

OWL HOOTS

The Soccer team did it! After dropping five straight games, the Owls came to life in mid season winning three, tying two, losing one. The big game was the 1-1 tie with Plymouth. Up to this game Plymouth had a 6-0-1 record. The Owls tie just about eliminated Plymouth from the New England Teachers College soccer title.

I doubt that anyone who saw the Gorham game which was played in the rain with the field covered with mud could have seen a more exciting game anywhere. The team next year will have all but two men back, co-captains Gordon Bean and Francis Davis. With a year of experience behind them next year, it should be the big one for the Owls.

Looking elsewhere around campus, the "Kappa 69'ers" captured the intramural football crown for the third straight year. Piloted by John Wood, Kappa downed the Commuters 6-0 for the championship. The class football title ended in a deadlock between the Junior and Sophomore class.

Hunting season is in full swing and so far Stan Shea and Gordie Bean have bagged the big game of the north woods. College football has a new look this year in the name of "Lonesome George" Carpenter, the exiled end of Army. Lonesome George is Coach Red Blake's newest offense maneuver which might be the answer to those "stone wall" lines which average well over 200 pounds for most teams. Banished from the huddle during the whole game, he does not go into the huddle with the rest of the team, but is stationed as an outpost on the right side, he spends these crisp autumn Saturday afternoons running up and down the opponents' back field throwing blocks or drawing the defenders from the true course of play. Just to change the monotony, he will gather in a long pass for a touchdown. How he knows what to do or when to do it is a better kept secret than final exams.

CHARLES REGAN

Keene Teachers College Ski Club

by Betty Jo Cloud

What will you be doing when the snow flies this winter? Why not dust off those old skis that are propped up in your attic and join the

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Soccer

by Carl Parker

A tip of the old hat to a team that tried their best for good old KTC. Regardless of how they fared the first of the season, the 1958 soccer team lost only one of the last six games they played. I think this fact deserves the mention I plan to give to it.

After tasting defeat in the first five games of the season, the boys rallied to tie Gorham one to one. Four days later they picked up the first win of the year beating Fitchburg three to two. It was a happy club that returned to Keene that night.

About a week later the team was handed their last loss of the season at Bridgewater by a score of two to zero. This still shows how much our team had improved if you consider the size of Bridgewater Teachers as compared to us.

The rest of the season was a great ending. The boys won two games straight beating Gorham three to two and Fitchburg two to one. Both games were played in overtime, the Gorham game in pouring rain. The "Owls," that's our team, then traveled to Plymouth where they ended the season with a two to two tie. This was the last game because a game scheduled Nov. 3, with Rice was canceled because of snow.

If the question was asked who was the best player this year, I would not truthfully be able to say. In my opinion it takes a team to win and that's what we had. I do want to extend the thanks of the school to "Gordie" Bean and Fran Davis for a great year as these two boys are leaving our hallowed halls next June. As for the rest of the team there is plenty of promise of a good season next year. Incidentally some praise should also go to Coach Joyce as this was his tenth soccer team at KTC. Congratulations, Coach!

Basketball

by Carl Parker

The KTC sports picture has shifted from the athletic field to the gym where basketball is the center of attraction. Although basketball requires only a five-man starting team, this sport draws more hopefuls than any other. This is a good thing because it leads to the chance of having a good team and basketball has always been a crowd pleaser here.

One thing that is sure is this year's team will have some height. There are five men on the team six feet three or over, all trying for the pivot position. From what I have seen, I'll place my money on

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Jack Baldesaro. Jack who is a sophomore transfer, played for UNH last year and is a very aggressive player. If there is anything our teams need, it is aggressiveness.

Returning to the spotlight again are such stars as Richie Joy, Jim Beckwith, John Wood, and Bill Ellis. As things stand now, these four men could be the backbone of the starting five. They have the advantage of having played together last season. This factor is helpful in that they know each other's weaknesses and good points. With knowledge like this, scoring plays come easier.

It might seem to most like I have out-thought Coach Joyce and picked the starting team, but don't believe it. Proficiency comes through practice and who can say how the rest of the boys will look a week or two from now? Being off the courts for any amount of time can make a difference and it has been almost eight months since the last season closed. There are many players who might produce the talent necessary to be this year's team, but it is still too early to tell.

Being an institution of higher learning, we have purposes other than turning out great sports teams. No matter who makes the team, they will be out there playing for us. Let's get out and make them proud of KTC. The first game is here December 5, and I hope to see you all there.

Girls' Sports

by Dorothy McGettigan

On October 25, the WAA were once again preparing for their annual Sports Day. For the first time in many years, Sports Day was accompanied by rain. The rain forced them to use the Rainy Day Schedule, which included Deck Tennis and Darts instead of Field Hockey and Archery. Deck Tennis proved to be of great interest and challenge to us, although none of us had ever played it before.

Competition in individual and team sports was keen between the traditional Red and White Teams, and the scoring was so close that the winner depended on the victory of the last game. The White Team was declared the winner, with a total of 147 pts., the Red Team collected 100 pts.

The individual sports winners were:

Badminton: Judy Kempton, Red
Bowling: Betty Jo Cloud, White
Darts: Callie Rand, White
Pingpong: Diane Spaulding, White

In team sports, Deck Tennis was won by the White Team and the Red Team won the volleyball game

and took first place in the swimming events.

There is much interest and inspiration towards the next Sports Day, as both teams will be out to win because in the past eight years each team has won four times.

The students who planned the events were: White Team, General Chairman, Judi Holmes; Program Chairman, Sally Carter; Master Scorer, Betty Jo Cloud. Red Team: General Chairman, Doty McGettigan; Publicity Chairman, Claire Coll; Program Chairman, Louise Morrill; and Master Scorer, Jane Ross.

The new sports for this quarter have begun. The heads are: Swimming, Donna Martin; Bowling, Callie Rand; Recreational Activities, Sandy Perron; Skiing, Mr. King. Mr. Ralph Page, a national known square dance caller is teaching Folk Dancing. Recreational activities is new on campus and includes such sports as Table Tennis, Deck Tennis, and Shuffleboard. The basketball head will be chosen by the WAA Honor Club very shortly.

The color Field Hockey game, which was snowed out last week, will be played this week and an All-Star team will be chosen.

The new cheerleaders have been chosen. They are: Head, Carole Hannaford, Doty Bean, Joan Barry, Judy Parody, Norma Croteau, Nancy Paris, Irene Erickson, and Jane Ross as the alternate. You'll be an incentive in making this a winning season for KTC.

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The Monadnock



Vol X, No. 4

Keene, New Hampshire

December 17, 1958

KTC CHORUS PRESENTS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

On Sunday afternoon, December 14, the Annual Christmas Concert was presented in the Spaulding Gymnasium by the Keene Teachers College Chorus and Choir. The program was under the direction of Dr. Dennis Kiely.

The program was preceded by Mr. Myron Fuller at the organ and Pete Garceau with the violin playing a prelude, "Adoration" by Borowski.

The program started with the chorus entering the concert hall humming the well-known "Adeste Fideles." The first selection was Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu." The program that followed included such selections as "Cantate Domino," "So Blest a Sight" and "With A Voice of Singing." Three soprano solos were heard during the program. They were sung by Christina Corkin, Patti Piper, and Dorothy Bean.

The choir, a more select group mostly from the chorus, then sang such selections as "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate (Ave Verum)," "Sanctus," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Also included in the program were two other attractions. A trio, which included Nancy Kingsbury as soprano soloist, Pete Garceau as violinist, and Adrienne Burbank as pianist, presented the beautiful "Ave Maria." Also Adrienne Burbank, soprano soloist and accompanied by Don Sutherland at the piano, sang the wonderful "O Holy Night."

The Student Christian Association aided the chorus and choir in presenting a Rhythmic Choir. Their motions were coordinated with the two songs, "Silent Night" and "The Lord's Prayer." The SCA should at this time be congratulated for presenting an array of scenes that set such a mood of Christmas in the people who attended the concert.

The chorus presented a modern version of the well-known Jingle Bells, "Jingle Bells Calypso." Craig Cushing, Carl Brinck and Ann Weeks furnished the rhythm section for this number. Also sung was "The Last Words of David" with a very impressive narration by Paul Cilley.

The finale of the concert was

Theta To Hold Xmas Party

by Bob Stapleton

Once again Santa will greet a multitude of shining faces at Theta Chi Delta's annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. The scene of this festivity for approximately 30 youngsters will be the Social Room of the Spaulding Gymnasium on Wednesday, December 17th at 4:30 p. m. This has been a joint project of Theta and the Sullivan House girls for the last five years. A program of games, refreshments, gifts and singing is planned.

In doing this, the fraternity hopes to brighten the Christmas season for youngsters who would not ordinarily enjoy as happy a time as most of us. At this time Theta Chi Delta would like to join with the other fraternities in extending its best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone on campus.

Mozart's "Alleluia" from the Motet "Exultate, jubilate."

The Keene Teachers College Chorus and Choir should be congratulated for their wonderful concert. The people who made this concert possible put in many hours of hard work and I'm sure would appreciate a "pat o' nthe back" to compensate for their efforts.

Christmas at KTC

by C. W. Stevens

KTC certainly presents a blaze of color to lower Main Street! Blake House with its solemn blue, Hale and its elevated Christmas tree, Alpha with its high star and all the rest, present an array to the passer-by.

Behind the scenes there are activities which herald the coming of Christmas too. Christmas parties are being planned by the SNEA for KTC students' children, with elves and all the fixings.

Theta, Alpha and Kappa plan parties for local children; and it might be said with the beginning of construction on the new student union building!

For a suitcase college that's not a bad starter!

But all this spirit isn't prompted solely by the advent of Christmas. Have you noticed the change in attitudes lately? We can't help but be happy with a two-week vacation staring us in the face. Yet, this isn't fair either, for certainly Christmas holds something special for each one of us, and there's no denying that the soft lights, the music, and the ring of happy children's voices warms our hearts and makes us appreciate the true spirit of the season.

Kappa Delta Pi Meets

by Esther Leahy

Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi (National Honor Society in Education), held their annual meeting for receiving new members on December 2nd. The meeting started with a banquet in the college dining room at 6:00 p. m., then the company departed to Hale Building for the remaining business. President Barbara Fredette presided and Mrs. Keddy, past advisor, acted as sponsor for the candidates. The meeting included a guest speaker, Mrs. Heise from the Wheelock School faculty, who is a former member of another chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. Her speech was concerned with the values of education. The meeting was finished with the formal initiation of new members.

To become a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a student must possess the following qualifications: 1. Be in Junior or Senior years; 2. Have at least six credits in education for Juniors and 12 credits in education for Seniors; 3. Be rated by fellow students and faculty on social maturity and potentiality in education; 4. Have an accumulative average of 3.2.

The society strives to advance the educational goals among themselves and among the students. At

(Continued on Page 2)

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW CAMPUS CLUB AND BOOK STORE



Present at the ground breaking ceremonies for KTC's new Campus Club and Book Store were the following notables at KTC. Left to right: Mr. Spencer Eaton, President Lloyd P. Young, Jan Hewitt, Mr. John Holbrook, Club Mgr., George Piper, Mr. Guy E. MacMillin, Mr. J. W. Little, and Mr. Pearson.

4-H's Go To Chicago

by Marie Anne Schultz

Each year about 1500 rural youth are chosen across the nation to represent their states as the outstanding young Americans. They are awarded a trip to Chicago by the 4-H and the private enterprises, such as Ford Motor Company, that are interested in supporting the 4-H organization.

This year New Hampshire sent 23 delegates to Chicago. Of these people three were national winners and two were students of KTC—Dorothy Currier and Marie Schultz. The names of these people are not important, but the ideals and beliefs that they hold are. The 4-H motto is "To Make the Best Better." The attempt to all 4-H's to live their motto gives a glimmer of hope to those who despair of the American teenagers. One will never find a good 4-H'er who is ashamed of his organization, and we are not "squares."

This is a week full of fun. Once there, one is practically ordered to enjoy himself. We stayed at the Conrad Hilton, which has the distinction of being the largest hotel in the world, and everyone went out of his way to be "extra polite" to us. We used the world famous Grand Ballroom, Astoria Room, for the upper echelon. Here we saw and collected autographs of entertainers and speakers such as the Four Lads, Roger Williams, Glen Miller's Band, and Dr. Billy Graham. There were banquets, parties, dances, and speeches, but most of us agree that the Chicago Lyric Symphony Orchestra directed by Arthur Fiedler was best of all.

It was one of the greatest experiences anyone will ever have a chance to enjoy. We only wish everyone could go. We wish all those connected with this trip could know how grateful and happy we feel about it.

Visitation of Evaluation Committees

by Dave Albee

On November 17th and 18th, 1958, Keene Teachers College was re-evaluated for the second time by the National Council for Teach-

"Our Town" Presented

by Nancy Kingsbury

Where were you at 8:00 p. m. on the 14th of December? If you weren't at Spaulding Gym watching the KTC Owl Players' presentation of "Our Town" you really missed something good!

This three-act play was written by Thornton Wilder while he was at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire. The country that he has the Stage Manager in the play describe, is familiar to most of us for Grover's Corners, the town he wrote about, placed amid Jaffrey, Peterborough, Dublin and Mount Monadnock.

The three acts of the play represent, respectively: the Daily Life; Love and Marriage; and Death. Mr. Wilder takes us into this small town and in the first act, familiarizes us with the setting, vital statistics, and some of the town-folk. Then we meet the Gibbess and the Webbs, two prominent families in Grover's Corners. With them we witness the happenings of a typical day, from breakfast until bedtime.

In the second act we see how George Gibbs and Emily Webb fell in love and were married. The wedding scene is one of the most intense in the play for it portrays the doubts and anxieties of both the bride and the groom and their reactions to these feelings. The psychology behind their emotional outbursts is quite effective.

The third act is the famous cemetery scene. Here we learn of Emily's death and watch her join the other dead. At first she is reluctant and wants to return to life but a short visit to her childhood makes her beg to go back to her grave on the hill. This final scene is a summation of the whole play and the terrific philosophy that Wilder tried to portray in Emily's short soliloquy before her return to her grave: "... It goes so fast. We

(Continued on Page 4)

The ground breaking ceremonies took place on December 8th, commemorated the long awaited construction of KTC's new Campus Club and Book Store. Since the present club has been operating under hardships, such as inadequate space, a plan has been under consideration by both the Campus Club management and the college administration. The idea of this plan was to construct a building which would meet the growing college demands, and also supply year-round coverage of curricular books.

The new Campus Club is being constructed by the MacMillin Const. Co. at a cost of about \$35,000. The overall dimensions of the new Campus Club and Book Store will be 56 ft. by 46 ft., making it five or six times larger than the present Campus Club in floor area.

The new Campus Club will have many added benefits such as lavatory facilities, a soda fountain with more grill area for noontime meals, and more area for the recreation of the many students who patronize the club.

The Campus Book Store, which will occupy a permanent place in the Campus Club will contain an area of 800 sq. ft. The National Association of College Bookstores recommends one square foot per student, so the footage in the bookstore will exceed this area, leaving allowance for limited college expansion.

The hustle and bustle that accompanies the buying of books each college year will be eliminated by means of more book space and a permanent sales system. The club carries a supply of various texts now, but will be able to offer more variety to meet the needs and desires of the students and faculty alike.

According to George Piper, present manager of the Campus Club, the building should be completed around February 15, and he hopes to be open for business right after the March vacation.

KTC Student Honored

The National Poetry Association announced recently, that a poem which was submitted by Mary Donahue, a Freshman here at Keene Teachers College, was selected for publication in the annual *Anthology of College Poetry*. The National Poetry Association conducts an annual poetry contest, from which they select the outstanding poetry submitted by the college men and women of America. Selections were made from thousands of poems and will be printed in the annual *Anthology of College Poetry*.

Mary Donahue is very interested in writing and hopes to develop it and find a possible place in the world of literature.

The following is the poem which was selected to be printed in the *Anthology of College Poetry*:

A Drop of Freshness Fell
by Mary Donahue
A drop of freshness fell,
Into a humdrum life;
Weaving a bewitching spell,
Easing heartache's strife.
Brightening dark shadows too,
Her self a ray of joy;
A tiny thing called, Mary Lou.
Our baby, sweet and coy.

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EDITORIAL

Let's Be Thankful!

"Peace on earth good will toward men;" These words are very appropriate at this time of year, when preparations are being made for the approach of Christmas, and when hearts are filled with Yuletide joy.

We should stop and take a moment to realize how lucky we are here at Keene Teachers College and in the United States of America. With the world in such a shaky turmoil, due to various "trouble spots," peace is on the minds of many people. On those who are not as fortunate as we in the United States, there is that age old fear of uncertainty. That feeling that could spark the world into a "fiery inferno," with little chance of survival.

As we are now living in the age of the atom and missile warfare, no country is safe from attack, and we all know that such an attack would mean disastrous results for both parties concerned. The old feeling of security resulting from the expanse of oceans that separated one country from another has long been lost—it is now a matter of minutes and total destruction is here.

The feeling of distrust that results between countries and their leaders, plus the desire of some to dominate the world, has left the world in a dubious state of mind. Why can't these countries cooperate and for once agree that peace should be the main thought of the whole world? This question cannot be answered by the ordinary man, but through attempts of our leaders to understand the people who we are dealing with, and the attempt to make peace and cooperation the main goal of the world, there must be a way to solve our differences.

This Christmas season, should be the time of year when we remember the true meaning of Christmas and what our Saviour sacrificed in order to make this a proper world to live in. We should be ready to make our own sacrifices, and also attempt to settle differences that may exist between friends, loved ones, or even attempt to be a friend to those who we come in contact with.

During this Christmas season, we can also remember that through our belief in God, and with a little prayer, our world may survive the great ordeal that it now faces. Some of us who take things for granted, should stop for a moment, and realize just how thankful we are for the many blessings that have been bestowed upon us.

WALLACE CLARK
Editor-in-Chief.

GUEST EDITORIAL

"Hello, Group"

When I was last in the "five and ten," I saw 15 goldfish, each in a plastic bag, each bag stapled to a wooden bar. The bags were so small that the fish could not move about. However, some fish were facing in one direction, the rest in the other. This is individuality within a group.

I was delighted to discover that the status of janitor has reached a new high in the eyes of "educators." His tasks now include information seeking, information giving, stock taking, evaluation and depreciation, appreciation or redirecting. All this, and with an eye to group maintenance. Janitors of the world unite; you have only your teachers to lose!

And tell me this my fair hair children of permissive education, have you ever seen a Parker House role?

KAY DAY

Kappa Delta Pi Meets

(Continued from Page 1)
present the approximate average of the members is 35.
The following list includes the new members:

Seniors
Falsani, Mario
McGann, Elizabeth
Ross, Raymond
White, Richard

Juniors
Caron, Gloria
Carter, Sally
Dixon, James
Field, Natalie
Harris, Ruth
McCarthy, Dorothy
Perron, Sandra
Spevack, Gail
Waltz, Barbara
Wheaton, Barbara

Evaluation Committees

(Continued from Page 1)
cent members of this committee were: President Hilton C. Buley, New Haven State Teachers College, New Haven, Conn. (chairman); Dr. Carl A. Pettersen, Danbury State Teachers College, Danbury, Conn.; Dr. Roland B. Kimball, Chief of the Division of Instruction, State Department of Education, Concord, N. H.; Miss

Maria P. Morrison, Asst. Supt. of schools, Nashua, N. H.

At the time a committee representing the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools re-evaluated the college for the first time since the original accreditation by this association in 1949. Members of the 1958 committee were: Dean Scott Porter, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.; Dean Edward B. Welch, State Teachers College Westfield, Mass.; President Buley of New Haven Teachers College also served on this committee in place of Prof. Burns of Dartmouth College, who was unable to be here.

The purpose of accreditation is to insure that the institution is offering a minimum quality college program; to insure that students transferring credits from the school, for the purposes of either graduate or undergraduate work, will have credits received at the school accepted by other institutions. It is also a means of helping the school to improve its program.

In preparation for the evaluation committee, the college administration and faculty had prepared a detailed report, and submitted it to the committees prior to the evaluation. This report was concerned with all the conditions at the college, and took into consid-

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

When I attended the last monthly meeting of SNEA here at Keene Teachers College, I was very disappointed in what my eyes showed me. I asked myself whether this was the real thing or just a trick that my eyes were playing on me. I did settle down though and sat through the meeting thinking of the great hardships that the President of SNEA, Roland Blanchard must be going through. He was up in front of a group of students trying to carry on the meeting, but it was almost like talking to himself.

At the meeting, there were about 25 or 30 students at the most. Out of around 750 students who are registered here at KTC, this is a pretty low percentage of students who are showing any interest at all in an organization that is concerned with their life's work. In order to "professionalize," we should make some attempt to inquire into what our profession has to offer and what it is doing to help raise the teaching standards, here in New Hampshire and all over the nation.

Through such an organization as SNEA, the future teacher has a chance to get a taste of teaching experience, such as being able to talk to educators and professional people who are working diligently to make teaching progressive, better opportunities, better relationships with the public, and more cooperation with teachers to form unity and strength for better teaching conditions. The chance to meet other college students during conferences and "get together," affords the SNEA member a chance to exchange ideas and also a chance to keep up with the teaching field in general.

Why don't students here at KTC take advantage of such an organization as SNEA? Is it because they do not want to be bothered, overworked, or do not know what SNEA is or what it stands for?

SNEA is not connected with any education courses here on KTC's campus. It is a branch of NEA, the National Education Association with which you will become affiliated with when you join SNEA.

After looking over some statistics that I happened to come across concerning SNEA memberships at other teachers colleges, I realize that it made us look like "pikers." Most of those colleges had at least 100 or more students in their membership listings. They were smaller than KTC in many instances and after thinking, with our membership at KTC, we could surely surpass other colleges by taking a few moments to think and then signing up with a worthwhile organization, our own SNEA.

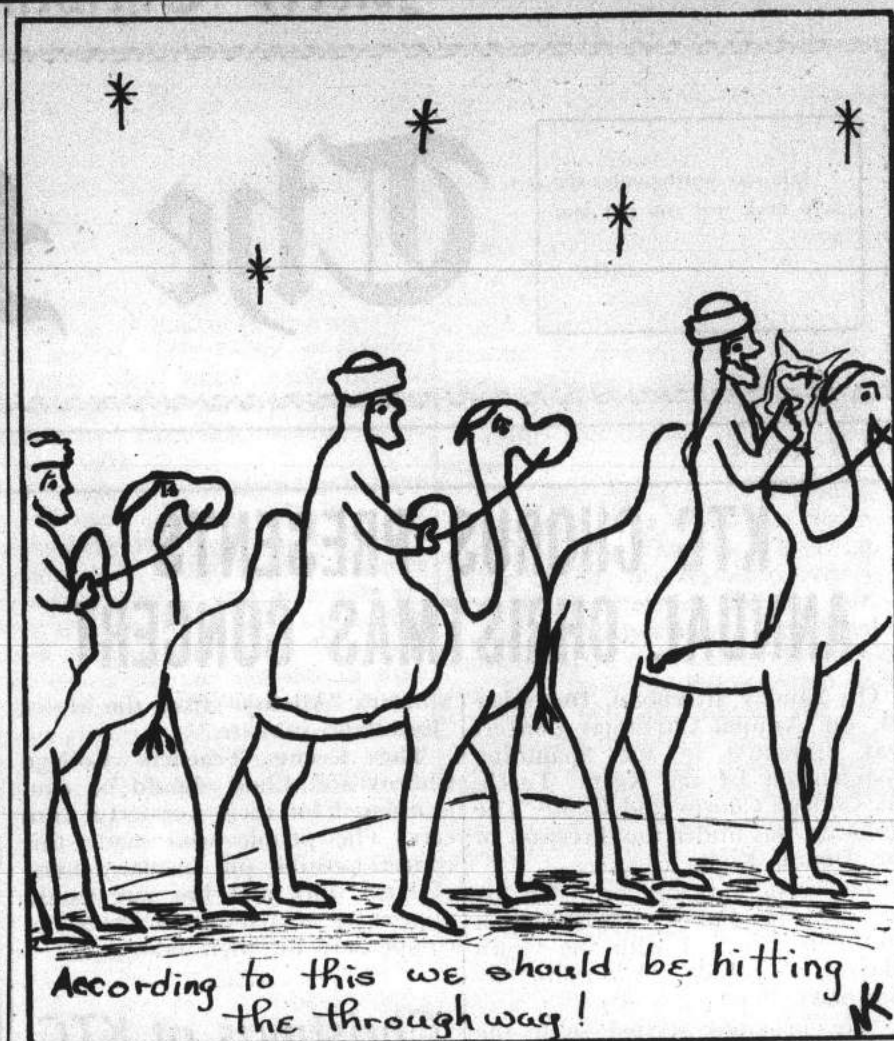
I hope that I haven't bored you with my "troubles." Mr. Editor, but these findings really hurt me, and I felt that someone should bring it to the attention of the student body.

If you would print this letter, my mind will be able to be at ease, for I will have felt that something has been done to help the student help himself.

Sincerely,
MARVIN DUNGOOD.

eration such aspects of the college as: admission records; faculty and faculty teaching load; curriculum; library facilities; etc. After reviewing carefully the report, the committee spent two days in actual evaluation of the college.
The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will meet in Boston sometime during the next few weeks to consider the results of the evaluation. Considered at the same time will be such colleges as Colby Junior College, Williamstown, Conn. Teachers College, Farmington, Maine. State Teachers College and Rhode Island College of Education—the latter three being accredited for the first time.

The report and recommendations will be made by the New England Association within the next few weeks. The report from the National Council is expected sometime in February.



MAYOR'S VOICE

Season's Greetings Everyone! I must say the campus is certainly in the Holiday Spirit with all the enthusiasm and talent that has been displayed these last three weeks.

The two big wins over RICE and Johnson started the season off to a good start. Let's keep up the good work fellows.

Thanks a lot, Huntress and Sullivan for the fine entertainment you gave us during half-time. You certainly did a good job.

I was very pleased to see so many students attend the dances following both games. I'm sure, with the interest shown, that they will be continued throughout the rest of the season.

It certainly looks as if we are going to have a "White Christmas." This should be good news for all you ski enthusiasts, who will undoubtedly be heading for the ski resorts during vacation.

Did someone say finals! You're right, they're only three weeks off after vacation. Better take those books home and do some studying.

Sincerely,
Fred

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Prof Profiles



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Dr. Helen Troesch

by Sally O'Neil

A newcomer to KTC's faculty and campus is Dr. Helen Troesch, who teaches English and Play Productions. The friendliness of the Middle West has accompanied her to Keene. Besides radiating camaraderie to students and teachers alike, she enters into her work with zeal and zest. In Play Productions by using her integrity and ingenuity she has supplemented the lack of equipment. The value of her work is just beginning to be realized in the four experimental plays that were presented before the student body.

Though born in New York, Dr. Troesch spent most of her years in Colorado. She did undergraduate work at Colorado College and her graduate and Ph.D. were acquired in Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. She received her Ph.D. in English and Drama. For a while she taught Drama at Western.

Among Dr. Troesch's years of teaching at numerous positions, her most interesting years were those at Cotter College, Missouri. During her 18 years there, she established The Community College Theater. It gave four major performances a year under the direction of Dr. Troesch. While at Cotter she came immensely engrossed in the history of the college, as it represented the start of women's education in the Mid-West. During four years of research, done by Dr. Troesch herself she found out that Cotter College now belongs to 150,000 people who belong to the secret organization of the P.E.O. P.E.O. was given the college by its founder, Virginia Alice Cotter who founded it in 1883. Because this history intrigued Dr. Troesch so much she wrote a biography on it, entitled VACS. It was published recently. She also wrote a one-act play in honor of Virginia.

Another of Dr. Troesch's achievements is her establishment of the Weatherlane Theater, in Akron, Ohio. Over 300 performances have been received by satisfied audiences. She also played in summer stock in Maine, Michigan, and Colorado for seven summers.

Last June she retired, she hasn't decided whether it is official or not, as here she is teaching again. While in "retirement" at Hancock, New Hampshire, Dr. Troesch began to help the carpenters build the house that she, herself, designed. It is a split level home with the main entrance through the basement, which goes to show you that she is not a conformist as far as entrances are concerned she does have imagination. Her joy is nearly complete because she just insulated the walls and stained them, and because she slept in her home for the first time last Saturday.

All the latter and much more too go to make up this marvelous faculty member. You students cannot imagine her talents and perseverance at pursuing a subject until you've met her for yourself, as I'm sure you will during the course of the year. To you, Dr. Troesch, don't join too many parties on the third floor of Fiske, and have a prosperous year.

Parade of Opinion

(Editor's Note) This issue of the *Monadnock's* Parade of Opinion has asked a member of the faculty and a few students to comment on the Mason Library here at KTC. The books, facilities, and the staff—are these needs met successfully here at Keene Teachers College?

Mr. Tristram Barnard, Teacher of English: There must be KTC Alumni or parents, from New Hampshire's Coos to Cheshire, who wistfully wonder: Does my college offering read? And to speak of reading is to speak, somehow, of libraries and students and English teachers and lost copies of *Dr. Zhivago* and *Some Came Running*. This writer hopes to run, gingerly, over this whole question, taking time out to answer parts of it, but not pausing to make mean allusions to authors native to the state. It will bring ivy-nostalgia to some to recall that 1959 will mark the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the Mason Library. The library, now containing over 25,000 volumes, has grown from an original colonial residence, to a dormitory for girls, to a library (the reading room was established in 1930 and the stack room was added in 1947 as a wing to the building). The library has two trained librarians, assisted by a full-time employee, plus some student help, and is open some 61 hours a week. The question begs itself: Are the books, the facilities, and the staff able to meet the research and reading needs of an expanding student population? And this is an interesting question.

The classroom faculty-member must consider these things each time he assigns a critical essay, or a term paper, or a report to a given class. And beyond this, the instructor, interested in a real intellectual development of his student through reading, must concern himself with the availability of books in his field that will take the student further than the immediate, pragmatic confines of the particular assignment. Traditionally, it has been the term paper that has driven the student into books on an extensive scale and that has taught the student the virtue of inductive learning in nonlaboratory courses. Again, traditionally, it has been the humanistic books that have been treated, for, as Ralph Ellsworth pointed out in *The American Scholar* (Autumn 1958), the immediate problems that students face go beyond the library's offerings: "There are no books in our libraries that can tell the youth of 1958 how to shape their lives around sex, marriage, military service, a system of business that professes traditional honesty but practices trickery and frivolousness, a religion they cannot understand, or a civilization that may be blown up at any moment. The young must decide these things by talking with one another. And this they do. The student union building rather than the library has become the heart of the campus, because here the students gather to talk and learn from one another." Not only does the fault lie with the failure of books themselves to speak to youth, but Ellsworth cites four other factors that cause students to cease reading once they have left the campus: The nature of our culture, particularly our popular culture; the crowding out of an intellectual climate in the college by a vocational or professional climate; the teaching method college faculties use . . . which kill intellectual developments; and, as a result of the instability of our society, the present college generation's rejection of the heritage of the older generation tries to pass on to it. It seems, therefore, that much of the student's reluctance to read lies outside the persuasion of his instructors or the library itself.

This is not to admit defeat by saying, of course, that reading is a futile business, but rather to point up the great need for the teacher, the librarian, and the administrator in meeting the challenge that today's student presents to the intellectual tenor of that college. A colleges real concern is the introduction of ideas to the discriminating minds of students, and the library is, at the very least, handmaiden to this concern. The KTC library needs, along with all the love and understanding it can get, such concrete things as: (a) more books, (b) more staff, and (c) more room.

So, good friend of the college, you ask, in good faith: Does my offspring read? And we answer, in equally good faith, we're concerned about it. We really are.

Adrienne Burbank: "Let's go to the library—I've got to do some studying."
"The library!" Now there's something that can be replaced.
"Oh, I think you're being too critical. We have a good library in many respects. The Children's Room, for example, is invaluable to those of us who are student teachers. Of course, it would be even better if people didn't absently-mindedly walk out with some of the books and 'forget' to return them. Also, the Sample-Textbook Room is commendable. They keep pretty well up-to-date with new textbooks."

"I guess you're right—I haven't had the opportunity to use those rooms very much yet. The thing I find most harassing is the obsolete and incomplete picture file. For example, I wanted some pictures of fireworks to help in teaching a unit. I found one of about a 1925 model. From my experience, collecting pictures for this file stopped with the Keene Normal School days."

"I'm afraid I'll have to agree with you. For those of us who are teaching elementary grades, good pictures are an important visual aid—we'd like to have access to some! Bringing up good points again, don't you like the idea of opening the library a half hour earlier in the evening?"
"I certainly do. And I think it would be even more helpful if it were open on Saturday afternoons. There are lots of people who agree with me, too."

"Another thing I like is the new this-year policy of keeping books out for a month. I used to get awfully tired of having to run over and renew books two weeks—especially since they always seemed to be overdue."
"Speaking of overdue books, don't you think fines are a little steep this year? About three cents too much, in my opinion."
"I agree, but I don't suppose we can have everything the way we want it. Speaking of the library, let's go! I've got work to do!"

Patricia Piper: The library is without a doubt the most important building on any college campus with perhaps the exception of the college chapel where one can gain spiritual contentment. However, great though its importance, the library is probably the least frequently visited of any other building. Within the four walls is contained a wealth of knowledge. A person could acquire an education through the use of books without the aid of a teacher if he had the will to read and search for facts. As future teachers, if we are to teach students how to search for knowledge, we should make use of our library to acquire better methods of gaining knowledge ourselves.

Join The
March of Dimes

This year, as many of you know, we are again sponsoring the March of Dimes Character Contest. We hope that everyone will participate in this worthwhile drive. We are hoping to go overboard in our campaign for raising funds to help

others who are not capable of helping themselves.

Do you know that 150,000 polio patients must not be forgotten? There are 250,000 children born each year with birth defects. Also, 11,000,000 Americans are suffering from arthritis and rheumatism.

This year the March of Dimes is asking for your Hand of Mercy to help them with their three faces of hope which are as follows:

1. Your dimes help in research; the search for causes, cures and preventatives, for new knowledge of life and disease.
2. Your dimes help patient aid; aid to the stricken, the renewal of life, the sharing of the crushing burden of crippling.
3. Your dimes help with Professional Education which is the training and guiding of skilled hands and minds for the vital work of fighting disease and rebuilding lives.

The National Foundation states that polio is not a thing of the past, we still have polio with us for so many people are still without their polio shots. Polio is not the only crippling disease in existence. Research must also be advanced to find causes for birth defects which cause severe damage to the central nervous system. Research is needed to find the cause and cure for arthritis which cripples and causes suffering of more than 11,000,000 people in the United States.

When you return to school after vacation, please use your hand as a Hand of Mercy and contribute to the March of Dimes for '59."

Thank you
Interfraternity Council

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The Catcher In the Rye

*With sincere apologies to J. D. Salinger.

By Bob Blossom
Because I have heard this book mentioned at least 15 times in the past week, because it never seems to be "out," and because I feel too many people are misunderstanding a good thing, I picked *The Catcher in the Rye* for this review. A lot
(Continued on Page 4)

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Senior Sketchbook



(Photo by La Flamme)

Marion Knightly

by Ed Johnson

Our sketchbook for this issue visits Blake House and the Home Economics Department. There we find Marion Knightly, fresh from her student teaching at Walpole High School.

Marion has been a distinguished Home Economics student and has brought honors to the department. Her first year here at college, she was chosen an outstanding Freshman and she has maintained her high scholastic record. For this achievement she received a membership into Kappa Delta Pi.

She has also met success in other phases of campus life. She displayed her dramatic ability in such past productions as "Blithe Spirit" and "The Twelve Pound Look." For these performances she became a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic honor society.

Various other organizations and activities have benefited by her talents; the Service Club, Nu Beta Upsilon, and Huntress House Council to name a few. As a crowning achievement of her college years, she was recently elected one of the students to represent the college in "Who's Who."

At the present time, she is living at Blake House, where, along with other Senior girls, she is receiving special training in her field.

"Welcome back to classes Marion; and how does it feel to be a student once again?"

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OWL HOOTS

The swish of the twine has opened another KTC basketball season. The owls have won their first three games of the season wins over the Alumni 53-52, RICE 80-77, and Johnson 70-54. In two consecutive nights the Owls faced two different types of offense. In the RICE game the defense had to be set against the set shot with RICE hitting for a high per cent from the floor but were not able to keep up with the pace set by the Owls at the foul line. In the RICE game the Owls proved that they could come from behind and win the game. Johnson relied on trying to drive and use the lay-up shot.

From looking at the KTC team as they played these first few games, it looked like the Owls can have a highly successful season.

College football has one more down at the curtain on a final season which has seen it show plenty of upsets and spectaculars which make football the game it is. Even before the last cheer had subsided, bowl bound teams were getting in shape for the post-season classics on New Year's Day. Iowa (7-1-1) will face California (7-3) in the Rose Bowl. It looks like Iowa will follow in the footsteps of the big ten domination of the Rose Bowl. The Orange Bowl will see Oklahoma tangle with the Orange and Black of Syracuse (8-1). Oklahoma will be faced with the problem of playing without their star quarterback who flunked out of school following the last game of the season. Even with this loss, the "Sooners" should be able to come out on top. The game to watch will be the Cotton Bowl where the unbeaten and once tied Air Force will meet the Southwest Conference champs TCU. This will be the Air Force's first post-season game and it should be their first victory. The Falcons gave Rose Bowl bound Iowa, their only tie of the season. In this final game of the season against Colorado, Colorado gained 440 yards to the Falcons 160 and had 26 first downs to five, yet the Falcons won 30-14.

In other bowl activities, undefeated LSU, over Clemson in the Sugar Bowl; Mississippi over Florida in Gator Bowl; Wyoming over Harding-Simmons in the Sun Bowl.

In the Hot Stove League there has been plenty of wood to add to the fire lately. The big question is did the Red Sox get the most for their money when they traded Jim Piersall for Vic Westy and Gary Geiger. The Sox have plenty of material to fill into the center field slot in the form of Gene Stephens and Marty Keough. Vic Westy can hit the long ball, but he will have trouble taking Dick Gernert's place at first base. First base is where Westy's played in Cleveland. The Sox is in need of more pitchers so why did they trade Piersall for a fill in at first base when they probably could have picked up a first rate pitcher?

CHARLES REGAN

The National Symphony Orchestra Plays

by John F. Malsbenden

On December 1st, the Keene Civic Music Association presented The National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Mitchell. The score included Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D Major, "Hafner," Debussy's La Mer (The Sea), and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Opus 64. The National Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1931 and has, under the leadership of Howard Mitchell, taken its place among the great symphonic orchestras of the world. But The National Symphony is more than a great orchestra, it is the leader of the musical life in our national capital, Washington, D. C.

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Basketball

by Carl Parker

If you are so good, why aren't you out there playing? That's a question I would like to ask many people who continuously try to tell sports participants what to do.

Basketball is a nerve-wracking sport from any viewpoint that you wish to consider it, but nothing gets under my skin more than to hear a player get hollered at for missing a needed shot or dropping a pass or one of a hundred other things. The players on that court represent their schools and deserve consideration for that fact anyway.

Complaining is not telling the facts, so I'll switch my tune to a rundown on what is going on over at Spaulding Gymnasium in the interest of sports. I feel sorry for those who missed the Alumni game because it was a great one. The final outcome was due to a thrilling last minute basket in a game that saw the score change sides more times than I can remember. The final bell sounded with KTC Victory—56, KTC Alumni—55. It was a victory we can be proud of.

Now the regular season is in full swing and even here one basket can make a difference. It would have made a difference in the first game which our boys won by three free throws, 80 to 77 over RICE. Considering first game nerves, the boys put on a good performance.

Although things are off to a flying start, it is still hard to make any predictions. We might be good, but the others might be better. Also, who can say we won't have any off days? The only prediction I can make is that if the students back the team, the team will do their best and you can't ask for much more.

Congratulations are in order for Charlie LaBelle, only senior in the club, Charlie was elected this year's captain and it is his fourth year of basketball for KTC.

Other facts of mention are that our big men look good when playing together. I'm referring to Larry Cross and Jack Baldesaro who have been playing both at center and forward. Together they get a good share of the rebounds which is a good factor in our favor.

Barring injuries in the varsity and a change to the high side of the score for the JV's it could be a good season. See you at the games anyway!

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KEENE, N. H.

The Catcher in the Rye

(Continued from page 3)

of mistreatment has been dealt in the direction of this book for many reasons, mainly because it contains a multitude of words not acceptable in acceptable places. This may or may not be a valid reason for rejecting or misusing a book depending upon the individual, but *The Catcher in the Rye* was recently added to the world classics series published by the Modern Library. This is one good indication of the quality of this book, since only the world's great books are included in this series.

Holden Caulfield, the main character narrates his story from his hospital bed. He is undergoing rehabilitation from a mental breakdown. There is one thing that is drastically wrong with this boy and contributed to his insanity. He is a romantic in an unromantic world. He loves the wrong things at the wrong times and, in a very short time after his entrance into prep school, he finds this out. This leads to a sinking remorse and a severe disillusionment through the contrast of what he knows and what he wants to believe. He tries desperately to restore the world he so desires by giving away, talking to strangers, and loving his sister. His younger sister, the only one who understands him completely, is the wrong person to understand him because she cannot see how he is motivated and therefore cannot relay to him the importance of group approval. Any one from a small education college would have saved this boy from his misery by instructing him with helpful suggestions on the recreational facilities in the area and the joys of group activities. This older person would also have seen that he was not being understood and would have taken the desired action. Not only that they would have seen the proper motivation of the average individual was near delinquent stage, they would have taken immediate corrective measures. Of course Holden Caulfield's benefactors would have put the major emphasis of his plan upon rehabilitation and restoration, guiding him toward a useful place in society, rather than upon punishment and retaliation.

However as this plan is not fool-proof the boy might still not realize that he was being helped and his motivation might, at this point, become even more dynamic in its negative direction, and he would become more antisocial. However if the boy was placed in an area where there were plenty of swimming pools, club houses, parks, and recreational space he might have had a much better chance of recovering from his adverse train of thought. As the Bell Hotel Investigation carried on at Western University in 1953 showed, there is a much better chance of a potential delinquent channeling his energy into more socially acceptable actions if he lives in an area where there are numerous swimming pools, clubhouses, parks, and recreational space, than if he lives in an area where there are not very many swimming pools, club houses, parks, and recreational space. Nine out of ten cases proved that this fact is almost true.

However because Holden Caulfield did not have the correct guidance and correct understanding he very correctly behaved incorrect. We, at KTC must thank J. D. Salinger for showing us this seriousness of today's youth. But in time, as soon as we are out in the field we will be correcting this drastic failure.

Bob Lantz

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The Snowball Chateau

by Lucie Fowler

As snow falls on busy shoppers and children's faces glow with excitement, we turn to our home away from home for the Christmas spirit.

The holiday festivities in Huntress Hall started on Sunday night, December 14th after the Christmas Concert when the glow of a white candle filled each window. During the week many decorations will adorn the dormitory and the girls will be fast at work obtaining the holiday spirit in every room. There will be a contest again this year for the prettiest door. Doors will be judged on Wednesday afternoon, December 17th. The social room will be the center of decorum with two Christmas trees and Christmas carols being played Monday through Friday during lunch hour and dinner hour.

On December 18th Huntress will hold its open house with the theme "Snowball Chateau." The dorm will be open to every one from seven o'clock until nine o'clock p. m. with refreshments and dancing in the social room after the room visitations.

Come and enjoy the true holiday atmosphere on Thursday night. May its spirit be with you on Christmas day and throughout the coming year. Merry Christmas, everyone, from Huntress.

"Our Town" Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

don't have time to look at one another. I didn't realize. So all that was going on and we never noticed it. Oh, earth, you're too wonderful for anyone to realize you! Do any human beings ever realize life while they live it—every, every minute? The Stage Manager answers: "No."

Congratulations to Roland Blanchard and Norma Turcotte for their obviously fine job of directing under the guidance of Dr. Helen Troesch. Their production was well cast and ably performed. A round of applause, too, for the unseen stage crews responsible for the make-up and costumes and for the effective sound effects and lighting.

Last but not most important—three loud cheers and a sincere "Well done" to the cast of "Our Town." From where this reviewer sat the show looked great. A second curtain call for Stage Manager Bill Brodick, Emily (Jackie Bernard), George (Robert Blossom), and Mrs. Gibbs (Kay Day).

The only criticism is not in the play but in its reception. Unfortunately, this being a small campus where everyone knows everyone, the audience was handicapped by not always being able to see past the actor and into the character. Some of the most intense and philosophical scenes were lost to the laughter of those who couldn't forget for just a while that they knew those people on stage. The members of the cast worked hard to forget themselves, to get out of their own character and into a completely different one. The least the audience can do is quietly accept and appreciate this transformation instead of shattering the character with a misplaced guffaw.

Apart from that the show was well received. Again, congratulations to the KTC Owl Players for a job well done!

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Vol. X, No. 5

Keene, New Hampshire

February 20, 1959

Winter Carnival Is A Success

by Esther Leahy

Contrasting to the sober winter, the Winter Carnival sprang up to promise fun for all. The Carnival was sponsored by the campus social committee and all of the other campus organizations to make this weekend the highlight of the year. For the past seven years this function has proved to be just that, and this year was no exception. The theme of this year's carnival was Golden Rule Days. Amidst the Snow, because this year is the 50th anniversary of the college. Although the snow situation was desperate the fraternities, and dormitories did attempt snow sculptures. Kappa won the award again this year with their sculpture, which followed the theme, "Playing Hooky."

On the other hand, the campus was compromised by the natural ice rink formed outside of Fiske Hall. This presented the opportunity for Ray Descoeteaux to do a skating show Saturday afternoon, which everyone enjoyed.

The weekend began with the traditional "mock basketball" game between coeds at the Wheelock gym. To the delight of the girls and the dismay of the boys, the girls won 86½ to 6½. Hurray for the (weak) sex! The champions are: Betty Greene, Joan Greene, Ruthie Smith, Barbara Greenough, Judy Holmes, Jeanne La Chance. The opposing team consisted of: Ken Menard, Dave Fleming, Ronald Jeffries, Ed Renaud, Jack Baldasaro, Bob Soucy, Dick Mackey, Larry Cross, Jerry Monahan. The game had three cheerleaders: Carole Hannaford, Joan Barry, Dottie Bean. With this support, no wonder the girls won. Next on the agenda was the "Golden Passion" Friday night.

Saturday also proved to be a wonderful day with the skating show in the afternoon, and the Ball at night. The Silhouettes from Springfield, Vt., played an enjoyable evening of soft music which put the couples in the spirit of crowning the queen, Jody Bray, class of 1960. Mayor Fred Morgan crowned Jody and presented her with the trophy of her office, and last year's queen, Shirley Lambert, bestowed roses. Jody's court consisted of a representative of each class. They were: Margaret Kulkowski, and Peggy Faye.

The program at the luncheon was planned by the Alumni Association's officers and council and included three main speakers: Governor Powell, Charles F. Ritch Jr., Commissioner of Education, whose speech was published in the Journal of the New Hampshire House of Representatives on Feb. 3, and Dr. Lloyd Young, President of Keene Teachers College, who discussed legal foundations of the college and gave thanks and appreciation to the legislature for the establishment of it.

The history began in January of 1909 when the General Court received the report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction which stressed his belief that N. H. needed professionally trained teachers. And on March 2nd of that same year a committee visited Keene and Hale house which became the classroom building. After the property was assayed the House on

March 31, 1909 passed a bill in favor of Keene. It appropriated ten thousand dollars to buy property and establish the school and on April 8th the Senate passed it. On April 9th the Governor signed it, and on May 4th a contract was signed with the Keene School Board and Jeremiah M. Rhodes was elected as first principal. On Sept. 29, 1909 opening exercises were held with about five teachers and 30 female students. It was not until 1919 that a man entered the school.

KTC'S Fiftieth Anniversary

On January 31, 1959, the fifth-regional meeting of the Alumni Association met at Fiske Hall to commemorate the Fiftieth Anniversary of Keene Teachers College. It was the first of several meetings that began the celebration of the original establishment of the college. April 17 is High School Day. On May 16 and 17 there will be an Alumni Reunion whereby emphasis will be placed on the present day activities of the past graduates of Keene Normal School and Keene Teachers College. May 24, Parents Day, will also have a program in line with the 50th Anniversary proceedings. On Commencement Day, June 6, the program will emphasize previous commencement services and it is expected that the past three Commissioners of Education will attend as well as the only two surviving members of the first graduating class. And then on November 13, the College Convocation will bring to an end the series of events that will have made 1959 an historically enlightening occasion.

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Fraternity Essentials

(Editor's Note: The following article is from *The Teke*, the national publication of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The editorial staff of *The Monadnock* feels that this article is very important to the Freshmen who are thinking about joining a fraternity, but do not know what to expect, or what to give in return, will find this article very beneficial.)

"A man who is asked to join a fraternity, should consider himself fortunate, and hold those to whom the invitation emanates from great esteem. Affirmative decision should be made after due consideration, a weighing of the pro's and con's, a proper realization of the obligation, and will, if imposed, be self imposed, and after a feeling of consciousness that a positive answer is in perfect harmony with every thought relative to decision. If there be serious debate at this time there be no retraction at any later date.

With this attitude as pledge, a man is far on his way toward attainment, in some degree at least, of the greater binder and cementer of hearts and interests, which is love. That service is not the high joy which is compelled by a vow alone, nor that labor the most enjoyable which is impelled by force alone, neither is that interest in and loyalty to a fraternity which is a man over another one who knows how to love men, for that is what the organization is composed of, living men. As a good churchman reveres the doctrines and institutions of his church and subscribes

to define the word fraternity as a brotherhood, is to give a concise and true interpretation of the term. Fraternity, however, cannot be de-

THETA PRESENTS BLUE GARDENIA

It may have been February 14 and St. Valentine's Day, but that did not prevent Theta Chi Delta from presenting its annual Club Blue Gardenia. Before a packed house, amidst a well-decorated setting, along with a well-planned musical background, Theta Chi marked their evening with fun and relaxation for all those KTC students who were fortunate enough to have made reservations for Blue Gardenia.

The evening's festivities began with dancing and a chance to sit at your favorite table with your gal. Head waiters were kept very busy with the necessary job of guiding their patrons to their reserved tables. As one did sit down at his table, a quick observation showed that the candle holders were empty, but with a little imagination, one could still live the part.

At nine o'clock, the musical "combo" struck up the music, and the audience's eyes turned toward the stage, to view the many varied acts that were to be displayed by the many Theta men, who had been rehearsing for the past few weeks.

A spotlight began to play on the front of Spaulding Gym's stage, and out stepped the Master of Ceremonies, Alex Craig. A hit from his first jokes and through the entire show, Alex kept the audience in "stitches" with many of his student teaching memories, along with a few "educational" reports.

An old philosopher by the name of Bob Stapleton, opened the show with his version of a few "choice" words from the pastoral field. We all listened, but it didn't take the audience long to catch on to the swing of his "sermon."

The first act was portrayed amidst a morbid setting indeed. Clarence Blanchette really let his hair down by portraying an old widow, and long with his "deceased" John Malsbenden, kicked up a few heels.

Somewhere along the line, a wrestler, who was quite agile indeed, popped into the show, and kept the audience laughing with glee. Many of them still are debating whether the wrestler was one person, or animal, vegetable, or mineral.

A musical joke version of the show was presented by Owen Heney and Dick Nielson, who really tried to outdo one another with clever jokes. The audience was paying so much attention to the jokes, that they forgot that the two entertainers were really supposed to play a little music.

Some of the Theta alumni were on hand to give their version of a few "oldies." They must have been rehearsing out in the teaching field, because their act received quite an applause from the audience.

Since it was Valentine's Day, and to keep in the mood of things, a few of the Thetas presented a little skit showing how the "polished and suave, guy, can get the woman of his choice."

Clarence Blanchette and Bob LaFlamme put a little shoe polish on their faces and took the audience back to the Al Jolson days with a few Negro folk songs.

At intermission time, the audience was treated to refreshments which really hit the spot. A little "chit-chat," and then the mood was set again for some more dancing until the end of the show, which was appropriately ended with the Thetas singing their fraternity song.

Everyone enjoyed themselves and will long remember the wonderful time that was given them by the men of Theta Chi Delta—a job well done!

liberally to the benevolent enterprises of the same, as a loyal student prizes the customs and traditions of his college and lends fraternal aid to the various undertakings of the student body, just so does the best and truest fraternity man regard the solemn ritual, value the impressive services, give heed to the governing document, and freely and gladly contribute time, money, and energy to every form of fraternity business. Reverence of this kind cannot be bought in five-cent packages, nor weighed in grains. It cannot be purchased with money, nor is it material in essence, yet it can be manifested in conduct, the surest guarantee of its presence within the life.

Selfishness, the insect that sucks the fragrance from the flower and extracts the sweetness from the honey, has no place within the walls of a fraternity house. If you see such bugs on yourself, give them a dose of poison, every quality of man, which is nobility and has exalted position, depreciates its value. United we stand, divided we fall, is as fittingly applied to the members of fraternity as to the statutes of the union. The fraternity is not several persons, but one head, and there can be no dissensions and divisions among its members without the disintegration of the one united body.

To define the word fraternity as a brotherhood, is to give a concise and true interpretation of the term. Fraternity, however, cannot be de-

defined in a single word, or even in a single sentence. It cannot be so restricted. The comprehensive view is the best view, and he who holds a fraternity in all its phases and in

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FLASH!

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1960!! DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOUR TREASURY IS ON THE VERGE OF FINANCIAL SUICIDE?

Newly elected President Jim Dixon has informed this reporter that the Junior Class is going to find themselves in a slight predicament, when they are faced with obligations such as the Junior-Senior Banquet at the end of this year.

The Senior year is full of expenditures, which comes out of the class treasury, and at the moment, the books realize a low amount of money.

Those Juniors who have not taken an interest in their class activities—had better "perk up," and get on the band wagon, and find out what the class is doing.

Attendance at class meetings has been (lousy) terrible and the job has been left up to those "few," who have to do everything.

Jim says: "The Junior Class is a great bunch and if they could only pull together as a team, the rest of our time here could be fun for all. College is only what the student makes it!"