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DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" IS CLIMAX OF 4A SEASON

Production Marks Final Appearance of Many Seniors—
Expect Sauer's Work in Difficult Play to Surpass
Achievements in Previous Productions

By RUTH BENHAM

The presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday" in the Little Theatre tomorrow night, is to be one of the most significant in the history of the 4A players. This is true not only because the play requires the highest sort of

Thomas Chosen In Peace Essay Oration Trials

By HELEN ASHE

The essay "Arbitration Instead of War", presented by Howard Thomas, '31, from the platform of Little Theatre Friday afternoon as part of the local trials in the National Peace Oration Contest, was given a 2-1 decision over others similarly submitted. The judges were: Mrs. Edwin Pierce, one of the college trustees; Mrs. G. M. Chase; Reverend Mr. Vernon. Prof. Robinson presided.

One student from each college entering this contest is chosen to compete in the state division the winner of which enters the New England Contest. The ultimate goal is the National Contest. Financial awards for the winner of first and second places in the state divisions are \$50 and \$40.

The paradoxical summary "We must become more war-minded in our attempt for peace" is typical of the thought put into Howard Thomas' essay "Arbitration Instead of War". Bates will be well represented by Thomas who has had much experience as a debater and as a public speaker.

Abe Mandelstam whose subject was "Education for World Peace" maintained that only through a change in the mental attitude of the people can peace be secured.

"The Cry of Peace" was clearly exemplified by an explanation of the causes of war, the desire for it and the means of carrying on war. This essay was delivered by Lucile Foulger, '32. The only other woman to participate in this contest was Shirley Cave, '32. Her contention was that a co-operation between religion and politics is necessary for the "New International Spirit".

Valery Burati, '32, in his essay, "A Proposition for International Commissions" showed clear insight and a knowledge of governmental matters.

With a wealth of interesting material, William Dunham, '32, showed the relation between "The Church and World Peace". His belief that "an unholy wedlock of the church and state has continued down through the ages."

These varied and well-represented speeches were deserving of a larger audience than the judges and presiding officer. Judging from the local contest, the state division of the National Peace Oration which is to be held here May 4 should prove exceptionally interesting and well worth attending.

BATES WOMEN DELEGATES AT CONFERENCE

Kate Hall, '32, the newly elected President of Student Government and Marjorie Briggs, '32, also a member of that organization, represented Bates at the annual Conference of Woman's Student Government Association of Co-educational Colleges of New England which was held at Tufts College, April 23-25.

Various and essential phases of Student Government as a guiding board were discussed by the delegates. They agreed that student government organizations should devote its efforts to the building up of girls' characters rather than to the laying down of petty regulations which in reality tend to weaken individuals. Honesty is the fundamental essential of a successful board.

In order to secure honesty in its student body the board should be constructive rather than disciplinary in its nature. The aim of the Bates organization compares favorably with that of governing groups in other colleges. Student Government has gradually eliminated Freshman initiation as a hazing process. Bates Freshman no longer dread and fear upperclassmen but look to them for help.

In the discussion group it was revealed that other colleges are troubled with the problem of noise and confusion in the seating arrangement of the dining room. It was the general opinion of both representatives and leaders that this was a problem of administration rather than of Student Government.

It was thought that Student Government hampers itself with too many trivial rules. It was generally agreed that Freshmen should be restricted but that the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors should be without rules.

Bates Outlook Good in Meet With Wildcats

Meet With New Hampshire
Opens Outdoor Season
For Bates Team

Coach Ray Thompson and his track squad will entertain the University of New Hampshire team on May 2 in the annual outdoor dual meet. Opening an ambitious season which includes the State Meet and the New England trials, indications are that Bates will reverse last year's decision, which she lost by 77 1/2-57 1/2. With veterans starting who last year won 28 points and with the added strength in the hurdles, the quarter and two-mile runs, the coach is optimistic that the Garnet runners will handle the job capably. Bates lack of weight men might be a handicap, but Chapman, Viles, and crew have tremendous power.

Little Opposition in 100 Yd. Dash

In the 100-yard dash, New Hampshire will offer little opposition to Billy Knox, last year's double sprint winner, and Al Gardner. The latter, Arn Adams, and Billy Knox should also show their heels to the visiting dash men in the 220. Gardner, a promising freshman, may not compete because of an ankle injured last year. Lazure, a fine quarter-miler, will find plenty of trouble in holding Adams, a 50 second man. Hall, and MacGregor, another freshman, may pick up a few points. Osie will be under last year's time of 1:58 3/5 in the half, with Lazure and Richardson of New Hampshire fighting with Norm Cole and Lary, the rival roommates, for the other places. Co-captains Viles and Chapman, capable of under 4:27 in the mile, will outrun Richardson who won third last year. The two-mile will renew a rivalry between Whitten and Hazen. The latter led Whitten in cross-country last fall, but the blond from Lee should repeat his 2-mile victory of a year ago. Either Jones or Furtwengler is expected to annex the extra point.

Fogelman Threatens in Shot-Put
Fogelman threatens trouble in the shot-put, and Geoffron of New Hampshire will be after another win in the javelin over the Bates' entries, Dunham and Goody. Douglas, a much improved hammer thrower will force Davis, last year's winner, and Towne, Norton, and Purinton in the discus will try to out-hurl Hanley, a point winner in 1930.

Brooks, the New Hampshire pole vaulter, holds the dual meet record at 12 feet 4 inches. The Maine State champion, Dill and Meagher, a freshman who holds the Bates' record should make a strong bid for points. In the high jump, Bates can send but one man, Cooper, a freshman against Wooley who has cleared six feet two inches. Billy Knox, with a broad jump of 22 feet 5 inches a year ago, will be the favorite. Sampson and Pittman, two new men, are consistent performers. New Hampshire will send Barron and Lawrence, into the high and low hurdles against Purinton, if he is eligible, and Eaton, two sensational freshmen.

GARNET REVELLERS POPULAR AMONG LOCAL ENTERTAINERS

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

Many Chase Hall dances ago an impromptu quartet entertained the revellers at the Junior Cabaret of the class of '31. The enthusiastic reception that greeted this amateur foursome was the stimulating baton that prompted four outstanding college musicians to organize the classy quartet that has become so popular on campus and off.

Made First Appearance Last Fall

The Garnet Revellers made their dramatic debut last fall when the sterner side of the campus was banqueting with Dave Morey's repeating football champions of 1930. From that in-



THE GARNET REVELLERS

Dr. Zerby Explains Status of Council

By DR. R. L. ZERBY

The Council on Religion is not to be regarded merely as a new bit of machinery introduced into an already over organized college community. It is rather the application, in a particular field, of principles recognized on the Bates Campus, as valid. In athletics, for instance, a student-faculty board has been operating successfully for many years. During the present year a beginning was made toward a similar direction of religious activities. There were several joint meetings of the Faculty Committee, Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets. This group was so large that it proved somewhat unwieldy and while valuable for deliberative purposes, was not effective as an executive agency. The natural outcome of this experience was the creation of a smaller body, preserving the essential elements of student-faculty participation and securing the co-ordination of existing agencies.

Religion an All-College Interest

Religion in its present intellectually respectable and socially effective expression, is an interest of the entire college community. This community is to be thought of as a co-operative group of men and women, students and teachers. Together they may enrich their mutual life by deepening worthwhile interests, enlarging the number of persons actively participating in each and by individually acquiring new interests. In most general terms this is the purpose of college life.

The Council proposes to discover the kind of religious activities most desired, to promote those which give greatest promise of usefulness and to serve as an agency of co-ordination by which the largest good may come from the contributions of each individual organization. To this end the co-operation of the entire college group is asked.

Elect Religious Council Members

Lucile Foulger, '32 and Elden Dustin, '32, were elected representatives of the student body at large to the Council on Religion in a general election held in chapel Thursday morning.

This action came as a result of the decision of a committee representing religious interests that some co-ordinating factor is a necessary organ in the program of religious activities on the Bates campus.

Howard Page, '32, President of the Y. M. C. A., and Edith Lerrigo, '32, President of the Y. W. C. A., are the other student members of the Religious Council which is under the chairmanship of Dr. R. L. Zerby. Mrs. Fred C. Mabee is the other faculty member of the group.

BUY AN APPLE?

Apple-stands by Hathorn steps tomorrow!!! Unemployed? No, working to send Y. W. delegates to Maqua.

TO CHOOSE GARNET KEY MEN IN CHAPEL ELECTION FRIDAY

One of the most important elections in the history of the Garnet Key at Bates College will take place in Chapel Friday morning following the exercises when the Freshmen will elect eight members of the 20 nominees recently approved by the Student Council. The ninth member of next year's Garnet Key will be the president of next year's Sophomore Class, soon to be elected.

Bates-Lincoln Men Discuss Insurance In Oregon Debate

Solution of Unemployment
Situation is Problem

For the last time this season unemployment insurance was brought on trial in the Little Theatre Friday night, April 24, by a Bates team and a colored team from Lincoln University. The trial took the form of a non-decision, Oregon style debate.

Frank DeCosta of Lincoln University opened the trial by presenting the affirmative case. After establishing the fact that the unemployment problem demands attention, he went on to show why a system of Federal compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted immediately. Then Randolph Weatherbee, '32, of Bates laid down the cards for the negative case. Admitting that something should be done towards solving the unemployment problem, he contended that the affirmative approach was from a wrong point of view. Rather than wasting time and energy on relief measures, he urged concentration on preventive measures. Moreover, he went on to say, Bates was opposed to the relief measure suggested by Lincoln University because of its Federal, compulsory, and immediacy features.

Witnesses go on Stand

Cross-examination followed. William Dunham, '32, the Bates attorney, questioned Frank DeCosta of Lincoln University. A series of questions were hurled at the witness but he did not break down on the stand. Then Desuma Johnson, the affirmative attorney, cross-examined Weatherbee.

Finally the summarizing plea was delivered. Theodore Seamon '34, representing Bates for the first time in an intercollegiate debate, clearly emphasized the undeniable superiority of preventive measures over relief measures. Furthermore, he insisted that practicable objections and administrative difficulties in the insurance proposal of Lincoln University made the adoption of such a measure entirely unsatisfactory. The trial was brought to a close by Clarence Mitchell of the affirmative. Saying that the negative had failed to advocate a better measure and that they had not succeeded in proving the undesirability of Lincoln's proposal, he insisted that their measure was the best solution.

spired start the team has become not the hit of the season—but the musical stroke of the year. Indeed, it is now as much the feature of the glee club and formal, as "Gil Clapperton's" hand" is on the gridiron. Prof. Crafts has a well earned right to be proud of our college's musical achievements that have so kept pace with our other successes.

The Garnet Revellers is composed of Thomas Gormley, '33, first tenor and pianist, Bernard Sprafke, '32, second tenor, Edwin Milk, '31, baritone, and Howard Paige, '32, bass. Meriden, Conn., is the home of the higher register of the quartet, while Boston—and precincts—sends the baser half of the team to Bates.

Are Sought Entertainers

As engagements pressed in on them the "Garnet Revellers" have developed specialty acts, and novelty trios in which they combine clever acting with close harmony. With such an appeal the futuristic fence about our campus could not hold in their fame so the team has entertained the Rotary Clubs, Masonic orders and Granger societies, and banquets of all kinds in the twin cities. Indeed it was only a Lewiston holiday ago, that the esoteric haunts of the Egyptian Ball Room claimed the "Garnet Revellers" till daylight robbed this college beacon of its appeal.

The secret of the musical foursome's popularity lies in the charming spontaneity of their hits. They revel in singing and their just captivates an audience immediately. "Personality music" might be their slogan if they were campaigning against the mechanical robot of our theatres.

Will Appear Next at Charity Ball

The "Garnet Revellers" will next appear in conjunction with "Gil Clapperton's Bates Bobcats" at the Charity Ball at the Lewiston Armory on May 1.

The 20 candidates nominated by the Freshman class and the Student Council are as follows:

Arthur Amrein, Alva Appleby, James Balano, John Cooper, Bernard Drew, Burton Dunfield, Alden Gardner, Howard Hodgdon, Clyde Holbrook, Bernard Loomer, Reuben Marvel, Harold Millett, Jere Moynihan, Thomas Musgrave, Francis O'Neill, Frank Soba, Aimus Thorp, Norman Varney, Harold White, Walter Wikingstad.

For the information of the men of the Freshman Class the Student prints on its editorial page under the Inquiring Reporter's column the pre-election statements of the 20 nominees.

The original list of candidates as nominated by the Freshman Class in meeting was somewhat altered by vote of the Student Council in meeting last Monday afternoon.

Election to be Held in Chapel

The innovation made by Frank Murray, president of the Freshman Class, to hold the election in Chapel where all members will be gathered together, is a new one, and has drawn favorable comment in that it will enable a greater percentage of Freshmen to vote than would otherwise attend a usual class meeting.

Election to the Garnet Key this year is considered an important matter in that the Sophomore organization for next year will be the first to operate under the new Student Council ruling on initiation as instituted last March.

It is expected that other changes will be forthcoming in the status of the Garnet Key before long. The immediate duties of the elected body will be to draw up plans for Poster Night for next fall for approval by the Student Council.

Potter to Coach Bates Ball Nine Rest of Season

Sickness of Dave Morey is
Cause of Coaching Change

Walter A. "Hank" Potter of Pawtucket, R. I., has been signed as coach of Bates Varsity baseball in the absence of Dave Morey, who is still confined to his home through illness. Potter is a graduate of Middlebury, and was prominent in athletics at the time Coach Morey was handling the coaching duties at that institution.

Prominent in Middlebury Athletics

While at Middlebury, Potter was captain and played end on the famous Middlebury football team of 1925. He was also catcher on the ball club and since his graduation has had coaching experience in New York State. He has also played semi-pro ball in the Cape Cod League. At present he is studying to take his bar examinations.

The securing of the services of a coach of Potter's calibre to take charge of the team is a big boost to Bates baseball hopes. The new coach arrived on campus Monday afternoon and immediately took up his new duties.

Y.W.C.A. GROUP HEARS ADDRESS BY PAUL ALDEN

Reverend Paul Alden of New York, a graduate of Colby College, addressed the Y. W. C. A. group at their weekly gathering on Wednesday evening.

The meeting was conducted by Dorothy Christopher who introduced the guest speaker. Mr. Alden, thru a verbal presentation of a series of visions, showed just how much aid is needed in the slums of New York City. In one day, on one policeman's beat, four men collapsed from starvation. Not only does New York need help but China also requires many relief measures. The hospitals, institutions which are now more or less under the direction of trained nurses, ought to have expert physicians and surgeons. Before closing his speech Mr. Alden told about the need of foreign missionaries.

Miss Carrick Visits Campus and Friends

Miss Miriam J. Carrick, College Nurse last year, has been a recent visitor to the campus. She spent the recent holidays at her home in Oakland, coming to Lewiston last Tuesday to visit her many friends—both in town and on campus.

PHI SIGMA IOTA MEETS APRIL 23.

Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota held its monthly meeting in the French room in Hathorn Hall on the evening of April 23.

At the close of the short business meeting, several interesting papers were read by members of the society. Marianna Boucher gave an interesting talk on "Literature an Outgrowth of History with special attention to the literature of French Canada."

Elden Dustin's paper was on D'Urfe's "L'Astree" and its influence on Madame de La Fayette's "La Princesse de Cleves." Ruth Wilcox chose as her subject "The Relationship between Rabelais the Man and Rabelais the Author." Dorothy Morse portrayed "The Real Cyrano de Bergerac Immortalized by Edmond Rostand."

Each of the papers gave evidence of thoughtful and careful preparation, and helped to make the meeting one of the most interesting of the year.

W.A.A. Board Enjoys Week-end at Sabattus

Several members of the W. A. A. board, chaperoned by Miss Walmsley, spent the week-end at the Sabattus Inn. The aim, to have a good time, was more than reached. As always the W. A. A. proved a source of entertainment. Those who went were Emily Finn '32, Alice Howe '32, Rebecca Cousins '32, Rosemary Lambertson '32, Virginia Lewis '33, and Deborah Thompson '33.

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GARNET KEY ELECTIONS

We carry in the Inquiring Reporter's column of this issue the pre-election statements of the nominees for the Garnet Key of next fall. These statements have been solicited by the Student not in the immediate hope of influencing further legislation on the matter of Freshman Initiation or in the hope of gaining expert knowledge on what the purposes and systems of initiation should be, but to give the Freshman class, which will elect its Garnet Key members sometime this week, a knowledge of the platforms taken by the various nominees.

It is regrettable that so many of the candidates have not shown familiarity with the new limits to the functions of the Garnet Key as enacted by the Student Council last month and as printed in the Student for March 11. Undoubtedly, the elected members will be told the bounds of their jurisdiction by the president of the Student Council, but candidates running for an office might at least take the trouble to find out their prospective powers.

Comparatively, as will be told them, the Garnet Key in its delegated powers is weak, a creation of the Student Council, subject to its direction and its veto. If the Student Council sees fit it can destroy the Garnet Key. We are given to understand that in the ensuing year, the faculty and administration, which have not formally recognized the Garnet Key, will deal directly with the Student Council, which will be held responsible for the actions of the subordinate body of Sophomores.

To benefit the uninformed of the Garnet Key candidates we here print the essential facts of the Student Council ruling on initiation methods as incorporated last March. The rule prohibiting sweaters and knickers has been eliminated. All regalia will be forbidden except the cap and tie, and the tie to be worn during the first two weeks of the initiation period. There are to be no exhibitions in women's dormitories, and no horseplay at the Commons. The Litany is to be written in simple English, and the Student Council is to sit as a tribunal to pass on all "rides" proposed by the Garnet Key.

The election this year will take place following the chapel exercises. To those whose hobby is to pad the ballot box may we suggest that the election officials have the simple expedient of checking the number of votes cast with the attendance record. Any discrepancy should demand a new vote.

We hope that the members of the Freshman class will read the statements that we print with the thought to choose the candidates who will best represent them, and who most show compatibility with the requirements prescribed by the Student Council.

A FACULTY ADVISOR

Upon our solicitation, Prof. Percy D. Wilkins has consented to act as Faculty Advisor on Finance and Auditor of the Student, with duties to check on the accounts of the Business Manager at any time that he sees fit, to inform the Editor-in-Chief of the financial status at any time, and to report at any time to the Auditing Committee of the college.

This arrangement shall in no way interfere with the auditing of accounts by the Faculty Treasurer of the Publishing Association who also shall have the power to inspect the Student books at any time but the office is instituted to serve as a double surety that accounts of the Student will henceforth be kept for permanent record, to be transmitted to succeeding administrations for their assistance.

The action of instituting a new office for the Student is entirely voluntary on the part of the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager, but we hope that the precedent will be continued in subsequent years. Due to the large amount of business transacted by the Student each year, we firmly believe that the advice of an experienced faculty member will not only serve in matters that require experience, but that a continuous check upon the Student's books by a faculty member will increase the faith of the student body in each administration.

THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

If it is proper for undergraduate opinion to commend the actions of the administration and faculty members, then we hereby laud the administration of Bates College, and specifically Dr. Zerby, for the reorganization of religious work on the campus, and offer him whatever assistance the columns of the Student can afford.

In establishing a system to bring before the students the "new" religion, Bates is perhaps the pioneer in New England, and among the pioneers in the country. That the belittling attitude toward religion in subsidizing is everywhere manifest. Amherst, which last year, or two years ago, discarded its Department of Biblical Literature, has just installed it again.

For a long time the Students at Bates have tolerated the sincere, but until recently, the ineffectual endeavors of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Cosmos Club, with whatever rare assistance chapel leaders might have given. We apply to the type of religion that offered the term of "intensified piety" which Dr. Zerby has used in a more general sense. The success of the Christian associations this year in bringing to the campus leaders in whom the spirit of religion was alive was an improvement, but such appearances were rare, and we hope that under the new Council the program will be more sustained, not necessarily by outside speakers, but by a system wherein

the newer thought will be presented. The apparent indifference of college students to religion in the ten years following the World War has caused much comment. Youth seemed to be lost, and at one time the number of student suicides due to bewilderment and disillusion was appalling. The needs of the mind had changed, older concepts no longer satisfied, and there was no one to present the new scale of spiritual values.

The founding of the new Council, as we understand it, is for the purpose of presenting those new spiritual values, and helping the student to understand, if he will, that among the more progressive minds, religion is still a living and a driving force. The hold of tradition and the old idea of "piety intensified" is so strong that unless the students open their minds and permit themselves to see the new thought presented to them, then the efforts of the Council will to a large extent be in vain. The Council has not been founded for the purpose of forcing its religious thought upon the student body, but with the hope that the student body will co-operate to make it a mutual affair.

We shall be anxious to see, in the lapse of a year, the progress that the Council shall have made. As outlined, it will serve a dominant need present in the mind of every undergraduate. It may be difficult for the student to acquire for himself spiritual values from the humanities but the program of the new Council will undoubtedly assist him to that attainment. There are few students who go through college or through later life without their periods of mental stress and vacillation; their periods of seeming disillusion and spiritual "straggle"; their defiance of laws they once thought were eternal and have found transiently apparently. Perhaps the Council in its efforts cannot hope to set at rest every spiritual ill, but we are sure it can do a great deal to make less poignant the initial change, and to prepare the path to recovery.

THE OUTING CLUB CONSTITUTION

In our attempt to mediate between the proponents of the new Outing Club, spokesmen for which write in our Open Forum column today, and the proponents for a change in the present constitution, but a different change than the proposed constitution incorporates, as written by Mr. Howard Thomas last week, we realize the almost equally powerful contentions of both sides.

Under the leadership of progressive faculty and student Directors this year, the Board of Directors, after investigation, has proposed to revise the entire Outing Club constitution, for the avowed purpose of making election of administrative heads less of popularity contests. Briefly, to do this, the new Constitution eliminates election of Directors by the student body at large, and substitutes for this method, election of administrative heads within the working personnel of the Club itself, which personnel is to be known as the Junior Body to be composed of twelve members from each of the three upper classes. The Junior Body is to perpetuate itself by choosing twelve members from the incoming Sophomore class.

Mr. Thomas objected to this system because it gives no check upon the Directors by the student body at large, and he has suggested that the Directors themselves nominate candidates for the ensuing year, which candidates are to be elected by the entire club membership.

Perhaps it is possible to overestimate the need for a check and the dangers of a self-perpetuating body, but Mr. Thomas' objection is valid. Should it ever occur that an undesirable group secured control of the Board of Directors it is possible, despite public opinion, for an inefficient management to be perpetuated.

May we point out, however, that the charge of undemocracy is not as strong as it at first seems. The Junior Body, in all, will consist of 36 persons, who will elect the Directors. Also it is to be expected that the two faculty members will serve as a restraining influence against partisan choice of department heads. The 36 members of the Junior Body should be a large enough, and a small enough group to choose Directors wisely.

A great deal, however, depends upon the method of nomination, which, may we interject, the proposed Constitution fails to make clear.

We have heard that at the next meeting, to appease those who demand some outside check upon the Directors, a plan for recall by the membership body of the Club will be proposed. Supposedly, a certain member of students by initiative may demand a referendum to recall an undesirable officer. But is it ethical that members who have had no franchise in choosing an official should have the power to remove him? Should the directors be responsible to the club at large or to the Junior Body? Also in a recall election who shall nominate a candidate to oppose the objectionable officer holder? We would strongly advise against instituting a recall provision. It would complicate the system beyond the needs of a college campus, and perhaps would never be used.

Another item which the constitution fails to make clear is what happens to the defeated candidates for the eight directorships? Will they resume their places in the Junior Body or be entirely eliminated?

We do not at this time attempt to present a better plan for electing the Outing Club Directors. Mr. Thomas'

INQUIRING REPORTER

Our Inquiring Reporter, for the benefit of the Freshman Class, has compiled the following questionnaire on the opinions of the Garnet Key nominees concerning Freshman Initiation.

The questions asked each candidate were:

1. How did you vote on the Student Council referendum?
2. What in your mind is the purpose of Freshman Initiation?
3. What methods would you favor to carry out this purpose?

Arthur Amrein

1. I voted for continuance of the old method.
2. To gain superiority over the Frosh in order to obtain from them the help and labor of such jobs as cleaning the snow from the rinks, logging the logs up hill for the pep rally, etc.
3. A strong Garnet Key having full control, without the remainder of the Sophomore Class butting in whenever they please. If the Key needs help let them ask for it, but if they don't, let the remainder of the Class observe the Monroe Doctrine! Hands off!

Alva Appleby

1. I voted against Freshman initiation as far as wearing such things as our class wore during the first two weeks of school. I think the cap and tie is enough for any freshman to wear.
2. In my mind the purpose of Freshman initiation is to show them that they are not "big shots" even though they come from a large high school or prep school. Although freshman initiation does more than that lately it makes the Freshman class dislike the school and upperclassmen for the first two weeks of school.
3. The method that I favor is to have the freshmen wear cap and tie. Have rules about keeping freshmen from off-campus dances. Have rules about studying hours similar to this year's rules.

James Balano

1. Although I do not exactly remember the points voted on I did vote for moderation and maintenance of co-education rules. Also I favor the policy of having the freshmen know and revere the traditions.
2. I believe that modern initiation stands for the assimilation and acclimation of the incoming class. Of course, this has been the theoretical program for the previous years, but over emphasis on enforcement has caused friction that should be remedied.
3. A policy of intimacy or friendship would doubtless be more effective than one of intimidation or "Lording it over". I believe, however that intentional or continuous infringement of the few moderate rules and traditions, should be punished by the recently accepted method of the Student Council.

John Cooper

1. I was in favor of modification as to certain rules.
2. Freshman initiation serves to give the freshman a respect for upperclassmen, for college traditions and acquaints the members of the incoming class with each other.
3. The Sophomore Class should wholeheartedly support the Garnet Key and take no action without their approval. Rides should be restricted to very offensive freshmen. Before a freshman is given a ride, his case should be brought before the Student Council and an attempt made to reform the offender. No horseplay in the Commons. Much depends on the support of the class itself.

Bernard Drew

1. I voted for modification of sweater and poster rules.
2. Freshman initiation in my mind is for the purpose of holding in check so called "smart guys" and to make the Freshmen in general feel that they cannot live

proposal has a great deal of merit and is founded upon solid principles. However, since the present Board of Directors is composed of efficient persons, it seems likely that the new system if adopted will be started on the right path. Outing Club elections or perhaps nominations in the past, have manifested a need for a change. We are anxious to see what a subsequent meeting of the present Board of Directors will devise, but may we say at this time that if the choice lies between a continuation of the old system and the system proposed in the new Constitution, we would heartily support the proposed amendments. Since a plan to incorporate the best of both plans does not seem to be forthcoming, and since there is little to choose between Mr. Thomas' plan and the Directors' plan, it may be well to give the new Constitution at least a year's trial, and then submit it to public vote either to determine its continuation or its abolishment.

on the reputation gained in high school but must work hard before being recognized here.

3. I favor poster night if it is carried out correctly, also favor caps and ties but do not favor the rest of the unnecessary equipment. I am also very much against "rides" and would like to see a type of punishment devised that would be more beneficial and less harmful. I think that the Garnet Key with strict jurisdiction of the Council could form a sort of court and hear the cases of the wrong-doer; then they could either campus the person or send him up before the Student Council for further action.

Burton Dunfield

1. I voted for modification of the initiation rules.
2. In my opinion the purpose of Freshman initiation is to acquaint the men of the incoming class with the traditions and institutions of Bates and to impress upon the Freshman a proper respect for these traditions and institutions.
3. I would favor a modification of previous rules and that serious or continued disobedience of the Freshmen to these initiation rules should be punished by bringing the offender before the Student Council which will act as it sees fit. A vote by the members of the Garnet Key would decide whether the offense or offenses of the Freshman were serious enough to have him brought before the Council for punishment.

Alden Gardner

1. With the exception of a modification of the "no sweater" rule, I voted that the rules remain the same.
2. I think it is done more for fun and "Bates Spirit" more than anything else. In doing this it takes the "swell-headedness" out of a few of the Freshmen and at the same time gives fun to the others.
3. I should say that all actions of the Garnet Key be supervised by some organization here on campus like the Student Council. It should be impressed upon the present Freshman class that the Garnet Key needs their best co-operation next year. The class is electing its members now. Let them pick persons who can represent them next year. Let the class members also remember that it is the Garnet Key who has authority and not individuals who are not on the Key board such as happened this year.

Howard Hodgdon

1. For retention of Freshman Initiation Plan as is.
2. The purpose of freshman initiation is to help the new student to get into the active college life and acquaint him with the customs and traditions of the institution. Also to teach him proper respect for the college authorities and upper classmen.
3. Poster night strict supervision by Student Council and Garnet Key, pajama parade, modify rides.

Clyde Holbrook

1. I voted for a modification such as only cap and tie restrictions off concerning the walking on one side of College street and less frequent use of "rides".
2. Freshman initiation should help a freshman rather than hinder him. Such rules as being in bed I think help him in this regard. No initiation should be so strict as to hurt a freshman's opinion of the members of the Garnet Key; nevertheless he should be firmly shown his place.
3. Some fitting ceremonies in which all Freshmen engage and then in particular cases administer further to any so-called "wise" ones.

Bernard Loomer

1. I voted for the partial abolition of restrictions.
2. To orient the Freshmen. To create class spirit, thus creating college spirit. To put all Freshmen on a common plane or basis.
3. Let them wear cap and tie; abolish indiscriminate "rides"; To give rides to "wise guys"; To abolish some foolish restrictions; Do away with a lot of hazing; help them to become oriented; find out what college is all about; what is going on; help them to get settled, therefore of course there must be a few regulations; let the Garnet Key take charge of proceedings.

Rueben Marvel

1. I voted for modification of said rules, cap and tie to exist however. To make rules if necessary to help rather than to antagonize freshmen.
2. To help the freshman to find himself, to learn traditions, etc. in a correct way. To instill in him the spirit of Bates and make it mean something to him.
3. I should advise more tactful methods of initiation than were carried out this year. A better understanding and comradeship between freshmen and upperclassmen would help I believe. The general run of Freshmen can be more readily led than driven. A better class organization of Freshmen would be to an advantage also.

Harold Millett

1. That all freshman rules except the wearing of caps and ties be done away with.
2. Freshman initiation has been a chance for Sophomores to show their superiority over freshmen. It has been a custom of no good and should be done away with. It is a handicap to beginners in college life, and students should come to college to study and not for amusement.
3. Special attention should be given to the electing members to the Garnet Key. This committee should have backing by both the Student Council and the members of the Faculty in bringing about the change from strict freshman rules to the cap and tie rule. There should be as much force behind the Garnet Key to enforce no rules as there has been in the past to enforce rules.

Jere Moynihan

1. I voted for modification.
2. I believe the purpose is to help the Freshmen get accustomed to college life start them out right in their studies, reduce to a minimum any ideas they may have of their own ability and show them their place in the college.
3. I think that such parts as wearing of aprons, rattles and garters should be left out. The cap and perhaps the tie are good ideas. The 10 P.M. rule for two weeks helps the Freshman to get settled and to start off right in his studies. I think "off-campus dances" should be kept for there are enough activities on the campus. Co-educating should also be prohibited for a certain length of time. This will help keep the Freshman's mind on his studies and will give him much time to study that he might otherwise waste. I think the rule about sweaters and knickers should be abolished for in many cases it proves to be a hardship and added costs.

Thomas Musgrave

1. For slight modification. Modify in the first case freshman rides of freshman who are in the sorry case of being unpopular. If a student is impertinent he should have his ride. Secondly abolishment of aprons and garters retaining hat and tie.
2. To give the incoming freshman, who on his first appearance believes he is a main cog in the machine an understanding not always of inferiority but of equality with all other students.
3. An initiation to remove the feeling I mentioned above. To do this retain initiation generally similar to the past. Keep freshmen in a place at commons and other places apart from upperclassmen until Christmas or mid-years. The exam period is a breaking point of this segregation. Compulsory participation in freshman parades, etc. Have more public initiation of this kind on say Saturday nights for the first month.

Francis O'Neill

1. For modification.
2. Gives men a chance to get acquainted; Does not permit young men to get home-sick for the first couple of weeks; A worthy Bates tradition; Fosters co-operation among class members.
3. Maintain initiation for the first two weeks quite rigidly climaxing it with Post Night. After this might I favor abolition of Initiation.

Francis Soba

1. I voted for modification of initiation. The rule forbidding wearing of sweaters and knickers I think should be discarded. As regards to the two weeks' rule only the 10 o'clock rule should be enforced.
2. Freshman initiation is to help the newcomer get adapted to his new environment. It helps hold the "big shots" in their places. To keep traditions upheld by the incoming class. Gives new class fond memories of college days.
3. To have most of the rules except the apron and basket retained and have the student council sanction all "rides". Certain day for "rides" and then only in good weather. Have poster night without any harm to freshmen and have litany with common words.

Almus Thorp

1. To abolish rules concerning foolish garb, knickers, etc. In short, all the two-week rules bordering on the absurd.
2. To inculcate upon the incoming class a respect for Bates traditions and to make them better see the slight superiority of all upper classmen.
3. The whole-hearted support of the Council and class should aid the Key immeasurably in carrying out a well-organized successful initiation.

Norman Varney

1. I voted for modification. Permitted to wear sweaters. Permitted to walk on both sides of College street.
2. To acquaint the Freshmen with College life.
3. Entirely in hands of Garnet Key supervised by Student Council.

Harold White

- For modification of present system of initiation. To retain the cap and tie, and co-educational ruling, but to abolish all others.
- In my opinion the purpose of freshman initiation is to create a brotherly feeling between the incoming class and the upperclassmen. Also to show any who are inclined to think themselves "big shots" that they are to comply with the rules just as do the rest.
- I would suggest two or three socials at which all the members of the freshman class would be duly initiated all in the spirit of good fun and sportsmanship. This along with the cap and necktie ruling I think would be sufficient except for some unruly few, who should be turned over to the Student Council.

Walter Wikingstad

- To abolish all forms of initiation except wearing the cap and tie, also going to bed at 10:00 o'clock.
- Orientation. To help adjust them to their new environment. By overemphasizing the initiation I believe a few Freshmen gather a hard feeling toward upperclassmen, sophomores.
- Sophomores shouldn't take such a harsh attitude towards the Freshman so as to cause extreme class hatred.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:

In defense of the Constitution as proposed for the Bates Outing Club we present the following letter.

First, we do not deny the possibility of deterioration but simply assert that it would be less likely under the new system. We believe this, for the responsibility of the club's success will fall directly on those in control. As the board stands today definite responsibility is entirely lacking.

Secondly, our plan calls for no check for none is needed. A college student may belong or not, just as he or she wishes. The directors under the new plan will submit for public approval an outline of their policy for the ensuing year. With such a policy laid before them each student may be his own judge as to his membership. As originators of this new constitution we have every reason to believe that when the Bates College Outing Club is placed on a business-like basis it will enjoy success dreamed of, but never yet attained.

In conclusion we may say that we will gratefully receive comments, pro or con, on the proposed constitution. To us the proposed system seems preferable and unless stronger objections can be made against it we ask your hearty support in helping us give Bates a better Outing Club.

Respectfully,
RUSSELL CHAPMAN, '31
JOHN L. FULLER, '31



By AL HOWE

Golf

Since we have renewed our membership at Martindale, why not have a round on the green? W. A. A. has several golf sets which are free to all the girls. If you haven't a car handy, take an Interurban (the fare is fifteen cents each way) and get off at the stopping place nearest the club. Ask the conductor he'll know. Follow the road which takes a left hand turn and continue until you reach the club house. Read the directions on the score card and follow them carefully. Sometimes blind diggers aren't appreciated! The rest is up to you.

Archery Tournament

The Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament is not limited to those taking archery for W. A. A. Let us all enter and make a big score for Bates! Those taking it for W. A. A. and entering the tournament need not shoot but once—that is, the score put on the tournament score sheet shall determine the number of points a girl receives.

Change in Constitution

A. A. is making a radical change in its constitution. Many new ideas will be presented for your opinion soon.

Bicycles

Now that the bicycles are fixed why not learn to ride and go on all-day excursions? It's heaps of fun.

Quits

Quits, a new spring sport, seems to be enjoyed very much by the girls taking it for a minor. At least, we have seen the dust fly at the foot of Mt. David.

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lewiston—6:40 A.M., 12:50 P.M., 3:20 P.M.
Rumford—6:30 A.M., 12:40 P.M., 3:10 P.M.
Farmington—
6:20 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 3:00 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

PEPYS THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

By UNCLE SAM PEPYS

Quite a flurry on campus among the Juniors... Junior superlatives... Some of the so-called "grinds" are anticipating the future broadcasting of the results with dread... Even Charlie is rapidly approaching a nervous breakdown... O well, that's the way it goes... Remarkable publicity... Drunken students have Royal time... Were they students though?... By the way if you take the word "student" and reverse it, you obtain the word "tneudts". Which makes no sense at all... Interesting, if you care for that sort of thing... Crowds of male students on Rand Hall side of Mountain after nightfall... Good for the eyes?... The co-eds on bicycles... Too bad they can't be carried in a purse... Have you heard radio broadcast of Cub Calloway's Cotton Club orchestra?... Not too bad... Guy Lombardo for Ivy Hop... This is subtle, n'est-ce pas?... Better meals at Commons... Necessity?... Exams in five weeks... Plenty of time to worry... "Co-ed" stands for "Crush On Every Date"... The hyphen is the distance they keep when the Dean of Women is around... Rather cute, what?... When I consider how my time is spent... Beg pardon, Milton, old man... What happened to the purity test which not so recently circled the campus?... One of the students was only 99.44% pure because he once whistled a naughty song... Not so good... At least I'm trying... Bill, the great Greek Tragedy... Gil's Bobcats aren't so bad... Maybe someday the Musical Genius will lead them very far... Too bad the world is round... How come cigarette butts in vicinity of female domiciles?... Good old Figure Eight... Death Takes a Holiday tomorrow evening... Current reports of its progress sound very good... Try and get a deuce... Which reminds me... Who does get the Annie Oakleys?... Some of the boys don't even use them at Saturday night dances... Great bunch of gate crashers... One-eyed Connolly seems due to lose his hardearned record... Co-eds look swell in bright array... O to be

BATES AND COLBY WOMEN DEBATE SOVIET PROBLEM

The Bates women met the Colby women in a non-decision debate at Waterville last Thursday evening. The Bates team of Rebecca Carter, '33, Lucile Jack, '33 and Edith Lerrigo, '32 upheld the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia". This debate was Lucile Jack's first appearance on an intercollegiate platform. Prior to that, she participated in the freshman and sophomore prize debates and in the junior varsity exhibition debates. Both Rebecca Carter and Edith Lerrigo have had considerable experience in intercollegiate debating.

Chairman of Blazer committee. Then perhaps I, too, could sport a new camel's hair polo coat... What's happened to the Garnet Revellers?... Mustn't let the elite of the Beacon monopolize them... They even sing from midnight to dawn... And they're only college boys... New Chapel record set by "Dutchy" the other day... Just under five minutes... The blonde banjoist and his Twin City taxi... Call S3364... Baseball nine should have had plenty of experience when they return from the big cities... Track team has best chance for State Meet since Fannie was an old fashioned girl's name... The pansies are still blooming in East Parker Hall... Despite Open Forum letters of indignation... How could Brooks bear to part with the ancient chariot?... Maybe it was a raise... Brother Tillson is freezing without the beard... Lost his chance to star in the Passion Play... Wakely's wise cracks... Found: notice in Social Register... Co-ed's parents are in the Iron and Steel Business... Her mother irons and her father steals... If that chestnut brings reminiscences of booting slats from the cradle, the joke's on you... Your fault for reading this far in the column... And so to slap the straw... Vulgar for "to bed".

Uncle Sam Pepys



By MARY F. HOAG

In order to create better fellowship and build up a higher degree of cultural and social life, fraternities have been eliminated at the California Institute of Technology. It has been recommended that after dinner coffee should be served in the lounges in order to teach men in the Tech how to "loaf gracefully".

Eleven educational institutions honor the banks of the Connecticut River, thus giving it the distinction of being the best educated river in the world. There are: Dartmouth, Northfield and Hermon Seminaries, Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, two Massachusetts Agricultural Colleges, Trinity, Hartford, and Wesleyan. Formally, Yale was at the mouth of the river.

Dr. J. G. Umstadt, University of Minnesota, after a thorough study, states that outside work is no great hindrance to an undergraduate. Students claim that it is an advantage instead of a disadvantage and is a means by which they can enter social life.

Here is another evidence that the depression is almost over! "Roller skating stock, preferred, has risen to unheard of heights" and hardware dealers are smiling prosperously because some courageous, and formally normal co-eds of the C. L. A. and College of Music of Boston University have become crazy over roller skating. As they race up and down the Charles River Esplanade we learn that the "fish withdraw with a sad shaking of salty heads". Salt in the Charles River? That must be a new geologic phenomenon.

Calling the co-eds was the favorite pastime for the members of a fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh while they were quarantined for scarlet fever. One member secured a large supply of nickels and sold them four for a quarter to his fraternity brothers.

Alice Stone Blockwell, B. U.'s oldest living woman graduate, presents her picture of an "ideal college". Swimming, first aid, courses in hygiene, physiology, literature and science would be on the program. Her college would be situated in the country, and for sports, tennis, golf, baseball and swimming would be offered. A theatre, a ball park and a gym would be for leisure time. There would be no dance hall, instead "men as well as women would don aprons and learn how to cook and wash dishes", she stated. Miss Blockwell has predicted "it will soon be as easy for the girl to work her way thru college as it is for a boy. Women have greater freedom than ever before. Soon they are going to get equal pay".

Co-eds at Ohio State wearing fraternity pins must return them to their

original owners before August 15, 1931, under penalty of the law. There is a law on the statute books of Ohio which states that "Whoever, not being entitled so to do under the rules and regulations thereof, wears the badge or button of a society or organization of ten years' standing in this state, shall be fined not more than \$20, or imprisonment of more than 30 days, or both."

It seems as if Oregon State University has created a dance record—for fifty-two dances were held there in one week.

In order to cut down the escorts' expenses corsages have been forbidden at U. S. C. proms. Western State College weekly at Gunnison, Colorado suggests that paper flowers could be rented to settle this problem.

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PARKER MANN
Editor

The baseball team is without a game this week, but it is far from being idle. Coach Potter has assumed charge of the squad and is driving the ball-tossers in earnest for the series games next week. Bowdoin on Monday, Colby on Wednesday at Waterville, and Maine here Saturday is the schedule for the week. Bates must grab off a couple of wins in these games in order to get into the running for the title.

Colby is now at the top in the State play with two wins and no defeats. Their decisive victory over Bowdoin last Saturday put the latter club in second position, and Bates and Maine with no wins are at the bottom. All the colleges but Bates are on the road this week, and the standing will remain the same until next Monday when hostilities are resumed.

Coach Potter is the sixth man to handle the reins of the ball team this season. Coach Morey had charge of the first few days of practice, and when illness forced him to remain at home Buck Spinks took over the duties. At the Bowdoin game last week Jimmy Cole of Norway, former Bates captain of baseball, directed the team. At the Brown and Tufts games, Jack White, freshman coach at B. U. took charge, and Bill Glennan, an old Holy Cross star, was on the bench at the B. U. game.

Ben Chick and Millett, pitching against Brown and Tufts, were both defeated by one bad inning in each case. A couple of hits, costly errors, and speed on the bases were the factors that contributed to the flock of runs.

Brown, Hedderieg, and McCluskey were the heavy hitters on the trip, collecting twelve safe hits among them. Brown's average of .455 for the three games shows that this gentleman is finding his eye again. Artie Hedderieg was the only infielder to escape the trip without an error.

Andruskiewicz of Tufts pitched the last three innings of the Bates-Tufts game and allowed the Bobcats but two little hits. He is probably the smartest pitcher that will face the Garnet this year, as he is generally conceded the top of the list of New England small college hurlers.

The Junior Varsity baseball team should bear watching this afternoon in the game with Bridgton. There are several players of near varsity calibre on the squad and a good exhibition today and tomorrow may mean a step upward. Ability to pound out the hits will count heavily.

The New Hampshire Meet on Garcelon Field Saturday will prove an excellent opportunity to estimate the strength of the Garnet track squad this spring. There may be one or two surprises in store for the Bates supporters in this dual. Interest will be centered on the field events and particularly in the weights since there is not one letterman in this group.

The golf fiends are going to have some competition after all. Under the name of the Independents, they are playing a match with Edward Little High School of Auburn on the Martindale course tomorrow afternoon. It is understood that the course record has been given a severe shaking by one or two of the Bates golfers in the last week.

Bobcats Lose Game To Brown Players

Bates started its road trip in rather disastrous fashion last week, losing to Brown by a score of 8-2. Up till the seventh inning, the game was close and hard-fought, but the fateful inning was a death blow to the Garnet's hopes when Brown scored five runs on three hits and two errors.

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Toomey, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Millett, rf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Berry, lb	4	0	2	1	1	0
McCluskey, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Flynn, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Brown, c	3	1	1	3	2	1
Kenison, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hedderieg, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Chick, p	2	1	0	1	4	0
McLeod, x	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals, 33 2 9 24 14 4
x Batted for Chick in ninth.

BROWN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Harris, ss	2	2	2	0	2	0
Hunt, ss	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rasmussen, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Gelbane, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kroeger, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Crane, 3b	5	2	2	1	5	0
Gilmartin, rf	4	2	1	2	0	0
McGinn, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Caulkins, lb	3	0	1	1	0	1
Gammino, c	2	0	0	3	0	1
Taylor, c	2	0	0	3	1	0

Resume Play For State Ball Title

The Garnet ball club resumes State Series play on Monday, May 4, when Bowdoin makes its second appearance on the Garcelon diamond.

Although the team fared somewhat disastrously on its annual southern trip, this should not be taken as a sign that the Garnet Club is out of the running in the fight for the State pennant. The very fact that the team showed a great improvement in fielding and batting on the trip promises a better outlook for future Series play.

Bowdoin's confident hopes of an easy State Championship were severely jolted when Colby administered a decisive 13-6 defeat last Saturday. This defeat, coupled with the fact that the Bowdoin team is "out to win for Houser" may act as a greater incentive for the Brunswick team to defeat Bates. However, Bates still feels the sting of its first set-back by the Bowdoin Club and is out to get full revenge.

Bates has Good Material

Indications are that the team has not as yet hit its stride but once it gets going will be a pretty hard team to stop. In Brown, Bates has a veteran and dependable catcher. The pitching staff has so far been rather ineffective. Marston pitched the Garnet to two successive baseball championships in 1928 and 1929 and when he shakes the kinks out of his arm he will help the club out immensely. Millett, although with no victories to his credit as yet, shows great promise of future effectiveness. Chick, always dependable, has as yet seen no action, but gives promise of future delivery. Phillips, with a little more control, should see his share of action. The fielding ability of the infield, composed of Berry at first, Hedderieg at second, Toomey at short, and Flynn at third, is of no mean calibre. However, the batting of this quartet has not been up to par. The outfield of Kenison, McCluskey, McLeod and Dean are beginning to show signs of improvement in their batting.

There is still sufficient time for the Bates club to reach the extent of its possibilities, in spite of the present standing of the clubs in the pennant race. Colby is leading the race, with Bowdoin second, and Bates and Maine, the champions of last year, tied for third place. Following is the standing of the State Series in figures.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Colby	2	0	1.000
Bowdoin	2	1	.667
Bates	0	1	.000
Maine	0	2	.000

Jayvees to Tackle Bridgton in Opener

The Junior Varsity baseball team swings into action this week, meeting the strong Bridgton Academy ball-tossers on Garcelon Field this afternoon and the Kents Hill nine here tomorrow. Little is known of the strength of these two clubs.

The line-up of the Jayvees will not be revealed until game time, but the following men will probably see service: catchers, Dillon and Loomer; pitchers, Stevens, Lavallee, Gordon, Hayden, and Amrien; infielders, Jekanowski, Swett, Lelyveld, Fireman, and Varney; outfielders, McLeod, White, and Soba.

Terriers Defeat Bates Ball Team

After being rained out at Harvard on Thursday, the Garnet nine traveled out to Weston the following afternoon and was greeted by a galaxy of base hits. The only bright spot in the playing of the Bates team was the hitting of McCluskey, Flynn, and Brown and the fielding of Hedderieg. Marston, the starting Bates moundsman, was somewhat effective but received poor support from his teammates. Then the B. U. batters took kindly to the offerings of Phillips and Stevens and the outcome of the game was no longer in doubt.

Score by innings:
Bates 3 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 0—8
Boston Univ. 2 0 7 0 2 3 2 1 x—17

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bowie, p	4	1	2	0	4	2
Munroe, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals, 34 8 10 27 14 3
xx Batted for Harris in eighth.

Bates	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bates	0	0	1	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	2	0	5	0

Two base hits: Harris, Bowie, Brown, Millett. Three base hit: Caulkins. Sacrifices: Rasmussen, Brown, Hedderieg. Stolen bases: Harris 2, Gelbane, Berry. Left on bases: Brown 6, Bates 6. Struck out: by Bowie 5, by Chick 2. Bases on balls: off Bowie 1, off Chick 5. Passed balls: Gammino. Winning pitcher: Bowie. Losing pitcher: Chick. Umpires: Finnell and Denron. Time: 2:08.

LARGE OUTING CLUB PARTY CLIMBS SNOWY MT. CHOCORUA

By JOHN FULLER

Another chapter was added to the history of already legendary Mount Chocorua when a party of eighteen representing the Bates Outing Club ascended the peak on Sunday, April 26th. The peak which because of its striking contour has been named "The Matterhorn of America" is situated just over the New Hampshire line, about seventy-eight miles from Lewiston. At the base lies a small mountain lake, with sandy shore and clear green water, in which on calm days one sees the image of the towering crag above.

Climbing Conditions Bad

But the mountain showed herself a lady of temperament to the climbers from Bates. She retired behind a cloud and attired herself in a dress of rain and snow with a wild and woolly blizzard for a tiara. And thus several of the climbers must wait for a picture post card in order to tell where they have been.

Large Party Makes the Trip

Since the advent of daylight savings time cheated everyone of an hour of blissful slumber the Outing Club decided to make the most of the hardship and made an early start at seven o'clock, daylight time. Those making the trip were: Professors, Sawyer, Buschmann, and Stewart; Phil Chadbourne '25; Baron, Fuller, and Peabody, '31; Awtal, R. Smith, and Carpenter, '33; Campbell, Cooper, Bebout, Decatur, George, Hodgdon, Dunfield, and Ruegg, '34. The party traveled in four cars and stopped first at Norway where they vigorously attacked the ham and eggs served at the local cafe. At this time the prevailing question was, "How long before it clears up?" We know the answer now.

The trail was reached at about quarter past ten and the climb commenced. The downpour was steady and there were no signs of its cessation but a sudden weakening on the part of the alumni representation found no support from faculty or students.

Climb Long and Hard But Exciting

We all took the Weetamoo Trail, named for the enormous Weetamoo boulder about one-third up the mountain. What the Weetamoo boulder is named for we do not know, as we do not know Indian etymology. As the trail wound along the evergreen clad ridge to the base of the last rocky pinnacle the rain turned to a wet snow

and the woods took on a wintry appearance. At a cabin just below the ledges we halted, partook of needed sustenance and then continued over the treacherous rock. The wooden ladders, placed to give secure footing over dangerous portions appeared uncertain, but proved equal to their duty. Up a long chimney the winter snows lay packed and only by kicking out steps could we make progress. The final few hundred yards were difficult. The first assault on the ledges by the leaders met stern resistance as the bitter wind drove blinding hail and sleet into our faces. Crawling on hands and knees, pushing and pulling each other over the steep rock made slimy and dangerous by the snow we advanced yard by yard. But the wind was too much. We could not see the markers. There was no way to go further over the smooth slipperiness. The peak was there somewhere, but we could not see it and it seemed that the mountain was fighting us off, beating us, guarding its solitude. A conference of gestures and shouted words which were lost in the swirl of sleet led to the heart breaking decision of a temporary retreat. And so we turned back and rejoined those below. The cold wind cut through rain soaked garments and the outlook was discouraging. But a hasty reconnoiter showed another trail sheltered from the blizzard and up this we climbed to the few square feet of rock at the summit. The fury of the gale made it impossible to stand upright. The driving hailstones stung like shot. Only a minute we halted there until everyone had attained his goal. Then down, over the long trail back, which somehow seemed shorter than before. At the snow chimney, comedy displaced the atmosphere of serious striving which had characterized the party. For sixteen men sliding down a snowbank made a splendid track for a Biology professor and a German professor to come down a mountain, and the sight of a faculty member wound up in a birch tree at the bottom of the slide is conducive to good spirits and helps to disperse the halo of dignity which he wears in the class room. After the successful negotiation of this impromptu shoot-the-chute a count showed no trouser fatalities and we hastened on our downward way. Arrived at the base, Chief coffee-

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Tufts Turns Back Fighting Bobcats

Tufts College turned back a hard fighting Bates team last Saturday at the oval 5-1. The issue was decided in the sixth inning when Ockert, pinch hitting for Hatch, sent a sizzling single into left field scoring two of his mates. His hit proved the necessary stimulus for Tufts who added two more runs in the same inning.

Bates scored its only run in the fourth when Berry reached first on an error, and later scored on Flynn's dynamic smash to center-field.

TUFTS	ab	h	po	a	e
Ingalls, 2b	3	1	1	1	1
Haber, cf	4	2	1	0	0
Clayman, lb	3	0	8	1	1
Arli'son, c	3	2	9	1	1

boiler Sawyer, made up a supply of the steaming beverage and we all celebrated each other's safe return. Thence back to Lewiston where all arrived by seven o'clock.

In retrospect the trip was a complete success from the standpoint of enjoyment obtained, though the weather could scarcely have been more inauspicious.

Other Trips Planned

In prospect, the Outing Club plans to conduct several more interesting expeditions.

A deep sea fishing trip and another mountain hike are possibilities. We will welcome any sort of aid in the matter of suggestions, arrangements and transportation.

Godfrey, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Kaese, ss	4	1	2	3	1
Lupien, lf	1	0	1	1	1
Kennedy, 3b	2	0	0	3	1
Hatch, p	2	0	0	1	3
xGibbons	0	0	0	0	0
xxOckert	1	1	0	0	0
Andrus, p	0	0	1	1	1
Miller, lf	0	0	0	0	0
xxxMcCarthy	1	0	0	0	0

Totals, 27 7 27 10

BATES	ab	h	po	a	e
Toomey, ss	3	1	3	3	3
Dean, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Berry, lb	4	1	10	1	1
McCluskey, cf	2	0	3	0	0
Flynn, 3b	4	1	0	3	3
Brown, c	3	1	2	1	0
Kenison, lf	2	0	3	0	0
Hed'rieg, 2b	2	2	3	1	0
Millett, p	3	0	0	2	2

Totals, 25 7 24 12

x Ran for Lupien in 2d inning.
xx Batted for Hatch in 6th inning.
xxx Batted for Lupien in 8th inning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Tufts	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—5
Bates	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Clayman, Berry, Arlanson, Lupien, Kennedy, Ockert. Errors—Kennedy, Flynn, Kenison. Sacrifice hits—Clayman, Haber, Hedderieg. Sacrifices, McCluskey 2. First base on balls, off Millett 3, off Andruskiewicz 1. Struck out—by Hatch 4, by Andruskiewicz 4, by Millett 2. Winning pitcher, Hatch. Losing pitcher, Millett. Umpire, O'Neil. Time of game, 2 hours, 15 minutes.

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