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### Pepys Through The Key-Hole



Ach, gib' mir die lustigen Ko-eden (K.O. for Knock-out)... Aber nur am nächsten Sonnabend... Junior Cabaret, of course... The not-quite-perfect-fitting hired tuxedos... The beautiful creations-for-the-evening worn by les femmes... Who else would wear them?... Refreshments... Also misnomered sandwiches, refreshing fluids, et cetera... Altho reservations are sold out, anyone may attend... Provided that they bring along their own unsubstantial card tables... This affair (?) enables William Dunham to portray the night of altruism... He intends to purchase flowers for his grand passion... Like taking a chorus girl to a Musical Revue... Noticed two wall flowers at Chase Saturday... One in Orange... And one in Green... We pause to light a cigarette, altho this last actually merits a great, big, black cigar... Oh, dear, dear, DEAR

... What are we coming to?... Co-eds dancing together at Chase... Especially Marjorie and Marion... The lovely velvet gowns worn by six of our co-eds... The flamboyant cravat I sported... The clean linen you wore... Roger and his "Crafty" dancing... Are steel-braced corsets the cause of the leaning-tower-of-Pisa effect you assume when tripping the divine something or other?... Who pays the woman who pays the woman who pays?... Kents Hill at first had no respect for futility... They now appreciate the impossibility of going thru "Stone"... Good game, Frosh... The next prof. who pulls the gag about "if you have to sleep in my class, at least sit in the back of the room" should have his feet amputated... Just above the shoulders... Ugh!... Do be careful Betty... Don't stumble on the "stare"... Varsity play will provide much sprightly entertainment... Provided of course, that the members of the cast who carry minor roles avoid being arrested for non-support... I'm simply "that way" about Frank Flynn... So continental... So exotic... And such bicuspid... Not to mention his glistening molars... A "pour le sport" ensemble for the Garnets and Blacks is attracting much favorable comment at Peck's... The bloomers are rather full... And the blouse, as well, affords ample parking space... Rumba enthusiasts stubbornly remain socially wrong... And they are such nice people at heart... Mr. Cheney House claims that... If all the co-eds who did not neck were placed in one room... She would be a problem... "And I'll build you a bungalow just lousy with honey-suckles"... Maybury still slumming... Irving Fireman and his paddle-feet... A process of creating gigolos is slowly gaining a firm foundation on and about our Campus... And

will continue to improve with age for the next year or two... Even the far-famed "One-Eyed" Connolly would be coldly nonplussed when it comes to crashing a dance at Chase... Time was when... Warnings seem to be blooming profusely about our Campus... Siently, one by one, in the infinite books of the teachers, blossom the little zeros... The forget-me-nots of the Seniors... Old Lady Rumor has it that there may be a Senior Dance before Christmas holidays... "I wouldn't cry like that, my little man... Cry as you dam please, this my way"... Here we are forced to insert a simile that it very subtle... And, we are sorry to say, clean... "As frustrated as a gold-digger in England"... Believe it or not, 'tis original... I did it with my little brain... Very little... (Took the words out of your mouths that time)... One of our socially-minded co-ods from over the river and far away... When asked if her hand might be kissed, haughtily drew herself up by her boot straps and exclaimed... "What's the matter, is my mouth dirty?... There seems to be a reincarnation of the Garnet Revelers brewing... The cotton pads, please... Little George Austin... The master of the stage... But... The mangler of the Mammoth Wurlitzer... Sprafke's weird color harmonies... Gorham, and his "Happy-Go-Leaping" manner... Ken Wood, and his ultra-collegiate clothes... Rand's smile, and his delicately pleasing taste in women... (Or woman?)... I don't seem to be able to think clearly... It's snowing... And the pounding of the flakes on the roof is very disturbing... Perhaps I should give up this futile columbiaing... And find myself a comfortable parlor... But that's impossible tonight... Because my rival is there... At this very moment... Playing bridge, I fervently

### Juniors Prove Cabaret Value By Mathematics

Plans for the Junior Cabaret, to be held Saturday night in Chase Hall, are fast being completed, and a large crowd is expected to dance to the tune of Joe Roman's able interpretation of the latest tunes. Professor I. M. Tired of the mathematics department of the International Correspondence School, has just perfected a piece of computation and wishes to make his work public at this time. Herewith are published his stupendous calculations in full:

Let A equal Junior Cabaret  
Let B equal The one Girl  
Let C equal Another girl  
Let D equal A hot date  
Let E equal A good alibi  
Let F equal Contentment  
Let M equal Money from home  
Let O equal Doubt  
Let W equal Cost of the dance  
Let Y equal Worry

To find the value of A plus B in the equation,  
M (A plus BDC) equals 2Y

Introducing B adds O to the equation.  
M (A plus B plus B DC) equals O plus 2Y.  
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M (A plus B) equals O plus 2Y  
Adding W eliminates M.  
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But since W equals Y  
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Adding J changes O plus Y to a negative.  
A plus B plus J equals minus (O plus Y)  
And clearing  
A plus B equals J minus O minus Y.  
Which we all know to be true.

Howard Cleaves, photo-naturalist and official lecturer of the Pinchot South Sea Expedition, is going to speak on "With Pinchot in the South Seas" at the University of Vermont.

—From The Northeastern News.  
Fearing that the depression might mean a slump in dates, B. U. girls have organized a "back-to-the-der-mitory" movement for their men friends. Rules have been altered, plant equipment changed, and "fudge rooms" installed for the girls. Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women, has been sympathetic with the girls, for she remembered the Sunday evening dates of old. Ping-pong, bridge, and backgammon will be popular as in the gay '90's.

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# STUDENT ALL-MAINE ELEVEN HAS SEVEN BATES PLAYERS

By PARKER MANN

The sports department of the Bates Student, in advance at the time of writing of any complete published team, has selected its annual "All-Maine" aggregation to perhaps give a bit of stimulation to evening sessions in the dormitories and to call down on it's head censure and ridicule from admittedly older and wiser scribes.

The selection of "All-Maine" teams is a sport in itself, second in interest only to the game. There will be at least ten sports-writers on newspapers throughout the state who will compose the perfect combination. In this contest, therefore, one spectator's guesses should be as good as another's. It is the opinion of this department that the only recognized selection of this mythical organization should evolve from the choices of a committee of coaches and players representing equally the four Maine colleges.

The composer of the team presented herewith for no one's approval will, of-course, be accused of being prejudiced and overzealous in loyalty to the team whose college this paper represents.

The team consists of five men who have played their last game of intercollegiate football, four juniors, and three sophomores. The naming of seven Bates players against only four from the championship Maine team will undoubtedly be classed as rank something or other, to say nothing of the fact that not one member of Bowdoin's seven-times defeated club, and only one Colby man is named.

The basis for selection of players on this "All-Maine" team is the showing of the various individuals in the three State Series games in which Bates was one of the participants. In naming an alternate man for one half-back position, the writer admits his inability to judge one player better than another. In some instances, the advice of players themselves was sought before arriving at a final decision.

Following are the twelve men for the eleven positions:

Ends—Murphy and Smith (M)

Tackles—Berry and Craig (M)  
 Guards—White and Calderwood (M)  
 Center—Clemens  
 Quarterback—Valicenti  
 Halfbacks—King, Favor (M) and Peabody (C)  
 Fullback—McCluskey

The past season had no end in the state possessing the all-around brilliance of Sam Kenison of the Garnet champ outfit of last year. Smith of Maine and Joe Murphy are given positions ahead of Malcolm of Colby, Barton of Bowdoin and Aldrich of Maine.

Herb Berry and Craig of Maine were out in front in the race for tackle positions although John Hall, through his particularly fine game against Colby, Pike of Maine and Crabtree of Colby all were in line.

The guards positions were most easily filled as Ben White and Calderwood stand head and shoulders above the other candidates both figuratively and literally.

Dick Clemens leads three other fine centers, Fickett, Draper, and Milliken to gain the berth on the Student "All-Maine". His outstanding defensive play against a forward passing attack was one of the features of series play.

Pete Valicenti was up against real competition for the signal-calling position but beats out Wilson of Maine.

It will be most interesting to the writer to see how the half back positions on rival teams are finally allotted. Brad King gains one and Favor and Peabody divide the other, with the necessity of leaving out such men as Riley, Ricker, Davan and Violet.

Robertshaw of Maine who tied for scoring honors in the state, did not play in the Bates game, but proved to be a sensation against Bowdoin and Colby. However, Ray McCluskey, for the last two seasons, has not had a peer as a defensive back and is finally named for the full-back post which concludes the personnel of a team which has been composed at the risk of a mental collapse.

# Frosh Gridsters Hold Kent's Hill To No Score Tie

## Teams Evenly Watched—Show Good Offense—Pricher Stars

In a game marked by the fine defensive play of both teams the Freshmen and Kent's Hill played to a scoreless tie before a large crowd of spectators at Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon. The offenses of both teams failed to get far in the face of the dogged defensive play and although the Hilltoppers flashed a nice passing game at times, and the Freshman succeeded fairly well in piercing the Kent's Hill line neither team could put on a sustained offensive that would take the ball deep into the other team's territory. Kent's Hill gained four first downs, partly through passing and partly because of penalties inflicted on the Bobkittens for being offside, and the Freshmen gained two first downs.

During the first period the Freshmen had a slight advantage as, when neither team was able to gain through the other's defense both resorted to a kicking game. In this period, Pricher kicking against the wind slightly outdistanced the efforts of Hoban, the Kent's Hill punter, and the ball spent most of the quarter in Kent's Hill territory.

In this period as in most of the game frequent fumbles marred the play of both teams. A Kent's Hill fumble gave the ball to the Kittens on the Kent's Hill 30 yard line only to be lost on the next play by a Bates fumble. Again in this period Bates had the ball down in Kent's Hill territory as the Freshmen blocked a Kent's Hill punt to take the ball on the Hilltoppers' 23 yard line. Another fumble here lost the ball again and this ended the Freshmen attack in this period.

In the second period a combination of fine kicking by Pricher and a poor Kent's Hill kick from their own goal-line gave the Freshmen the ball on the Hilltoppers' 28 yard line. Here in an attempt to put the ball over, the Freshmen took to the air and after a weird comedy of in-

tercepted passes and fumbles Kent's Hill finally took the ball on downs to end the Freshmen's offensive play for the game.

The Kent's Hill threat came in the third period when the Bobkittens tried a pass deep in their own territory. It was intercepted by Polychronides on the Bates 43 yard line and run back to the Bates twenty. After one unsuccessful pass the Hilltoppers completed one which gave them a first down on the Bates 11 yard line. After trying to gain through the Freshmen line unsuccessfully, Kent's Hill completed another pass which took the ball to the Bates four yard line. Here the Freshmen held and took the ball on downs. A short kick by Pricher gave the Hilltoppers the ball on the Bates 23 yard line but they could pierce no farther into the Freshman territory and Bates took the ball on downs.

The remainder of the game was devoid of any scoring threats. As the game drew to a close both teams opened up and tried plenty of passes. After getting to the Kent's Hill 40 yard line by a short pass, the Hilltoppers intercepted a pass and themselves tried the air game only in turn to be stopped by an interception. Just before the whistle Kent's Hill completed the longest pass of the day for an 18 yard gain.

The Freshman line played a great defensive game and completely stopped all of the Kent's Hill attacks in their direction. Lenzi, Freshman fullback backed up the line well and his smashes at the Kent's Hill line packed plenty of power. The defensive play of Aldrich and Stone stood out. Many times Stone shot up the field under punts to get the receiver. Valicenti looked good in receiving kicks and made several nice runbacks.

The summary:  
 KENT'S HILL: Arnold, Mendall, Brennan, Shanley, Fuller, Vigue, Taylor, Reinhardt, Meservey, Lindholm, Sidelinger, Pzenney, Collins, Gilman, Smith, Stone, Lynch, Gurl, Searcey, Lynch, Hobin, Valicenti, Polychronides, Aldrich, Pollard, Pricher, Calder, Lenzi.  
 Score, Kent's Hill 0, Bates Freshmen 0. Referee, McDonough, (Maine). Umpire, Thompson, (Bates). Linesman, Tylor, (Vermont).

# Kicks And Scratches From The Colby Game

Kicks and scratches from the Colby Bates-Colby game has gone by, but it is not forgotten by any means. Here are a few notes on incidents which are connected, directly or indirectly with that "dog-fight":

The casual listener would never have guessed that Mike Ryan was a Colby supporter, especially after his reports in this vein: "Peabody carrying the ball. Look at him tear. There he goes around left end for a gain of one yard. Boy, oh boy, oh boy, what a run. . . . McCluskey goes through the line for about eight yards giving Bates a first down—there are several Waterville boys playing for Colby today."

When one of the players had been hurt, Coach Morey asked Trainer Dan Hickey where the injury had been. Hickey immediately put his hand on his head and exclaimed, "In the stomach."

Here's one for those who believe in superstitions. While the players were standing around the hotel before the game, a load of hay went past. One of the fellows turned to Pete Valicenti and said, "There, that ought to bring good luck this afternoon." Later, when Bates had scored a touchdown, Valicenti, after having been rather unsuccessful in the last few games with his drop-kicks, dropped and booted the ball for what proved to be the winning margin.

Not many injuries were reported, but a few might be mentioned. Jere Moynihan fell off the bench and ripped his pants. Fortin dislocated his moustache. Prof. Wilkins became so excited that he actually spit a hair. Blanchard sprained his tonsils. Prof. Wright split an infinitive. Hickey swallowed his end of gum all four sticks. It was also rumored that Appleby was kicked in the corridor, but this report could not be verified.

It is estimated that only about twenty assistant managers got into the game.

This may be an age of jazz and football players may be the roughest of the lot, but a critic of the "wicked younger generation" would now think twice before speaking if he had been on the bus with the players after the game. All flushed with their team's victory, the fellows started to sing. And did they sing the hottest, jazziest songs? Not much. Here are a few songs that are representative of the songs that they actually did sing: The Bates Smoker; Home, Sweet, Home; Let me call you Sweetheart; I'm forever blowing Bubbles; Keep the Home Fires Burning; Old Black Joe; Way Down Upon the Swanee River; Just a Song at Twilight; Smiles; Carolina MORN; and "Till We Meet again.

Your faithful Scribe  
 Ann Nonifimus.

## Indoor Season for Trackmen to Open After Thanksgiving

The Indoor Track season gets under way immediately after the Thanksgiving recess, with the reporting of track candidates from the cross-country and football teams, and other trackmen. Coach Ray Thompson is planning to stage an Interclass Handicap Meet early in December, to be followed a week later by Interclass Relays of from one to four laps. These events will extend over a period of four days.

The tentative program for the season is:

Dec. 5 — Handicap Interclass Meet  
 Dec. 12-16 — Interclass Relays  
 Jan. 8, 15, 22 — Freshman Dual Meets, probably with Hebron, Deering and Portland.  
 Jan. 30 — K. of C. Meet at Boston, to which individuals will be sent, such as Whitten in the 2-mile, and Arnold Adams in the 440.  
 Feb. 13 — B. A. A. Relays  
 Feb. 20 — N.E.I.C.A.A. at Boston and sponsored by the University Club.  
 Feb. 27 — Freshman - Sophomore meet.  
 Mar. 15 — Maine Dual Meet.  
 Mar. 12 — Interclass Meet.

Ralph McCluskey said that the banquet after the game was a failure because he had only three helpings of ice creams.

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