

New Policy on Draft of College Men Is Forwarded by Secretary of Defense

This is the first in a series of articles pertaining to the draft situation that the MONADNOCK is pleased to bring to its readers. We realize the effect it has upon the male members of the student body and we will try to keep them informed of Congressional action of this matter.

On January 19th the Defense Department knocked out the draft rule which had caused so many college students to quit school in mid-term. Under the old rules no armed service would accept a voluntary enlistment after a man had received notice to report for his pre-induction physical examination.

The new policy announced by Secretary of Defense, General Marshall, provides that students enrolled in colleges and universities are thus automatically entitled to deferment for the school year in which they receive their introduction notice. Students shall be allowed, to the extent of available openings in each service, to enlist in the service of their choice at any time in the two months immediately preceding the final month of their school year. As in the past, each service would accept enlistments only to the extent that places were open for those who desired to enlist.

Choice Allowed
Under the new policy a student called by Selective Service during the academic year could continue his education and still retain the right to designate his choice of service by enlisting in the period beginning 90 days before the termination of the school year and ending 30 days before the termination date. Services accepting enlistments during this two month period would not call the students to duty until they had finished their school year. Officials say, for example, that if a college student got a draft notice tomorrow he will have automatic deferment until March or April, and then can enlist in the service of his choice. We must realize, however, that as this goes to press this new pol-

I. R. C. Reporter

WESTERN EUROPE AND THE UNITED STATES

By Frank Surger

Dispatches from four European capitals show a decided lack of support for U. S. policies in the Far East. The French are critical; the Germans, indifferent; the Italians, against war; and the British, aloof. France realizes that her future lies with the United States and the United Nations. She is economically and militarily dependent upon the U. S. and reluctantly follows U. S. foreign policy. Only fear of U. S. disapproval kept France from recognizing Communist China at the same time as Britain. But underneath everything is still a decided fear of German power and rearmament.

Germany, on the other hand, pays little attention to U. S. Far Eastern policy. Believing that only the anti-communist groups in Europe can cope with communist expansion, the Germans consider Korea a waste of U. S. time, material, and manpower. They seek to rebuild their own nation at the expense of the United States. Italy, somewhat ignorant of U. S. policy in the Far East, is definitely against a China-U. N. war. She feels that the struggle between the Western powers and Communism will be won or lost in Europe, with incidents like Korea merely tests. In view of this, Italy advocates a strong and secure Europe and the stationing of American divisions in Europe, if only for morale.

England, a thorn in U. S. foreign policy, maintains a two-way attitude. She authorizes troops to fight with the U. N. in Korea on one side and recognizes Red-China on the other. Britain is afraid of a China war because of the political repercussions at home and the possibility of a war in the British Asiatic Commonwealth. The British feel a limited war cannot be secured nor partial sanctions be affected.

In general, Europe feels it must go along with the United States on general policies but objects to specific acts that might lead to an all-out war. Of course there will be much speculation and many rumors about the draft law that the Congress will approve. We realize the situation is vital, but before we make any final decision we should wait for verified results before we act.

Huntress Classrooms Are Redecorated

The classrooms of Huntress Hall are undergoing a change. A program of redecoration is being followed in respect to the four classrooms located in the upperclass girls' dorm.

A green pastel paint replaces the cream color on the walls. The blackboards are being repaired, and new shelves are being constructed along the walls for display purposes. Some of the floors will be reconditioned. Fluorescent lighting will replace the standard lights in the rooms. An atmosphere more conducive to learning will result from this program of redecoration and repair of the classroom for the general benefit of the student body.

Inter-Frat Council Plans Rushing Smoker

In previous years, the fraternities of Keene Teachers College have individually sponsored smokers at the gymnasium to familiarize the freshmen men with fraternities. At these gatherings, the members of the host fraternity give talks, tell a few jokes, and pass around plenty of cigarettes. Past achievements are boasted about by all, hoping that in doing so, will encourage new members to join their ranks.

This year one more smoker is planned — one put on by the Inter-Fraternity Council to give the non-fraternity men a broad idea of the general functions of a fraternity. In doing this it is hoped

Alumni News

Donald Averill, '50, Editor-in-Chief of last year's MONADNOCK, on leave from Camp Gordon, Georgia, was on campus last week.

Dale Friedman, '49, has accepted a position of Head of the Psychological, Social, and Vocational Rehabilitation Services at the Buffalo Chronic Disease Research Institute at Buffalo University.

Asa Wilmoth, '50, is working for Masters Degree at the University of New Hampshire.

Norma Paul, '49, is teaching in Derry, New Hampshire.

Joan Beaudet, '48, now Mrs. Thomas Nugent, is attending the University of Syracuse.

Mrs. Irene Farley Boulton, '29, a Girl Scout Executive, is a New Hampshire delegate to the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Growth.

This year, 1950-51, there are approximately 524 students enrolled at K.T.C. They are classified as follows: Freshmen 155, Sophomores 127, Juniors 118, Seniors 114, Special Students 10, and Nurses 29. The total number is divided nearly equal between men and women. There are a few over 100 attending under the G. I. Education Bill. Five hundred students is the optimum capacity of K.T.C. It was necessary to refuse admission to some applicants because our capacity was limited.

Since the great need for teachers is in the field of Elementary Education, it is interesting to see the curriculum choices of the Freshman class — Elementary Education 90, Home Economics 14, Trade and Industries 17, and Secondary 25.

WORRIED ABOUT COURSES? EXAMS? PAPERS?

CO'S "LITTLE KNOWLEDGE PILLS" ARE WHAT THE "DOC" PRESCRIBES

Speakers and doers from coast to coast recommend College Outlines to these in difficulty.

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DEAN H. DWIGHT CARLE is shown addressing a group of last year's frosh at a fraternity smoker.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity held an open house in their fraternity house on Wednesday, January 17th.

A Fiske Hall open house was held on Tuesday, January 16th. This was the first open house to take place in Fiske Hall.

The Outing Club will hold its annual Winter Carnival on February 9th and 10th. Friday night will be for the Ski-Boot Dance while Saturday morning and afternoon will be for the sports events.

A Fireside Chat was held in Fiske Hall on Sunday, January 21st. Mr. Merton T. Goodrich spoke on "Fun with the Family." These Sunday meetings have been quite well attended, but more students are urged to take advantage of them. They are worthwhile and entertaining in that the speakers offer such interesting human experiences.

On January 19th a large audience attended the movie, "The Crystal Ball." It was presented by the Elementary Club, and was another in the series of better motion pictures that are being shown this year.

The Keene Bookshop has moved to 9 Lanson Street just around the corner. Come in and visit with us. Good Books - Greeting Cards

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Gamma Chapter of
Kappa Delta Phi presents



The music of Billy Note —
"Hearts and Flowers"
February 10th, 1951

at the
CAMPUS CLUB

'Thing' Wins Mayoralty in Close Contest, Appoints Campus Officials

T. N. T. Inaugurated at Half of Becker Game

The smoke has cleared and Thing remains. So it was as Theobald Nimrod Thing, alias Pete Saladino, was sworn in as the second mayor of K.T.C. Two hundred and ten votes (39% of the student body) were cast as 36% of the Freshmen, 49% of the Sophomores, 59% of the Juniors, and 18% of the Seniors went to the polls to make a close contest among Pete Saladino, Lindy Chakalos, and Don Johnson in the recent mayoralty campaign and election. Three days of vigorous campaigning preceded the election under the sponsorship of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Theobald Nimrod Thing campaigned under the slogan, "Clean Up the Campus with T.N.T." His 10-point program included: 1. Sponsoring sports rallies, 2. Cleaning up the campus, 3. Women in the government, 4. Enliven social life on campus, 5. Tax free administration, 6. Stock to all K.T.C. students in the first cheese factory on the moon, 7. Scientific research, 8. Draft plan for all between the ages of 100 and 180, 9. Unlimited scrounging, 10. Representation in the government. Added to this 10-point program were several unique campaign practices. They were a "Requestful Yours" music program over a public address system set up on campus and a short variety show in front of Huntress Hall on the eve of the election.

At his inauguration between the half of the K.T.C.-Becker basketball game, the mayor-elect made the following appointments: Assistant Mayors, Lindy Chakalos and Don Johnson; Commissioners of Agriculture, William Lafferrand and Eugene Farrell; Judge, Dick Salvali; District Attorney, Charlie Mitchell; Assistant District Attorney, Nick Hatzos; Chief of Police, Jim McShane, plus a police staff consisting of Bev Erickson, Jean

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Members of the graduating class of 1951 have presented the first of the year's class pictures. Photographers from the Granite State Studio came to the college and took group pictures of the underclassmen according to their respective class and curriculum, of the clubs and organizations on campus, and of the athletic teams. Some personal snapshots have been donated by students and more would be appreciated. Give your snapshots to Ann Kimball, or any other member of the Kronicle board, before February 14. February 14 is the absolute deadline for senior glossies and snapshots. The Kronicle reporters have written summaries of the club news and important highlights of the year at K.T.C.

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HEARTS AND FLOWERS FORMAL IS PRESENTED

'Alpha Oprey' Provides Laughs for Students

Wednesday night, January 31, found Parker Hall packed with K.T.C. students — it was the night of the Alpha Opera. The title of this year's opera was "Elementary Education" or "My Friend Irma at Harvard," a play in three acts. The cast of characters included: Edwin Curtiss as the Dean of Parimutuel College; Dave Hurd as the Dean's lovely, demure secretary; Norman Valliere, Carl Colby, and Walter Southmayd as three lively students; Charles Manos as a villainous student; Claude Leavett, an ignorant freshman; Tom Pierce, a good football player; Murray Gilman, the dashing hero; Bill Remick, Jerry Truchon, students "Doc" Chase as an underhanded coach; Archie Gleason, able president of the college; Dick LeClair, a college cheerleader; Floyd Bailey, restaurant proprietor; Fred Wilkinson, as a

Kappa's 28th Ball is Mid-Year Highlight

Last Saturday evening was the night the men of Kappa Delta Phi chose to present their 28th annual formal dance. This year the theme announced was "Hearts and Flowers" as could be confirmed by one glimpse of the decorations. The center of attraction was a huge crystal heart which was hung from the center of the ceiling of the gymnasium.

Fir boughs were banded upon the balcony and stage and besides adding to the appearance, the evergreens brought the fragrance of the forest into the gym. Reaching from the floor to the bottom of the balcony were a series of trellises besprinkled with silver hearts and red roses. Other trellises and picket fences similarly decorated formed an alcove for the patrons. The receiving line consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young, Dr. and Mrs. James Caruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coles, Mr. Frederick Simmons, and fraternity president

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TEACHER RECRUITMENT DRIVE TO BE INITIATED

Drs. Young, Jones Appointed Chairmen of Committee to Study and Analyze Problem

DRAFT CREATES PROBLEM

By Mary McGuirk

Next year the schools of New Hampshire face an even greater shortage of qualified teachers, due to the fact that the draft and enlistment programs, along with the creation of many good-paying jobs in industry, will take many men out of teaching positions and out of teachers colleges.

To help find a remedy for this problem the Commissioner of Education has appointed a committee with Dr. Howard Jones of Plymouth Teachers College and Dr. Young of K.T.C. as co-chairmen. They are to make a study of the actual teacher shortage in New Hampshire and to suggest a program of action.

The first step in this program is to have the superintendents of schools study what new teachers they think they will need in September, 1951. A study has been made which shows that there are 290 seniors who will be eligible for teaching positions in the fall. Of these, 145 are men, many of whom may be called into service. The average number of teachers needed in the state each year is 400.

A tentative plan has been made to set up commissions in every locality in the state to canvass people who might be willing to accept teaching positions. These volunteers may be former teachers or college graduates with majors in fields other than education.

The second part of the program is to have principals of high schools study their senior classes to find how many are planning to enter teaching and also to find out how many who would be good potential teachers might be interested in going into teaching. The principals' and the superintendents' reports will both be made on February 16 to the state Department of Education. The local committees along with teachers colleges, U.N.H., and Department of Education representatives will talk to the seniors. After February 16 a commission will meet in Concord to go over the reports to work out more definite plans.

Every K.T.C. student can help out in this emergency by trying to enroll.

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Frats Announce 1951 Rushing Rules

The Inter-Fraternity Council has announced that the rushing of prospective members by each of the three fraternities will start Tuesday, February 27th, and end Sunday, March 4th.

During this so called "rush" week each fraternity will have a smoker to acquaint the non-fraternity men with the fraternities, and the Inter-Frat Council will sponsor a variety of entertainment, and refreshments. On the final day of rush week all the names of students who are being pledged will be placed on the bulletin board.

The rules of rush week are as follows:

1. A prospective pledge must have an average of 1.7 or over.
2. Rushing starts Tuesday, February 27th, at 7:00 A.M.
3. Rushing ends Sunday, March 4th, at 5:00 P.M.
4. All rushing will stop at 11:00 P.M.
5. There shall be no rushing in the library.

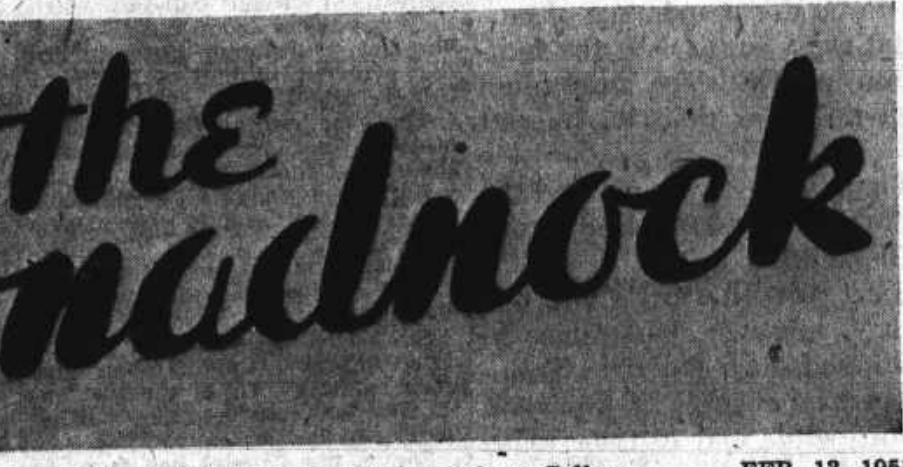
During this week before vacation the various fraternities will decide who they shall rush. They will make a list and submit the names to the Inter-Fraternity Council for approval.

Faculty Disapproves Of Co-ed Social Room

Last week a student-faculty committee met to discuss the use of the college social rooms in Huntress and Fiske Halls. The discussion opened with the listing of the pros and cons of opening these social rooms to the entire student body. On the pro side were: 1. The social rooms have a home-like atmosphere pleasant for couples and visiting men, 2. The rooms are large enough to accommodate the students, 3. The rooms have various facilities for entertainment, such as a piano, ping pong table, pool table, and cards; 4. The rooms are convenient for student use, 5. The social rooms may be used for planned parties on special evenings, 6. A large group of the students favor opening the social rooms. On the con side were: 1. It would interfere with student studying, 2. The dorms are the girls' home and opening the social rooms would limit their use by the girls, 3. It would embarrass some girls to go through the social rooms in their housecoats and would necessitate taking time to dress to answer the phone, 4. Opening the social rooms would eliminate an all-girl social room.

No definite action was taken at this meeting. But the faculty members present were all against opening the social rooms, while all the students were for it.

Another meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 27th. All interested parties are urged to attend.



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Kronicle Will Soon Be Sent to Publisher

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Winter Carnival Postponed Till March 2 and 3 by Outing Club

The Outing Club has announced the postponement of the Winter Carnival that was planned for February 9 and 10. They felt that an extension to a future date would give them sufficient time to make all necessary preparations.

One of the biggest events of the season in most colleges is the winter carnival. In days not so long ago this was true at Keene Teachers College. This year the carnival can be successful if the students show an active interest and are willing to participate.

The Outing Club has postponed the Carnival until March 2 and 3. They promise that fair weather or foul, they would have the carnival on these dates.

There will be skating, skating and snow sculpturing. If the weather is bad, indoor events and movies will be held. The highlights of the Carnival week-end will be the Ski-Boot Dance on March 2 and the selection of the Carnival Queen.

Further information on the carnival will be circulated and notices will appear on the bulletin board. Support the Winter Carnival and use your talents for a very worthwhile cause.



DANCE COMMITTEES—These are the men that made the "Hearts and Flowers" formal such a huge success. Left to right, Alan Stevens, publicity; Stan Johnson, decorations; Bill Lafferrand, general chairman; Murray Ramsay, tickets; and Dick Salvali, printing.

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JUDGMENT OF VALUES

Occasionally interrupting his hot pursuit of knowledge the teachers college student should pause momentarily to cast a critical glance at classroom theory. His gaze should be directed at his own academic environment, at the applied theories that make up that environment. In this examination he should note the significance of theories that have been advocated, yet are mysteriously absent in his own experience.

Let us now take that pause—let's penetrate the rosy veil of self-preoccupation long enough to determine the degree of reverence with which a few highly vaunted educational practices are held here at Keene Teachers College.

Enrichment of the curriculum is a practice that has been strongly advocated in educational circles; the theory is firmly implanted in the mind of every prospective teacher in the secondary field via several different educational courses. Does it not seem logical that we ourselves must be the possessors of broad backgrounds if we are to be the proponents of curriculum enrichment? Enrichment must begin with the individuals that shape the curriculum, not with the curriculum itself—the instructor can teach no more than he himself knows.

The retirement of Professor Simmons last year marked the passing of two of the most broadening courses offered at our college—Philosophy and the Humanities.

No apparent effort has been extended toward filling this gap. Disgruntled secondaries may, however, find solace in other courses that have been continued, such as Driver Training and Metalcraft. I mean to cast no shadow of aspersion upon these courses; they are worthwhile and in their place they are fine. But how can values be so misinterpreted that their place is put before man's study of himself? How can basic enrichment be so brutally ignored?

A question may reasonably be raised at this point—is subjecting himself to organized instruction the only manner in which a student may undertake to broaden himself? Ideally, the answer is no—the student who feels the pressure of ignorance is capable of relieving it by himself through literary pursuit. Our library is suitably endowed with information in many broadening areas—but this raises another question. Over the week-end, which is the only time the student has opportunity to free himself from his class assignments long enough to explore, the library is virtually shut down. How can an institution of higher learning see fit to so discourage week-end activity.

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GOING—(pinned)

Jeanette Fogg to Harry Van-Kleek, Jean Young to Jim McShane, Elly Arduini to Doug Carver, and Linda Dimco to Frank Sogger.

GOING—(engaged)

Kathy Eckloff to Stan Proper, Alice Beal to Dave Hurd, Carol Adamson to Bob Reidy.

GONE—And Congratulations!!

Esther Joslin to Bob Copp, Catherine Russell to Ronnie Banner.

PERSONAL!!

It seems "the Dean" isn't the only one who has trouble arranging programs—Don is having trouble with his too. (But not subjects—women!)

Lots of girls have difficulty choosing between colleges when they graduate from high school, but a certain senior girl still has that problem. Will it be N.E.C. or U.N.H. "Sis"?

There is nothing like getting a surprise gift for your birthday. How about that, Pat?

Betty and Boogie's yearning for flowers hasn't found Mr. Davis too obliging!

Absence makes the heart grow fonder—but propinquity gets the kiss, huh Cathy?

Say—what's the scoop on the date been running? Or is she just extending hospitality to the visiting hockey teams?

Seems the Crystal has more to offer than good food.

Kappa formal brought many familiar faces back to our campus—among them were: Jean Young, Ann Beach, Honey Aldrich, and Anita Macintosh.

Murray Ramsay seems to have developed some unusual "tastes" as was proven at the open house in Huntress last Wednesday night.

Maybe we should introduce a course for acquainting the freshmen of KTC with the faculty members—and their wives! How about that, Herbie?

We would all like to know who sent in the request for "Ros" Turner. Are you guilty?

Making up bowling hours is no chore for "Mucky"—not since she has Pudgy to set up for her.

Sleeping can be risky—especially when one reveals her love life. Don't blush, Harlene.

Recruitment

(Continued from Page 1)

courage friends who are in high school or those not attending college to enter teacher education. If everyone at KTC would make it a point to see one or two of these friends while he or she is home during the February vacation, it would be a big help.

'Thing' Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

Mogely, Joy Johnson, Lorraine Fournier, Pat Sullivan, Bea Barcomb, and Peggy Bullard; Fire Chief, Gene Sedlewicz, with firemen Nina Krochmal, Betsy Webster, Mary Hone, Jane Hickey, Pat Hunt, June Tanzi, and Cathy Quinn; Department of Weights and Measures, Arnold Lowery; Commissioner Vice, Dana Taylor; Liquor Inspector, Frank Sogger; Commissioner of Immigration, Bill Demetre; Secret Service, Don Carle; Dog Catcher, Bob Davis; President of the Lonely Hearts Club, Stan Johnson; Weather Bureau, Lindy Murphy; Athletic Sup-

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One Small Voice

By Charles Mitchell

The old saying that "there is safety in numbers" may be true enough, but what gets the numbers together? This question might be answered by you. Why? Because every one of us, myself included, can create numbers. The method is simple. If you have a grievance and feel it deserves consideration, talk it over with your peers. The trouble you consider your own may also be in the minds of others.

From here on the action must be provided by you. Consult others for aid and advice but don't load so the next fellow will do the work. The combined efforts of the group can gain ground because of strength in numbers. The single individual is an easy target for the opposition.

If you as an individual speak out alone, various issues may be brought before larger groups for discussion and consideration.

The Student Council is the place to take your gripes. The Council, representing the student body, can push the issue. This does not mean you should forget it, as wholehearted support of every student is needed to get results whether it be openly or behind the scenes.

When the individual opinion is not respected, group pressure must be exerted. Safety lies in numbers; large groups offer more opposition than small minorities.

Don't be afraid to express your opinion; get out, assert yourself, stand up for your rights with your fellow students, and if necessary, use group pressure to get justice.

Sigma Tau Gamma is formulating plans for a new type of musical show to be presented March 3 as a part of the Winter Carnival week-end.

porter, Stan White; Chairman of the Draft Board, Gordon Jacques, with Wally Russell and Leon Latkin, as assistants; Marriage Bureau, Ken Aldrich; Conservation Officer, Malt Rexford; Band Master, Irv Baker; Featured Vocalist, Alfred White; Community Dentist, Jerry Hague; City Engineer, Al Stevens; Sanitation Department Directors, Dave Fields and Murray Ramsay; City Works Department, Bob Witham; Officers of the Cheese Factory on the Moon—Chairman of the Board, Bruce Parent, Treasurer, Peggy Meiser, Secretary, Lois Flint; Official Bead, KTC Band; Better Business Bureau, Bill Hamel and Ed Bailey; City Coroner, Doc Chase; and Water Works, Doug Carver.

Backed by the student body, Mayor Theobald Nimrod Thing proposes to strengthen school spirit and work in the best interests of the students.

Scenic Theatre

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday and Thursday — February 14-15

"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"

Marie McDonald - Dennis O'Keefe

Co-Feature "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

Marjorie Reynolds

Friday and Saturday — February 16-17

Bowery Boys in

"BOWERY BATTALION"

Co-Feature "ABILENE TRAIL"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — February 18-19-20

Glen Ford in

"THE FLYING MISSILE"

Co-Feature "STAGE TO TUCSON"

with Wayne Morris — Color by Technicolor

Wednesday and Thursday — February 21-22

Marie Montez in two Technicolor Features

"SUDAN" and "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

Friday and Saturday — February 23-24

Marx Brothers in

"ANIMAL CRACKERS" and "DUCK SOUP"

Sunday through Wednesday — February 25-28

"BORN YESTERDAY"

Judy Holiday - William Holden - Broderick Crawford



HOMER CHASE, '51

Homer Chase, known to everyone as "Doc", is a product of the north country. Born in Groveton, New Hampshire on December 31, 1927, he received his pre-college education in the Groveton School System. "Doc" graduated from Groveton High in 1945 where he held the distinction of being class president and also of receiving the Baugh Lomb Science Award.

While at KTC, "Doc" has been very active, especially in the field of athletics. For four years he has been Coach Joyce's right hand man and without his tireless efforts basketball would not be at the height it now enjoys at KTC.

"Doc" is Treasurer of Alpha Pi Tau, of which he has been an active member for four years. In the field of journalism he has displayed his talents on the MONADNOCK and the Kronicle.

He was also one of the eight students elected to Who's Who Among College Students by his classmates.

"Doc" is enrolled in the Secondary Curriculum with majors in math and science. He practices taught at Marlboro High School during first semester.

If, when looking for "Doc", you don't find him in the basketball court, you will find him in Alpha house playing jazz records.

Keene Teachers College students will be privileged to witness the Springfield Gymnastic team in action at the Spaulding Gymnasium on February 16. They will present various athletic feats including judo, tumbling, wrestling, pyramiding, and other skillful gymnastics on the bars.

OWLS DROPPED BY FALCONS IN WILD SCORING GAME, 89-80

Joycemen Defeated By Plymouth And Becker, Knock Off Gorbam

Becker 73 — Owls 65

Playing brilliant defensive and offensive basketball for the first ten minutes of the game it seemed as though the Owls were on the road to even up the score with Becker, until the Bay State quintet caught the Owls at 31-31, with not much of the first half left to play. At this point in the game Becker took the lead for the first time with a field goal and a foul shot. With the score standing 24-32, Claude Leavitt hit from the corner to knot the count 34 all, and end the first half.

The lead changed hands four or five times during the third period, but it seemed as though the Bay State five had too much finesse because from this point on it was all Becker.

Becker played superior ball when the chips were down and held a lead of four points with ten minutes remaining in the game. Scoring honors went to Claude Leavitt and Bruce Kibbee, with twenty-one points each.

Owls 68 — Gorbam 65

Building up a 41-27 half time lead it looked as if the Joycemen were going to turn the game into a rout. The second half was a different story with Gorbam matching the Owls basket for basket. Jim Darling of the visitors then went on a scoring spree, and with only forty-five seconds left, Gorbam had cut the lead to three points. Keene then proceeded to freeze the ball thus preserving their margin of victory.

Plymouth 70 — K.T.C. 44

Squaring off for the loss that was handed to them at the Spaulding Gym, Plymouth outscored and outplayed the Owls throughout the 40 minute contest. It took the K.T.C. varsity six hours to reach Plymouth for their game, because of the treacherous driving conditions, but from the time of defeat the Owls wished it would have taken them six hours more to reach their destination.

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Playing their worst game of the year, the Owls hit on only 16 out of 83 shots, for a miserable 19.3 percent. The upstarters led in every period of play, spear-headed by Bob West, who netted 15 points. Bruce Kibbee was the only player on the Keene squad to hit the double figures.

The Keene Junior Varsity defeated the Plymouth J.V.'s by a tune of 29-26, by fighting off a last minute drive which was started by the north country five.

Men Flock to Annual Huntress Open House

Last week Huntress Hall was in an uproar. The reason? The girls held their open house Wednesday, February 7th, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., and the rooms really got a cleaning. Things were so hectic just before the house was opened to the public that the girls had to take turns using mops and dustpans.

Fitchburg Teachers
Duncan 3-1-7; Hill 0-0-0
Sandomierski 13-1-27;
Pollock 0-0-0
Farrar 11-6-30; Clough 1-1-3
Erickson 8-3-9; Shiminski 0-2-2
G Matte 4-3-11
Totals 35-19-89

Keene Teachers
White 1-1-3; McShane 0-0-0
Chakalos 6-5-21
Kibbee 7-2-21; Russell 1-2-4



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Going into the last week of intramurals, the powerful Alpha-five still remains undefeated. The wish of their opponents to break up the team will be partially granted shortly after vacation, when the various classes claim Alpha's stars for the start of the interclass competition. The way it looks now, the seniors should walk off with the first honors.

The varsity five also completes its season this week and if the Joycemen can make it two straight over North Adams, they will end the year with the same mark as last year's team. In tomorrow night's game co-captains Al White and Joe McCaffery, Jim McShane, Art Williamson and Claude Leavitt will be playing their final game in Owl attire.

In the recent contest with New England, Bruce Kibbee further proved the old adage, "many a basketball game is won from the foul line," by netting 11 out of his 12 foul attempts.

The Becker game proved expensive to the Owls both in the records and in that Phil Hyde received an ankle injury that has kept him side-lined for four very crucial contests.

F Williamson 3-2-8; Totals 28-24-80
McCaffery 0-1-1 Fitchburg 23 22 21 23-89
F Leavitt 8-6-22 KTC 14 14 26 26-80



OWLS vs. FALCONS—Claude Leavitt and a Fitchburg opponent mix it up in a game won by the Joycemen 78-75. Bruce Kibbee, No. 11, looks on.

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Students Back Academic Senate Anti-Communist Oath Meaningless

The Executive Committee of the Associated Students of the University of California, representing 18,000 students, has adopted a resolution condemning the action of the majority of the Board of Regents in arbitrarily dismissing professors from their jobs and thereby violating the principle of tenure at the University. This resolution was made necessary by the dispute over a loyalty requirement going on at the University in June, 1949. The fight, originally a loyalty oath pertaining to communism, no longer concerns loyalty or communism. The resolution states that the faculty organization can best set the standards of faculty appointment and the principle of tenure has been violated by the arbitrary dismissal of professors who have served the University up to thirty-five years.

The Academic Senate, composed of all assistant, associate and full professors at the University, has traditionally enjoyed the right to investigate and determine the competency of its members. At a meeting in April 1949 this Senate recommended that the forty non-signers be retained. President Robert G. Sproul endorsed this recommendation and passed it on to the Board of Regents. The Board rejected the recommendation in August 1949 by a vote of 12-10. None of the professors was accused of being a Communist. The maintenance of "faculty discipline" was one reason given. Still, they were dismissed—a clear violation of tenure, which is designed to protect teachers from arbitrary and unreasonable dismissal. No charge of incompetence, moral turpitude, or neglect of academic duties, the customary grounds for dismissal, had been brought against them. The Board of Regents, the University president,

Prof. Simmons Pays Return Visit Here

In response to an invitation extended by the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity in request of his presence at their "Hearts and Flowers" formal, Mr. Frederick J. Simmons came once again to the campus of Keene Teachers College. Mr. Simmons, a patron at the formal, commented very highly on the decorations, and stated that the jeweled heart was one of the most beautiful pieces of work ever done by the Kappa boys.

Well known to the majority of KTC students, Mr. Simmons was a welcome sight when he arrived on Friday, February 9th. His stay was brief as he had to leave on Sunday of that week-end.

Kronicle

(Continued from Page 1)
board has planned the Kronicle Dance for June 1, at which time each student may receive his copy of the Kronicle.

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at the

CAMPUS CLUB

'Alpha Opry'

(Continued from Page 1)
cameraman; and Willis Smith, an up-and-coming radio announcer. Scene 1 finds the Dean in his office at Parimutuel College, on the first day of registration. It is quite evident that without the able assistance of his beautiful secretary Dean Chuttle could never do much of his work.

Kappa Ball

(Continued from Page 1)
Stanley Johnson and his date, Miss Dorothy Ridley. Dance chairman William Laffrande announced that a crowd of approximately 230 people turned out for the occasion. The committee heads were Stanley Johnson, decorations; Don Carle, refreshments; Dick Salvai, printing; and Alan Stevens, publicity.

Alumni News

"This Is Keene Teachers College" The students have come to KTC this year from all parts of New Hampshire and from several other states, including Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New York, and Florida. The one who has travelled the greatest distance to attend Keene Teachers College this year is Gerda Rueckle, from Stuttgart, Germany. Gerda, a former elementary teacher in Germany, is thoroughly enjoying American young people and campus life. She is enrolled in English and education courses.

There are 54 members of the instructional staff and six members of the administrative staff of KTC. Included in this number are 16 members of the Wheelock and Central Junior High staff. All of these people are employed by the state of New Hampshire, through Keene Teachers College. Under the recent "State Reorganization Acts," the instructional staff members, as well as all the other college employees have become "classified" as part of the state classified employees. This provided a new salary schedule, new standards and qualifications for grades of work, and subject to review and regulations by other state boards, in addition to the State Board of Education. It is felt that the faculty has gained many advantages through this reclassification, recognizing that it has become a more integrated part of a "state government" and subject to governmental regulations and "red tape." All of the personnel, college and state, who have developed the policies and procedures for this reclassification system have been most cooperative and have tried to be fair to everyone concerned.

One faculty member—Frederick Simmons—retired June 16, 1950, after teaching at KTC for 25 years. His address is now Morrill, Maine, and undoubtedly he would enjoy hearing from any of his many friends.

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K T. C. Sponsors Area Class C Invitational Basketball Tourney

Wilton Beats Out New Boston, 58 to 42 In Finals to Take First Tournament Crown

The Keene Teachers Invitational Tournament quarter finals got under way Monday, March 5, with New Boston, Appleton, Goffstown and Hancock playing in the first round. The quarter finals were brought to a close on Tuesday night with Henniker, Weare, Wilton and Hopkinton battling it out.

Teams participating in the tournament were drawn from Class C schools within a radius of 60 miles of Keene that did not qualify for the state tournament that was held in Claremont in February. Coach Sumner Joyce stated that the purpose for creating this tournament was to give the less fortunate Class C teams an opportunity to vie for sectional honor.

New Boston dumped Appleton Academy of New Ipswich, 45-34 and Goffstown throttled Hancock, 65-43, in the opening rounds. Tuesday night saw Henniker and Wilton qualify for the semi-finals on Thursday night.

The semi-final round saw the favorites get eliminated. New Boston defeated highly favored Goffstown, 50-39, and Wilton dumped the classy looking Henniker team, 42-41, which wound up in a thriller for the crowd.

In the consolation game Saturday night Goffstown smothered Green and White from Henniker, 48-30. Henniker started the scoring, but Goffstown came back to change the count. From this point on Goffstown took command of the play and pulled away from Henniker, leading in every period of play. The two big guns for Goffstown were Steve Toli and Dick Fletcher, with 18 and 17 points respectively. Dick Thompson snatched nine for the Henniker clan. Dick Edwards from Henniker and Bob Taylor from Goffstown left (Continued on Page 3.)

To Stage Benefit for Injured Teachers

On March 21 the Redmen of Keene Teachers College will tangle with the Orange and Black of Keene High School in a game staged for the benefit of Edwin Betz, Milton Burton, Francis Lambert, and Paul Clark, who were injured in an automobile accident.

Coach Joyce's Owls resumed practice sessions yesterday and Gil Wyman's Keene High squad, having recently played in the New Hampshire State Class A Tournament, are in tip-top shape for the game.

Carnival Events 'Melted Out', Jean Waterhouse Elected Queen

13 Students to Attend New York Conference

The Eastern States Association of Profession Schools for Teacher Training of which Dr. Lloyd P. Young is president will hold its annual conference at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City on April 5, 6, and 7.

This year the Student Council initiated a new system for selecting the students that will represent KTC. A paper was placed on the bulletin board where all students interested could sign up. From that list the Student Council will choose two representatives from each class and four students at large. Expenses will be paid for by the Student Council.

The conference theme for the 1951 session is The Improvement of Teacher Education. Student-faculty meetings have been planned in which vital problems of education will be discussed. Friday afternoon will be set aside for instruction May be improved. 2. How to Promote More Opportunities for Students to Share in Planning and Executing College Policies. 3. Inter-college Visitation.

PROCEEDS WITH CARNIVAL DESPITE WARM WEATHER

Despite the discouraging turn of weather, the Keene Teachers College Outing Club decided to hold its almost-annual Winter Carnival just the same. Missing were the traditional snow sculptures, skiing and skating events, and other usual cold weather activities, but Outing Club officials refused to be beaten and proceeded to hold its Ski Boot Dance on Friday evening, March 3.

The majority of students, who apparently were stymied by the elements, stayed away in hordes. They missed a pleasantly decorated gym and some very fine dance music turned out by the Royal Tones Quartette of Keene. The intended climax of the evening, unfortunately held before most of the dancers arrived, was the selection of 1951's Carnival Queen. Ballots were passed out to the 50 persons present who came up with Miss Jean Waterhouse, '51, of Raymond, New Hampshire, who proved to be a fine choice. Peter (T. N. Thing) Saladino, of Fairlee, Vermont, Mayor of the campus, administered the coronation and the distinguished couple led a poorly populated grand march about the hall.

Other candidates for Queen were Misses Pat Sullivan, Bea Barcomb, and Carol Lou Luscombe.

54 MEN ARE PLEDGED BY THREE FRATERNITIES

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Mar. 17—Saturday, St. Patrick's Day Dance, Newman Club
Mar. 23—Friday, Good Friday—Movie, "King of Kings", Parker Hall, sponsored by the Manchester Club
Mar. 25—Easter Sunrise Service, College Camp, sponsored by S. C. A.
Mar. 30—Friday, Social sponsored by the Elementary Club
Mar. 31—Saturday, Dance, Manchester Club

KAPPA MAKES BEST HAUL WITH 31

Alpha, Kappa, Sigma Pledges Suffer Thru Informal Initiations After Accepting Bids

"Square that hat. Straighten that tie. Don't talk to that girl. Give me a match." These are but a few of the remarks heard around campus during the last week. With the opening of "Hell Week," the three fraternities on campus have been giving their future brothers one rough time, which is a sharp contrast to the soft soap and kid gloves of Rush Week.

Perhaps you saw a pledgee shoveling the snow from the tennis court, or rolling a tire around campus, or marching to dinner calling cadence. It was all part of the over-all program of fraternity initiation and orientation. Fun and fun galore was the order of the day.

During "Hell Week" each pledgee was assigned to a master. This master, a member of the fraternity to which the pledgee is pledged, saw to it personally that his slave was well occupied during the week. The pledgee's duties included such tasks as keeping his master's room in order, shining shoes, and running errands. Infractions of the rules resulted in appearance at Court. Court, a procedure unique in legal circles, has warmed many a pledgee's heart.

A certain period of time elapses, depending upon the fraternity, before the final acceptance into a fraternity. This is usually done through a series of three degrees taken at various intervals. The pledgees, upon completion of this trial period, are accepted as full-fledged brothers in a fraternity.

Fifty-four men have accepted bids to join fraternities at KTC. This is three more men than last year. Of these men there were seventeen for Alpha, thirty-one for Kappa, and six for Sigma. Those accepting bids were:

ALPHA PI TAU: Chester Buck, Timoleon Chakolas, Hervey Derby, Neal Gadwah, Salvatore Grasso, Gerald Hague, Charles Juris, Michael Karnacewicz, Lewis King, John Kontinos, Nick Kontinos, John Nay, Alton Perham, Edward Southard, Carroll Warren, Ralph Werninger, and Robert Wing.

KAPPA DELTA PHI: Napoleon Benoit, Lucien Bergeron, Robert Bernier, Roderick Bolvin, James Brezinski, James Carew, Luther Copp, John Couture, Joseph Daigle, Robert Davis, James Dismore. (Continued on Page 4)

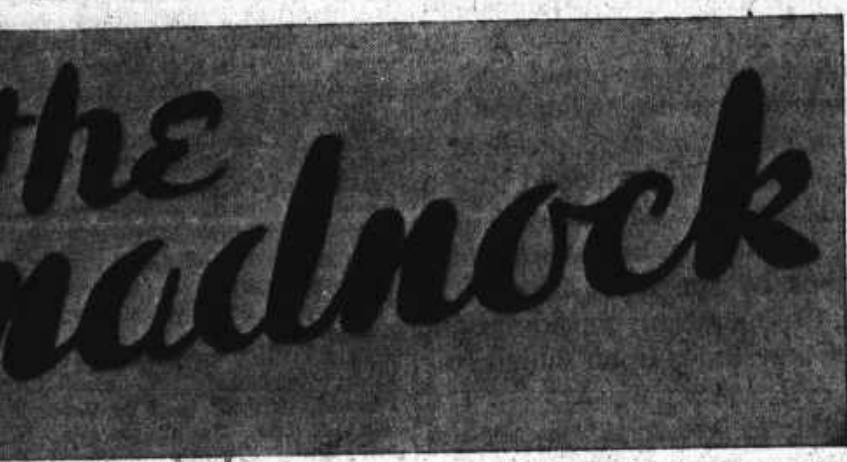
NEWS IN BRIEF

The KTC Newman Club will stage a St. Patrick's Day play and dance on March 17th. The play, "Mrs. Murphy's Chowder," will be held in Parker Hall and a dance will follow immediately in the gym. Mrs. Murphy will be played by Lila Murphy and Mr. Murphy by Frank Sorger. The entire St. Patrick's Day affair will be called "Leprechaun's Leap."

A diligent Kronicle board has massed together the pictures and articles for the yearbook and have prepared a dummy copy that will be taken to the publisher today. The publisher will begin work on the yearbook immediately upon receipt of the material. This year the "Kronicle Dance" will be held on June 1st. Every student may receive his copy of the Kronicle at that time.

On March 1st the Estelle Leibling Singers presented a very enjoyable program of music to a large audience in the Keene High School Auditorium. The vocalists in the program were Emily Kotler, Beverly Sills, Sue Yager, and Alfred Luizi. They added variety to the performance by singing solos and duets. Their selections included such well known melodies as "How Are Things in Gloamora," "Old Man River," and "If This Isn't Love."

Nu Beta Upsilon held its formal initiation for new members March 5, 1951, in Blake House. Making it a ceremony were President Priscilla Hadley, Mildred Drew, Peg Gordon, Rachel Osborne, Cathy Quinn, Betty Raymond, and Dorothy Russell.



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Dartmouth Prof of 'Great Issues' Speaks

Professor Arthur E. Jensen, director of the Great Issues course at Dartmouth College, spoke on "The Struggle for Men's Minds" before an enthusiastic audience in Spaulding Gymnasium on Monday, March 4.

Appealing for a positive foreign policy, Professor Jensen pointed out that the conflict between Soviet Russia and the United States is primarily "a battle of ideas" and therefore one that cannot be resolved by force alone. He went on to say that the U. S. must take the initiative by proving the validity of American ideas in order to demonstrate to the world that Democracy is our only hope for survival.

Russian foreign policy (especially that of the past ten years) has always been determined in terms of subsequent goals to be achieved, said Professor Jensen, while American policy has invariably been defensive and expedient.

In conclusion, Professor Jensen advocated a review of our traditional purposes in foreign policy followed by the establishment of specific objectives to be attained.



QUEEN AND HER COURT—Jean Waterhouse '51, Winter Carnival Queen, surrounded by her court. Left to right: Pat Sullivan of Nashua, N. H., Bea Barcomb of Rochester, N. H., the Queen, and Carol Lou Luscombe of Manchester, N. H.

WHAT HAPPENED?

Last year the question of sororities was raised on the Keene Teachers College campus. This was not the first time a move of this nature had been made; it was the first time the question had survived a vote of the women students. The question, after receiving the approval of the girls was somewhat sidetracked and finally disappeared altogether. No one seems to know or understand exactly what happened.

The Student Bill of Rights, published by the National Student Association (of which Keene Teachers College is a somewhat silent member) gives full endorsement to the question in this way:

"Every student should have the right to exercise his full rights as a citizen in forming and participating in local, national, and international organizations, for intellectual, social, political, economic, or cultural purposes, and to publish and distribute their views."

Let's pause to examine the objectives which should govern administrative, faculty, and student thinking at our institution. The primary aim of modern education is to produce a well-rounded individual, one who has been developed to the extent his personality and mental resources will allow.

The values of Greek letter organizations, as have already been demonstrated on our campus by the three men's fraternities, lie directly in this field. Co-operation, consideration, and development of character are keystones upon which fraternal orders are built.

The fraternities have proved themselves to be among the few effective working organizations on our campus. The women students, lacking any efficient organization through which to channel their efforts, have as a result expended none—the participation of women in college affairs has been almost negligible. Dormitory organizations are apparently too large and clumsy to work effectively; proof lies in their inactivity. Smaller organizations would provide outlets for everyone who would care to be a part of them. It seems only logical that girls should be given an honest opportunity to receive these advantages.

W. G. L., Jr.

the Monadnock

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The Shovel

It seems that "Sis" Wilcox has a sudden fear of fog. What's the matter "Sis"? Is it too far to Leonminster?

Who were the two Freshmen pledges who looked so "beat" at supper Friday night? Would the walk back from Surry have anything to do with it, Gordon and Jim?

Are your funds low "Tish" and "Paula" or is it that you have developed a sudden interest in photography?

For those interested in hiring a fire extinguisher cheap, inquire: Peg Bullard, Cathy Quinn, and Bev Erickson.

Explanation to Betty Baston: Don was late Friday night because he met two ladies in distress. It seems Pat Bonardi and Peg Bullard discovered "The Thing."

Will all Carnival Queens get to ride in a Cadillac Jean?

It seems that Northeastern was well represented on campus last week-end. Is it a good neighbor policy, Flitter?

The ties look pretty nice fellows—perhaps we should have Hell Week last 36 weeks, instead of one.

This "Flit" bug gets everyone doesn't it, Lola?

Do all "dogs" lead to dates Pat, or is it that the fellows at KTC don't have enough muscles? Perhaps you could arrange for a free performance of the Springfield Gymnastic team for us.

Congratulations and best wishes to all the pledges of Sigma, Alpha, and Kappa.

THE I. R. C. Reporter

Indications are that the next major development in the Korean War may come on the diplomatic front rather than on the battlefield. New feelers have been sent to Peiping by the U. N. Good Offices Committee, which was set up a month ago to keep the way open for possible negotiations with Mao.

It has been five and a half years since the Japanese officially surrendered aboard the U.S.S. Missouri. Last week it appeared that Japan would get a peace treaty, restoring sovereignty, before the year is out. The U. S. is taking the lead in arranging the treaty while Russia has refused to cooperate.

France must hold new national elections before next November 10th. The Constitution provides for elections at least once in every five years. The Communists are the largest of the sixteen political parties.

Of Russia's six Eastern European satellites, Rumania and Bulgaria are considered the most reliable from Moscow's viewpoint. Next in order are Albania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

Italy's number one Communist returned to Rome last week after a ten-week stay in Moscow. Two formerly prominent Communists recently quit the party. In a statement of principles the Stalin Communists rejected the standard Italian Communist promise never to fight against Russia and said they would defend their country against any aggressor.

For a Better

Lunch

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One Small Voice.

By Charles Mitchell

Two issues ago this reporter wrote an article concerning the Administration's Policy in Fiske Hall. The question still is, what is being done? Time is ticking away and soon the Ghost of Summer will haunt the halls of Fiske. Whether this Spirit finds an air of discontent and unrest or an air of democracy and participation can be decided now by the people that have that power to aid the Administration to give the Fiske Girls their council? In this case we can only draw conclusions based on what is being done now. The action has created a defensive stand for all concerned and disrupts Student-Administration relations. Domination is far from a solution, as anyone knows constant domination destroys the initiative of the individual. This is a teacher training institution—we should learn to think. Under domination, this is prevented.

An invitation to comment was sent out after the publication of the aforementioned article, but as yet no comment has been received. What can be said, or is there an explanation to the failure of the Administration to give the Fiske Girls their council? In this case we can only draw conclusions based on what is being done now.

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STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

February 14, 1951

A regular meeting of the Student Council was held on February 14, 1951, with President Art Williamson presiding.

A complete financial report of the Campus Club was presented by Bill Hamel, Campus Club manager. He asked that the Student Council cancel the debt which the Campus Club owes to them; the amount being \$283.42.

A lengthy discussion on this proposal the following motion was made by Howard Mortenson: "I move that the Student Council cancel the debt which the Campus Club now owes them, amounting to \$283.42." The motion was passed.

Arrangements for the New York Conference, to be held April 5-6-7, was the next item of business. Concerning this topic Frank Sorger made the following motion which was passed: "I move that the representatives going to this conference be chosen two from each class and four at large, the candidates to be voted on by the Student Council."

A short report on the Fiske House Council which given, after which Nina Krochmal and Frank Sorger gave an account of the meeting held in regard to the use of the Social Rooms. It was suggested that letters be written to other various colleges in regard to the use of Social Rooms. Eugene Farrell and Frank Sorger will head this project.

Scenic Theatre

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tuesday, March 13

Ingrid Bergman
"JOAN OF ARC"
-Color by Technicolor

Wednesday and Thursday, March 14-15

"THREE HUSBANDS"
Eve Arden - Howard de Silva
"SATAN'S CRADLE"
A Cisco Kid Story

Friday and Saturday, March 16-17

Mark Stevens - Edmund O'Brien
"BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN"
Charles Starret - Smiley Burnett
"PRAIRIE ROUNDUP"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 18-19-20

"EDGE OF DOOM"
Dana Andrews - Farley Granger

Wednesday and Thursday, March 21-22

"WALK SOFTLY STRANGER"
Joseph Cotten - Valli

Friday and Saturday, March 23-24

"COUNTERSPY MEETS SCOTLAND YARD"
Howard St. John - Amanda Blake
"ARIZONA TERRITORY"
Whip Wilson - Andy Clyde



By Evelyn Bruce



SHIRLEY DELANO '51

In view of an admirable record of achievements, both academic and otherwise, the staff takes a great deal of pleasure in its choice of this week's Campus Wheel. Currently one of the most active women at KTC, Shirley is one of those sincere, hard-working students that everyone admires and respects. She recently finished the required 18 weeks of practice teaching at Wheelock School in the third grade.

A resident of Manchester, Shirley was born in Warren, Rhode Island, on June 30, 1924. She attended elementary school and two years of high school but, at that time, was forced by illness to discontinue studies. However, five years later, she resumed and completed her high school work through correspondence courses and one year at Hesser Business College in Manchester.

Since her matriculation here, Shirley's ready wit and originality have enlivened many classes and club activities. Organization affiliations have included the Elementary Club, of which she has been both vice president and secretary, Huntress House Council, and Kappa Delta Pi, of which she is secretary. Her interests include reading, handicrafts, debating, and auto-driving education.

Your reporter, on behalf of all faculty and students, would like to grasp this opportunity to wish Shirley the best of luck in reaching her ultimate goal—Crippled Children Education.

Seniors Down Sophomores 63-53
For Title in Inter-Class Finals

The seniors are the interclass basketball champions of KTC by virtue of their 63-53 triumph over the sophomores. The tournament, an annual event, was won last year by the freshmen.

The opening round saw the seniors wipe out a 19-14 deficit at the half-time to defeat an inspired frosh quintet 49-35, and the sophomores whip the juniors 60-52. The consolation game went to the freshmen who breezed by the juniors 59-42.

Claude Leavitt averaged 18 points per game to lead the scoring parade. Next came Lindy

Girls' Sports

Several weeks ago the basketball color teams were picked and the annual color game was played. The Whites defeated the Reds by a score of 35-28.

The teams chosen were as follows:



THE JOYCEMEN — The 1950-51 varsity basketball squad who won 13 and lost 8. Front row, left to right: Coach Sumner Joyce, Art Williamson, Co-Captain Joe MacCaffery, Co-Captain Al White, Claude Leavitt, and Doc Chase, Manager. Back row: Jim McShane, Wally Russell, Bruce Kibbee, and Phil Hyde.

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White: Captain Peg Bullard, Barb Jolly, "Perky" MacLeod, Jean Mosely, "Flitter" Foster, Dotty Bolton, Jean Waterhouse, Cathy Quinn, Mary Horne, and June Simpson.

Red: Captain Janet Falcetti, Lois Flint, Bette Baston, Faith Foster, June Hesse, Grace MacNevin, Gloria Jackson, Lola Tanner, Dot Laraway, and Bonnie Burney.

On March 10 the Plymouth Teachers College girls came to Keene to compete with the KTC girls in basketball. Two games were played, both of which KTC won by overwhelming scores—57-30 and 50-21.

June Hesse was high scorer for the day with 24 points. Along with her in the first game, Lou Leavitt scored 16, Bonnie Burney 8, Carolyn Lees 6, and June Simpson 3.

In the second game "Flitter" Foster scored 18 points, Jean Waterhouse 17, and Jean Mosely 15.

For Plymouth Callaghan scored 10 points in the first game. Ovellette scored 9, Robinson and Kilmister 3, and Blake 2.

In the second game Patter scored 7 points for Plymouth. Storer and Callaghan 5, and LaBrie 4.

Basketball Tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

the game via the foul route in the fourth period of play.

The capacity crowd was thrilled in every minute of play in the final game between Wilton and New Boston. In the first period of play both teams matched each other basket for basket, and the period ended with Wilton leading 12-11.

Play picked up in the second period with Wilton breaking out in scoring sprees at times, but the hard fighting New Boston kept up at the same pace. Wilton outscored their opponents by a point again, and the half ended with Wilton leading 25-23.

The nip and tuck battle continued in the second half with the lead switching hands two or three times during the third period. The New Boston team playing heads up ball up to this time couldn't

keep up with the fast Wilton attack and gave way to them with three minutes remaining in the game. When the final whistle was sounded Wilton was out in front 58-42. Pellerin, from Wilton took the scoring honors for the night by netting 22 points. Kennedy was high for New Boston with 14 points.

Coach Sumner Joyce presented the trophies to the winners, runner-up, and consolation winners. The members of the winning and

runner-up teams were presented with special individual player awards. Next came the Keene Teachers Invitational Tournament All Tournament team. This team consisted of the following six players: Forwards: Nathan Sarger, Wear, and Zo Pellerin; Wilton: Center, Dick Fletcher, Goffstown, and Dick Kennedy; New Boston: Bar Gibbons from Wilton was named as the utility player.

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Top Bracket Men Students May Get Deferred from Draft-Hershey

College students now facing the draft at the end of this school year will be deferred through next year provided they are in the upper brackets of their classes.

Plans to defer those students, based both on standing in class and a college aptitude test, will shortly be announced by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

General Hershey conferred with National Production Authority manpower director Arthur B. Fleming, Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg, and Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin on the plan for college deferment. Dr. Fleming has not yet accepted the plan.

The plan calls for the testing of more than 1,000,000 college students. Students may stay in college next year if they receive the equivalent of more than 120 on the old armed forces classification test.

In addition, this year's freshmen in the upper half of their classes,

sophomores in the upper two-thirds, and juniors in the upper three-quarters, regardless of their test score, will be deferred through next year.

Gen. Hershey said that it looks now as if next year's freshman class will largely be unaffected by the draft. He based that opinion on the progress of draft legislation now up before Congress.

Pledge Week

(Continued on Page 2)

Participants, Oliver Brown, Gordon Durand, Edward Fairbanks, Ralph Fuller, Albert Furlong, Joseph Hanahan, Robert Holmes, Frank Holt, Gordon Jacques, Frank Kaffel, Frank Lambert, George Lewis, Frank Lorch, George Martin, Russell McLaughlin, Ray Miner, Frank Richardson, Robert Shea, Howard Smith and Harry Vanhook.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: Charles Banner, Don Blanchard, Dick Cobleigh, Paul Nunn, James Parker, and Lester Shealey.

Home Ec's to Hold Panel on Living Costs

The Junior Foods class at Keene Teachers College has now grown to include twenty buildings and has a physical plant valued at approximately two million dollars. Through the War Assets Administration, the college obtained two buildings which were reconstructed on Marlboro Street and which provide apartments for twenty-four "veteran families." In addition, the college leases two large residences near the campus, which are used as men's dormitories, making a total of eight such "residence dormitories." Two of these residences on Main Street, known as the Prentiss Property and the Proctor Property, have been purchased within the last three years.

During the past year several repairs and replacements have been made. New rugs, furniture and window drapes were purchased for the Fiske Dormitory social room (\$3000). Some new stoves, ovens and equipment are being secured for the college kitchen (\$1500). New stage curtains, drapes, and stage lighting have been purchased for Parker Hall Auditorium (\$2500). New folding bleachers, five tiers high and placed along each side of the basketball court in Spaulding Gymnasium to seat 450 persons have been installed (\$4500). We hope to get the double tennis courts extended to standard length and resurfaced before next spring.

Many Colleges Lack Objectives, Philosophy

St. Louis, Mo.-(I.P.)—The typical graduate of many universities today is completely confused because most institutions of higher learning have either a very vague philosophy of education or else admit they do not know their objectives and are seeking a philosophy of education by the trial-and-error process, according to the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S. J., president of St. Louis University.

"The graduates may have a mind filled with facts of all kinds, but he has no norms, no means by which he can evaluate his own actions and those of his fellowmen," he said. "Only a university which has a correct evaluation of the nature and purpose of the individual and his place in society can offer any solution to the momentous problems which face us today."

Too many colleges and universities have over-emphasized science, Father Reinert said. "People are turning to scientists today with the plea, 'You got us into this mess. It is from the events of the last two decades that science alone cannot make us act as responsible, moral human beings.'"

Alumni News

Our Physical Plant

From two buildings in 1906, Keene Teachers College has now grown to include twenty buildings and has a physical plant valued at approximately two million dollars. Through the War Assets Administration, the college obtained two buildings which were reconstructed on Marlboro Street and which provide apartments for twenty-four "veteran families." In addition, the college leases two large residences near the campus, which are used as men's dormitories, making a total of eight such "residence dormitories." Two of these residences on Main Street, known as the Prentiss Property and the Proctor Property, have been purchased within the last three years.

Conference

(Continued on Page 1)

numbered 250. Members of the Keene Teachers College faculty attending were Dr. Young, Dean Carle, Mr. Barry, Dr. Peters, Mrs. Randall, Mr. Giovannangeli, and Mr. Coles. Students who also attended were Ann Kimball, Arthur Williamson, George McKeage, Marion Brown, and Claude Leavitt.

formals, which are always gala parties with soft lights, attractive decorations harmonizing with the lovely gowns of the college girls and formal dress of the men. A mountain day, a hay-ride, a winter carnival week-end, together with a full program of soccer, basketball, and baseball games provide many exciting times for sports-minded students.

The Social Program at KTC

Interesting plans for a rich program of assemblies, concerts, and social activities for the college year have been made by committees of students and faculty members. Included in the program are Robert Frost, Admiral Richard Byrd, Charles Laughton, Margaret Bourke-White, the Liebling Singers, Elizabeth Yates, and the Slavenska Ballet. Social events are planned for each week-end. Fire-side sings, evenings of classical music, movies, record hops, bazaars, are included, besides the ever popular square dances and semi-formal round dances. The three fraternities present their

Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

year to students enrolling at the Keene and Plymouth Colleges.

It also asks for \$18,500 a year to establish an emergency-in-service course of instruction for teachers who are now teaching in grade schools with emergency certificates to enable them to become full-fledged instructors.

Another feature of this program will be the employment of a special recruiting officer at a salary of \$4,500 a year with \$3,000 in annual travel allowances to recruit students for an intensive drive to eliminate the elementary school teachers shortage in the State of New Hampshire.

Last year a similar proposal was under discussion in the Legislature that advocated the closing of one of the state teachers colleges and using the other strictly for training elementary teachers. Public opinion and pressure groups caused the proposal to be dropped.

Fifty-five courses have been dropped from the curriculum as a result of the election of the 26 faculty members who refused to sign a non-Communist statement prescribed by the regents as a contractual requisite, the committee reported.

It added that more than 1,200 persons in the academic field in all parts of the country had subscribed, individually and collectively, to messages critical of the regents and it made public the texts of condemnatory resolutions adopted by twenty professional societies and groups.

A 50-page booklet with the findings of the Committee on Academic Freedom described the consequences to date of the abrogation of tenure at the University of California.

The tenure issue has been at the heart of the long controversy. Faculty spokesmen thought ten-

(Continued on Page 4)

U. of California Loses 110 Scholars As Result of Loyalty Oath Turmoil

Students Denied 55 Courses After Regents Action; Move Denounced in Education Circles

At least 110 scholars, "among them some of the illustrious minds of our generation," have been lost to the University of California because of the loyalty oath controversy, according to a compilation made by the faculty committee on academic freedom.

The number cited includes 26 lost through dismissal, 37 through resignation in protest against Regent actions, and 47 through refusal of offers of appointment to the California faculty.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Climax of Education Revolution Upon Us

New York, N. Y.-(I.P.)—The American concept of education and its application are undergoing a revolution which started a full century ago and has reached its climax in the past five years, according to Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Writing in the Foundation's 43rd annual report, Dr. Carmichael points out that "No consistent, clear-cut philosophy of the American higher education has yet been formulated. The British conception which largely dominated up to 1850 has been rejected. The 19th century German model in research and graduate work has been generally adopted, but the fundamental purpose of education as a social enterprise has never been clearly stated. That is the reason for the current confusion."

The trend toward a more flexible curriculum, through the elective system, promoted by Harvard's president, Charles W. Eliot, during the last quarter of the nineteenth century, is regarded in the report as a major educational reform.

But "this revolutionary idea," he produced growing "confusion," Dr. Carmichael stresses. The expansion of the curriculum and the

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENT FEELING HIGH ON ACTION OF COUNCIL

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Mar. 30—Social Sponsored by the Elementary Club
Mar. 31—Dance, Manchester Club
Apr. 5—Slavenska Ballet, K. H. S. Auditorium
Apr. 7—Social sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi
Apr. 13—Social sponsored by Sigma Xi
Apr. 14—Nu Beta Party

Teachers Colleges Must be Selective Says Concord Conference

By Mary McGuirk

On Friday, March 2, representatives from Keene Teachers College attended the New Hampshire state conference which was held in Concord and which was entitled "Securing Teachers for Our Children." Many phases of education were discussed, and many ideas were expressed concerning ways to increase the number of teachers in the state. The main idea gained from the conference was that New Hampshire must strengthen its teacher education institutions. This can be done by adding more buildings to the teachers colleges, by becoming more selective in choosing the pupils for the colleges, and by having the state colleges compete with large private schools for the best instructors.

It was made clear by the many speakers that there are numerous problems to be faced in securing suitable well-educated teachers, especially in the elementary field. Dr. Buley, state commissioner of education, advocated expanding the number of schools. Because the present number of schools is not enough to fill the need, the belief was expressed that more

(Continued on Page 4)

New Social Hours Gained in Girls' Dorms

Recognizing the great demand for some type of co-ed social room, a student-faculty committee has studied the problem. The recommendations of the committee were then presented to Dr. Young for revision. The following qualifications represented the unanimous opinion of the committee.

The social rooms in Fiske Hall and Huntress Hall will be open for a trial period of three weeks (under the supervision of a designated committee of students, the House Councils and the faculty) during which time the net profit conditions must prevail.

(1) The social rooms will be open to both men and women on Sundays and Wednesdays after dinner until 9:30 p. m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from after dinner until 11:30 p. m.

(2) On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays the rooms will be reserved for the use of the girls; no men students will be allowed to remain in the social rooms after 7:30 p. m.

(3) It is understood that only men who are visitors or callers of women are permitted.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

The annual bake sale sponsored by the members of the Home Economics Department was held on March 13. The sale this year was very successful. The net profit was \$45.17. Nu Beta wishes to thank all those who helped make their sale so worthwhile.

Student Group Questions Council Selection Method for Delegates to N. Y. Conference

Monday Meeting Climaxes Issue

Campus politics were the hottest item of discussion on the agenda of countless dormitory bull sessions last week. Interest in the Student Council suddenly rocketed to the highest point observed at Keene Teachers College since the issue of faculty evaluation. Council members even encountered the long-forgotten experience of being buttonholed by interested members of the student body.

Council Announces 13 Eastern States Choices

The students who will act as representatives of Keene Teachers College at the Annual Eastern States Association Conference that will be held in New York City on April 5, 6, and 7. The Council had posted a sign-up sheet for interested students and after a week of display, the sheet was carried to a Council meeting where the names were discussed and the twelve considered the most qualified were selected by balloting. The method was not questioned until the 25 signers, 12 who were Student Council members were selected.

The list of twelve proved to be the firecracker that exploded in the Council's hand. In a special meeting last Wednesday afternoon, the Council aired the complaints. The meeting proved to be a fine demonstration of name-calling and little else. After great publicity, a meager 10 per cent of the student body presented itself; of that number only one person, William Dimetri, spoke up against the Council action. Dimetri offered to produce a petition condemning the move.

Late last week, the petition was sweeping the campus, headed with a phrase about democratic procedure.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. J. A. Bixler, Colby President, Lectures on "Art of Teaching"

KTC Represented at Region IRC Conclave

The First Annual Maple Sugar Conference was held last March 16, 17 and 18 at the University of Vermont in Burlington. The KTC I.R.C. along with thirteen other schools, participated in panel discussions, informal debates, and seminars during this three-day conference.

The theme, "International Security in an Age of Crisis" was an excellent one in that it afforded the delegates an opportunity to review questions dealing with many diverse situations throughout the world today.

The conference was opened Friday night with a panel of three speakers, each a recognized authority in his respective field. Dr. J. A. Bixler, President of the Institute for Propaganda at Columbia University, took the social viewpoint; Dr. Morris Mitchell, President of the School for International Studies at Putney, Vermont, took an economic viewpoint; and Dr. Waldo Heinrichs, professor of Contemporary Civil-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Julius A. Bixler, President of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, addressed a general assembly in Spaulding Gymnasium last Tuesday morning. Dr. Bixler chose the "Art of Teaching" for his topic. In his discussion of methods of teaching, Dr. Bixler brought in his own varied personal experiences as a teacher and also his experiences in the classrooms of outstanding teachers.

There is a scale ranging from the completely democratic teacher to the dogmatic teacher, but, as Dr. Bixler brought out in his talk, one's position on the scale is not the all-important factor. Some teachers, through lectures, with little or no participation from the students, can create a curiosity which will impel the student to further study. An imaginative instructor who merely leads class discussion also may have the ability to create a desire for more extensive study. The present trend in teaching is to combine lectures with class participation.

There are four major factors Dr. Bixler would consider in selecting a teacher. The first would be that the applicant for the position must "know his stuff." By this he means that the teacher

(Continued on Page 3)



HEARTS AND FLOWERS FORMAL. Over one hundred couples danced to the music of Billy Note and his orchestra at the recent Kappa Delta Phi Hearts and Flowers Formal.

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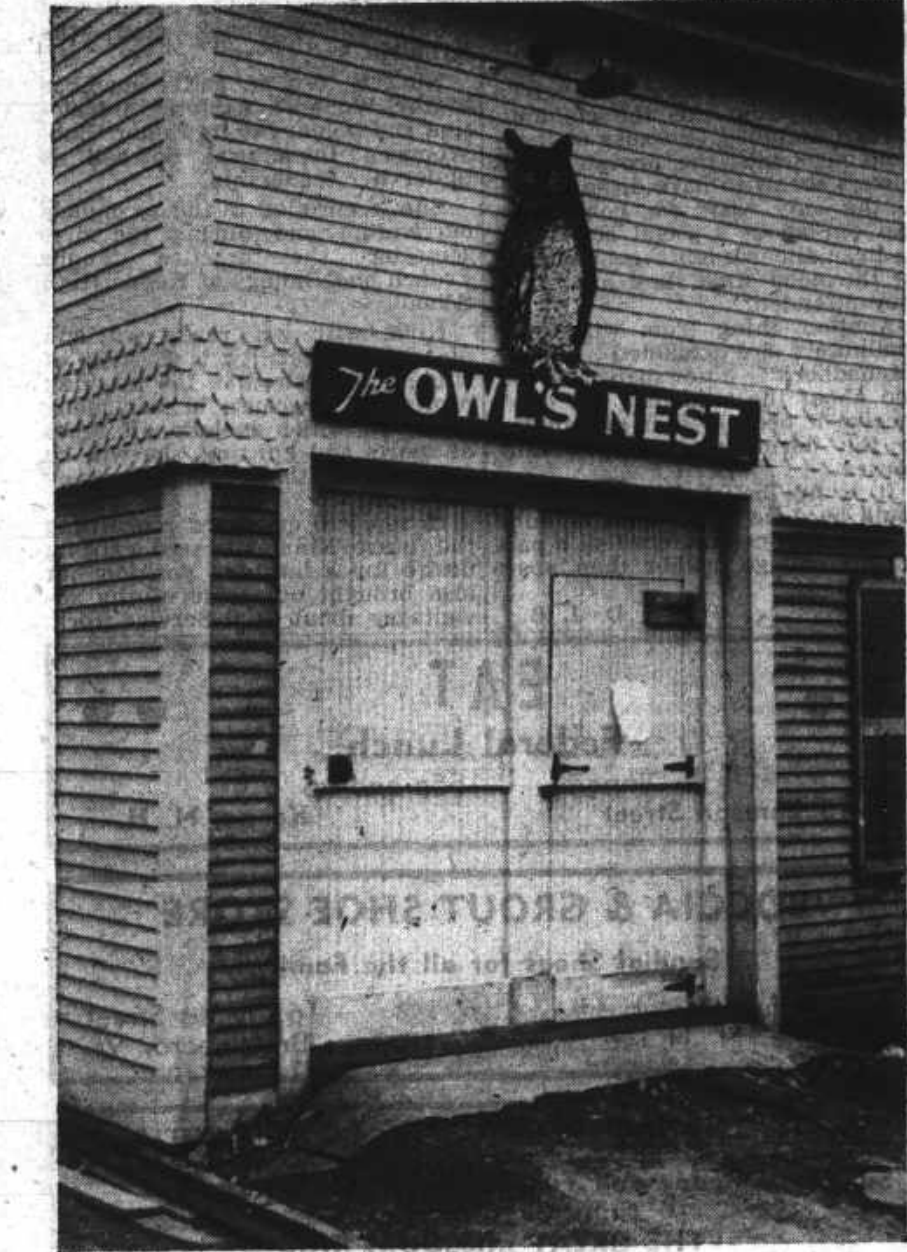
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The Doors are Closed



Last year Alpha Phi Omega presented a brand-new gift to the students of Keene Teachers College, the use of a made-to-order social room. Holding faith with the administration's promise to provide heat, the members of A. P. O. poured money, strength, and perspiration into the tedious transformation of the Rockingham barn into a perfectly habitable hangout.

Within its shelter, students could dance, play the piano, engage in noisy games, and even create an occasional disturbance. No red marks denoting improper conduct were entered upon any list. Please compare with points 1, 2, and 3 of the new social room restrictions.

(Continued on Page 2)

SOCIAL ROOM USE

Demand . . .

Women students were informed last week that the hours during which men visitors are allowed in Fiske and Huntress social rooms are at last extended. Eager males are now being permitted to remain in the rooms until 9:30 on Wednesday and Sunday evenings, until 11:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. It could have been a good thing. With the conditional extension of the privilege, however, a list of rules drawn up by a student-faculty committee were imposed. The rules are of the common courtesy type and, for a dormitory, not unreasonable, but the mid-Victorian manner which is being employed to insure unbending devotion to the laws is ridiculous. Huntress girls were notified that henceforth proctors would be omnipresent during these hours, each with the same duty — to observe, take notes, and report all disturbance and breaches of etiquette.

. . . And . . .

Fiske girls have not been around as long and are, therefore, more reserved in social conduct. This supposition is supported by faculty action in Fiske—proctors are required to check in the social room only at intervals of a few minutes.

It seems strange that the move, for which men and women students alike have been clamoring all winter, has been so slow in coming. To this writer, it appears that the student-faculty committee's apparent skepticism is totally unwarranted and their attitude that they are displaying unbounded tolerance is illogical. They have merely consumed — and slowly at that — that which has been long overdue. If the question were one in which rested some semblance of split student opinion, the dawdling of the committee might be justified.

. . . Action

The announcement of the social room opening falls significantly close to the end of winter, and with spring comes less necessity for use of the rooms. I'm hoping the authorities will remember this when winter again sets in.

At least the new ruling is a step in the proper direction, not a giant step perhaps, but large enough to demonstrate the slow but sure effect of student pressure.

W.G.L., Jr.



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One Small Voice

by Charles Mitchell

Petition is a word you probably heard more than once last week! After a hot and heavy meeting with the Student Council last Wednesday, Bill Dimetri began circulating a petition to the effect that Student Council members could not vote on matters concerning themselves and that 1/3 of the members going on a trip would be from the student body. As a matter of interest the students who went to Plymouth in the exchange last week were all non-Student Council members. Not all students attending the conference at Swampscott, Mass., last fall were S. C. members—did you know that?

People signed the petition for one reason or another—the unfortunate part is that they signed for all parts when their mark was made on the paper. The petition is a good thing but in signing it's like an insurance policy. Know what ALL the words say. Some said "I signed because 264 is a lot of names to get," or "I felt it would strengthen the Council," or "New rules will be made for next year to give a better basis for selecting." Many gripes were aired but the particular gripe you had in mind should have been mentioned. In other words, if you thought meetings should be announced in chow hall the petition did not cover that gripe.

Dimetri is the first student I can remember to go to the Council with a major complaint. It was an expression of opinion which is needed. The fact is he had supporters who did not speak up for him. The unfortunate part was that students on either side engaged in name calling and in the excitement it was understandable. Later, members on opposing sides repeated those statements as fact and warped versions of the meeting were circulated. However we as individuals look on the action, Dimetri is to be given credit for the work on the petition.

Unfortunately the misunderstanding of why 264 names were needed resulted in wild and unfounded statements. The 264 names are necessary to reverse a decision of the council; this number

Closed

(Continued from Page 1)

It was open every week night until 9:30, week-ends until the wee small hours. The management approved of social contacts between men and women—the Owl's Nest was never reserved for members of one sex. Further, one did not even have to be accompanied by a member of the opposite sex to gain entrance. Please compare with points 4 and 5 of the new social room restrictions.

The service fraternity performed its task magnificently. As frost began to settle on the furniture and icicles began to form in moist places, the proprietors, still with crossed fingers, themselves attempted to undertake the heating problem. Oil stoves proved to be too costly and only served to emphasize the surrounding cold. The administration has clearly not met its obligation, lately and belatedly offering Fiske and Huntress social rooms, entirely surrounded by iron-clad rules, as an alternative.

This writer is hoping for an early spring.

W. G. L., Jr.

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By Evelyn Bruce



Nina Krochmal — Class of 1951

This week's choice for Campus Wheel, Nina Krochmal, would be an addition to any campus. A product of Manchester, New Hampshire, she received all her elementary and secondary education from Manchester Central in 1947.

While preparing for a teaching future at KTC, Nina has been very active in various clubs and organizations. These include the Student Council, Huntress Hall Council, Sigma Pi Epsilon, of which she was treasurer, and a member of the College Yearbook staff, the Kronicle.

Nina is also an active member of the Women's Athletic Association and belongs to its Honor Club. Women's Intramural Softball is under her leadership.

She is enrolled in the secondary curriculum and during the first semester she practice taught French and Biology at Keene High School.

Nina, with her ready wit and pleasing personality, is the type of student so desired in the teaching profession. Because of her many interests, which include all types of sports and knitting, she will be able to meet the students in many ways.

In reply to questions concerning the future, Nina expressed a strong desire for a teaching position but also brought out some of the advantages about Civil Service work.

EAT

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"THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID"

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"THE ADMIRAL WAS A LADY"

Wanda Hendrix - Edmund O'Brien

"UNDERWORLD STORY"

Gale Storm - Dan Duryea

Friday and Saturday — March 30-31

"GASOLINE ALLEY"

Jimmy Lydon - Scotty Beckett

Tim Holt in

"SADDLE LEGION"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — April 1-2-3

"PAYMENT ON DEMAND"

Bette Davis - Barry Sullivan

Hockey Squad Winds Up Season
Weather Toughest Opponent

For the second straight year an informal hockey team has represented the college. Mr. Hayn again donated his services as coach, spending many fruitful hours whipping the team into shape.

Members of the team erected the rink down on the athletic field. The Keene Park Department erected lights, and helped to maintain the rink throughout the winter months. The nearness of the rink proved quite an asset to the team as compared with the location of last year's rink.

Uniforms were again borrowed from the defunct Keene Legion team, also the college bought some additional equipment. With the unpredictable weatherman getting in his kicks, the team was hampered by poor ice conditions a great deal of the time. Fortunately six games were played with the team winding up the season with two wins and four losses.

VOLLEY BALL

The third quarter of the intramural league finds volleyball as the main sport. Ed Willis, director of the intramural league, has taken the twelve teams that were submitted to him and divided them into two different leagues. The teams in the American league are being paced by Blue Spruce and Rockingham. Blue Spruce holds the top spot with an impressive record of four wins and no losses. The National league is headed by the faculty entry—showing that old age is not a handicap.

The Blue Spruce six is placed by lanky Leon Lakin and big Bruce Kibbee. Coach Sumner Joyce and Giovannangeli are the "old pros" on the faculty entry. The faculty team looks like a cinch to walk away with the National league title as all the players on the team are exempted from the draft.

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Owls Suffer Upset in
Benefit Tussle

Idle since February 14th, when they defeated North Adams State Teachers, the Owls of KTC donned their uniforms on the 21st day of March to play the Keene High School quintet in a benefit game for several faculty members of the college.

At the high school gymnasium, a fair sized crowd witnessed the encounter which was won by the



K. T. C. HOCKEY TEAM — The 1950-51 hockey squad which won two games against four defeats. Front row: left to right, Ray Thurston, Ray Miner, Al Stevens, Dick Salvall and Gordon Jacques. Back row: Sid Moore, Howie Mortenson, Dana Taylor, Russ McLaughlin, Stan White and Don Carle.

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numerals on shanks.

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WEEKLY PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Campus Club

In the near future the 1950-51 KTC hockey team will journey down to the athletic field and complete their season's duties by removing the rink and putting it away for another year.

If you will remember back to when the ice season was just getting under way, it will be brought to mind that the team was also putting up the rink and making the many other necessary preparations for the coming games.

The game of hockey requires more hard labor for proper playing facilities than perhaps most any other sport that can be brought to mind and our KTC squad performed almost all these thankless tasks with little or no outside help. Add the hours of labor necessary in erecting the rink, keeping it properly flooded and free of snow, the actual practicing and games, and the tremendously adverse conditions under which the team worked, and you have a total effort that is a credit to any sport and to any school.

Yet, aside from personal pleasure derived from playing the game, what recognition or award has been given these sports enthusiasts? The answer is short and simple—nothing at all. The only excuse for this seems to be that the authorities in control felt the game not sufficiently recognized as a major sport for the necessary three years before giving varsity letters. If this proves the case, how is it explained that the members of the first tennis and soccer teams were awarded varsity emblems without debate or concern from anyone.

Regardless of the apparent evidence, perhaps circumstances do prohibit the awarding of large K's, but then does it seem too much to ask for some type of simple recognition for an investment of countless hours of unpublicized work and practice.

Student Complaint on
Poor Tennis Courts

Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

With spring just around the corner, it seems that the tennis courts in front of Huntress Hall and behind the Library are due for a face lifting. The past few years money has been appropriated for the rejuvenation of the courts and as yet they are unimproved. It also seems that with the rise in prices each year, the sooner the project is undertaken the lower the cost. As things stand now, the courts are barely adequate to meet the needs of the students.

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Mr. Stearns Discusses Russian Foreign Policy Before I. C. R.

Mr. Frederick C. Stearns of Keene High School spoke before a well-attended International Relations Club gathering in Hale Building on Thursday evening, March 22nd. A recognized authority on Russian history, Mr. Stearns chose for his topic, "Russian Foreign Policy."

He began by stating, in effect, that the solution to the Russian enigma lies in Russian history, Marxism, and the revival of Pan-Slavism. Russia's primary interest is security. That she looks upon the capitalist West with distrust is not without justification in view of her past experience in war and diplomacy; along with the fact that she is completely surrounded by potential enemies, any of which could serve as a base for planes laden with atom bombs.

Continuing, Mr. Stearns pointed out that we are at a disadvantage in the present world crisis since our capitalist system and type of government make it difficult and often impossible to subscribe to certain social, political, and economic reforms which theoretical communism offers to the oppressed peoples of the world. If we are to defeat the communist myth, we must offer the world a better alternative.

Mr. Stearns then warned that if we are too successful against Mao Tse Tung, we may force China into becoming more subservient to the will of Russia. He also stated that Spain is fertile ground for Communism and predicted that within the next two years a general upheaval would take place within that nation.

In conclusion, the speaker expressed the belief that Russian foreign policy and U. S. foreign policy are alike in that they are not aimed at the expansion of rule but the expansion of influence; Russian policy is based upon exploitation of the misery of the world.

Loyalty Oath

(Continued from Page 1)
ure had been preserved when last April the regents dropped a requirement put into effect in 1949 specifying that the university's teachers had to sign a non-Communist loyalty oath to hold their jobs.

The committee pointed out that the university has decreased considerably in academic prestige and academic standing as a result of the action taken by the regents. Among these sociological passing resolutions denouncing the regents' action are the Modern Language Association, American Historical Association, American Psychological Association, Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, American Mathematical Society, American Philosophical Society, Eastern and Pacific divisions of American Philosophical Association, American Anthropological Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Institute of Mathematical Statistics, and several chapters of the American Association of University Professors.

I. R. C. Reporter

THE "GREAT DEBATE" AND WESTERN EUROPE

We are now engaged in what is commonly referred to as a "great debate" on American foreign policy. Among the outstanding individuals involved, namely Acheson, Truman, Taft, Dulles, and Hoover, there appears to be general agreement that the security of Western Europe is closely allied to our own. Consequently, the issue is not a conflict between isolationism and internationalism; it is a question of the nature and the extent of American participation in building the security of Western Europe.

Hoover's proposal—an American Gibraltar ringed with a chain of island outposts—contains within itself the basis for its own undoing. Since this type of defense assures enrichment, to quote John Foster Dulles, "A defense that accepts enrichment quickly decomposes." Furthermore, unless we send American ground units to Europe, it will appear that we do not intend to stand alongside our allies in the event of a shooting war. It is highly improbable that sea and air power alone could stop or even check sufficiently the advance of a land force which Soviet Russia is capable of using against the West. Our sea and air might must be supplemented by American as well as European ground troops.

If Western Europe falls to Russia, it would augment Soviet industrial potential considerably in terms of coal, steel, and skilled labor. Therefore, in spite of its present condition, we must look upon Western Europe as a valuable source of strength if war should come and we must utilize this strength now while there is time.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)
schools should be built and more money given for education. Qualifications for good teachers were also discussed and high moral character, as well as strong knowledge of subjects and of educational methods, was stressed. It was urged that the supervisors of teacher training institutions declare a state of emergency. It was the opinion of some that the wages of elementary teachers be raised, and the career be glamorized in order to persuade high school graduates to become teachers and to help meet the grave need in the elementary schools.

Mr. Clifford Elme of Troy, N. H., will give a piano recital and lecture in Assembly April 2. Mr. Elme has performed in Carnegie Hall, N. Y., at the World's Fair, and several New York shows, and spent several years on concert tours.

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Council Action

(Continued from Page 1)

codure and a resolution that henceforth groups making inter-visitations and trips of this nature be composed of at least one-third student-at-large. Dimitri, spearhead of the opposition, has claimed that this resolution indicates a lack of faith in the Council as a governing body. Its purpose is "to arouse the interest of the students . . . in student government."

Dimitri, who takes pains in pointing out that he is leading the movement "for the good of the College," claims that he is attempting to maneuver the student body to a point where it is solidly behind the Council.

Some signers, who were later questioned about motive, admitted that they did not know exactly what they had signed. Others protested that the resolution (borne on a sheet separate from that upon which the names were signed) had been modified several times since their signatures were attached.

Council members raised quizzical eyebrows at the sudden and unexpected flood of emotion that met their latest move. The Council expressed bewilderment over Dimitri's actions, but agreed that their selections might appear to be a put-up-job to uninformed students.

Some circles feel that the rebellion was not one of selection methods, but rather an expression of lack of confidence in KTC student government. Clinging the issue, they feel, were signers who actually believe that such an upsurge should be raised over the selection of student council members to attend a regional student council conference. In their opinion, relatively few recognized the true issue.

The special council meeting called yesterday afternoon climaxed the week of dissension. Dimitri took the floor and reaffirmed his conviction that the petition action was simply a demonstration of Council-student body co-operation.

Dean Corrigan sought more representatives, and moved that a committee of four Council members, four students at large, and one faculty member be selected to set up the policy for trips of this nature. After a profusion of confused discussion, the Council passed the motion unanimously.

New Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

the girls within the dormitories be allowed to remain in the social rooms. The old regulations in regard to playing the piano, etc. will be enforced. (5) Good standards of conduct must be maintained at all times. After this trial period, the social room situation will be reviewed by a student-faculty committee, and a ballot vote by the girls in each dormitory will be taken to ascertain the general opinion of the girls in regard to continuing with the new social room hours.

White's Dairy Bar

Winchester St. - Keene, N. H.

Newman Club Presents Mrs. Murphy's Chowder

A very excellent interpretation of Peggy O'Hara's play, "Mrs. Murphy's Chowder," was presented by the Newman Club in Parker Hall on Saint Patrick's Day at 8:30 o'clock. The performance was introduced by tenor Dick Chambers singing the song of that name.

The leading role was played by Lila Murphy. The supporting cast included Frank Sorger as Barney Murphy, Irene Jones and Joy Johnson as Erin and Bridget Murphy, Jeanne McKenney as loquacious Mrs. Neill Driscoll, Lorraine Fournier as Mrs. Isaac Cohen, Patricia Gormley as the charming Helen Pearson, and Robert Nartoff as enamored Dennis Trask.

The plot is simple and takes place in the clean but bare Murphy home, where Mrs. Murphy has reached such chowder perfection that she has won local fame. Her lethargic husband and youngest daughter, Bridget, have no special liking for the chowder and neither does pompous Mrs. Driscoll, who tells Nora outright, "Dennis Trask, knowing that Erin won't marry him until her family is financially comfortable, invited two purchasing agents to try Mrs. Murphy's chowder. In the meantime, Erin, thinking the brew on the stove is the family washing, throws her father's soiled overalls into the pot."

When the play, the audience crossed over to the gym, which had been permeated with the charm of old Ireland by a committee headed by Pat Jones. Refreshments, in charge of Lorraine Fournier, consisted of lime punch and frosted cakes.

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Foreign Student to Tour New England

The National Student Association is organizing a tour of New England for foreign students who are perusing studies in the area. The trip is designed to better acquaint the students with America and a list of points of particular interest will include: Cambridge, Holyoke, South Hadley, Hanover, Burlington, and New Haven.

Recognizing the value of such a tour, the Keene Teachers College Student Council has allotted \$20.00 to make it possible for Miss Gertrude Rueckle, Germany's KTC representative, to make the trip.

The week journey will start on March 31, 1951.

Small Voice

(Continued from page 2)
girls to know anything about proper council procedure, when our own Student Council is so lackadaisical? Did you know or do you realize what the attendance is at these Council meetings? Notice for Council meetings are put up on the same day the meetings are to be held. That they are not on the Student Council Board that is supposed to be, and that I know of one particular time the notice was placed on the board just two hours before the meeting.

Mr. Mitchell, "first things first." When the Fine Hall girls the merits of a properly run council and I'm sure you will receive help not only from the students, but the administration as well.

Domination is not to be tolerated in a democracy, so domination must be removed.

When the Student Council elects members of the school to attend conferences and special meetings that the school (ourselves) finances, who usually attends? Could it be that our own student body is being "dominated"? Could it be that the Student Council is made up of individuals who sometimes place themselves ahead of their obligations to the student body. I ask you, Mr. Mitchell, could it be?

I wonder.
Joseph J. McCaffrey.
Mr. McCaffrey, thank you for your comment. I wish to make a few remarks concerning your letter.

I am aware of the attendance at meetings. I have been to a few. Without entering an opinion, the fairest answer I can give you is to see the council attendance record. Miss Bonardi, S. C. secretary, is the keeper of this record. One factor, classes, is accountable for some being absent. However, any habitual absentee is subject to removal. The class should check on attendance.

To my knowledge there is no meeting published on short notice does not seem fair to the students. In case of emergency, O.K., but other times it should be posted ahead of time. However, I would like to say many students are slack in their reading of the bulletin board. Club officers can verify that.

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April Fool Issue



VOL. II, NO. 11 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College APRIL 3, 1951

Keene Teachers College Receives Extremely Low April Appropriation

Young Faces Struggle To Make Ends Meet

(Concord, N. H., April 1, 1951)
The State Senate today approved a budget of \$19,000,000 for KTC for the month of April. Dr. Young was greatly worried today over how to meet the expenses of April with such a small amount of cash. People all over the state urged an increase in their taxes to raise the sum and more if necessary.

As usual, \$5 per student will be allotted for each meal. However, it appears that lobster will have to be dropped from the menu.

The tennis courts will be repaired. There is only \$800,000 for the project so not much is to be expected. In addition the arbor will be expanded in an effort to provide shade for spectators at tennis matches.

The athletic field will be revamped in keeping with ultra modern conditions. A beach will be constructed on the river with a heating system for year-round swimming. In addition a skyline soccer field will be constructed to give better drainage. Lighting facilities will be increased. At present ten five-cell batteries are being installed. A telephone booth has been obtained and will be converted into a field house with showers, locker rooms and storage space for equipment.

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Dope Ring Unearthed; to Be Brought to Grand Jury by D.A.

Following an indictment by the grand jury, three faculty members, Doc Coles, Mr. Giovannangeli, and Mrs. Goodrich, were brought before District Attorney Charles Mitchell and Chief of Police James McShane for questioning. Only after being guaranteed complete protection for the next five generations of their families did the accused science instructors reveal Dean H. Dwight Carle as the brains behind a campus-wide dope ring. Dean Carle could not be contacted at this time as he was spending the week at an undisclosed locality with various makes of several years acquaintance.

The expose burst forth when a chemist student passed out during a "routine" experiment. 5% of the liquid was later learned, was part of a cleverly devised scheme for orienting new students. After orientation by Doc Coles, Mr. Giovannangeli, revealing the many harmful effects of alcohol, narcotics. Still further along the line, Mrs. Goodrich explained the cultivation of the poppy in the gardens in front of Huntress Hall.

Distribution of the narcotics (Continued on Page 3)

New Study Method

Beginning April 1st, the Faculty Reorganization Committee for Better Domination of Students initiated a new classroom technique for effective learning. This system, entails various procedures. The student is handcuffed to his desk for time equal to the hours of one semester course of the three hours (54 hours). Here the student must study continuously. After each chapter a test is given. For an A, the student gets a piece of (Continued on Page 5)

Police Chief McShane claims that this was just the beginning of a general clean-up of crime activity on campus. Before the week is out, he plans to haul in several other offenders, who are at present being tailed.

Late News FLASHES

MARKS TOO HIGH

Yesterday, faculty officials conducted a 12 hour session on the problem of student marks. Last semester, it was revealed, 5% of the students passed their courses. This tends to destroy all hopes of a small graduation. The faculty has decided to remedy the situation. Beginning next fall, all books will be printed with blank pages.

OPES EXPOSES
FACULTY PROFITTEERING
(Notting News Agency)—Commissioner Frank Farce, Office of Price Stabilization, announced that in secret hearings hearsay evidence found the faculty guilty of charging too much for semester marks. A's have soared from \$25 to \$35; B's from \$15 to \$25; C's from \$9 to \$18; and D's from \$5 to \$12. Students have been unable to meet these rising costs because of the decrease in student lottery returns.

The Dietician hinted that if the new menu proved to be successful, other delicacies, such as scalloped instructors, might be added at a later date.

HUNTRESS HALL BATTLE FLARES

Huntress Thought-Police Free Social Room Of Male Invaders in Bloody Outbreak

CASUALTIES MOUNT

In a communique just received from an underground correspondent concealing himself in Huntress Hall, we are informed that the Social Room Massacre has not yet subsided. Judging from the hideous description he has radioed out, Huntress has been transformed into a reservoir of blood and gore.

The communique cited marauding squads of black-shirted thought-police running wild in the social room, interrupting their fanatical hatred demonstrations only to give the traditional straight-arm salute before a tremendous portrait of Commissar Statler.

Instructor's Discovery Rocks Scientific World

Mr. Arthur Giovannangeli has in this month's issue of "Advanced Astronomy" aired a celestial discovery that has astounded scientific circles.

With the aid of several of his more talented students, the kindly science instructor had nightly as he studied his observation post at the athletic field. The object of Mr. Giovannangeli's attention was the planet Mars. With the aid of his home-made telescope, constructed of broken bottles mathematically arranged in a tube built of cans from which the ends had been removed, the noted scientist followed Mars in its journeys through the heavens for the past eight months.

Last month Mr. Giovannangeli, sensing that something was amiss, consulted an astronomic chart and found that his students had been tricking him by training his telescope at Huntress Hall. After berating the pranksters, the eminent scientist quickly trained his instrument on the celestial bodies.

Mr. Giovannangeli's interest in this study was aroused by his association last year with Eugene Farrell, internationally-known liar. (Continued on Page 4)

When I entered the battle area I was unaware of the outbreak," he said. "Except for the usual assortment of corpses, there was no sign of the Massacre. As I reached the center of the room there arose a tremendous thundering of feet as thought-police poured from their hiding places to surround me. I remember Vice-Commissar Merrill snatching her way through the (Continued on Page 4)

AFTER A BRUTAL BEATING, a male student crawls home from a encounter with Huntress thought-police. Custodians have complained that the trails of blood leaving Huntress are marring the beauty of the campus.

cocktails by the new swimming pool.

The bill calls for scholarships of \$35 to each student transfer from the University and \$25 to each Freshman candidate. (This point is referred to as "sucker bait" by some of the bill opposers.)

Another feature of this program will be the employment of a recruiting officer with a salary of \$10,000 and an extra \$3,000 for dabbling expenses. He will have to buy the needed tools to persuade prospective students. Namely: one machine gun, seven knives, a laser, six phony films, and one beautiful wide eyed blond to act as Miss Owl of 1951.

It is not definitely known whether the bill will come through as "ought to pass" or "inexpedient to legislate."

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Since this fiendish act first provoked Huntress authorities, the social room has been unsafe for men students. Several men from outlying sectors, not hearing of the fire-up, have walked into the hands of disaster.

More fortunate veterans of the encounter have returned babbling senselessly of police brutality. One man, suffering from multiple lacerations of the scalp, told his story.

"When I entered the battle area I was unaware of the outbreak," he said. "Except for the usual assortment of corpses, there was no sign of the Massacre. As I reached the center of the room there arose a tremendous thundering of feet as thought-police poured from their hiding places to surround me. I remember Vice-Commissar Merrill snatching her way through the (Continued on Page 4)

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EDITORIAL . . .

What goes on at a Faculty Meeting? This writer concealed himself at a recent meeting and . . .

CENSORED BY THE FACULTY

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Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College

Published every second Tuesday throughout the college year by the students of Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire.
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One Small Voice

by Charles Mitchell

INSIDE AND UNDER
HALE BUILDING

Your fortunate correspondent, one of the individuals to survive the purge and have an inside track has visited the veiled and mysterious room known as Horror Haven. The rooms in the under part of Hale Building are heavily guarded. I learned that other schools sent students here to be tortured because of the improved methods. Although I was handcuffed and shackled they led me about without a blindfold. The section located on the left of the entrance is a room of shrunken heads. The collection is entirely composed of Student Council members. The presidents' heads were mounted on spears while the members' heads were hanging by their hair.

Suddenly a scream pierced the air. In the room across the hall was a rack used to stretch students and at the present one unfortunate student was being lengthened. When I asked what he had done to deserve this fate, the short answer was that he had tread on the sacred halls of Fluke. I asked the student if he minded being stretched, it was Dick Lord, and he answered that he didn't really

Letter to the Editor

The following letter was received from the treasurers of various campus clubs and organizations who are now vacationing in Mexico City, Mexico—thanks to many generous students.

We the treasurers of your campus organizations wish to thank each and every student at KTC for his club dues. We would write you individually but cannot afford the added expense as the treasurers of your clubs were not exactly loaded, but you did fairly well in paying your dues and the Student Council allotments helped, too.

We flew to Mexico, with your money, by public airways. Funds were so tight that hiring a private plane was impossible. Here we are in beautiful Mexico City, the home of beautiful señoritas and red hot tamales. Due to low funds we are staying in cheap rooms. They cost a paltry \$75 per person a day—they're not much, but livable. We have a bedroom, living room, and sun porch. As we could not afford all the fixings we have only one maid apiece, and a butler. The only car we could afford was a Buick Special. Things are really tough all over.

Our only suggestion is to raise the dues for next year so future treasurers will not have to put up with so many inconveniences. Here's egg in your beer.

CAMPUS TREASURERS.

ARE YOU WEARING THEM?

STUDENTS!!
Have you got too many
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Try WHITE BLEACH!

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Your Campus OK Campus

mind because he wanted to be taller than his girl, anyway. The next section was a series of cells where prisoners waiting to be tortured were kept. The cells were dark, dirty and overcrowded. My guard said the school budget was so low it was all they could afford.

The next room contained saws of all sizes. The guard stopped me as they dragged two students by us. They took one to the circular saw and he screamed and yelled for some reason. The saw buzzed and off came one hand. The guard passed a few words with the saw men and I learned that the student had written a note to a girl. The other student seemed to be in horrible pain as he was being cut in quarters. I later learned that he was to be served at the faculty supper that night.

The last room I saw was a large arena with bleachers on all four walls. In the middle was a deep pit. The bleachers were crowded with cheering faculty members while in the pit was a student with a very sharp toothpick. Then guards released snakes and the student was quickly devoured. The guard explained the toothpicks as the fairness of the faculty in giving protection to the students.

That was the most I had a chance to see. As I lay here in a pool of blood I can only say, students, Horror Haven will get you yet.

Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

The doors were locked and a guard stationed outside. The Student Council was ready to convene. The treasurer's report on receipts from graft, protection policies, and miscellaneous items was read. Unfortunately, the treasurer's books were slightly short—mere \$20,000. A new treasurer was elected after voting to assess each student \$1 to defray the cost of flowers and funeral arrangements for the late treasurer.

The secretary's report was not read on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate certain Student Council members. Due to the added responsibilities of office, it was voted to increase the salaries of Student Council members \$10 per day plus room and travel expenses to and from Student Council meetings by way of Alaska.

A member of the student body was present (oddly enough) to register a complaint. It seems that the Student Council slot machines on campus were not paying off. An investigation revealed that in 1873

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Bette Davis - Barry Sullivan

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In Technicolor

"RED RIVER"

John Wayne

Friday and Saturday - April 6-7

Gene Autry in

"TEXANS NEVER CRY"

Co-Feature

"CHAIN GANG"

Douglas Kennedy - Marjorie Lord



We are very pleased to present this week's choice for Campus Wheel, Buck Fever. He came to KTC from Deerfield Academy, where he achieved fame for his popular Book of the Month, "Two Years Before the Mast."

Although he is pictured with a cigarette in his mouth, Buck is not a heavy smoker, only consuming ten packs a day. His roommate's only complaint about Buck is that he never buys his own.

Buck's achievements while here at Keene have been many. He is currently president of the local chapter of Bambi Chi Fraternity. He is also studying hard to become a full-fledged Moose.

Buck, who is incidentally the horniest student on campus, was welcomed on his arrival at Keene by Coach Joyce. His talent in basketball earned him the nickname "B-p. Buck."

Besides his very high scholastic record, Buck spends his spare time chasing doe, for he and his sister, Deer Ruth, are from a poor family.

Buck is at the present circulating a petition among the students to outlaw the use of venison in the college dining room.

His future is bright for he was recently classified 4-F because of a very bad case of flat feet.

When asked his lifetime ambition, Buck quickly replied, "I hope to become a fine pair of gloves."

A certain student won 50c from a now obsolete machine. Faced with these facts, the Student Council had no alternative but to sentence the student present to one year of forging white slips for attempting to undermine student government.

(Continued on Page 4.)



After years of endeavor to penetrate the iron curtain of the office of the Czar of KTC sports, Arthur Giovannangeli, this department, with the cooperation of Mabel Brown, succeeded in securing several exclusive and astounding flashes through tapping the wires of Giovannangeli's private phone.

A run down of the scoops overheard are made public for the first time below.

1. Head coach Summer Joyce has received and accepted an offer to become head coach of volleyball, checkers, and tidlywinks at Respiration Normal in East Corn Husk, Nebraska. Czar Giovannangeli in an effort to replace Coach Joyce with an unreasonable substitute, decided that he will gamble on a comparative newcomer to the coaching world, Adolf Rupp, who will come to KTC from Kentucky.

2. The Owl basketball team, in view of the impending national situation, will change their training camp from Guatemala to one that will reduce transportation to North Swazey.

3. One of the faint rays of hope for a successful next season in basketball has been wiped out by the report that the promising sophomore sensation, Weasel Diamantis, has been declared ineligible because of participating in the Eastern N.B.A. playoffs with Syracuse.

4. The traditional rivalry with Plymouth and Keene will be done away with next year due to the tremendous corruption that has developed from it. It is estimated that over one-half million dollars changed hands in this year's upset of Plymouth by the Owls.

5. Plans are at present being railroaded through the state legislature to appropriate large sums of money for the purpose of constructing a new gymnasium at Keene Teachers College. This new edifice will cover an area of three acres and the seating capacity will be unlimited. Fan shape glass back boards will be used instead of the old variety. The amazing thing about this new fieldhouse is that no walls or ceiling will impede the flight of ball or player.

6. KTC in view of the present sports scandal has decided not to play any of its games in Madison Square Garden and will accept no more bids to national post season tournaments.

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KEENE
New Hampshire

Report Received from
Spring Training Camp

Special report just received from Jim Diamantis and Bob Williams, Training Camp correspondents at Camp Strikeout, Nome, Alaska. Keene Teachers College Basketball Team which is attempting to disprove the old war weather spring training camp theory looks like a pennant winner for 1951. This experiment is designed to prove that a team training in a frigid climate will have the added stimulation necessary to jump the gun at the start of the regular season. Homerun Harry Davis originated the experiment because of previous seasons by the Owls when they trained in the South and journeyed to Keene to open the season in a much cooler climate.

BASKETBALL 'FIX'
SHOCKS CAMPUSKTC Sports World Rocked by Exposure
Of Syndicate Control of Basketball Games

Keene Teachers College was rocked to its very foundation when it was learned that two of Coach Joyce's stalwart basketball players were arrested on the charges of "fixing" games.

District attorney "Frank" Mitchell arrested "Irvin" Chakalos and "Sherm" McCaffery last Wednesday night. Salvatore "Hooker" Chase was also picked up on charges of being the pay-off man.

In an exhibition game yesterday, the Owls snowballed the Cubans (Continued on Page 4)

Salvatore Chase first came in contact with "Irvin" Chakalos and "Sherm" McCaffery in the lush atmosphere of picturesque Mt. Monadnock. Here Salvatore was spending his summer vacation, his main objective being to meet these big name ball players from KTC.

Chakalos and McCaffery were serving as part time waiters there at Murphy's Bar and Grill. Their main interest in the mountains was to play basketball at night in front of the elite sport enthusiasts from the Monadnock region.

After several hours of tense grilling and torturous questions from Bill Dimetri and Mrs. Deans, "Sherm" McCaffery finally broke down and admitted his guilt. The confession recorded was as follows: "I was desperate for money and my gambling debts had reached such heights that I thought that I was at the end of my rope. I then met Salvatore Chase and his lucrative offer. After several hours of deliberation I finally submitted to his generous proposal. He assured me there was no chance of being caught, and if we did get caught, his syndicate would spring us."

After McCaffery confessed his guilt, Chakalos followed suit and gave out with his confession. It was as follows: "I first met Salvatore Chase at a jam session and we became immediate friends. He quickly approached me in regard to the fixing of a few key games in the coming season. I at first turned down his offer, but as my debts (Continued on Page 4.)

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Keene's

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Bergeron's

Massacre

(Continued from Page 1)
ranks to confront me with a meek spread across her face and a giant club in her hand. Screaming something about men, she swung from the floor . . .
"I awoke . . . and a party in progress, apparently in celebration of my capture. The celebrants were singing 'There is Nothing Like a Dame' and drinking a strange, evil-smelling liquid. When they noticed that I had regained consciousness, they took delight in forcing this liquid down my throat." The seasoned veteran shuddered with revulsion and fainted dead away with the horrible recollection. Your reporter was informed that he was released as an extreme example to other men that might think of entering Huntress.

Basketball 'Fix'

(Continued from Page 3)
and Be-Bop records began to pile up, I realized that this was my only hope of getting back on easy street.

The guilty pair admitted the throwing of three games. They were the Plymouth game, Becker game, and the post season benefit game with the Keene High School five. Both co-captains McCaffery and Chakalos were to receive at the end of the season for the throwing of these games, eight dollars and seventeen cents—to be divided between them as they saw fit. They were also to receive one initiated silver-plated bottle opener and a year's supply of life savers. Chakalos was to receive as a special bonus two Be-Bop records of his choice, one by Bugs Bedaw and the other by Ernest Tubbs.

Disheartened Coach Joyce's only comment was: "I only wish that I could have received a couple of new tires for my car out of the deal."

As these two convicted heroes parted, they gave a warning to the youths of America: "When throwing a game, be careful not to get caught."

WHEN you cross the street and get hit by a car, do you have that "run-down" feeling?

Get a car and defend yourself!

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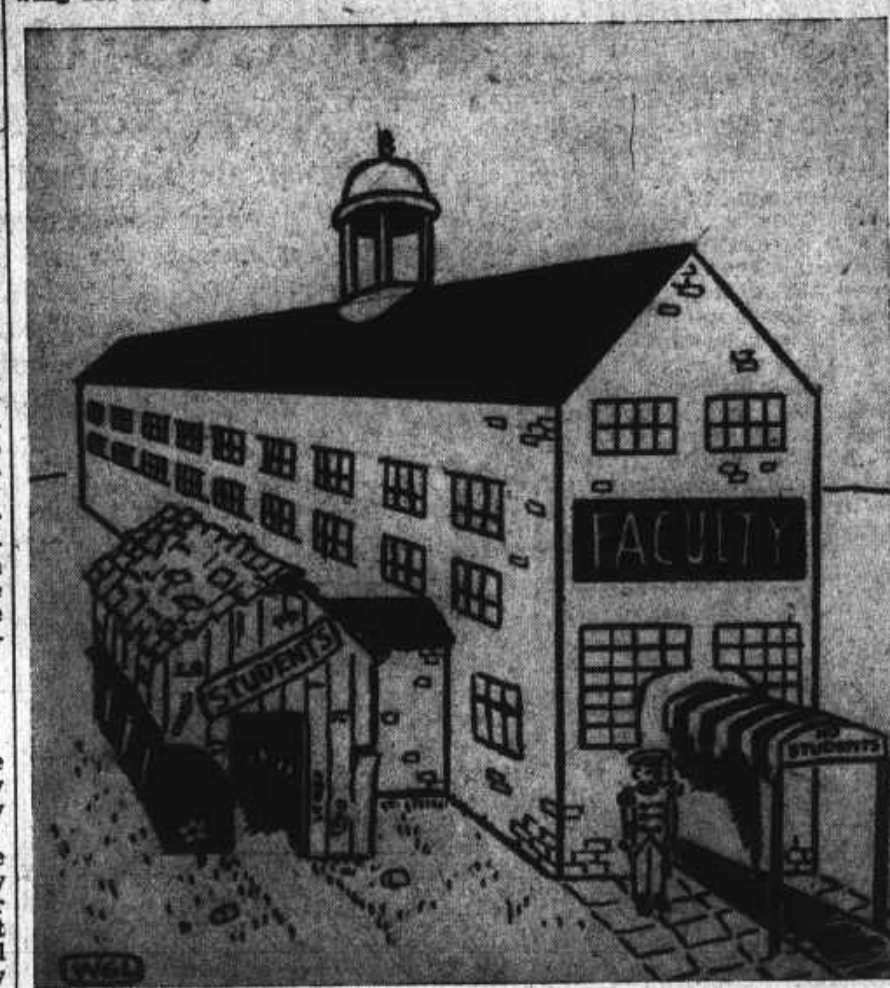
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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the proposed \$1,000,000 dormitory soon to be erected. As you will notice, the building has a separate wing for faculty members.



Council

(Continued from page 2)
A petition to remove from campus certain agitators for student reform (who had been hanging around for quite some time) was declared null and void on the grounds that the signatures did not meet the requirements of Palmer Penmanship.

In an attempt to bring culture to the KTC campus, the Student Council arranged a trip for any member of the student body, providing he is a member of the Student Council, to recognized areas of culture such as Piccadilly Circus, Place Pigalle, and Greenwich Village.

The chief announced that dinner was ready and the meeting was adjourned.

APPLY now and you'll be rolling in dough. No experience necessary.

Owl's Bakery
Crummy Lane

You have a pen that writes under water —

We have a cigarette that smokes under water!

Try
SEAWEED

Annual Doubleheader To Be Held Saturday

(Faculty News Release)—I. M. Stony, publicity man for faculty operations, announced today that the annual Student Doubleheader will be held this coming Saturday.

Parades, a dinner, and speeches will open the gala affair. The Student Council President and Newspaper Editor will be beheaded by the guillotine. The Student Council Prexy's head, as is customary, will be mounted on a spear in the Horror Haven. The biology class will act as taxidermists. The Newspaper's Editor's Head will be used as the centerpiece at the Annual "Eat-a-Student Dinner" this month, rather than holding the traditional apple. The Editor's mouth will be used as a cigarette dispenser.

FEELING SLUGGISH?
Come on in and get a grease job — all our customers leave well-oiled.

SAP'S SERVICE STATION
Mac's Cut Rate
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Toilet Goods - Cosmetics
Visit our ice cream bar
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103 Main St. Keene

Compare Our Prices with others !!
Notebook Goods
Mechanical Pencils
and Stationery
Campus Club

Spring Training

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Pre-melted Ice Cube Company, 6-0, as a result of a five run uprising in the fourth inning. Bob Pierson, Keene entry for rookie of the year, opened the inning with a double off an iceberg in left field. John Wright, Coach Joyce's replacement for Al Durling at second base, drew a base on balls. Ted Barker laid down a sacrifice bunt, but was safe as the third baseman charging the ball slipped on the icy base path for an error. Pitcher Bob Sudak on a 3 and 2 count drove one over the snow bank in right field for a home run. With two men out, they scored their last run of the inning on consecutive doubles by Bob Narloff and "Muf" Shea.

Batting around: latest rumors around camp have it that home-run Harry Davis will be elected high commissioner of baseball as a result of his noble experiment. Visitors at Camp Strikeout during the past week were Rattlesnake Snarl, Chiseler Cheliosky, and Senator Sam Dimetri of Keene Teachers College Crime Investigation Committee. Senator Dimetri stated that there is underhanded and subversive activity in the coaching staff composed of Dad Eaton, M. T. Goodrich and Model T. Bushnell. Relief pitcher Louis De Barnardo stymied two Cuban batters in the eighth inning until Umpire Fearless Fred Barry found out that he was throwing snowballs.

LOST
1930 Pontiac with rumble seat by woman that opens in the back. Call 8391.

STUDENTS!
One of you may work over the Governor. Apply now to dome polisher, State House.

LOST
French Poodle. When last seen was wearing overboots and a sterile gauze muzzle. Return to Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich.

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MEDICAL HALL
Everybody's drug store

Simon's
7 Central Sq. — Keene

Method Approved for Teacher Recruitment

Due to the extreme shortage of teachers in the state, Keene Teachers College has taken steps to insure that it will be filled to capacity in future years. A proposed program was approved by a unanimous vote of the legislature last week.

The outstanding points of the plan are these:
1. All high school seniors who graduate in the lower quarter of their class are subject to draft by Keene Teachers College.
2. Pre-induction physical examinations must be taken. Monotony of voice tone is a necessity. Perfect physical specimens will be rejected.

3. Pre-induction mental examinations will be administered. Persons of normal intelligence or better will be disqualified.
The plan is presently being put into operation and the first batch of "Greetings from the President of Keene Teachers College" have been mailed.

The outstanding feature of the program is that it weeds out those who would not fit into the educational program of KTC.

Discovery

(Continued from Page 1)

Farrall reported to the man of science that a rumor was spreading in astronomical circles to the effect that reptile life was present on Mars.

Giovannangeli's discovery has confirmed this rumor. In his report to the amazed scientific world he states that he clearly observed a lizard crawl under a rock on the Red Planet.
The KTC astronomer's revelation was heralded as the greatest discovery since it was learned that the Moon is made of green cheese. Institutions which are reportedly offering Giovannangeli honorary doctorates are: Wheelock School, The New York Ladies' Club, and Keene Teachers College.

Appropriation

(Continued from Page 1)

A puckerbrush area will be installed adjacent to the field to promote the new astronomy course taught by professor "Jo".
The remainder of the funds will be used in building a rocket which will be available to the Interplanetary Study Club for exchange of students.

It is hoped that in the future the state will see fit to appropriate enough for KTC to carry out a satisfactory educational program.

Dope Ring

(Continued from Page 1)
was undertaken by the highly organized office staff under the direct supervision of those organizational giants, Miss Mabel Brown and Miss Clara Giovannangeli.
Student opinion is demanding swift and decisive action. The students have refused to take this expose lying down. ACTION has become the byword on campus. Lynching parties may sign up in the Campus Club.

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NEW OFFICERS — Newly elected Fiske Hall officers are sworn in by officers from the sister council in Huntress. First row, Fiske Hall Officers, left to right, Elizabeth Severance, Treasurer; Alice Beale, President; Alice Rouleau, Vice-President; and Lola Tanner, Secretary. Back row, Huntress Hall Officers, Margaret Gordon, Secretary; Winona Schoolcraft, Treasurer; Jean Leonard, President; and Marion Brown, Vice-President.

Fiske Hall Girls Elect and Install Officers as Constitution is Adopted

After weeks of discussion and planning, the Fiske girls adopted their Constitution on Monday, March 19th. At the same time plans were made for the election of house officers. Three girls were nominated for each office and election by ballot was held on the following Wednesday. Alice Illey was in charge of the check list and the ballots were placed in a sealed box. Installation Committee with Carolyn Ramsey as chairman was chosen to plan the ceremony.

On March 28th at nine o'clock Fiske girls met for the installation. The ballots had been counted that afternoon by faculty advisors so no one would know the results until the last possible moment. The Installation Committee accomplished their hope for a suitable and impressive setting as the social room was very attractively arranged.

Officers from the sister council in Huntress, Jean Leonard, President; Marion Brown, Vice President; Margaret Gordon, Secretary; and Winona Schoolcraft, Treasurer, were present. These officers performed the ceremony for the newly elected officials who are: President, Alice Beale; Vice President, Alice Rouleau; Secretary, Lola Tanner; and Treasurer, Elizabeth Severance. Each of the new officers was sworn in and given a lovely corsage which was pinned on by Jean Leonard, President.

Continued on Page 2

California High Court Denounces Action of U. of Cal. Regents

Regents of the University of California were held to have violated the State Constitution in imposing a special non-Communist loyalty oath as a condition of employment.

They were ordered in a unanimous decision by the Third District Court of Appeal to reinstate faculty members who had been dismissed last August 25th for refusal to sign the special oath. The regular constitutional oath with its pledge of allegiance to the state and nation were held sufficient.

"That constitutional pledge," said the court, "is the highest loyalty that can be demonstrated by any citizen" and "that the exacting of any other test of loyalty would be anti-ethical to our fundamental concept of freedom."

"Any other conclusion," the decision stated, "would be to approve that which from the beginning of our Government has been denounced as the most effective means by which one special brand of political or economic philosophy can entrench and perpetuate itself to the eventual exclusion of all others; the imposition of any more inclusive test would be the forerunner of tyranny and oppression."

Twenty-six faculty members were affected by the ruling of the Regents last August. Twenty sought to get their jobs back. Two of the twenty later dropped out of the suit, leaving eighteen petitioners who had carried the action to the Third District Court of Appeal. The Board of Regents was ordered to reinstate the faculty.

(Continued on Page 4)

KTC Students, Faculty Reveal Tastes, Opinions

In a recent survey, the following questions were asked of approximately half the student body and faculty and produced these results:

Who is your favorite news commentator?
Students
Edward R. Murrow 40.5%
Walter Winchell 18.3%
Drew Pearson 12.5%
Lowell Thomas 9.3%
Faculty
Edward R. Murrow 46%
Walter Winchell 23%
Drew Pearson 15%
Lowell Thomas 16%

Is war with Russia inevitable?
Students 66% No
Faculty 100% No
Should the Government continue to develop river valleys?
Students 86% Yes
Faculty 90% Yes
(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

April 20—Last day of classes before spring vacation, April 21 through April 23
May 4—Baseball Game, Gorham, 3:30 P. M.
May 5—High School Day and Science Fair
May 9—Baseball, Salem, 3:30 p. m.
May 10—Athletic Field
May 10—Tennis, Univ. of Massachusetts Freshmen, Country Club

Sigma Tau to Fete Brothers at Conclave

Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma will play host to their fraternity's Eastern Province Conclave. Last year Rho chapter of State College in Buffalo was the site of the annual convention. It is expected that a large group of delegates from nine chapters will be on hand for the registration, which will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium on Friday noon.

Various activities, including swimming, bowling, ping pong, and tours will be conducted Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon there will be a business session in Parker Hall. Dwight H. Carle, Dean of Men, and Dr. Lloyd P. Young, President of the College, will deliver the address of welcome for KTC. Edward Bailey, President of the Alpha Iota chapter will offer greetings to the brothers from the state of New York. Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

To culminate the day a banquet has been planned with George Hayward acting as toastmaster.

Sunday's activities will begin with a business session at 10:00 a. m. in Parker Hall, after which the closing dinner will be held in the college dining hall.

Stuart Gile is the general chairman, while Wendle Nickerson is in charge of registration and housing; Robert Narloff, program; Ronald Banner, banquet, and entertainment; and Leon Graves, publicity.

Newman Clubs Meet In Boston April 13-15

By Mary McGuirk

On Friday, April 13, nine members of the KTC Newman Club left for Boston to attend the twenty-ninth annual New England Regional Conference of Newman Clubs. Registration took place at the Copple Plaza, and the guest speaker of the evening was the Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston. Following the talk, there was dancing in the main ballroom. The theme of the Conference was Catholicism versus Secularism.

Panel discussions were held at M. I. T. with prominent speakers participating on Saturday. The luncheon was at the Tech Graduate House with Bishop McViney as guest speaker. In the evening a business meeting was held, and there was election of regional officers. Later the Newman Center held Open House.

A Dialogue Mass at Holy Cross Cathedral with the New England Conservatory of Music Newman Choir singing was attended on Sunday morning. After a Communion Breakfast, the members of the convention heard the national anthem. Father Gills' speech, the conference was closed with a Cine-Forum and Benediction. The members of the Keene Teachers College Newman Club who attended the conference are: Claire Dupuis, Joan Neilson, Barbara Roy, Norma Morissette, Frank Sorger, Richard Chambers, and Charles Mitchell.

16 K. T. C. DELEGATES AT E. S. A. SESSION

New York Conference of Eastern States Association Held April 5, 6, 7; Talks by Alpenfels, Benjamin Highlight Program

On April 5th, 6th, and 7th twelve students and four faculty members attended the Twenty-sixth Annual Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. Highlighting the conference were addresses by Dr. Ethel Alpenfels and Dr. Harold Benjamin and two symposiums composed of both students and faculty.

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, Professor of Education at New York University, spoke on "The H. R. Factor in Education." Dr. Alpenfels, a noted anthropologist, stated that both heredity and environment influenced the development of man. And that we cannot help but realize the oneness of man. That the changes in man are due to his migration, his mutation through genetics, and the interchange and exchange of cultures by formerly isolated groups. She explained how the U. S. has not discovered or conceived any new invention or basic concept in 200 years. All the U. S. discoveries have been a borrowing and improvement upon ideas from other cultures; that U. S. destiny lies in the field of human relations, especially along the lines of prejudices and bigotry. Facts, she said, cannot change attitudes; interpretation is needed. The people must learn to grow up; education should not stop when a person reaches the age of 21. In closing, Dr. Alpenfels emphasized the need of responsibility so necessary in world leadership.

Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the College of Education of the University of Maryland, spoke on "Some Social Consequences of Democratic Differences." Dr. Benjamin presented three fictitious case studies of an elementary, a high school, and a college student. The two symposiums—"Education for Better Human Relations" and "How to Promote More Opportunities for Students to Share in Planning and Executing College Policies"—provided a meeting ground where students and faculty combined to discuss subjects of mutual interest.

A more detailed report of the conference, especially of the individual discussion groups and ideas exchanged, will be given at an assembly on April 30th.

Article IV. No student shall go on more than one (1) intervisitation per academic year.
2. No student shall qualify for a conference two (2) academic years in succession.
3. No student shall qualify for an intervisitation two (2) academic years in succession.
4. No student shall go to the same college on intervisitation more than once in his entire college years.
5. This article (IV) may be disregarded if there are not enough qualified applicants.

Article V. Method of Applying for Conferences and Intervisitations:
1. Sign-up sheets.
2. Contact Student Council member.
3. Apply personally at a Student Council meeting.

Article VI. These rules and regulations shall go into effect upon acceptance by the Student Body and shall be retroactive to September, 1950.

Mia Slavenska, a world-famous ballerina, came to America as prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. She has been acclaimed for her performances in such ballets as "Swan Lake," "Nutcracker Suite," and "Giselle." Her marvelous dancing skill was well demonstrated in last Thursday's program as she presented her own company of young dancers.

The audience knew it was in for a treat as soon as the curtain rose on the first ballet, in which four young ballerinas showed their charms, grace, and skill.

Slavenska's Ballet is Offered at Keene H. S.

By Joyce Stone

Nu Beta Installs New Officers at Ceremony

Officers were installed and seniors were honored on April 7 at the second annual banquet of Nu Beta Upsilon. Honorary members present were Mrs. Lillian Morrison, Miss Barbara Richardson, Miss Corinne Statler, and (Continued on Page 4.)

Unity and Strength

Not long ago, a student was told by a very wise man that teaching is no longer considered a profession. "You see," said the wise man, "more people are educated today, and so more people are able to reason in a logical way. The romantic and sentimental days are waning and the realistic and practical world is upon us." The student was taken aback!

"It is not true," he cried! Just that morning, he and his classmates had discussed the nobleness of the profession and with their own arguments, and those of the teacher, had convinced themselves that teaching was for the great minds — "and didn't we pass the entrance exams?"

Freshman days, when one used to dream about the profession being noble, are just pleasant memories to seniors. They are thinking now about graduating, getting married and putting their kids through school. Seniors, after coming back from practice teaching and finding themselves on the verge of getting a job, have at last come face to face with the low status of teachers. The problem in their mind is how to raise this status to a professional level. What must one possess to attain this level? Money alone will not do it. After knowledge, judgment and industry are considered it seems that real professional people possess dignity, and the respect of every individual in their community. I think also that prestige would naturally follow respect. Respect and prestige then, are qualities by which a professional person could be judged. To command this respect, an individual must have a certain amount of power and control to administer his profession independently and with an understanding which is possible only with one who is a member of that profession.

Some reasons why people do not respect the teaching profession are:

1. Teachers cannot maintain a standard of living equal to professional men.
 2. Teachers are working under instead of above the people. (Salaries, educational requirements, policies determined by the people or the state.)
 3. The people have an unfair control over the teachers' lives and jobs. (Teachers forced to take part in too many outside activities, are held under constant scrutiny; a normal private life is not possible.)
 4. Teachers' educational requirements are not rigid. (An high school diploma and four years at a teachers college.)
 5. You can think of more.
- How can respect then be won? To raise teachers' salaries would solve No. 1 and No. 4. No matter how greatly this

One Small Voice

by Charles Mitchell

A few weeks have passed since the "Petition Era" and things are near normal again. The Student Council is still meeting regularly every other week; the student attendance hasn't been overwhelming but a few have visited the meetings. The committee to suggest new procedure for choosing students to go on exchanges and to conferences has been in session. Their suggestions will be put before the student body on April 30 and you as a member of the College will have an opportunity to accept or reject these suggestions. If accepted they will be used in the future for selecting students to represent the college at conferences and exchanges.

When you vote to accept or reject these criteria, take a good look at the practicality of the plan. Ask your questions and be sure you want it before you vote—don't vote YES or NO because your friend did. You as a student will have to live up to this plan if it is accepted and if you understand what it is now, next year when someone mentions it you won't ask, "When did that pass?"

Remember April 30th, and be at the assembly to vote. It affects every one of us. Vote wisely, vote on the merits of the plan.

Here on campus, as students we are subject to rules and regulations set forth by the Administration.

Today's very appropriate "woman of the news" is likeable Jean Leonard, who comes to us from Dublin, N. H. Born in Jaffrey in 1929, Jean received her elementary education in Dublin and attended high school at Peterborough. While at Peterborough she held class office for two years and was a member of glee club and Student Council.

Since coming to KTC, Jean has entered many clubs and organizations, among which are: Newman Club, Student Christian Association, College Social Committee, Elementary Club, Student-Faculty Assembly Committee, Glee Club, Inter-dormitory House Council, and she is now house president of Huntress Hall. During vacations she works at the telephone office in Dublin. Special interests are sports and music.

Jean did her practice teaching at Tilden Elementary School here in Keene and will be on the teaching staff at Rindge Elementary School next September. Best of luck to a teacher we feel certain will succeed!

(Continued on Page 4.)



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Sun., Mon., Tues. — April 22-23-24

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Coach Joyce Calls Out Diamond Candidates; First Game May 3rd

With pitchers and catchers working out daily for the past two weeks, Coach Joyce called out the remaining members of last year's team and all newcomers last week. Eleven veterans have answered the call along with a dozen new men. Of the eleven veteran members, four are pitchers who saw considerable action on the mound last year. They are: Phil Hyde, Joe McCaffery, Bill Baston, and Ed Willis.

The outfield will be the least of Coach Joyce's worries, with Jim McShane, Joe Demeco, and Jim Cahill back for outfield duty again this year. Coach Joyce's worries are concerned with the infield, with only two experienced members returning from last year's squad—Nap Benoit and Joe McCaffery. Howie Mortenson, Bob Davis, and Bob Shea are fighting it out for the keystone sack, and Jim Breznaki, Chuck Teas, and Dan Metcalf are engaged in a battle for the first base spot. Backstop

berth seems to be a tossup among Claude Leavitt, Art Williamson, Dave Tierney, and Jim McShane. When asked for a comment on this year's team, Coach Joyce stated that all positions were wide open.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 3 — Lowell Textile	Away
May 4 — Gorham	Home
May 8 — Fitchburg	Away
May 9 — Salem	Home
May 12 — North Adams	Away
May 14 — Salem	Away
May 16 — Gorham	Home
May 19 — Plymouth	Home
May 22 — North Adams	Away
May 24 — New England	Away
May 26 — Farmington	Home
May 29 — Fitchburg	Home
May 31 — Willimantic	Home
June 2 — Plymouth	Away
June 5 — New Britain	Away
June 7 — New England	Home

Tennis Team Works Out for Opener May 10

This year fifteen tennis enthusiasts answered Coach Lloyd Hayn's call for varsity tennis. Among these candidates fighting for varsity berths, are five veterans from last year's team. They are Stan Johnson, Bill Lafferrandre, Al Stevens, Ken Aldrich, and Bill Fahey. Gene Seldewitz, last year's manager, is also going to compete for a starting position this year.

Coach Hayn wishes that more freshmen and sophomores would report for tennis. He feels that with the installment of the new tennis courts, tennis will become a major sport at KTC within a few years. Because the new courts won't be ready until next year, this year's team will play their games at the Keene Country Club and at the alumni field.

The average attendance at last year's tennis matches was around thirty-five spectators. This year we'd like to see an improvement upon this figure. The best games of the year will be played at the country club. Let's all show the team that we're one hundred per cent behind them.

The schedule is:
May 10 — University Mass. Home
May 12 — MPT Freshmen Home
May 16 — Cushing Academy Home
May 18 — Marlboro College Away
May 23 — Marlboro College Home
May 30 — Springfield Coll. Home

GIRL'S SPORTS

On Wednesday, April 11, the Red and White teams clashed in their annual volleyball contest. The Whites were victorious. After the game was played, an all-star team was chosen. The team consisted of: Irene DiMeco, Betsy

Men's volleyball draws to a close this week and the playoffs will see Blue Spruce, national league champs, square off against the winner of the faculty-alpha game in the American league. From this corner it looks as if the old story of most experience wins will hold true again in this case.

The intramural scene will shift this week to the diamond as the twilight softball league gets under way.

On a large scale, the Owl varsity is also pointing toward its opening game with Lowell Textile on May 3. The outlook for the '51 season is promising, to say the least. Last year's nine, virtually dominated by freshmen and sophomores, will return almost intact. Last year's team showed alternate spasms of brilliance and sloppiness. With a year of play together under their belts and the addition of several aspiring newcomers, this year's Owls should vastly improve their '50 record.

A rundown of the interclass league shows the sophomores out in front in the contests played thus far.

The records to date are:

Sophomores	Football 5	Basketball 3	Bowling 3
Freshmen	Football 3	Basketball 2	Bowling 5
Seniors	Football 3	Basketball 5	Bowling 2
Juniors	Football 1	Basketball 1	Bowling 1

Walker, Jean Mosely, June Simpson, Grace MacNevin, Jeannette Whitehouse, Dorothy Bolton, Cathy Quinn, Carol Lees, and Marion

Brown. About 45 new members are being initiated into the W.A.A. this week. The informal initiation is being carried on through Wednesday, and the formal initiation is to be held Thursday.

The basketball all-star team which was chosen several weeks ago was made up of: Beverly Foster, June Hesse, Jean Mosely, Jean Waterhouse, Gloria Jackson, Lucille Leavitt, Lola Tanner, Grace MacNevin, Peggy Ballard, Cathy Quinn, and Bonnie Burney.

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FISKE INSTALLATION

(Continued from Page 1)
Huntress. Alice Beale presided over the remainder of the meeting.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Deans, contrasted our dormitory life today with her own experiences at college. Following her talk the faculty members who were present bestowed their congratulations upon the new officers.

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Draft Controversy Still Unsettled; Congress Trying for an Agreement

By Dean Corrigan

At the present time the exact position of college students and the draft is not clearly known by anyone. The latest deferment policy presented by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey two weeks ago has been held up by Congress.

Under this plan students who stood in the top ranks of their classes, or who scored 70 or better in special qualification tests to be given in May or June, would be deferred. The students meeting these qualifications, however, would be required to serve in the armed forces after graduation.

Opponents to the policy claim that it grants special privileges to one segment of the community while it does not allow for those of draft age who cannot afford to go to college. They believe the proposal would result in a gilded aristocracy.

Advocates of the bill argue that the policy would not result in a privileged class because the deferment is only temporary. They also state that calls to students now deferred may come at an even more crucial time.

Due to this controversy the bill has been held up. Last week Rep. Paul J. Kilday introduced an amendment to Hershey's policy which would disregard the scores made in the qualification tests or the class standings, and give the draft board more leeway. They would simply consider the test marks and standings. The results would not be mandatory but the draft boards could be guided by the results if they wished to do so.

It is evident that the conflicting arguments will result in some changes in the policy for student deferments. A policy will have to be created to settle this critical problem in relation to the college student and the nation.

Students are urged to carry on correspondence with their respective draft boards because most of the judgment at present is up to them and their policies may differ in certain areas.

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Variety of Assemblies Presented to Students

Mr. Clifford Hines of Troy, New Hampshire, who is an accomplished vaudeville and concert artist, appeared before a general assembly at Spaulding gymnasium on April 2. Mr. Hines honored the KTC student body and faculty with his rendition of some of our most favored old and classical songs. His jovial manner and versatile voice brought him the approval of his audience. Mr. Hines opened his musical program with "The Clown Song" from the opera "Pagliacci." Included in his varied program were such numbers as "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Wednesday afternoon, April 4, a non-compulsory assembly featuring the Hinsdale High School Band was held at Spaulding gymnasium. The students from Central Junior High School were invited to attend the program. The band, bedecked in uniforms of royal blue and white with the Hinsdale High School insignia, was pleasing to the eye as well as to the ear. Their musical selections included lively march music, all-time favorites, and popular songs. The assembly was attended by many and the hearty applause confirmed the opinion that the program was enjoyed by all.

On the following morning, April 9, the fifth graders from Wheelock School, under the direction of Miss Lankaster, presented a program of modern interpretive dances. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was the story interpreted by the children. The dancing was both amusing and fascinating to the audience. The KTC Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Davis, rounded out the assembly program with several fine selections.

Nu Beta Installs

(Continued from Page 1.)

visor Mrs. Vivian Rockwood Hine, all faculty members.

Installed by Miss Hadley were Miss Priscilla Osborne, Pittsfield, president; Miss Betsy Wiggins, Sunapee, Vice President; Miss Alice Beals, Springfield, Secretary; and Miss Vivian Britton, Westmoreland, Treasurer. The farewell address was given by Miss Anita Rawchuck of Lincoln, N. H.

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Keene, N. H.

Editorial

(Continued from page 2.)

that foul play seems to be associated with many union activities. The radio and newspaper must emphasize the emotional aspects of the news. Certainly there have been hardships, corruption, and blood-shed in organizing and operating unions, but what progress or change has there been made without these elements? Could it be that the men who first organized and became members of these unions were uneducated and ignorant and therefore incapable of foreseeing eventualities of certain solutions to the many social and economic problems?

Organizing a teachers association would result in:

1. A higher standard of living.
2. Salaries, educational policies, educational requirements, teacher standards being set by an association of teachers.
3. A normal private life — made possible because organized teachers demand it.
4. Administration of the profession in an independent manner — free from interference by unwitting laymen.
5. Giving the child the right to develop intellectually in an atmosphere of liberty and dignity.
6. A higher and more practical form of teacher training.
7. More public respect.
8. The public demanding good teachers (1) because salaries would be high, and (2) because educational trust would be wholly the responsibility of the teachers.

The old hands, and many young women in teaching do not believe organizing is professional. The old hands are usually satisfied and women are either apt to be afraid or else not faced with the responsibility of supporting a family. Organizing then lies with the group in college and the young men in teaching.

John Dewey has said, "We (teachers) have not lacked a sense of loyalty to our calling and to one another, — and on that account have not accepted to the full our responsibilities as citizens of the community."

STANFORD WHITE

Court Denounces

(Continued from Page 1.)

Survey
Would you favor some type of
socialized medicine?
Students 58 % Yes
Faculty 53.8 % Yes

What is your favorite newspaper?
Students
New York Times 37 %
Boston Herald 11.5 %
Boston Globe 10.5 %
N. Y. Herald Tribune 10 %
Faculty
New York Times 53.8 %
N. Y. Herald Tribune 15 %
Christian Science Monitor 15 %
Boston Globe 15 %

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I. R. C. Reporter

The recent dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur in the Far East by President Truman has caused a world crisis. In a nation operating under democratic principles, such as the United States does, the President had no other alternative than the discharge of one of the world's top Generals. In the Constitution of the United States it is stated that the military is always subordinate to the civilian head.

The crisis was brought about when MacArthur questioned the foreign policy of the United Nations and the United States. The Administration in Washington and in Lake Success held that we are unprepared for a full-scale war in the Asiatic regions against the Chinese Communists.

One very important question to consider in this issue is, — if the United States went into a full-scale war in China, and this was MacArthur's plan, would we be falling into a Russian trap as far as the European front is concerned? The military heads of the U. N. and the U. S. consider the front in Europe as the spot where and if we do have a showdown with Communism and Russia.

This is not the first time that the United States has undergone a dismissal of a top military general. Abraham Lincoln discharged General McClellan, his top general during the Civil War, and President Taft, forty years ago, fired General Almsworth, military head in Washington. The reason was the same as the removal of MacArthur, one individual opposed to the War Policy of the United States.

General MacArthur is one of the best, if not the best, military strategists in the world today. He knows, after living in the Orient for forty years, how to deal with the Oriental people. He had the right to express his opinions but after the policies of his superiors, the U. N. and President Truman, were stated he should have abided by them and this he did not intend to do. The dismissal was necessary.

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Campus Club

Committees Organizing for Annual Parents' Day; Announce Date June 3

Chambers, McKenney, Co-chairmen, Urge
Students to Bring Parents to Yearly Gathering

Parents' Day, sponsored by the college Social Committee, will be held June 3, with Dick Chambers and Jean McKenney acting as co-chairmen. Other committee chairmen are Virginia Brown and Donald Johnson, publicity; Lorraine Fournier and Charles Mitchell, men's and women's sports; and Priscilla Holmes, invitations. The Service Fraternity is in charge of registration.

A varied program will be held during the day. All the classrooms will be open with several exhibitions. The D. E. the T. and I. and the metal craft classes will have exhibits in the Vocational Building. John Kontinos and Walter Southmayd will be in charge of the auto-driving exhibition outside of the new science building. The orientation classes will have a display of men's and women's clothing in the library. Ted Barker and Norman Valliere will have a photography exhibit, also in the library. A clothing exhibit will be shown at Blake House, where Nu Beta will serve refreshments. Connie Crosby will be in charge of the student art exhibit in Hale Building. The chemistry and the mathematics departments will also have exhibits.

The physical education program will consist of exhibitions in swimming, tumbling, square dancing, boys' softball, tennis and badminton. The girls' exhibitions are sponsored by the W.A.A. under the direction of Mrs. Keddy.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Davis, will give a concert at the assembly for welcoming the parents at 4:30 p. m. Alice Illey will play organ music in the afternoon and during supper. There will be open house in all the men's and women's dormitories, and Wheelock School, the Owl's Nest and the school camp will be open.

Supper will be held at-fresco on the campus, during which everyone will be entertained by a student talent show.

Everyone is urged to sign the sign-up sheets to help the committee know how many guests will be present.

Dr. Keliher Speaks on Discipline in Schools

Dr. Keliher of New York University, noted in the field of education for her work in child psychology, spoke to the students and faculty of Keene Teachers College May 7. In her lecture, she explained the fact that different societies have different definitions of discipline; for instance, the Russian.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Committee to Study and Evaluate K.T.C. Will Arrive Next Week

The Administration has announced that Keene Teachers College will be inspected and evaluated by representatives of the northeastern division of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Five evaluators will be sent from each of the eight member states of the division. The forty men and women of the committee will commence the examination on Sunday afternoon, May 20, and continue their program of inspection, observation, and interviews until Wednesday, May 23. At the end of these four days, the Association representatives will have completed a comprehensive inspection of Keene's teacher training program.

The evaluation will be the first test for the Association's revised set of standards. Though it will evaluate Keene Teachers College, the examination is primarily designed to validate the evaluating instrument and confirm the applicability of the new criteria.

Dr. Lloyd P. Young, a member of the Association's committee on standards, offered Keene Teachers College as the guinea pig upon which the revised standards could be focused.

The evaluation, it was announced, will cover every phase of KTC teacher education from course content to instructors, from library facilities and use to actual

ALPHA PI TAU PRESENTS 'APPLE BLOSSOM' FORMAL

CAMPUS CALENDAR
May 18—Freshman Outing
May 18—Candida, Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Club
May 19—Baseball Game, Plymouth Teachers
May 19—L.O.T.C. Square Dance
May 22—Baseball Game, North Adams Teachers
May 22—Tennis Match, Marlboro College
May 24-27—Alumni Week-end
May 28—Fashion Show, Spaulding Gym
May 28—Baseball Game, Fitchburg Teachers

Last Fraternity Dance of Year Draws Good Crowd; Roger Carrier Provides Music

The Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity presented its annual formal dance on Saturday evening, May 12, 1951, in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Music was supplied by Roger Carrier and his orchestra. Several novel arrangements were included in the evening's entertainment.

A silken parachute canopied the dance floor emphasizing the Apple Blossom theme of the dance, and flower decorated trellises lined the main stage. A stone wall effect, bordered by moss fern, covered the base of the stage and a silhouetted couple served as a backdrop for the orchestra. The decorations committee, headed by Richard LeClair, included Edward Curtis, Homer Chase, Charles Plimpton, William Remick, and Arthur Williamson.

In the receiving line were several of the Alpha Pi Tau honorary members and their wives. They were Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Drean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackington, Jr., Dean of Men and Mrs. H. Dwight Carle, Dean of Women Dorothy Randall, Alpha House Father, Mr. Fred Barry and his wife, Alpha Pi Tau President Charles Manos and Mrs. Manos, and Acting President Charles Plimpton and Miss Lois Flint.

On hand to conduct the guests through the receiving line at the dance were Mr. William Baston and Miss Carolyn Ramsey, Mr. Claude Leavitt and Miss Marian Brown, and Mr. James Cahill and Miss Jean Waterhouse.

During intermission, an open house was held at Alpha House for several of the fraternity members while refreshments were served to all the guests at the gym.

Alumni Weekend to be Held on May 25-27

The Alumni Week-end Committee of the Keene Teachers College Alumni Association has completed plans for the Forty-first Annual Alumni Week-end May 25, 26, 27th. Many alumni are expected to be on campus to attend the festivities. A varied program has been announced.

Friday, May 25: Alpha Psi Omega will present "Candida" for the alumni, followed by an open house in Hale Building.

Saturday, May 26, 10:00-12:00 a. m. Registration

11:00 a. m. Classes will hold their reunions. This year the main classes to hold reunions are the classes of 1911, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1941, and 1950.

12:30 p. m. Alumni lunch at the dining room.

2:00 p. m. Softball game between the Alpha and Kappa Alumni.

3:30-5:30 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Young will give a garden party for the alumni and seniors.

6:00 p. m. Different groups will hold banquets.

9:00 p. m. Square dance at the gym.

Sunday, May 27, 2:00 p. m. Alumni Association business meeting in Parker Hall.

"Our Children Need Teachers" is the title of the report, with recommendations, prepared and presented to Governor Adams and the General Court, April 25, 1950, by a subcommittee on education under the chairmanship of R. S. Laraba. Within the past month a bill to carry out these recommendations has been introduced by the Rules Committee and referred to the Committee on Education. The stated purpose of House Bill No. 406 is "To Relieve the Shortage of Teachers in the Public Schools." The first paragraph is a "Declaration of Emergency." The general court finds that there will be a critical shortage of teachers in the public elementary schools of this state during the ensuing decade 1951-1961 unless energetic measures are taken to meet this impending emergency.

What are the "energetic measures" you and your committee advocate in this emergency, Governor Adams? First, that greater coordination of the teacher-education programs of the state university and the two teachers colleges is necessary during emergency period; second that programs of recruitment, scholarship aid, improved personnel relationships, salary adjustments and better living and working conditions for elementary school teachers are necessary to relieve the shortage; third that it be declared "policy of the state that there be established a state-wide single minimum salary schedule for all teachers in the public elementary and secondary schools, with further provisions for annual minimum increments of salary spread over a ten-year period to be awarded upon the basis of professional improvement and satisfactory teaching experience of individual teachers."

Isn't that "declaration of policy" an admission that you and the subcommittee whose work you have so highly praised are aware of the real causes of the critical shortage of elementary teachers, Governor Adams? Low beginning salaries, unfavorable living and working conditions, no tenure as in many other states, a retirement system which is coercive because it is non-transferrable — and until this year provided only a mere pittance after forty years of service — these are the causes of the present emergency. To deal with these causes you and your committee recommend an innocuous declaration of state policy. And you expect high school seniors, here and now, to choose teaching as their life work. Most of them, Governor, will have little difficulty in under-

standing why you elected to attend a liberal arts college and enter business and politics.

And it is doubtful that their judgment can be swayed by having a teacher from a backwoods school hit the sawdust trail and publicly extol the spiritual satisfactions of teaching in lieu of adequate — no more than adequate — financial reward and the foreswearing at a tender age of the American dream of making a million.

A startling revelation was made last February at a meeting in which Mr. Laraba explained the reasons for your committee's recommendations and the purposes of the proposed legislation, "For every teacher it gains New Hampshire is losing two." This statement was not challenged. When he was asked if it would not be more economical in the long run to pay salaries high enough to prevent this loss instead of training more teachers only to lose them, he turned to the committee's consultant, John R. Starie, for the answer. In his opinion, since we are losing two for each one we gain, the only answer is to train more teachers. You know the answer to the hoary mathematical teaser: how many jumps must the frog make to get out of the well if he falls back one foot every time he jumps up two feet. But how, Governor, can the frog ever get out of the well if he falls back two feet every time he jumps up one foot? We believe that the citizens of New Hampshire should be given an explanation of this phenomenon.

As for the first "energetic measure" you advocate — "greater coordination of the teacher education programs of the state university and the two teachers colleges" — isn't that a euphemistic manner of saying that your first thought in this crisis is to save money? To this end you would restrict the curricula of Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges to the field of elementary education. Training in the field of secondary education would be given at the University of New Hampshire only. But, Governor, would this save anything?

The Shovel

Spring cleaning for Joe and Carol, Pat and Gene, and Bev and Bob. Phil hit a beautiful homerun at the Salem game—wonder what gave him the pep. Five U. N. H. men invaded the campus last week and five KTC girls got late permission—what was up? Our strong, aren't they Tom and Harlene? Did anyone see the brilliant display of baseball four Kappa men put on Thursday night on campus—everyone was confused as to the rules but it was good for a laugh. The firecrackers are temporarily out of service on third floor Huntress to the dismay of Miss Statler.

Doc and Tish are among the new couples on campus along with Priscilla and Ed, and Dick and Terry. Big week-end for Muriel and Helen as Green Key week-end at Dartmouth draws its usual crowd. Claire and Helen took in the House Party at A.T.O. at the University. Tish Laraway usually picks them young, but nice. Dave Staples was back in uniform for Beta. The most appreciative gift you can give a fellow for his birthday is underwear—ask Jan Forrest, she knows!!!



WILLIAM LAFFERRAND
Class of 1952

This week's campus wheel is the MONADNOCK's retiring editor-in-chief, William G. Lafferrand, Jr.

Born in Bay Shore, New York, on July 25, 1928, Bill later went to New Jersey to live. He graduated from New Hampton Prep School in 1947. While at New Hampton he was editor of the school newspaper and won the Journalism Award upon graduation.

He came to KTC in 1948. Since coming here he has been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges," to the Kappa Delta Phi Honor Society, and received the freshman scholastic award in his first year. He has been a member of the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity for three years, holding the office of secretary in his junior year. He has played varsity soccer and varsity tennis for three years, being co-captain of KTC's first soccer team. Before becoming editor of the MONADNOCK, Bill held the position of sports editor on the college newspaper. He is also treasurer of the junior class.

Bill is active in intramural sports, having played on several class teams during inter-class competition. He is enrolled in the secondary curriculum and will practice English at Keene high school next year.

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Owls Knocked Off By Salem 8-7 Willis and Hyde Clout Homers

SALEM 8—KEENE 7

The Owls suffered their third defeat of the season last Wednesday at the hands of Salem Teachers College by a score of 8-7. It was the home team's second defeat in their home gardens. The Owls managed to score once in the first inning, but the Bay State Nine came back in the second frame with four big runs to stay ahead despite two uprisings by the Owls.

Pitcher Phil Hyde, who went the distance for the Joycemen, drew his second defeat of the campaign. Hyde sparked a three run uprising in the sixth inning with a home run with one on, his first for the season. Big Ed Willis slammed his second homer in as many days in the eighth inning with two mates on board. The long blast carried over the left fielder's head and rolled to the fence, some four hundred feet away from home plate.

The next home game will be played Saturday the 19th, against Plymouth Teachers College.

	R	H	E
Lowell	10	5	2
Keene	7	8	4

OWLS LOSE SECOND GAME TO GORHAM

Playing its first game at its home field, KTC bowed to Gorham State Teachers College 7-5 before a small partisan crowd of Keeneites.

Keene held a 1-0 advantage going into the Gorham half of the sixth inning, but the Maine invaders exploded for six big runs to clinch the contest.

Joe McCaffrey struck out 13 Gorham batters but failed to pace himself, trying in the late innings. Lorch, Cahill, and Willis accounted for the Keene hits. With more offensive power the game might have gone the other way.

Batteries: Keene: McCaffrey and Leavitt. Gorham: Sohriver, Day and Hall and Winslow.

	R	H	E
Gorham	7	10	1
Keene	5	3	4

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

The fourth and final quarter of the intramural league finds softball occupying the spotlight.

Once again it looks as though Alpha is the team to beat. In their two games played thus far the Alpha powerhouse has won both of them by lopsided scores. They vanquished Kappa in a one sided slug fest 25 to 4 and followed this up with a 14 to 10 victory over the Elm City nine. Tom Pierce and Alphon White are the big sluggers for the Alpha men. If Alpha wins the softball title, it will give them a clean sweep in the intramural loop as they have already captured the football and basketball crowns.

Tied with Alpha at the present time for first place is the Rockingham entry. The Rockingham club has also won their first two starts. They beat Sigma in an uphill battle 10 to 9 and edged the Brick House team in a close

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KEENE
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Netmen Defeated by Massachusetts Frosh

In the first match of a young season, the Owl tennis team went down to defeat at the hands of the University of Massachusetts Freshmen. The contest took nearly four hours to complete and the match in which Gene Farrell played against Doug Bennett lasted no less than two and one half hours.

The Haymen won only the number one and five singles while their opponents piled up a total of seven points. Alan Stevens and Tom Pierce were the victorious duo for KTC.

The team, hampered by poor weather conditions and lack of tennis courts during the pre-season practices, is expected to improve considerably as the season progresses.

The next match will see the Owls square off against Cushing Academy team at the Keene Country Club.

game, 4 to 3. The game between Rockingham and the Brick House took only fifty minutes to play, by far the quickest played game of the season. Roland Taylor is pacing the Rockingham sluggers as he is batting well over the 500 mark.

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The Owl baseball opener proved costly in more than one way. Aside from a loss in the records, the Owls lost the services of their fleet-footed center fielder, Joe DiMeco, last year's leading hitter, when he sustained a fractured ankle that will keep him out of action for the remainder of the season.

In the slugfest down at Fitchburg, big Ed Willis aided the Owl cause with a home run that eye witnesses say carried at least 450 feet. Old time Fitchburg fans couldn't recall a blow of equal distance ever being hit in Fitchburg. Ed gave the home fans a chance to view his power, by obliging with another circuit clout in the home fray with Salem.

In the home contest with Gorham, the Maineites attempted to capitalize on the chummy right field fence and sent their first five batters to the plate to swing from the port side. Apparently it paid off.

In the intramural loop the powerful Alpha team unleashed batting prowess in the game against Kappa that resembled the old murderer's row as they pounded out three home runs in succession. Charlie Plimpton, Tom Pierce, and Murray Gilman supplied the big blows.

In the recent tennis match with the University of Massachusetts, Gene Farrell saw to it that his opponent really earned the victory as the match progressed two and one-half hours before it was decided.

The North Adams game being washed out last Saturday, necessitates the Owls playing their only doubleheader of the season which will take place here April 22.

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SNACK BAR

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Good Food — Good Coffee

Southern Hospitality

State-wide Science Fair Coupled with High School Day Held Here May 5

High School Day at Keene Teachers College for students from high schools throughout the state was held in correlation with the state Science Fair, May 5. Approximately one hundred students were present for the dual programs. Twenty-one students representing nine schools contributed entries to the Science Fair. The fair committee, of which Mr. H. Dwight Carle was chairman, included Mr. Arthur Giovannangeli, Mr. Clifford Coles, and Mrs. Marie Goodrich, of the KTC faculty. The Elementary Club sponsored High School Day with Miss E. Merrill as faculty adviser.

Saturday morning the program commenced at 9:30 with registration and an informal coffee hour at Hale Building. Following the registration, an assembly program was presented in Parker Hall. Visitation of the student rooms in Fiske and Huntress dormitories ended the morning program for high school day. Luncheon was served at 12:30 in the dining room. The afternoon program opened with a tour of the campus, Wheelock School, and the Science Fair, which was the first state-wide fair in New Hampshire. Winners of the New Hampshire Science Fair will be eligible to represent this state against the best in New England, which will be held at Providence. Three students tied for first place. They were Winston J. Bridges of Keene High, who entered a seismograph exhibit, Elisha R. Higgins of Phillips-Exeter Academy in Exeter, who made a reflecting telescope, and C. William Armstrong of Berlin High, who showed a seiger counter and radio-active rocks. The judges at the fair were Dr. C. F. Jackson of U.N.H., Dr. Gordon F. Hull of Dartmouth Col-

lege, and C. E. Vose of Brattleboro, Vt. High School. Open House between 2:30 and 4:00 in the gymnasium gave the high school students the opportunity to participate in swimming, bowling, badminton, and ping-pong. Late in the afternoon, the activity was transferred to the College Camp, where a wienie roast was held. A record hop in the evening at the gymnasium ended the busy day.

Form Woman's Club, Election of Officers

Recently the newly organized Women's Service Club held a meeting to elect officers for the coming year. Gloria Richardson was elected president; Gloria Jackson, vice president; Janet Forest, secretary; and Roberta Scripture, treasurer. The club will operate as an auxiliary to Alpha Phi Omega. The purpose of the organization is to promote services to the students of Keene Teachers College, and to its campus. Charter membership shall be granted to women students who have worked in the Campus Club or Owl's Nest, not less than one hour a week and at least one semester. The first project on the agenda of the club was the cleaning and reopening of the Owl's Nest.

SOFTBALL

The intramural softball games are played nightly at 6:15. There are always plenty of well-cushioned grass seats available.

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 2)

Is it true that unless the draft causes a drop in enrollments, new buildings and equipment and additional instructors will be needed by the University if this plan is carried out? If you have the facts and figures to prove that this change would save anything we respectfully urge you to make them—and your sources—public now while the change is being considered. Until these facts and figures are made public this plan can not but seem to us to be another instance of the frog jumping up one foot and falling back two.

There is another and far more important reason why this shift of training in secondary education should not be made. It is likely that, ever since you received your A.B. from Dartmouth, in 1929, you have set great store by a liberal arts education. You would probably agree that a liberal education makes for a well-rounded person whether he be a business man, politician, doctor, lawyer or teacher. You are probably aware that some graduates of liberal colleges who have not taken up teaching as a profession have been critical of teacher training. They feel that methods have been emphasized at the cost of subject matter, that there are too few electives in the curricula and that, as a result, the teacher is not a well-rounded person. Whether they are right or wrong it is likely that we all want the teacher, especially the elementary teacher, to be a well-rounded person. Why the elementary teacher, especially? Because she (or he) has, next to the home, the most important and abiding influence on our children. As the child is molded in his first five years in the home and as he is bent in his first five or six years in school, so will he be throughout his life. If you have any doubt about this we suggest that you consult Professor Herbert Carroll of the University of New Hampshire. He can tell you that significant advances in our knowledge of child psychology have been made in the past thirty years. Given a well-rounded teacher in each grade from kindergarten through junior high school, children are far more likely to have that open-mindedness that freedom from mob-psychology that democratic way of looking at things upon which the continuation of our way of life depends. Perhaps the ideal training for teachers would be a liberal arts degree plus the training in teaching methods legally required by this and other states. If, for economic and other reasons this is not at present an attainable ideal,

then there are cogent reasons for retaining the present arrangement whereby teachers colleges provide training for both secondary and elementary teachers. This arrangement provides an invaluable opportunity for the co-mingling of the two groups with resultant stimulating interchange of ideas. It makes possible the study of elective courses which otherwise would not be available. It makes possible a change from one field to another—a highly desirable flexibility. Most important it makes for the well-rounded teacher.

Six years from now the children who enter school this coming September will be ready for junior high school. When that time comes will there be a critical shortage of secondary teachers? Does your plan anticipate this probability? Under the present arrangement the work of Keene Teachers College and Plymouth College has been well done—well and economically done. You and everyone in this state concerned with education have reason to know that the graduates of these colleges are sought after by educators in other states. For every one we gain we lose two.

We have not overlooked that paragraph of the bill which provides for scholarship students to be contingent upon the students entering into "appropriate agreements to teach in the public elementary schools of this state after graduation." This may induce some students to enroll in the two teachers colleges. But it has been tried before on a tuition free basis and it did not solve the problem. As long as the teaching profession in this state is over-worked and under-paid the familiar pattern will repeat itself. The more teachers we train the more we'll lose. Let's face the problem. Governor, not run away from it. There would be no critical shortage and no recruitment problem now if we had faced the problem in the past.

What certainty have you and your committee that the changes you advocate would save a single penny? What assurance can you give the people that these changes would not result in greater expenditures with no better results? We believe, Governor Adams, that it is your obligation as the chief executive and the prime mover behind House Bill No. 406 to give every citizen the facts and figures—and the sources of these facts and figures—upon which you and your committee base your advocacy of this bill. Further, we believe that in the interest of all children, every citizen should call upon his representative in the General Court to explain his stand.

STAND AGAINST

(Continued from Page 1)
This indignity should be meted out to our public servants or why, if this bill were to be law, good men and women would be willing to enter a profession that has been singled out for this kind of suspicion.

Citing the example of the University of California's experience with the enactment of similar legislation, the Grinnell writers pointed out, "The prestige of the University has suffered and that institution is losing many of its most distinguished—and loyal—scholars." On the other hand, the legislation uncovered only an infinitesimal number of instances of subversive activities. Out of a faculty of thousands, only three or four people were ultimately considered dangerous. These, of course, had signed without any qualms the required loyalty oath.

"There is no reason to assume that anyone whose purpose is to undermine or overthrow our republican form of government would hesitate to add perjury to the means by which he gets about achieving that end." The group added, "The bill (S.F. 384) under consideration proposes legislation in that delicate area of thought-control which is the happy hunting ground of just those elements and governments whose influence the bill seeks to combat."

DISCIPLINE

(Continued from Page 1)
sian conception is complete subjection of the individual to the state, but in the United States, we believe in going a long way to help and save one person. We wish to have our students develop questioning minds and individuality. The teacher has a responsibility to create a feeling of amenity, curiosity, and sensitivity, or a sense of being alert to what is happening. By all means, the teacher should realize that a child needs love and responds accordingly.

If a child misbehaves it is up to the teacher to find out why this child is misplacing his energies. Dr. Kellher suggests if it is something a child is going to do anyway, you'd better make it legal. A child that is a ringleader of mischief in his school can be made into one of the teacher's most loyal helpers, if she will only discover his interests and guide him to use those interests in school. It's up to the teacher to keep things moving in the classroom so as to have something interesting to keep the students busy. The teacher should make a place that children want to come.

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New Managing Board of the MONADNOCK. Front row, left to right: Mary McGuirk, News Editor; Frank Sorger, Editor-in-Chief; Dean Corrigan, Managing Editor. Back row: George Hayward, Advertising Manager; Howard Mortenson, Business Manager; C. Murray Ramsay, Jr., Circulation Manager. Don Johnson, Sports Editor, was absent when the picture was taken.

Alpha Psi Omega and Dramatic Club Stage G. B. Shaw's "Candida"

Play Presented on Tuesday and Friday

Nights; Elaine Schmidt Plays Title Role

On Tuesday, May 22, and Friday, May 25, Alpha Psi Omega in cooperation with the Dramatic Club and the Play Production Class presented "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw. The three-act play, which was directed by Sprague W. Drenan, was given in Parker Hall Tuesday for the students and on Friday for the visiting alumni.

The story dealt with the problems involved when an eighteen year old poet fell in love with a thirty-three year old woman, wife of a Socialistically-inclined minister. The action of the play takes place in the Morell home, in a middle class district of London on a weekday day in October a few years after the turn of the twentieth century. The following are brief sketches of the characters: The Reverend James Mayor Morell, played by Joseph Hanrahan, is an Episcopal minister forty years old, pastor of a middle class parish in London, popular as a speaker in the pulpit, at clubs and trade unions. Candida, his wife, portrayed by Elaine Schmidt, is a charming, physical attractiveness with the self-assurance of wisdom and maturity. The Rev. Alexander Mill, played by Eugene Haight on a young curate just down from Oxford who is devoted to Morell. Eugene Marchbanks, depicted by John Wright, is a serious minded, lonely young poet, who is in love with Candida. Miss Prosperine Garnett, acted by Muriel Critchett, is a prim efficient young woman whose love for her boss is known only to herself. Mr. Burgess, Candida's father and a shrewd business man, was portrayed by James McManus. The play was enthusiastically received both nights with near capacity audiences attending.

The program at the College Camp will include softball games for both the boys and girls, mixed novelty races, badminton, volleyball, track events, a tug-of-war, horseshoes, dancing, and the usual "horseplay."

In the evening a dance will be on the campus tennis courts and the plaque will be awarded to the winning class president.

It is the wish of the two classes that the Freshman-Sophomore Day will be an annual outing of the College. The plaque will be continued from year to year and is to be taken in the "right" competitive spirit.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Officers, Soon to Initiate New Members

On June 6, 1951, the Epsilon Pi Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society will hold its formal initiation of new members in the social room of Kappa House. Thirteen students, eight seniors and five juniors, have been invited to join the society.

In the selection of new members the society has considered the student on the basis of several qualifications. The student must exhibit high scholarship and some degree of leadership. Good character and social poise are also considered in the selection of those to receive bids. These factors plus the promise of future success in the field of teaching determine eligibility of students. Such criteria make it both an honor and a privilege to belong to the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society.

Those accepting bids were: sen-

(Continued on Page 4.)

VOL. II, NO. 14 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College MAY 29, 1951

250 ALUMNI RETURN TO K. T. C. FOR REUNION

CAMPUS CALENDAR

May 25—Baseball Game, Fitchburg Teachers College
May 30—First Annual Sophomore-Freshman Day, Outing at School Camp
May 30—Outdoor Dance on Tennis Court, sponsored by Sophomore-Freshman Classes
May 31—Baseball Game, William-ette Teachers College
May 31—Newman Club Outing
June 3—Parents' Day
June 7—Baseball Game, New England

Returned Graduates are Entertained by Garden Party, Play, Softball, Speakers

The Keene Teachers College Alumni Association held its forty-first Annual Week-end May 25-27th. A large number of alumni returned to the campus, and everywhere classmates were seen greeting each other and catching up on the happenings since they last met.

The opening event on the varied program was Alpha Psi Omega's excellent presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" in Parker Hall on Friday evening, May 25. This was followed by an open house at Hale Building.

Home Ec's Fashion Show Drains Students

On Monday evening, May 28, the Junior Clothing Class presented "Century of Fashions." The show started with the Victorian age to introduce the cotton, rayon and bengal dresses. Then came the flapper stage with sports clothes and bathing suits. Next the junior girls modeled the suits and coats they made this year. As a grand finale, a lovely display of negligees was given. Members of the Home Economics Department supervised this delightful show of clothes yesterday and today.

General chairman of the annual fashion show was Anita Rawchuck. She was assisted by: Claire Truchon, invitations; Lorraine Fournier, programs; Clementine Follansbee, decorations; Patricia Benoit, publicity; Elizabeth Raymond, refreshments. Commentators for the evening were Ruby Lapointe and Marguerite Worth.

Door prizes consisting of a man's scarf, a woman's kerchief, and shampoo were given; and refreshments were served.

Election of Class Officers Will Take Place on Thursday, May 31

Socialized Medicine is Assembly Debate

Monday morning, May 14, in assembly we were privileged to have a debating team made up of two students from Middlebury College—Miss Ann Hepworth, from Easthampton, Mass., and Mr. Hadyn Mason from Tenby, Pam Aroks-shire, Wales—who took the affirmative side, and two from Williams College—Mr. Edward Sucoff, from Passaic, New Jersey, and Mr. Noel Levin, from New York City, who took the negative side. This team debated the following issue: "Resolved, that the United States should establish a system of complete medical care for all citizens at public expense."

The affirmative side pointed out the several needs and evils which Socialized Medicine would remedy; and Mr. Mason, from Wales, spoke on the working system of this sort in England. The negative side made the main point the fact that grants in aid would remedy many of these needs, if placed in the right positions, and would save all the "red-tape" which Socialized Medicine would bring about. They also pointed out in the rebuttal speech that England and the United States are two different governments and what might work effectively under one system might not under the other.

Registration of the alumni, in charge of the Alpha Psi Omega Service Fraternity, was held Saturday, May 26, from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon. Class reunions were held at 11:00 a. m. The main classes to hold reunions were the classes of 1911, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1941 and 1950. The Alumni Lunch warer, Murray Ramsey, Jr. The girls who will represent the senior class

At 2:00 p. m. the main sports event of the day, the softball game between the Alpha and the Kappa Alumni, was held at the Athletic Field. The facilities of the college camp on Wilson Pond, which was open all week-end, were enjoyed by quite a few of the alumni.

Dr. and Mrs. Young gave their annual garden party from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. for the alumni and this year's seniors. At 6:00 p. m. various groups and organizations held banquets.

To end the day's festivities, a gala square dance, enjoyed by both the alumni and the student body, was held at the gym at 9:00 p. m. On Sunday, May 27, the churches in the city opened their doors to the returning KTC alumni. The business meeting of the Alumni Association was held in Parker

Prospective sophomores, juniors, and seniors voted Monday, May 28, in the primary elections to narrow the race for class officers and student council representatives.

The students who petitioned for sophomore officers are: President: Gordon Jacques, Ray Thurston, and Frank Lorch; Vice President: Ralph Fuller, Charles Teas, and Jim Brenzani; Secretary: Mary Morton and Betty Baston; Treasurer: Lola Tanner, Howard Smith, and Beatrice Barcomb. The girls seeking berths on the Student Council are: Betty Rand, Carolyn Hoben, Peggy Meisel, and Alice Rouleau. The boys are: Frank Kaffel, James Carew, Neal Gadwah, Al Perham, and Gordon Durnford.

Hoping to represent the junior class are: President: Norman Valiere, Dean Corrigan, and Howie Mortenson; Vice President: Edwin Curless, Wally Russell, and Robert Bernier; Secretary: Peg Bullard; Treasurer: Dick Coleigh. The female student council representatives will be chosen from: Pat Bonardi and Barbara Knapp. The male representatives from: Ed Weston, Don Johnson, Bob Witham, and Bud Hayward.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT APATHY

"Nothing to do. Guess I'll go to the show." Such a remark is common enough in any dorm on campus. But does the remark go any further? Does any one happen to think, "Why is there nothing to do?" Or better still, "Is there really nothing to do?" For it is here the trouble lies.

There are three religious clubs on campus, but you can count the active members in each on one hand. There is an Outing Club on campus, but no one goes on outings. There's even an English Club on campus, Sigma Pi Epsilon I think, but it takes four years to learn it exists. Few students know the National Student Association (NSA) is established on campus, not too firmly established, but established. Then there is the Inter-Fraternity Council, impressive as its title is, that meets, nods to its adviser and adjourns. Even the fraternities, leaders that they are, contribute to the general disinterest of the students. The frats say to their members "live and die for dear old Alpha, Kappa or Sigma and give your all for the fraternity." In the process the college seems to be slighted.

Two months ago the students were clamoring for a co-ed social room. Not an elaborate affair, just a place to get together. Now the Owl's Nest is open; by popular demand one might say. But do the students take advantage of it? No, they don't. The Owl's Nest might as well be closed for all the use it's put to.

The crux of the situation is inertia. Inertia on the part of the students. Students who are in a rut and are too lazy to get out. All they have to do is look around. There are numerous clubs and organizations on campus just begging for new and active members. But the students on campus are just "too busy" to participate. Very few are even energetic enough to read the notices and posters placed around campus.

The fault is not with the clubs, nor is it with those students active in clubs. It is with the students who don't belong, or, if they do, who don't do anything. The same few can't do everything. The help and cooperation of all are needed. An active campus and an active student body go.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Student Council

At a recent Student Council meeting the dates for the annual class elections were decided. The final elections will be held in Parker Hall on May 31, 1951, from one to five p. m.

A current topic being discussed by the council is that of forming a Future Teachers of America (F. T. A.) association on campus. To give a better understanding of the organization and functions of this association several speakers have been engaged to speak to the student body on Thursday evening, May 31, 1951, at 6:45 p. m. in the Fiske Hall Social Room.

The elected representatives to the college assembly committee for next year are as follows: Betty Baston, Neal Gadwah, Edward Weston and Roberta Robinson.

At a recent meeting Gerta Buckle gave an interesting account of the trip around New England towns and colleges which she took during the April recess. This trip was sponsored by the N. S. A.

The election of next year's council officers will be held at the next regular meeting.

THE I. R. C. Reporter

Regardless of the shortcomings of Russian foreign policy, whatever they may be, a dim view of global strategy is not among them. Soviet policy is based on a broad conception of international economics and strategic geography. The Russians have a comprehensive plan for Europe and Asia, and they stick to it. This fact largely explains their successes to date.

Long before Lenin undertook, in 1917, to turn the police state of the czars into the Bolshevik state, he formulated Russian strategy against the West. His plan called for the exploitation of the world's economic miseries which he foresaw would plague the world as a consequence of a world war. The execution of this plan was assigned to the communist parties (Comintern) in the advanced industrial nations of the world. Simultaneously, communist strategy in Asia was to aim at depriving the Western countries of cheap raw materials. This was to be accomplished by the various nationalist movements in Asia, guided by communist agents.

However, by the end of 1920, after a long and successful struggle against external and internal enemies, Russia was compelled to abandon the plan of world revolution. The Russians looked upon their own revolution as the first stage of a world-wide process; but when the Third International, founded by Lenin in 1919, failed to make any progress the Soviets turned their efforts inward to build themselves a modern industrial nation.

During this period, which lasted until 1928, a struggle for leadership in the Communist Party—after the death of Lenin—developed between Trotsky, his closest collaborator, and Stalin, who as secretary-general succeeded in bringing the party machine under his control.

The failure of the world proletariat to follow Russia's lead in the years following 1917 led to a change of emphasis and direction in communism under Stalin. Much greater stress was put upon Russia

The Shovel

Among the regular visitors to Fiske Hall we now find Tom Pierce and Fred Haight.

The names Parker and Barker sound alike, are the boys alike? Priscilla?

Starting and ending the year together are Jan and Dick, Carolyn and Bill, Moose and June, Charlie and Elaine, Schmidt, Marilyn Jones, and Muriel Critchett.

How do those Kappa frat pins look on the student nurse's uniforms, Stan and Gene?

Have you noticed that Pat Jones is wearing a Springfield key?

Pretty good for three months' work.

Some girls go off campus for their entertainment, eh Ross?

Newcomers to the field: Rod and Cal, Terry and Mike, Howie and Louie.

"Give Me Five Minutes More"—Miss Statler.

"The Old Master Painter"—Miss Merrill.

"In Her Merry Henry J."—Miss Wilson.

"Destination Moon"—Mr. Joe.

"Possible"—Miss Manchester.

"Sound Off"—Mr. Chelofsky.

"So Long"—Faculty to Seniors.

as the only genuine representative of communism. Therefore, the movement after 1935 became a combination of Lenin's world revolution communism and the historical aspirations which date back to Catherine the Great and include footholds in the Baltic, Mediterranean, and Japan Seas.

In 1939 Russia shocked the world when she abandoned the principle of collaboration in the struggle against fascism and joined forces with Germany, whom communists until that time felt was a mortal enemy of the proletariat and world peace. This attitude of course changed with the German attack upon the Soviet Union in 1941.

From the beginning of World War II great emphasis has been on patriotism and the manifest destiny of the Slav race. At the war's end these were combined with a new stress on Leninist doctrine, and a relentless war was waged upon "deviationists" and "heretics." To that end, after World War II, it seemed necessary to Russia to isolate herself more strictly than ever before from contact with the outside world.

Today, the Kremlin is confident that its primary postwar objective—to push the United States out of Europe and Asia—can be achieved. Because of this belief Stalin has maintained that "peaceful coexistence" of the communist and capitalist worlds is possible. Once the U. S. is forced out of Europe and

Asia, according to Russia's plan, the way will be clear for a great Russian Empire; and as long as the possibility of achieving this empire is in the foreseeable future Russia will probably not resort to war.

Although very busy as secretary of the International Relations Club and as a successful Editor-in-Chief of the Kronicle yearbook, Anne still found time for solo work in the Baptist Choir. She was among the eight students chosen as representatives of the college to be included in the national publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Anne's hobbies, music and insect collection, will probably be of great assistance in her practice teaching at Tilden Elementary school next September. We feel sure that she'll do well and wish her the best of everything in her very wise choice of profession.

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ANNE KIMBALL

This week's campus wheel, Miss Anne Kimball, class of '52, comes to us from Grantham, New Hampshire, where she was born on June 24, 1930. After attending grammar school in Grantham, she graduated from the commercial course at Towle High School in Newport, New Hampshire.

In the fall of '48, Anne entered the elementary curriculum here at Keene. Since that time, she has been a member of many organizations among which are: Student Christian Association, Elementary Club, Glee Club, Kappa Delta Pi (honor society), and the Women's Athletic Association.

Although very busy as secretary of the International Relations Club and as a successful Editor-in-Chief of the Kronicle yearbook, Anne still found time for solo work in the Baptist Choir. She was among the eight students chosen as representatives of the college to be included in the national publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Anne's hobbies, music and insect collection, will probably be of great assistance in her practice teaching at Tilden Elementary school next September. We feel sure that she'll do well and wish her the best of everything in her very wise choice of profession.

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Owls Win 5 Straight Over Salem, Gorham, Plymouth and No. Adams (2)

Seasons Record Now Stands at 6 Wins And 2 Losses

KTC SLAMS GORHAM

Avenge an earlier setback at the hands of the Maine nine, the Keene Owls overpowered Gorham by a 15-5 score at the losers' field.

Blowing a tight pitching battle wide open in the fourth inning with four big runs, the Owls went on to slug out a decision. Although granting thirteen blows, Phil Hyde and Dan Metcalf, who relieved in the ninth, kept the Gorham team from denting the dish in the clutch. McCaffrey with four hits and Willis and Leavitt with three safe blows each, paced the fifteen hit attack on the two Gorham hurlers.

On May 14th the KTC Owls won their second game of the year when they defeated Salem 9-6.

Left-hander Bill Baston was the winning hurler though he needed help in the last two innings. Phil Hyde came on with men on first and second and none out in the eighth and retired the next six men in order to preserve the win.

Joe McCaffrey, Ed Willis, Danny Metcalf and Claude Leavitt each collected two hits in the Owls' 14 hit attack.

Willis slammed a double and triple and was robbed of another extra base blow by a circus catch in left field.

Baston, who struck out three during the game, pitched himself out of trouble in the seventh. When Salem had loaded the bases on him he began bearing down and whiffed the next two batters to face him.

KTC EDGES PLYMOUTH

KTC went over the 500 mark and also won its first home baseball game of the season Saturday, May 26th, when they thumped traditional rival Plymouth Teachers, 9-7, at Payne Field.

Bill Baston went all the way to

notch his third win against no losses.

Baston got off to a rough start when Plymouth jumped him for three runs in the first inning, but the Farmington southpaw settled down as the game progressed.

Trailing 6-5 going into the bottom of the fourth, the Owls blew Plymouth out of the game with a three run blast.

Nap Benoit, who collected three hits though batting ninth in order, led off with a triple. Davis reached first on an error and Benoit scored to tie the game.

Joe McCaffrey flied out but Ed Willis lashed a long triple scoring Davis, and Danny Metcalf followed with a double to score Willis.

The KTC Owls extended their winning streak to five straight games by winning both ends of a twin bill from North Adams State Teachers College. They won the first game 15-6 and copped the second 9-1.

The Owls have now won six out of their last seven games after dropping their first two contests.

The doubleheader was scheduled as a result of a previously rained out game at North Adams. Joe McCaffrey won the opening seven inning contest easily as his mates jumped off to nine big runs in the first inning. The Owls sent 13 men to the plate, six belting singles and Jim Cahill and Ed Willis contributing a double and a triple.

This gives McCaffrey a one and one record for the season thus far. Phil Hyde, who belted a homer in the first game, pitched a one hitter in the second game, called after five and a half innings of play.

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FACULTY APATHY

Recently a study was made in several schools in New York City. It showed that students left school in a majority of cases because of inadequate guidance and because of dissatisfaction with what school offered. This finding may easily be correlated with the situation at KTC. If any place needed guidance, this is it. I wonder just how many students there are on campus who are in doubt as to their status. They might be first semester juniors taking senior courses or they might be second semester sophomores taking junior and freshman courses. Every once in a while a small list is posted stating certain students are short credits (usually when it's too late to do anything about it). For a teachers college, which should be pushing guidance to the hilt, a definite failure is evident. Especially since the students have advisers in name only. With no apparent evidence of organization or objectives it's no wonder confusion reigns.

There also seems to be a feeling of (I shudder to say) distrust exhibited by some of the faculty towards the students. Twice in the past few weeks permission had been obtained from a delegated authority by student groups for late activities. But lesser authorities, uninformed as they were, refused to put their trust in statements made by students. Following this example, must we as future teachers look upon our peers with distrust in preparation for the lack of faith which we will have to show in our pupils merely because we represent authority and they do not. If a teacher cannot have faith in his students, there is little value in even attempting to teach them anything. For true teaching is based upon student confidence and student trust. One cannot possibly expect trust unless he is willing to give some in exchange.

Maybe the students don't exactly reach out with open arms to the faculty. But then most of the faculty are far from buddy-buddy. Faith and respect go with confidence. And you cannot teach without confidence. And confidence that is mutual.

F. L. S., Jr.

Letter to the Editor

Editor's note: The following is a letter received by Alpha Phi Tau Fraternity from Howard Eaton, Class of 1950, attending the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Promised to write to you about conditions in Scotland. Fellows in the Fraternity might be interested. Also if the school paper can use any of the information, they are welcome.

Well, I finally managed to get the family settled over in Edinburgh in January. Did you know we had a girl—Louise Robertson—born on this side.

Chance to use the free medical service. Think it's grand. Can't understand why anyone should be against it (unless, of course, they are against free education, etc.).

Edinburgh University is the youngest Scottish university and was established in 1582. It has a little over 6,000 undergraduates. This week we begin our second term exams. Examinations have not reached Doc Caruthers' standards, being mainly essay. After the exams we have a month's vacation (three weeks in Scotland with four weeks in between and twenty weeks in the summer).

Subjects not particularly difficult but entirely new. This is probably because of the size of the class. I'm taking 3 periods psychology, 2 neurophysiology, 1 philosophy, 2 history of education, 1 philosophy, 2 experimental education. Also have one tutorial during the week.

Students have a strange custom of stamping their feet on the floor when the professor says or does something of which they approve or disapprove. Don't know whether it's cowardice or an attempt to keep warm. In any case it's extremely rude.

There is a tendency over here on the part of the students and, I fear, in some cases the instructors, towards rhetoric rather than knowledge.

Now to the females. Whereas at home night out of ten are usually quite attractive, over here it isn't the case. I think I'm being polite when I say it's unusual when two out of ten are striking (maybe I'm just getting old).

Surprisingly enough I have learned more over here about education in America than I did at KTC. All paradoxically enough the majority of text books are American.

Have been to a great many soccer games since my arrival. Not the same game we used to play for KTC, although the same rules. Beer here nothing to rave about. The hours the pubs (bars) are open scandalous, 12-3 p. m. and then from 5-9 p. m.

I have been doing some fencing at school and a little golf. They play golf right through the winter.

Went to hear Mr. Morrison talk a couple of weeks ago. Since then he has become famous minister. Food situation miserable. Eight cents worth of meat per person per week. With my physique that isn't good.

HOWIE EATON.

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

Thompson, Audrey B. Tucker, Ann H. Tuttle, Harriet L. Weston. In the Secondary Course: Marion Russell Austin, Edward D. Bailey, Charles V. Banner, Elsie Bowes Bowler, Daniel E. Butler, Sarah Frances Byrne, Homer Eugene Chase, Robert R. Chauvette, Barbara May Davis, William S. Dimetre, Nelson V. Edoff, William Joseph Fahy, Robert W. Ferry, Barbara Gariand, Stuart Crosby Gile, Stanley Burton Johnson, Marilyn E. C. Jones, Frank S. Keland, Nina Ann Krochmal, Claude Henry Leavitt, Lucille Leavitt, Richard E. LeClair, Thelma Katherine Letteney, Louis Fred Libbards, Arnold R. Lowrey, James Daniel McShane, Charles L. Monos, Charles Henry Plimpton, William Joseph Remick, Margaret Etta Rhoades, Charles P. Ricardi, Richard E. Rogers, Willis K. Smith, Walter Edmund Tibbets, Gerard Jean Truchon, Alfred E. White, Arthur Robert Williamson, John Francis Wright.

In the Trade and Industry Course: Socrates Stratis Clonaris, Alfred Henry Croteau, Jr., Claude Russell Dolar, Richard Burpee Dunbar, Ralph Alonzo Dwire, Glen A. Falkenham, Malcolm A. Foster, Andrew Francis Gagliotti, Nicholas Hatzos, Delma Andrew Langille, George Francis Lewis, Newton A. Lewis, Jr., George P. Piheld McCaske, Howard C. Moore, Cecil Barlow Nash, Wendel Arthur Nickerson, Richard P. Salvati, Robert U. Santerre, Richard F. Sargent, Corridor Flagg Trask, Jr., Stanford White, Jr.

In addition to these there are former graduates with diplomas who have qualified for degrees in 1951. They are Imogene C. Barnum, Josephine P. Carey, Bertha C. Chellis, Evelyn P. Cleary, Clayton E. Craig, Lina R. Edwards, Mary T. Keenan, Elsie M. King, Lucille LaMontagne, Helen R. Metcalf, Kathryn Morse, Florence M. Rideout, Winifred Sargent, Eula B. Scott, Velma P. Smith, Helen T. Tsiotas.

Offices Gene has held are Vice-President of the sophomore class, Kappa Delta Phi chaplain, junior class President, and President of the International Relations Club. Next year, he will take over the duties of Kappa Delta Phi President and Vice-President of the newly formed chapter of the Future Teachers of America Organization.

Leisure time activities include fishing, hunting and playing baseball. Gene will practice teach first semester in social studies at Central Junior High. He intends eventually to go into administration.

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wishes to extend best wishes to the graduating class of '51. And to the undergraduates of KTC we hope that we will be able to serve you next year and many years to come.

Campus WHEELS



Gene Farrell, Class of '52, was born in Brooklyn, New York, on March 16, 1927. After attending school there, he attended and graduated from high school in West Lebanon, New Hampshire.

In the fall of '48, Gene entered Keene Teachers College as a student of the secondary curriculum, and since that time he has become one of our more rapidly spinning campus wheels. Besides being a member of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity for three years, he has participated in a large number of activities, among which are reporting for the MONADNOCK, playing varsity tennis and soccer, and getting married. He now has a wonderful wife and a two-months old son.

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OWLS THUMP NEW ENGLAND TWICE; WIND UP SEASON WITH 10-5 RECORD

Metcalf Pitches
Joycemen to Both
Victories 4-2 and 10-0

With lanky Dan Metcalf taking the mound to start both games of a doubleheader, KTC brought its baseball season to a close by trouncing the Pilgrims from New England in both ends of a twin bill.

In the opening contest Metcalf tossed a nifty four hitter as the Owls notched their ninth win of the year. New England's lead of 2-1 was wiped out in the fifth inning when slugger right fielder Jim Cahill hoisted a towering home run over the right field fence with a mate aboard in the fifth inning, and that proved to be the ball game.

In the night cap the Owls went on a slugging spree and scored no less than six times in the very first inning and were never threatened from then on. In the big first inning 10 Owls stepped to the plate before the side was retired. The Joycemen proceeded to turn the game into a rout by scoring three runs in the fifth and a like number in the sixth. During the assault, Jim Cahill tripled and Joe McCaffrey blasted a long home run.

In the two games Metcalf walked only four men and struck out seven. The two wins bring the Owls' record to 10 wins and 5 losses.

Box scores:
First Game
Name AB R H PO A E
New England
Laboon ss 3 0 0 0 0 0
Shaboonout 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Homolecky of 3 0 0 0 0 0
Kenney if 3 0 0 0 0 0
Settle 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Belton rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Troy lb 3 0 0 0 0 0
Glasgow c 3 0 0 0 0 0
Brand p 2 1 0 0 0 0
Burke p 2 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 24 2 4 21 8 3

Second Game
Name AB R H PO A E
New England
Charbonnet 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Burke 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Laboon 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Homolecky of 3 0 0 0 0 0
Kenney if 3 0 0 0 0 0
Settle 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Gregoire lb 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hays lb 3 0 0 0 0 0
Morse if 3 0 0 0 0 0
Glasgow c 3 0 0 0 0 0
Brand p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Fortier p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 0 0 12 5 0

Name AB R H PO A E
Keene
Davis 3b 3 1 0 0 0 0
Kane 3 1 0 0 0 0
Beauch 3b 3 1 0 0 0 0
Metcalf p 3 1 0 0 0 0
Cahill rf 4 3 1 0 0 0
Leavitt c 2 2 1 0 0 0
McCaffrey ss 2 2 1 0 0 0
Hyde lb 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lorch if 2 0 0 0 0 0
McShane of 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 10 6 18 10 7

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51 Main St. Keene

SCOTT'S
51 Main St. Keene



Jim McShane, big Owl center fielder, tags up and scores after Nap Benoit flew out to the Willimantic center fielder. The Owls won 15-7.

Owls Beat Willimantic and Plymouth, Bow to New Britain

OWLS DEUB WILLIMANTIC

On Thursday, May 31, the Owls squared off against Willimantic Teachers College and notched their seventh win of the year.

The Joycemen K-Oed Willimantic Ace Kaminski out of the ball game in the very first inning, when they crossed the plate ten times.

The Owls slammed out a total of 13 hits including doubles by Phil Hyde and Frank Lorch, a triple by Dan Metcalf and a four master by Joe McCaffrey. Terrutti, of the losers, collected four hits in five trips for the losers. Phil Hyde and Dan Metcalf shared the hurling chores for the Owls.

OWLS NIP PLYMOUTH
Behind the fifty three hit hurling of fireballer Phil Hyde, the Owls dumped their traditional Plymouth rivals 3 to 1 in one of the best games of the year.

The Owls, although amassing 11 hits, were only able to nudge across single tallies in the third, fifth and seventh innings.

Phil Hyde, after giving up a

single run in the initial frame, dealt nothing but goose eggs for the next eight innings. Phil chuckled no-hit ball from the third inning on. In the hitting department, no less than 5 regulars collected two bingles apiece.

JOYCENOW TO NEW BRITAIN

The Owls on June 3, once again invaded the nutmeg state to tangle with the Power Laden Club from New Britain Teachers. The Joycemen absorbed their fifth loss of the campaign 6-1.

Phil Hyde started on the mound and was touched for 9 safeties including two double and a trouble. Phil granted six free passes, but balanced that department by fanning an eight number.

Tom O'Brien, who bluejay fans remember, pounded out the longest hit of the day, a triple.

Nap Benoit was the only Keenite to hit safely twice.

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Ed Willis, if 9 33 19 14 .575
Phil Hyde, p, lb 12 7 31 10 8 .321
Claude Leavitt, c 15 11 57 18 9 .315
Jim Cahill, rf 15 13 61 19 10 .310
Dan Metcalf, lb, p 15 12 62 18 13 .290
Nap Benoit, 2b 15 10 69 19 10 .286
Joe McCaffrey, ss, p 12 6 45 12 15 .288
Frank Lorch, ss, if 13 8 45 12 11 .266
Bob Davis, 2b 14 10 52 13 18 .250
Bill Baston, p 14 7 3 3 .230
Jim McShane, of 14 7 52 10 6 .192

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TESS' FLOWER SHOP
Everett W. May
Theresa Mativier

Led in team batting by their outstanding left fielder, Ed Willis, who compiled an amazing .575 batting mark, the KTC Owls wound up their baseball season with a record of 10 wins against 5 defeats. The Willis average, it is learned after hours of thumbing through baseball records, is the highest ever to be recorded in Owl history. Still on the subject of averages, four other Owl regulars hung up averages in the 300 club for the season. Phil Hyde's alternation between first base and the pitcher's mound didn't seem to damage his batting eye as he recorded a very respectable .321 mark to cop second laurels. Claude Leavitt, winding up a four year stay at KTC, hung up a neat .315 average to take third spot honors, and right fielder Jim Cahill also finished in the charmed .300 circle with his .310 B. A.

On the inter-class scene the Sophs won out over the Juniors in the first round 13-8 and will meet the winner of the Frosh-Senior game this week to decide the championship. Tennis also takes to the inter-class league this week and from this corner it looks as though the Seniors should take first honors in the net game.

In the intra-mural circuit the Rockingham entry not only maintained, but improved their defensive record. Beating Kappa in a squeaker 2-1 and vanquishing Blue Spruce 23-3, the Rocks ended the season holding the opposition to an average of just a little over four runs per contest.

It comes time now for the sports staff of the MONADNOCK to once again huddle itself out on a limb and end our year's sport coverage by choosing what seems to be a pretty good all-intra-mural softball team.

Infielders: W. Russell, C. Teas, H. Chase, B. Witham, N. Kostine, A. White, T. Pierce, R. Taylor; Outfielders: B. Tebbets, B. Kibbee, H. Van Kleck, R. Miner; Catchers: C. Plimton, G. Dumford; Pitchers: E. Weston, A. Stevens, B. Copp.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Percent.
Rockingham	6	0	1.000
Alpha	5	1	.833
Brick House	3	3	.500
Sigma	3	3	.500
Kappa	2	4	.333
Commuters	1	5	.167
Blue Spruce	0	6	.000

At a recent meeting of the S.C.A. the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Barbara Clifford; Vice-President, Robert Pearson; Secretary, Priscilla Osborne Treasurer, Jane Marett; Chaplain, Harry Kelso. Anita Rawchuck was elected as delegate to the S.C.M. Conference to be held June 11-17 at Camp O-at-ka, Lake Sebago, Me.

Not only have the students been active in club affairs but they have also been interested in events taking place all over the campus. With the college camp being re-decorated many outings have been held there. The Fiske Social room was also repainted and refurnished this year and new rules allow the use of this room more evenings for both the boys and girls.

A great deal of interest was aroused by certain decisions made by the Student Council and petitions were seen being passed around in the student body. The draft caused much concern among all the students, and assemblies were held and bulletin boards were displayed in connection with draft policies.

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Univ. of Tenn. Dean Says Exams Have Lost Educational Value

Knoxville, Tenn. (I.P.)—Dean N. W. Dougherty of the University of Tennessee's engineering college says that examinations, which have excellent possibilities as teaching aids, are being used too much as yardsticks to give students grades and rank in the class. As a result, he declares, examinations have lost most of their value as an educational method.

Many teachers have allowed the examination to degenerate into an inaccurate measuring scale which puts a premium on memory and discounts originality. If the student can return his knowledge without digestion, he is apt to stand high on the measuring scale. But, if he chews his knowledge and digests it, the measuring scale is upset and cannot perform at all."

Student Council

On June 6, 1951, a regular meeting of the old and new Student Council was held. Officers elected by the new council for the coming year are: President, William Lafferrand; Vice-President, Charles Mitchell; Treasurer, Patricia Bonardi; Secretary, Alice Rouleau. Dr. Caruthers, Dr. Coles and Dr. Peters were chosen as faculty advisers.

Alpha Phi Omega expressed a desire to pay a debt of \$263.50 which had previously been cancelled by the Council. The money was accepted by the Council.

Peter Saladino resigned as mayor and suggested that some plan be made in the fall for electing a new mayor.

It was moved that N.S.A. be voted upon at the general assembly on June 11, to decide whether or not it is to remain as an organization on campus. There was a preliminary vote in the Council which was in favor of continuing N.S.A. by a vote of 7-0. No action was taken on a suggestion that no delegate be sent to the National Congress of N.S.A. at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

A budget committee comprising Evelyn Bruce, Charles Mitchell, Dean Corrigan, and Don Johnson was set up to consider the annual allocation of money to clubs, organizations, etc.

The Council accepted the Constitution of the newly organized F.T.A. as read. A motion was carried that the Council ask for \$.50 per student from the activity fee for operation of the Council.

Practice Teachers

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wheelock; Barbara Bean, grade 1, Tilden; Dorothy Bolton, grade 2, Tilden; Annette Kimball, grade 3, Tilden; Margaret Carr, grade 1, Lincoln; Ruth Sakovich, grade 3, Lincoln; Cathrine Noonan, grade 5, Lincoln; Helen Knight, grade 4, Symonds; Marjory Dustin, grade 4, Washington; Sally Barker, grade 1, Cleveland; Joyce Bridgeo, grade 3, Fuller. The rest of the elementaries will practice teach away from Keene: Norma Osgood, grade 3, Claremont; Barbara Roy, grade 2, Walpole; Marian Brown, grade 2, Charlestown; Gordon De Cato, grades 5-8 in Chesham.

Howard Bergeron at Central Junior High in Keene; Frederick Farley at Dover High; Harold Pickwick at Franklin Junior High in Keene; John Nay at Dover High; and Neal Slocum at Keene High; represent the Trades and Industry practice teachers.

The Home Economics girls are required to teach nine weeks in a large school and nine weeks in a small school. Anita Rawchuck will be at Keene High for nine weeks and Vilas High School in Alstead for nine weeks; Deveda McClintock, Central Junior High in Keene, and Stevens High in Claremont; Clementine Follansbee, Walpole High School and Keene High School; Lorraine Fournier at Nashua High and Central Junior High in Keene; Margaret Gordon, Vilas High in Alstead and Laconia High School; Irene Jones, Appleton Academy in New Ipswich and Nashua High; and Rachel Osborne will be at Laconia High and Appleton Academy in New Ipswich.

The Secondary seniors will all be in Keene. Morton Bradley at Keene High, along with Joseph Daigle, Philip Hyde, Jr., and Grace MacNevin. C. Murray Ramsey, Jr., Eugene Sedlewicz, Robert Wing, and Charles Juris will be practicing at Franklin Junior High School. Central Junior High will have Francis Sorger, Luther MacLeod, Bruce Parent, Robert Langtry, Joseph Hanrahan, Eugene Farrell, Ernest Clark, and Alan Stevens will be at Symonds Junior High School.

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Parents Flock To K.T.C. To Observe Students and Campus Activities

View Negro Problem As Negro Sees It

Dr. James Robinson, pastor of The Church of the Master, in Harlem, New York, spoke at the assembly on May 30. He said that the negro should have equal opportunities and equal responsibilities in the United States. A negro wants not only his rights as a citizen, but the right to give his life for his country. He pointed out that even in the armed services segregation is strictly enforced. Dr. Robinson considers the problem not negro, but white. It is the white race that fears the negro.

Not long ago Dr. Robinson started the Rabbit Hollow Camp in Winchester, N. H. This camp cares for young people of all races and religions. At first he received much opposition, but now the project is well under way. After lunch Dr. Robinson held an informal meeting in Fiske Hall to answer all questions pertaining to his address.

The new officers of Sigma Pi Epsilon are: President, Gloria Jackson; Vice-President, June Hesse; Secretary, Joyce Stone; Treasurer, Mildred Turner; and Program Chairman, Mary McGuirk.

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On Sunday, June 3, 1951, the college held its annual Parents' Day. Student directors were Jean McKenny and Richard Chambers, co-chairmen; Lorraine Fournier, assistant chairman. They were assisted by members of Alpha Phi Omega, Glee Club, Nu Beta, College Social Committee, Outing Club, W.A.A., and many other students.

Registration was from 2:00-4:30 in Hale Building. From 2-3:30 there were various demonstrations held, such as square dancing, bowling, swimming, ping pong, and tumbling. Games of tennis and badminton were held on the campus courts. From 3-3:30 there was a baseball game at the Athletic Field.

Exhibitions were held in several of the classrooms: Science Building, auto-driver education exhibits; Blake House, clothing exhibits; Butterfield Vocational Building, Distributive Education exhibit; Machine Shop, woodworking and mechanical drawing; Hale Building, art exhibit; Huntress Hall, Chemistry experiments, classroom exhibits and weaving; Library, metalcraft exhibit, college man's wardrobe, college girl's wardrobe, and photography exhibits; Parker Hall, classroom exhibits, biology, children's literature, English and mathematics; Wheelock School, elementary school exhibits.

An assembly program was held in Parker Hall at 4:30, the welcoming address being given by Dr. Lloyd P. Young. Greetings from the student body were given by Jean Leonard, Class of '51, and Dean Corrigan, Class of '53. The rest of the program was given over to a concert by the College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Harry W. Davis.

Refreshments were served in Blake House from 3-5:00.

At 5:45 p. m. a welcome to the parents was given on the college campus by the Campus Mayor, Theobald Nimrod Thing. Supper was served a la carte at 6 on the campus, followed by entertainment, in the form of a variety show.

The Owl's Nest was open all day and open house was held in all college dormitories from 7-10 p. m. The College Camp at Wilson Pond was also open from 12-5 p. m., and a life guard was on duty during these hours.

THE I. R. C. Reporter

Tentative program for the KTC International Relations Club during the 1951-1952 college year follows:

Sept. 1951. Coffee Hour for all students, all faculty (a night during Freshman Orientation Week, date to be announced).

Sept. 20, 1951. Orientation Night. Speaker from the national I.R.C. headquarters to talk on the overall picture of I.R.C.'s throughout the country as to how they function and their past and future club activities.

Oct. 25, 1951. Panel on "Russo-American Relations" given by our own I.R.C.

Nov. 15, 1951. Speaker from the United Nations (also a movie).

Dec. 13, 1951. A book review given by Mrs. M. D. Deans (book to be announced in September).

Jan. 24, 1952. Speaker from the N. H. United World Federalists (topic to be announced).

Feb. 21, 1952. Panel debate between KTC I.R.C. and a guest I.R.C.

March, 1952. Tri-State Conference (date to be announced).

April, 1952. High School I.R.C. Conference (date to be announced).

May, 1952. Speaker on the Far East (date to be announced).

June, 1952. Outdoor Picnic (date to be announced).

We cordially invite all interested students and faculty to join us in our activities which we have planned for the coming college year.

Alpha Pi Tau Elects Valliere President

On June 6th, at the final meeting of the year, Alpha Pi Tau fraternity held its annual elections to decide the officers for the coming year. The members who were chosen to lead their frat in 1951-52 were as follows: Normand Valliere, President; James Cahill, Vice President; Ralph Werninger, Secretary; Edwin Curtiss; Treasurer; Lewis King, Chaplain; Neal Gadowah, Corresponding Secretary; William Baston, I.F.C. Member; John Kontinos, I.F.C. Member; Alton Perham, I.F.C. Member (Alternate); and Murray Gilman, Pledge Master.

Future Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

must have paid their dues, two dollars, by Monday, June 11, so that a charter could be obtained. The President, Dean Corrigan, will go to Washington for four weeks this summer to attend conferences and classes concerned with Organization Leadership, so that he may bring back ideas to make a more effective organization on campus. This is a national scholarship being offered for the purpose of sending a representative to attend this summer session.

FTA hopes to make future teachers aware of the problems they will have to face in the future. The dues will pay for several publications which each individual member will receive. There will be speakers and discussion groups to bring the students' attention to current teaching issues.

Dr. Carruthers has been chosen sponsor of the new club and Mr. Waltz co-sponsor.

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