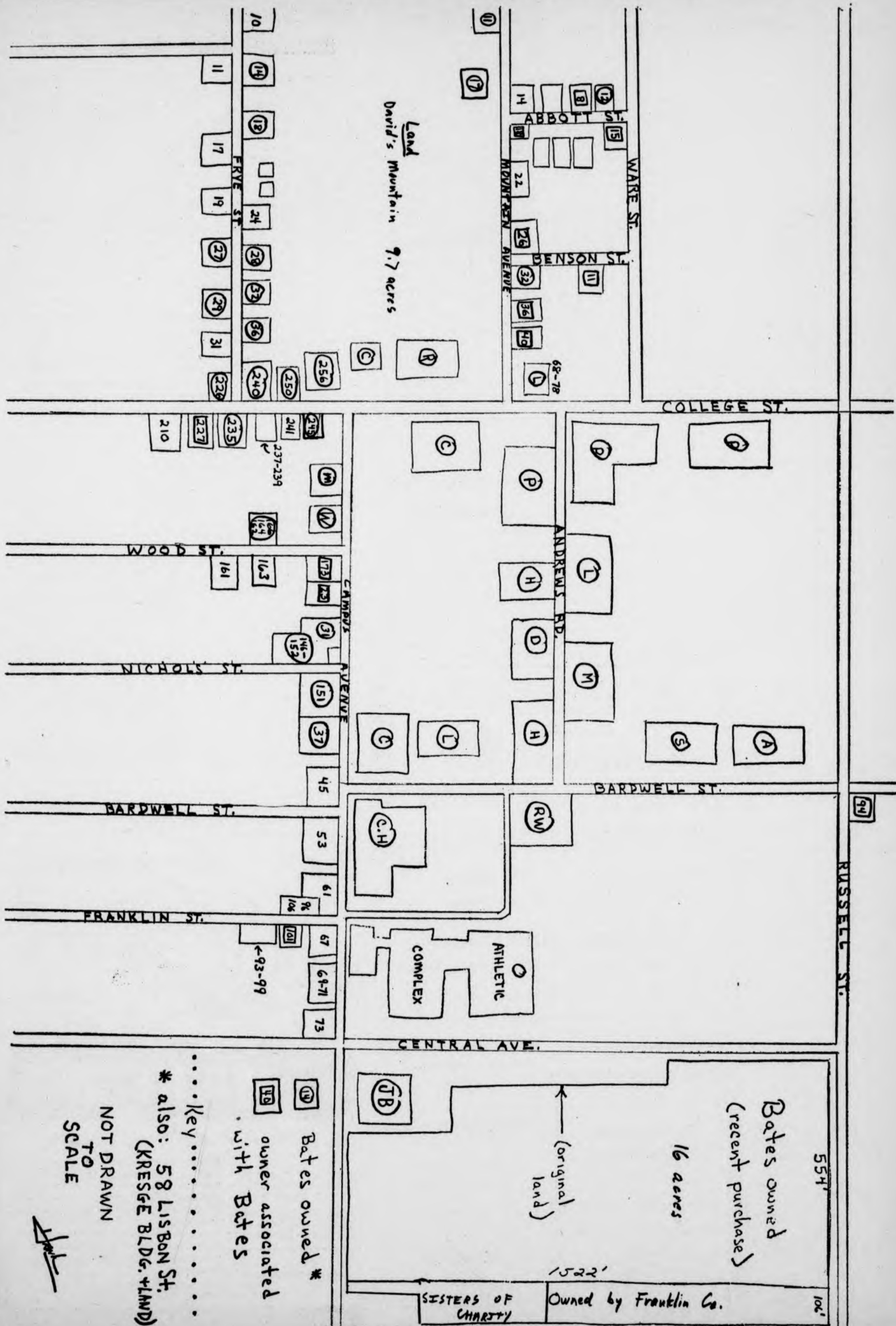
The critiques must concern an event, issue or personality that has had national exposure and is of current interest. They must be written by a college or university student and have appeared in any official or unofficial college publication between September 1, 1968, and April 30, 1969—the date the contest closes.

The magazine is offering three first prizes—\$500 for political criticism, \$500 for social criticism, and \$500 for film, theatre, music, art or literary criticism with matching prizes of \$500 to the publication which carried the winning articles.

The entrees will be judged by the editors of Harper's Magazine and the winners announced in June.



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Caustic Corner • by Derek Summer

Joe Witt, Harry Dickert and Joe LaChance led Adams North to a runaway victory in the annual intramural track meet held last Tuesday. When the final score was announced, it was noted that six dorms had been shut out in the final

point total, with only North and Roger Bill scoring points. The wide scattering of the total scores was due mainly to the lack of publicity given the event, as indicated by the meagre number of performers from the shutout dorms. The unofficial final score of the meet was Adams North 48, Roger Williams 33.

Several events were marked by good showings. Don Smith's 5.0 second 40-yard dash and Joe LaChance's 6.4 in the 40-yard hurdles were both winners in the speed events. Other firsts were Smith again in the 600, Joe Witt in the 1000 and the high jump, Charlie Clark in the mile, Harry Dickert in the broad jump, and Joe LaChance in the shot put. The mile relay was won by Roger Bill in a good time of 4:16.1.

On an individual basis, Witt and Smith tied for first with 13 points (5-3-1 scoring), while LaChance racked up 10 and Dickert 9 for third and fourth honors.

Meanwhile, the softball season was starting once again, while the Chase Hall tourney is progressing slowly, with no notable upsets. About the only other exciting event of the week was the opening, on a full time basis, of the fabulous Lewiston raceway. One last note: this reporter likes Detroit, Minnesota, St. Louis and Atlanta for the major league



Despite the "Peek-A-Boo" tactics of Steve Boyko '70, Coach "Chick" Leahy gets his point across before taking his chargers on a five game trip to New York.

pennants, with Detroit over Atlanta in the world series. I also look for Montreal to take the Stanley Cup, and New York to go all the way in the NBA playoffs.

New Sport

Fencing Team Takes Second Place

The newly established Bates Woman's Fencing Team placed second at the state tournament held at Westbrook Junior College last Saturday.

The fencers were classified into three divisions: Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced, on the basis of experience.

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Opens Against Upsala

Baseball Team Heads South

by Steve Rosenblatt

This year the Bobcats play 19 games, 6 home and 13 away, and hope to improve upon their 6-13 record of last year. The schedule is a rough one, but Coach "Chick" Leahy feels that the team has the potential to win a majority of their games and finish above .500.

The starters, all lettermen, are as follows: Pitchers—right handers Capt. John Hudec and Steve Andrick; Catcher—Gary Harris; first base—John King; 2nd base—Bill Penders; shortstop—Nick Krot; 3rd base—Dave Rogers. In the outfield "Chick" will start Steve Boyko in right, Cal Fitzgerald in center, and Steve Karkos in left. Don Hansen, who has been plagued by a foot injury, will work at both shortstop and in the outfield. Other members of the team are Dave Cook, Scott Phillips, Dave Rogers, Ron Ward, Jim Clark, Joe Goober, Mike Schwartz, Mike Shine, Steve Woodward, Don Zeaman, and Tom Maher.

Coach Leahy feels that the toughest teams the Cats will face are N.Y.U., one of the best squads in the East; UMaine, defending two-year champ of the MIAA; Columbia, and Upsala.

Representing Bates in the Advanced division was Abigail Sickmund '72; classifying as beginners were Kathy Regan, Valerie Martin, Linda Bott, and Sue Cooper, all freshmen.

Gail Sickmund placed first in the Advanced Division; Kathy Regan captured the first place trophy for the Beginners. On a total point basis, Westbrook placed first over Bates by two points. Also participating were women from the University of Maine, Colby and Gorham State College.

The team has a strong group returning. Capt. John Hudec has been a steady pitcher for 3 years. Coach Leahy says of Hudec, "In the Post War Era Bates has had two outstanding pitchers—Tom Freeman, (who was in the Yankee farm system) and John Hudec; Hudec is number 2 in performance. The team's reasonable success has been due to his fine performance on the mound." Also Steve Andrick has shown outstanding improvement. The biggest asset the team has is speed. Whereas many teams could not score from second on a single, the speed of the Cats easily allows them to score often. There is also a potential for numerous stolen bases by all members. The team has a respectable defense but the only question is hitting; however, on this point coach Leahy is optimistic.

The season starts March 26 with a 5 day road trip to N.Y. and ends on May 17. While in New York the squad will play Upsala, Farleigh Dickinson University, Columbia, and a doubleheader with New York University.



Joel Goobar '70 takes his cuts in the batting cage with a determined effort. Joel is a catcher on the '69 edition of the Bobcat baseball squad.

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