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INQUIRING REPORTER

The independent statements of members of the Student Council are carried in the Inquiring Reporter column this week. The statements express personal opinions concerning Freshman Initiation and are here arranged according to class and office precedence. That there is a difference of opinion is clear and an accompanying editorial attempts to evaluate and criticize the differences.

The question asked was: "What, in your independent opinion concerning the future of Freshman Initiation on the Bates campus? What as a Student Council member, would you advocate be done about the matter?"

RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE, '32
PRESIDENT

I advocate the abolition of Freshman Initiation (with the Garnet Key) at Bates for the following reasons:

1. I do not believe that it fulfills its purpose of adjusting the freshman to college life at Bates.
2. The experiences of this year have shown the practical impossibility of having a modified initiation which will keep the few good features and do away the many bad ones.
3. The result seems certain to be a disorganized and disrupted fall for both freshmen and sophomores and a deplorable class hostility between two groups of fellows who would otherwise be friends.

Instead, I suggest that a few rules should be retained, such as the cap until Thanksgiving and maybe one or two others that would help in adjustment, and off-campus dances and coeducation only on Saturday. The entire student body would be more likely to feel more responsibility for the fair enforcement of these few rules than a Sophomore Class can feel, and the Student Council would punish violations and "wise guys" in general by work—for example, three hours work on the hockey rink for specific violations.

RAYMOND McCLUSKEY '32
Vice President

1. Concerning the future of Freshman Initiation, I think it depends almost entirely on the future Garnet Key memberships and the amount of preparation and organization made by the Garnet Key and Student Council.

2. Leave it alone. We now have a program which conforms to the expressed opinion of last year's student body, three-fourths of which comprises the present student body. However, if this present student body should express an opinion different from its previous views, that expression should surely be considered by the Student Council.

R. B. SWETT, '33
SECRETARY

To abolish entirely the Garnet Key Organization, as has been advocated by many, on the basis that its work of this year has not measured up to the standard expected of it, would be an injustice to the Garnet Keys of past years which have done good work. Quite obviously, the Garnet Key of this year, although composed of a capable personnel, has been greatly hampered by a lack of power, due to the fact that almost complete authority of matters pertaining to freshman initiation was vested in the Student Council, a policy adopted last spring.

Although there are various disadvantages in having a Garnet Key with unrestricted control, a return to the old system whereby the freshmen are initiated solely by the Garnet Key, the personnel of which shall be approved by the Student Council, would be a superior plan to the present one. This system, as it has done in the past, would insure a real initiation for the incoming freshmen, tend to create a spirit of unity in the class and orient the frosh more quickly to campus conditions.

Although our initiation, while freshmen, was conceded to be rather severe, it is only with a great deal of pleasure that most of us look back on the various phases of initiation which we were required to go through. One event, however, the sophomore-freshman banquet, should be renewed as it tends to dissolve any personal antagonisms and creates a better spirit between the two classes. With a Garnet Key of approved personnel in complete control, we would be assured of a vigorous and well-conducted initiation which would be approved by all freshmen who had the desire to become quickly accustomed to their new conditions.

RALPH LONG, '32
SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE

To me Freshman Initiation has always been an affair connected directly with the Freshman and Sophomore classes. There it should remain, and it should not be brought into the upper classes. It seems to me that the upper classes had their "show" when they passed through the embryonic stages of college life. If however, we are to continue policies as in the past few years, where initiation has been a wholesale college function, then I say, "Away with it." Let all the members of college assume responsibility of their own initiation. Let the two upper classes can group this, the student will have general watching dogs. It is apparent that we desire a healthy atmosphere on campus to regard to many student affairs. Let us start with this and abolish Freshman Initiation.

CLINTON DILL, '33
SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE

If the Student Body chooses to continue their present attitude there is no doubt but that next year at the latest will be the last

that the Freshmen will be "duly initiated". There can be no campus organization capable of putting through an initiation program successfully if they are forced to depend entirely upon the "big helpful brother" attitude to instill respect into those who are to be initiated.

First because I look back on my own initiation during the dark days of the fall of '28 with pleasure and with a greater respect for the men of '31 because I should dislike very much to turn over to any group of High School seniors the little obligations, courtesies and traditions, which make Bates mean so much to her upperclass men and alumni to be tolerated or discarded by them according to their own personal judgement; I would strongly advocate a return to the good old days when a fear of the consequences made us all eager to accept "without reservations" the Bates customs and traditions as they were explained to us. Next years Freshmen should have the same respect for our viewpoint. This respect comes from a healthy fear of setting up standards of their own in preference to accepting the traditions that are so much a part of our college. If they fail to adopt the idea of "What do I owe my college?" instead of "What does my college owe me?"; it seems that, if a little physical as well as mental discomfort will swing them to the former way of thinking, it is the duty of those in college at the present time to see that such discomfort is duly administered.

HENRY L. LAVALLEE, '33
JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE

Considering what has happened during the past two years, I firmly believe that all Freshman initiations should be abolished. I believe, however, that some rules and regulations regarding Freshmen should be kept and enforced under the supervision of the Student Council.

ARNOLD G. ADAMS, '33
JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE

I believe that Freshman Initiation should be abolished, for, as it is now practiced, it is a detriment

instead of an aid. The old initiations accomplished their purpose but the modified plan of the past has been a miserable failure. The present Freshman class, I understand, is in favor of abolishing initiation. As they will be the ones directly concerned with the problems next fall, why not give them a helping hand and assist them to eliminate the greatest source of criticism on the Bates campus.

JAMES BALANO, '34
SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE

To revert to the old form of initiation would mean a few fond memories for a few of the initiated, loss of time for those who need the time most and, probably, complications with the Administration. This form of acclimating the incoming class has proved unsatisfactory as has the present form.

Obviously one alternative remains. Complete abolishment of co-education rules, ten o'clock rules, modification of off-campus dance rules, maintenance of cap, walk and "Hello" rules, would I think, be more satisfactory.

JOHN COOPER, '34
SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE

I believe that we should have a Garnet Key as independent as possible of Student Council supervision. It is not so much the idea that council supervision is not accurate and efficient as it is that there are too many hands in the pie. This would naturally cause a sluggish system of enforcement. What we need is a powerful Key with the opportunity to carry out its measures to suit its own speed. Initiation, in seems to me, is more a matter of emergencies than program; thus we should have a body power enough to act quickly, and only an independence in its methods can bring it.

EDWARD J. TIERNY, '35
FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE

It is my opinion that the entire student body should rise in opposition to any mode of Freshman initiation that borders on fatality and culminates in active enmity between the two lower classes. I say this with the realization that some stern measures to curb the unruly Freshman must be maintained, and that the incoming class must be given some distinguishing mark of identification—the cap and tie, for instance. The student body through its representatives—the Student Council—should create and enforce such rules as may be necessary to adequately take care of the unruly Freshmen.

In this matter I believe we take ourselves too seriously and just as soon as the three upper classes begin to realize that they should join, not in subjugating the Freshmen, but in educating the newcomers to respect a limited number of beneficial restrictions, the initiation period will become of valuable service to the Freshmen. Until that time, the inception term cannot but create ill feeling.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of The Student:

While we go about our petty, childlike college routine, sheltered serenely, as in a little cove, from the first sweeping blast of a tempest, history is being made that will fascinate the backward glance of distant generations yet unborn. Our sluggish veins are not stirred by the problem of "World Disarmament" or "Manchurian Disposition". These events are casting their dynamic power already into the future, while we, who have the potential power to control them, stand nonchalantly with diverted eyes, uncomprehending minds, and an academic impersonal attitude. It does not seem to matter to us that the next generation, or even we ourselves, may soon be witnesses of, or participants in the greatest tragedy that has ever been the lot of civilization. So confident are we in the solidity of our social and political structures, which contain the ideals we hope to perpetuate

and the monuments of our finest achievements, we deride as absurd any threat upon their destruction.

Are we dumb because we consider all words to no avail? Are we inactive because of a boundless faith in the omnipotence of our national and international leaders? Let us not deceive ourselves. Organized, intelligent opinion can help. Our leaders are also weak. You are unreasonable and unseeing if you think otherwise. How can any leader be strong who is delegated to lead a nation, but has only power to recommend? How can any representative effect intelligent action when blind political and economic interests subordinate his vision to their immediate desires, and enjoy a supremacy which makes one marvel how even a genius can ever promote any much-needed constructive program? Why have all earnest attempts at international cooperation and extensive disarmament failed thus far so miserably? Is it for lack of fine leadership and intelligent proposals? I do not think so. Rather, it is due to the inability of these "so-called" executives and representatives to move the clumsy political machines which they represent. Working under such a handicap, will the League of Nations be able to do any more than delay impending disaster? If it does this much, it probably will be doing more than should rightfully be expected. But should it by some ingenious scheme succeed in arbitrating the present frictions, it would be little nearer world peace. The real danger remains. World disarmament also will bring no Utopia. In itself, it is more dangerous than excess armaments. But concomitant with, or preceded by a powerful institutionalized agency for peace, gradual world disarmament might be most practicable. What possibilities do you see in a national Peace Department, given equal power with the War Department, given the present power of the War Department after declaration of war to be utilized during impending crises, and subordinated only to the War Department after war has actually been begun? Or aren't you interested?

Respectfully,
I. C. KING, '32.

President Hoover in a recent radio address praised the ideals of small colleges and urged greater public support of the 600 liberal arts colleges of the country. Without these colleges "any purely economic system would collapse."

Women Majoring In French Have Special Tables

The French tables in evidence in Fiske Dining Hall under the supervision of Augusta Cohen '32 and conducted by students who are majoring in the French department have proved most interesting and beneficial.

Those at the tables include: Augusta Cohen '32, Gertrude Diggery '32, Bernice Burnham '32, Dorothy Sullivan '32, Grace Price '32, Mildred Vining '32, Priscilla Goodwin '32, Rebecca Cousins '32, Esther Jackson '32, Mina Gritchell '32, Gertrude Young '32, Elizabeth Best '32, Geraldine Wilson '32, Dorothy Diggery '33, and Elizabeth Lord '33.

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Edmund Lowe



Who can forget Edmund Lowe as "Sergeant Quirt" in "What Price Glory"? That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in "The Spider." And be sure to see him in the Fox thriller "The Cisco Kid."



*Is Mr. Lowe's Statement Paid For?
You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Lowe to make the above statement. Mr. Lowe has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity here given will be as beneficial to him and to Fox, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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Newspapermen Agree On Five "All Maine" Positions

Following are five "All-Maine" teams which were published by newspapers throughout the state during the past week:

- Portland Evening News**
 Aldrich—Maine—LE
 Berry—Bates—LT
 White—Bates—LG
 Clemons—Bates—C
 Calderwood—Maine—RG
 Craig—Maine—RT
 Malcolm—Colby—RE
 Wilson—Maine—QB
 Favor—Maine—HB
 Peabody—Colby—HB
 Robertshaw—Maine—FB
- Kennebec Journal**
 Aldrich—Maine—LE
 Berry—Bates—LT
 White—Bates—LG
 Fickett—Maine—C
 Blodgett—Bowdoin—RG
 Craig—Maine—RT
 Jekanoski—Bates—RE
 Johnston—Colby—QB
 Favor—Maine—HB
 Peabody—Colby—HB
 Robertshaw—Maine—FB
- Bangor Commercial**
 Aldrich—Maine—LE
 Berry—Bates—LT
 White—Bates—LG
 Clemons—Bates—C
 Calderwood—Maine—RG
 Crabtree—Colby—RT
 Malcolm—Colby—RE
 Wilson—Maine—QB
 Favor—Maine—HB
 Peabody—Maine—HB
 Robertshaw—Maine—FB
- Lewiston Journal**
 Aldrich—Maine—LE
 Berry—Bates—LT
 White—Bates—LG
 Fickett—Maine—C
 Calderwood—Maine—RG
 Craig—Maine—RT
 Malcolm—Colby—RE
 Valicenti—Bates—QB
 King—Bates—HB
 Favor—Maine—HB
 Robertshaw—Maine—FB
- Lewiston Sun**
 Murphy—Bates—LE
 Berry—Bates—LT
 White—Bates—LG
 Clemons—Bates—C
 Blodgett—Bowdoin—RG
 Pike—Maine—RT

Aldrich—Maine—RE
 Valicenti—Bates—QB
 Favor—Maine—HB
 Peabody—Colby—HB
 Robertshaw—Maine—FB

A complete team, showing the number of votes secured by each player, gives the following tabulation:

Ends—Aldrich (5), Malcolm (3), Jekanoski (1), Murphy (1).
 Tackles—Berry (5), Craig (3), Crabtree (1), Pike (1).
 Guards—White (5), Calderwood (3), Blodgett (2).
 Center—Clemons (3), Fickett (2).
 Quarterback—Valicenti (2), Wilson (2), Johnstone (1).
 Halfbacks—Favor (5), Peabody (4), King (1).
 Fullback—Robertshaw (5).

Athletic Council Awards Letters

At a meeting held last week, the Athletic Council awarded twenty-four varsity football letters, and two cross-country insignias. Of these men, sixteen received the varsity "B" for the first time.

Varsity football—Herb Berry, Ted Brown, Cal Chamberlain, Dick Clemons, John Dobravolsky, Sid Farrell, Max Gordon, Tubby Gorham, John Hall, Frank Halla, Gene Jekanoski, Brud King, Ray McCluskey, Norm McDonald, Abe Mandelstam, Frank Mayberry, Joe Murphy, Dick Secor, Frank Soba, Bernie Sprafke, Pete Valicenti, Ben White, Dana Williams, Charlie Wink.

Varsity Cross-country—Norm Whitten and Kees Jallison.

Freshman football numerals were awarded to Aldrich, Anicetti, Fuller, Gay, Gilman, HEB, Kramer, Lenzi, Lynch, Lindholm, Mendall, Precher, Pond, Rainville, Robin, Stone, Taylor, Valicenti, and Zook.

Freshman cross-country numerals were awarded to Boston, Camtee, Chapman, Malloy, Norman, Olds, and Winston.



By AL HOWE

From hockey we have turned to baseball, but the memories of a five-year season remain with us. The Blacks as a result of the season have three points to their credit, the Garnets two.

Miss Sanders who umpired all of the games commends and congratulates all of the players for their skill and good sportsmanship. Good play is the result of individual practice and an interest in the game. She thinks that the Bates girls are very good hockey players considering the limited amount of time that they can devote to this technical and fast game.

The results of the games as played in classes and the number of goals scored by individual players:

Freshmen—
 Garnet 5 Black 2
 Garnet 2 Black 2
 Goals for the Garnets—Murray 1, Rich 1, Oliver 1, Thorpe 2, Frye 2.
 Goals for the Blacks—Gearing 2, Avery 1, McCarthy 1.

Sophomores—
 Garnet 1 Black 1
 Garnet 1 Black 1
 Goals for the Garnets—Fuller 1.
 Goals for the Blacks—Blanchard 1, Goodwin 1.

Juniors—
 Garnet 2 Black 4
 Garnet 2 Black 4
 Goals for the Garnets—Diggery 1, Ranlett 2, Hinds 1, Johnson 1.
 Goals for the Blacks—Melcher 4, Ouden 2, Conant 1, Brackett 1.

Seniors—
 Garnet 4 Black 2
 Garnet Black 5
 Goals for the Garnets—Lambertson 6, Briggs 2.
 Goals for the Blacks—Pinn 4, Hellier 3.

A careful observer would notice that many goals were made from the wing and backfield as well as from the forward line.

Archery
 Although no one took archery this year for A. A., there were many who showed an interest in the sport. Archery is fast becoming a social asset, for many summer resorts are

featuring archery ranges and archery golf links. The highest this year were Eda Osano 167, Beatrice Dumais 150, C. Condon 142, M. Moyer 142, Irma Raymond 130.

Colby Play Day
 Delegates from the Bates A. A. which were elected by the board last week to the Colby Play Day are Dan Flinn, Al Howe, Rosie Lambertson, Fran Brackett, Ronny Melcher and Toby Zann.

Publicity Board
 Modern advertising has changed the ways of the world. Can A. A. change yours? It has a new publicity board consisting of Rosie Lambertson, Al Howe and Gin Lewis who will attempt to keep everyone up to date on A. A. news. If you have any ideas or pictures for posters, the committee will listen with attentive ears and grateful hearts.

Garnets and Black Score Card
 Have you noticed the score chart for Garnet and Black? When you open the side door of the Locker Building next time, look straight ahead. Wonder which arrow will reach the top first?

Training
 Training goes off Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 and will start again Monday, November 31 at 9:00.

Football Banquet Not To Be Held

The football banquet which was to be held to-night has been indefinitely postponed due to the resignation of several members of the committee in charge of the affair. The committee which was to have had charge was Prof. R. R. N. Gould, chairman, Major J. A. Carroll, Randolph A. Weatherbee '32, and Ray E. McCluskey '32.

Edward Little High School is winning honors with its rifle club. Last year it won the state title, this year it opened the season by winning the National Club Division. The girls' rifle team, which is the only feminine rifle team in the state, has entered the National shoot.

Professor Charles G. Shaw, of N. Y. U. who recently declared whistlers to be morons has the unusual idea that "pants are a sign of patriotism; avoid knickers or Democracy will go to the bow-wows.

Southern "Buck" Spinks Now a Converted Maine Woodsman

Former All-Southern End Arrived At Bates During "Age Of Miracles"—Believes Athletics Are Secondary

By CARL MILLER '35

Here and there in the cross-section of New England life, one finds an individual born and bred in the South who for some reason or another has been fit to come North to live and work. These men invariably stand out from the group; they seem to possess a dignity, courtesy, and easy grace which is not characteristic of New England. At Bates we have such a man in Leslie "Buck" Spinks, assistant coach in football and coach of basketball. Southern Terrier, which he considers the most intelligent dog existing. He now possesses, in the South, two bird dogs, setters, which he uses in hunting quails, his favorite pastime when home.

Although quail do not prosper in Northern Maine, Coach Spinks has continued to hunt, in the Maine manner, during the last few years. He says that the tramping about through the woods is the best part of hunting. Those that hunt with him say that he is an excellent shot with a rifle, and a good woodsman. Now that football duties are over, and before Basketball arrives to take up his time, Coach Spinks intends to



LESLIE W. SPINKS

courtesy and manners, as well as an ever ready smile and a delightful southern accent all belong to Coach Spinks. He also possesses an intense enthusiasm for anything engaging his attention, and a sincerity of purpose in his work which commands the respect and admiration of all those privileged to work with him.

Enters work in 1929
 Coach Spinks came to Bates in the "age of miracles", the fall of 1929, when Bates, under the leadership of Coach Morey, won the Maine State Championship in football for the first time in twenty-two years. Coach Morey brought him with him from Alabama where they had worked together for two years. Spinks had previously played football under Morey as end for Alabama Polytech Institute. In 1926 he was captain of the team and was named All-Southern end for that year. He did not receive his degree that year, but accepted the position of assistant-coach for 1927. In 1928 he continued to coach and also completed the college requirements for his degree which he received in the spring of 1928. After working for a time with the Alabama State Highway Department, he was asked to accompany Mr. Morey to Bates. Since that time he has assisted Coach Morey and is coach of Freshman football.

Since his arrival the interest in Freshman football has been steadily increasing, until this year the squad numbered fifty-five men, nearly double last year's number. Coach Spinks explains that more men have had the stamina to "stick it out" and have refused to become discouraged early in the season. Opportunity has been given to all members of the squad to gain practical experience through participation in part of each game. Coach Spinks looks upon Freshman football as a place for experimentation and trial. It should be conducted with the future supplementing of varsity material in mind. He considers this year's squad as the most promising group under his supervision thus far. He expects that a greater number of men will be of immediate value for varsity use as Sophomores next fall, than has been the case before.

Chance for athletic achievement should be of secondary importance in the choosing of a college, according to Coach Spinks. It is well for a good athlete to be able to exercise his ability fully in college, but unless he can enjoy and take active part in the other fields of activity and work, he has no reason for spending four years at college.

Likes modest athlete
 Nor does Mr. Spinks like the self-conscious athletic star of far-famed glory. His idea of an ideal college leader is one "who can lead a field in a track meet to win the race, and then that night, go to a campus dance, not with his head in the air, but merely as one of the bunch, his victory, as far as he is concerned, completely forgotten."

Mr. Spinks approves of a small college as a field for activity both in athletics and other interests. He can see more sense in an athlete's attending a small college where he will have a fair opportunity to play his game, than in his sitting on a bench for four years with a Harvard jersey on his back. There is a great advantage in feeling one's self a necessary part of an institution rather than a minute cog in vast machinery.

In comparing his work in New England with his experience in the South, Coach Spinks is impressed with one fact, and that is that the average New England Freshman has a far greater knowledge of football than is the case in the South. Boys from Massachusetts especially seem to have had a long period of competent training in football, not only in High School, but in Junior High and even in Grammar School. Outstanding college athletes are secured to coach Junior High teams, and the boys receive good football training much earlier than they would in the Southern States.

Cares for dogs
 Few have seen Buck Spinks about the campus unaccompanied by a dog. When he came from the South he brought with him a German Police dog. The dog couldn't withstand the Northern climes however, and died. Spinks now has a Boston Terrier which evinces a determined purpose to keep the coach within sight and smell at all times. No document from Coach Spinks' office is official unless, somewhere upon its white expanse, "the seal of the paw" is found. Some day Mr. Spinks intends to have a wire-haired Fox

Ramsdell Society Entertains Jordan Scientific Group

The Ramsdell Scientific Society entertained the Jordan Scientific Society at Thornegar last Thursday evening. Plenty of good food prepared by Christine Stone and her assistants, peppy fun led by Rosamond Melcher and Florence Odgen and friendly chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, and Professor and Mrs. Woodcock, combined in giving everyone a scientifically good time. The guests were Gilbert Clapperton, Charles Skerzko, Albert Bernard, Wesley Tiffney, Otis Tibbets, Abe Mandelstam, Harold Henckel, Frank Stenzel and Norman Cole.

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 Lv Bumford—7:55 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
 Lv Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
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 SHOES REPAIRED AND RECONDITIONED TO LOOK LIKE NEW

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
 Pure Drugs and Medicines
 PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
 Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
 Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
 Lewiston, Maine
 We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Compliments of
J. W. White Co.
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 We Specialize in
REPAIRING LOTUS SHOES
 Agent, Johnny Rogers, 9 East Parker

HOT TOASTED SANDWICHES
 Pastry and Hot Coffee
 at our Fountain
Jordan's Drug Store
 ON THE CORNER
of COLLEGE STREET



"I've changed to Chesterfield"

WHY do more and more smokers say:

BECAUSE . . .

- THEY'RE Milder.** It's the tobaccos! The mildest that money can buy. Ripened and sweetened in the sunshine . . . cured by the farmer . . . then aged for two years in wooden hogheads.
- THEY TASTE BETTER.** These tobaccos are put together right. Rich aroma of Turkish and mellow sweetness of Domestic, blended and cross-blended to Chesterfield's own BETTER TASTE.
- THEY'RE PURE.** Everything that goes into Chesterfield is tested by expert chemists. The purest cigarette paper made, tasteless, odorless. Sanitary manufacture . . . no hands touch your Chesterfields. They're as pure as the water you drink!
- THEY SATISFY.** You break open a clean, tight-sealed package. You light up a well-filled cigarette. Yes, sir . . . you're going to like *this* cigarette! And right there is where many a smoker changes to Chesterfield. *They Satisfy!*