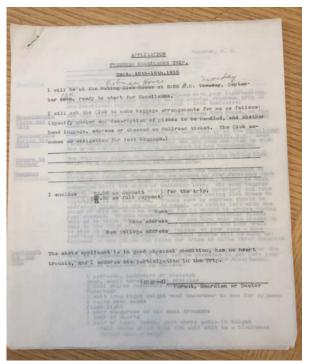
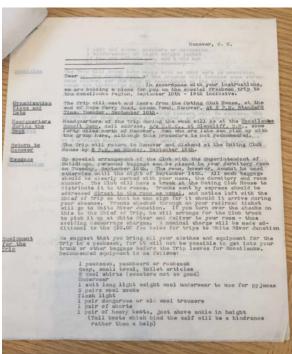


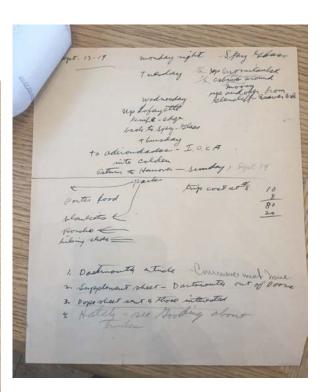
BACKGROUND

- Dartmouth Outing Club first-year trips started in 1935
- Currently, about 90% of each incoming class participates on trips (according to the DOC)
- Personally, I really enjoyed trips
- Lots of stories about the "old trips"
- Decided to research the first few years of trips

APPLICATION FORM (1935)









TRIP REPORT (1936)

TRIP LEADER'S REPORT



feedude base, trails used, transportation mileage and cost, food cost, total cost per person, comments of permanent interest, (trails, calient, abeliers, times, etc.) and comments on outstanding beders on the trip.

1936 FRESHMEN TRIP-LT. MOOSILAUKE Seft. 7-13

the three day orientation trip for the class of 40. Will brown and I set the freshess at the D.C.S. House wednesdy noon and this day or introduced to all the freshess the following the first the freshess the day of the first the first three trips of the set of the on the trip, which condition should be eradicated in the fature and if you don't believe me ask will Brown for the possible loss of one men had him pretty worried. Despite a few mechanical difficulties enrouteto Housi all eight freshmen showed up for supper on the summit. After a short sing by the fire and a discussion of the morrow's plans we turned in for the night. Thursday dawned clear and sar providing perfect atscapheric conditions for a baif-work half-pleasure trip thru Tunnel ravine and beek up beaton, short pleasure was derived from the potential land siles in the ravine as well as from several smine and chute the chutes in the brook. Althe every one was plenty tired that night they all were enjoying thesselves. A dack tenn-is and horse shes tournsent provided occupation on the summit while waiting for neels and lunches to be put up.

Friday found the freshmen exploring Hell's Highway and Byway and later building a wood shed on Jobildunk cabin. The lumber for the special and to be hauled from camp three and supplied a nice taste of cabin and trail work. Through all this and subsequent tasks the

freshmen were helpful and in good spirits.

Due to bad weather we spent Saturday morning on the summit doing parlor tricks and fooling around. Despite the continued had weather five of the gang dragged me down to Jobildunk to spend the night. Besides food we took slong a block and tackle to remove the rocks out of Jobildunk's pool which was Joe Dunford's suggestion. Altho the water was too cold to sllow much rook soving under water, the gang had a swell time cooking, singing, and everything.

We were will on the summit for breakfast and spent the morning sawing up the summit's wood supply, then chop ing it up, and hauling it to third floor by dint of many devices.

With that survey of the trip out of the system we'll move on to other details. The cost per man was \$10- \$9.12 going for food and lodging and the rest for transportation. It would seem only fair that the private cars used on such a trip should receive recompence in the same ratio as other trip leaders.

If the trip is continued in the future I was stress the requirement of more than one junior leader. Altho I had a swell time with the gang I think they would have had a better time if there were more leaders sround to take out small gongs. Also I would suggest a trip into the Presidentials and the only reason we didn't go up this year was because the weather wasn't suitable. Furthermore I would suggest that the Freshman be excluded from some the work we did. This particular gang was swell and didn't complain about anything including the leader.

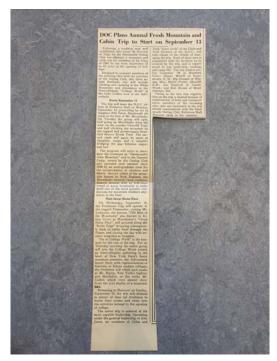
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NEWS ARTICLE (1937)

- "DOC Plans Annual Frosh Mountain and Cabin Trip to Start on September

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TRIP GUIDE (1937)

FRESHMAN TRIP 1937

pessible the announcements of the trip should be in the only before the off August so that the club and leaders may know in divance how many to expect. We have done for the trip should be pixed with in eye to that shifty to sax with the freshmen. A "laker" or "funny-man" is indispensable when the spirits are getting low and and an organizer or business head is a screentry.

In the line of preliminary arrangements we found it wise to skeak up on the ampignant in the Oppgiane Farm as well as with Prody Gayre, the owner, and the Libbys who live on the farm. The means should be planned so as to give a well rounded diet and still be convenient for packing if that is necessary. We got likely Protur of the number of the cooking and the boys really enjoyed it a lot. However the cooking kept Herb from participating in the other sativities of the trip. To make these arrangements it is necessary that at least one lender be in Heaver everal days before the trip leaves. Furtherpore he is therefore at head to meet the freshmen who arrive early and answer the questions of fond parents.

Before the trip leaves one leader should check over each man's equipment to be sure it is sufficient and also check each man off as he leaves ins car, to be ours all at least got started.

After being on two freshaus trips I would say that the summat of Mocellauke is abetter spot for a base camp than Spyglass sminly because there is more to do around the former in case of inclement weather. Horeschoes and deck tennis also can occupy the leasure time.

If the party & is large we suggest that it's better to split it up into smaller groups when climbing for usually there are several distinct groups based either on climbing shillty or speed.

In the line of itinerary the freshmen sensed to appreciate Hell's Highway more than anything also on Moosilauke. With that trip as a start they enjoyed the longer and harder climb up Lafayette Immemacky. If future freshmen trips plan to include college week and the Adirondacks they may well profit by our



TRIPS SURVEY (1939)

Survey and Suggestions For Proshmen Trip Based on Trip of dectember-1939. question fl- What made you dealed to join the trip?
The me jority took the trip with the dealer to get acqueinted with Dormouth, the Outling Club, and their olemantes. Question #2- How does the real trip in its various espects commerce with the sort of thing that you expected? On the whole it was a little more than most of them expected in all ways. They were for the most part planeauty surprised. question #3- In your opinion was the trip m)Too stranuous The trip and a bit strengus, aspecially the first day. East year we should plan a trip centering around a more lelaure type of hiking, with much time for general playing around and casual conversation for tose who aren't hiking enthus-Inpts. blMore leisure time You, on nogreated shove. officult you have lived more instruction On a whole most of the men would have liked a little more general instruction such as that given by Professor Page. nother year we might have Dick Teaver and Ross secompenthe group and conduct small group classes on the botenical. wild life, and general forestry of the aven. question #4 -What are your comments on the Mooslieuke Summit Stmp. s)General appearance and equipment the fact that there were too meny men using the factl-Ities end living at the MSC mede e bad impression. Hed it been very cold up there we would have been licked. And esting in 2 shifts and the great number to feed and too much of a track for the crew. The whole trip should be limited to 60 men at the MSC for an overnight stay at such a time of the year, A confortable bed and good food makes a big fire impression. The lighting situation was unfortunate this year. b) quantity and quality of food Reed for a better quality of food. Also a greater quentity for the emount of exercise. On the whole the general opinion was that the food was good, but there were several requests that all the mests be as substantial as were the

mejority. Be sure of sufficient steples. mestion #5 - Possible suggestions for future tries

o) Cenos trip's little too long.

a) Casual side trips very favorable. Limited to 10 men. b) Improve consibilities of meetin one snother.

COMMENTS ON THE 1939 PRESHMAN TRIP

Please answer and return to: Hans Paschen, 21 Robinson Hall,

- 1. What made you decide to join the trip?
 - s. Our letter alone?
- . Advice of students who took the trip last year? vc. Desire to get acquainted with Dartmouth and the D.O.C. as early as possible?
- d. Suggestion of your family?
- e. Any other reason, (state):
- 2. How does the real trip in its various aspects compare with The trip use about what I expected except the mountain climbing was a bit of a lash for me ask have never done any before
- 3. In your opinion was the trip:
 - a. Too strenuous?
 - b. Should there have been more leisure time?
- c. Would you have preferred less hiking and more instruction on forestry, botany, wild-life, or just more leisure time for canual convergation?

 The trub this year was a fittle to structure for boys unaccustomed to mountain cumbers.

 4. What are your comments on the Moosplauke Summit Camp? for casual conversation?
- a. General appearance and equipment an excellent camp.
- b. Quantity and quality of, food served? Gellent food
- The boys should have been given their choice as to toking the mountain trip or cancel trip. This would avoid general "gripping" 5. Any other suggestions to make future trips more enjoyable - -



PHOTOS (1938)







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FOR THE PAPER

- The gung-ho and impulsive nature that the students brought into the wilderness
- Dartmouth's idyllic masculinity

