

College Qualifications Tests for Draft Deferment Now Available

All students who are eligible to take the College Qualification Test for deferment from the armed forces are asked to file their applications as quickly as possible. Applications are now available at the local Selective Service boards throughout the country. Also, available are bulletins containing information which pertains to the examination.

Following the instructions in the bulletin, each student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided.

The examinations will be given on December 13, 1951, and again on April 24, 1952. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

According to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment.

This same type of Qualification test was given last spring to many college students, and results proved to be quite successful.

For further details, the local Selective Service board should be consulted.

Alpha Phi Omega

(Continued from Page 1.) will be marked with your name and packed in ice.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served to the donors and each person will receive a Blood Donor pin. That's all there is to it. When you have given your pint of blood you will surely feel that you have played an important part in saving the lives of those in the Armed Forces.

In appreciation of your cooperation, Alpha Phi Omega will inscribe each donor's name on a scroll which will be placed in the new Campus Club.

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Teacher Training

(Continued from Page 1.) These will be awarded with or without teacher certification. The B.A. will entail a minimum of 18 credits in one language or 20 credits in two, with high school language being accredited four credits for one year.

The B.S. will not require any foreign language. Both, for the present, will require 132 credits, which is the same as Bachelor of Education. The B.S. will require 17 elective credits while the B.A. will require no electives beyond the basic curriculum, the major, minor, and the foreign language.

The basic curriculum to be followed for both degrees includes six credits in the humanities (English and history), 10 credits for social studies, 8 to 10 credits for science, and 21 credits in special requirements. The latter would include freshman English, six credits; fundamentals of speech, two credits; physical education, four credits; physiology and hygiene, two credits; art aesthetics, two credits; music aesthetics, two credits; and general psychology, three credits.

Departmental majors of 30-40 credits and minors of 15-22 credits or larger interdepartmental majors would be required for both degrees, according to the recommendations of the college curriculum committee. Secondary education majors will be allowed majors or sequences since they have two academic minors besides their major. The departmental major of more than 40 credits will not go into effect until it has been reviewed further by the committee.

FTA Members

(Continued from Page 1.) show is planned for everyone's entertainment. To complete the day the Second Session is held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. This evening's program is centered around "Atomic Energy, Its Implications and Uses in War and Peace." Sumner T. Pike, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be the guest speaker.

On Friday, the third General Session is at 9:30 a. m. with additional speakers to climax the 97th Annual Convention.

FTA and the New Hampshire State Teachers Convention have invited all to attend. This allows opportunity for each future teacher to experience as well as train himself for active participation in programs and activities that he will play a part in after graduation.

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U. of Houston Gives New Courses to Fresh

Houston, Tex.-(I.P.)—Three new courses have been made mandatory for most incoming freshmen this year at the University of Houston.

The courses are communication arts, replacing freshman English, a course in biological or life science, and a social science course. Designed to teach students to express themselves in all forms of communication, the communication arts course will embrace reading, writing, speaking, and listening, and will require one lecture and three seminar periods a week.

The course, although listed as English to facilitate the transfer of credits, will contain no literature, but will be pointed toward the development of skill in communication. To this end, such devices as Harvard Reading Films, which have been known to increase a student's reading rate from 80 to more than 600 words a minute, will be employed.

The social science course is planned to integrate material relative to the science of government with the history of the United States, so that a student will better understand the machinery and background of the government.

Commenting on the addition of these new courses, Dr. Terrell Spencer, vice president in charge of student affairs, said, "We feel that the first two years of college study have become too specialized and that students should be given an opportunity to investigate those things in his environment that satisfy the myriad questions a young person always has and to learn the proper exchange of ideas."

Owls Split

(Continued from Page 3)

and once on a beautiful head in of a nifty set-up pass by Frank Sorger.

Although they carried the attack to Rhode Island throughout the entire second half, the score would indicate that the Keenites were played on even terms that counted one goal. After R.I.C.E. scored their lone goal on a nudge in of a loose ball in front of the KTC nets, the Owls climaxed the scoring by pouring in another goal to swell their total to four.

Stevens tallied the final score as he took a nice pass right in front of the Rhode Island cage and stroked a line shot past the helpless goal tender.

The attractive social room provided a gathering place for all visitors. Here, punch, cookies, and popcorn were served.

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THE I. R. C. Reporter

IRAN—ANOTHER KOREA?

Iran, a tiny country little known to the world a year ago, has become copy material for papers all over the world. Here, within the shadow of Russia, lies a country which has quickened the pulse of every western diplomat to a resounding beat.

The issue is now before the United Nations with the tension mounting to a breaking point. Premier Mossadeq has arrived in New York to state his case before the Security Council. The decision of the U. N. can have a tremendous effect not only on the Iran question but upon the importance of this organization in world conflicts.

It boils down to this: Iran cannot operate the oil fields and refineries without the British technicians but has ejected Britain; Russia is believed incapable of filling the vacated positions; and Iran is now without the proceeds of the oil which are the life blood of the nation; the only point accomplished is that the Premier has succeeded in removing the British, something which he has wanted to do for thirty years. Violence will bring Russian troops into Iran because of a treaty that gives Russia the right of intervention in Iran if any foreign troops are used. Iran has the West pigeon-holed on every side if the Western Powers want to avoid another Korea or win the support of the East.

Commenting on the addition of these new courses, Dr. Terrell Spencer, vice president in charge of student affairs, said, "We feel that the first two years of college study have become too specialized and that students should be given an opportunity to investigate those things in his environment that satisfy the myriad questions a young person always has and to learn the proper exchange of ideas."

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ENTER TO LEARN GO FORTH TO ??

Last October 18th some 200 students and faculty of KTC attended a Teachers Convention in Manchester, New Hampshire. The convention, under the direction of the New Hampshire State Teachers Association, had as its principal speaker Martin Agronsky. Mr. Agronsky spoke to the educators on the subjects of academic freedom, loyalty oaths and community responsibilities.

The flaw, however, was not the ideas that were advanced but the reception of the ideas that were advanced. As future teachers, the students of KTC should recognize this example of apparent ignorance. If some obscure teacher in Hampton could be uninformed enough to write a sincere letter to the "state" newspaper condemning the ideas expressed by Mr. Agronsky, then it is high time the teachers of this state look for more reliable sources of information. As teachers they can't afford to subscribe to just one point of view.

Are the students of KTC aware of what is going on in education outside the limited scope of Keene Teachers College and the State of New Hampshire? Does the Pasadena affair mean anything to them? Do they realize the effect of what is happening at Ohio State? Or who Willard E. Goslin and Lucille C. Crain are and what they stand for? Can they see the correlation between the educational policies of the leading universities and colleges of the country and the actions they will have to take as teachers?

None of us can afford to answer "I don't know" to these questions. Nor can we take the easy road of indifference. We cannot be a credit to ourselves or the students we will teach if we live in a shell. The time to be open-minded is now, in our college years. We can't expect it to be given to us with our diploma on graduation.

We must take it upon ourselves to learn the meaning of such terms as academic freedom, loyalty oath and guilt by association. This will merely scratch the surface, but it is a beginning. A beginning that will lead to the understanding of the situation that faces us as teachers-to-be. And situations that should not be ignored.

F. L. S., Jr.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR LET'S HEAR BOTH SIDES

Senator Styles Bridges appeared before a college assembly on Tuesday, October 16th. Although he has represented New Hampshire in Washington for many years as a Republican from a Republican state, his topic of discussion was so important and of such a controversial nature that the partisan bias of his address cannot be ignored.

He stood before us as an authority on foreign affairs. He repudiated, along with conservative Time magazine, the McCarthy smear techniques but at the same time called him a "great American." Why does he support the senator from Wisconsin and what groups and individuals is he allied with in this country?

If the student body of this college and the MONADNOCK as its spokesman are alert to the contemporary issues and have a spark of intellectual curiosity, they will demand answers to these questions. They should know that there is in this country a large body of respectable opinion that runs directly counter to that expressed by Senator Bridges. The student body is entitled to know what this opinion is.

The principle at stake is perhaps more important than the specific names themselves. It boils down to this: SHOULD a public teachers college be a sounding board for partisan debate unless the opposition is given an equal chance to speak? It is the responsibility of the assembly committee, the faculty and the administration to see that the other voice of American opinion be heard.

YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

An informal supper-meeting of the Student Council was held at the College Camp on October 15. This was done as an attempt to remove some of the stiffness and formality of the ordinary meeting. Council President William Lafferrand acted as chairman.

The first item of business concerned the Activity Fee. Last spring, the Council estimated that 450 or more students would be at College this year and based its allocations on the expected receipts from that number. However, only 430 students registered this year and so the budget must, of course, be reshuffled.

Senior representative Charles Mitchell introduced a motion favoring the use of the rotating chair at future meetings of the Council. After a lengthy discussion, the motion was passed by a large majority. Future chairmen will be chosen alphabetically.

In an effort to improve attendance at Council meetings, it was moved that "no Student Council member will be allowed more than four absences excused or unexcused, from meetings under penalty of suspension. This means that members who miss five Council meetings will be suspended."

(Continued on Page 4)

The Shovel

Harry Késo seemed to enjoy the Don Cossack program, or was it the company he was keeping. There is a lot of knitting going on in the girls' dorms. Who can all those socks be for?

Ed Curtis always seems to be waiting for someone after meals. Maybe he could make arrangements for Priscilla to get out of work earlier.

Maybe Margie Haines can have that spot on the steps in front of Huntress reserved just for her and Nick.

Mary Moore looked quite happy over the week-end, it must be that Air Force blue. The costumes at the Huntress Halloween party were certainly original. There was everything from a prince and princess to Mom, Dad, and Little Jodie Hickey. One would never have recognized some of the gym suits. They were combined with everything. They looked especially nice with a silk scarf.

Dick Waldo and Connie Calcutt are spending a lot of time together lately. As well as Bob Sudak and Betty Sweet.

Dottie Russell and Helen Manning are never on campus any more. They seem to be spending most of their week-ends at Dartmouth.

Three more of the college girls are engaged: Mary Spaulding, Marjorie Leeds, and Marion Brown. Couldn't face the music. No date for the Sadie Hawkins dance, eh, Rod?

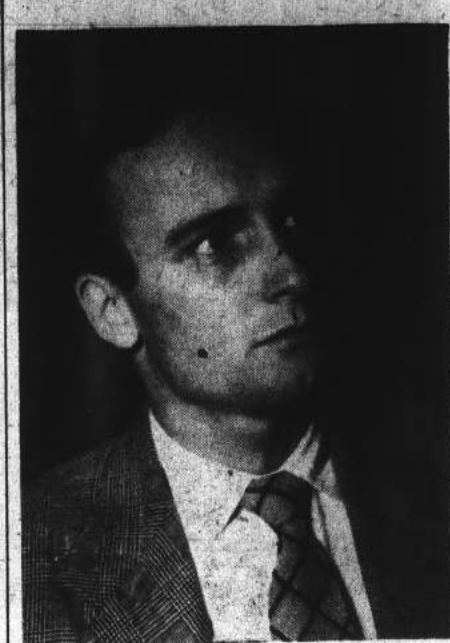
be reshuffled. Council Treasurer Gordon Durnford was appointed to chair a committee to work on reallocation.

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CAMPUS WHEELS



RUSSELL MCLAUGHLIN

Perhaps you've met him sking at Sunapee, swimming at the gym pool, or behind the counter in the Campus Club. He's this week's Campus Wheel, Russell "Russ" McLaughlin.

Since transferring to KTC last year from Bridgeport, Conn., where he was born, "Russ" has done much toward promoting activity and spirit on campus.

Before coming to Keene "Russ" graduated from the American Academy in N. Y. C. and received his A. S. degree from the University of Bridgeport. He served in the U. S. Navy for four years and was a member of the Land, Sea, Air Rescue. He was also one of the first members of the U. S. Navy U. D. T. teams.

Although "Russ" is practice teaching in the Science Department of Troy High School, he still finds time to be an active member of many organizations on campus, including Kappa Delta Phi and F. T. A. He is this year's President of Alpha Phi Omega and is past president of the Outing Club. Those of you who have been to the college camp recently can appreciate what improvements were made when "Russ" gathered a group of fellows together last year and remodeled its interior.

(Continued on Page 4)

BOOTERS END DISAPPOINTING SEASON WITH 2-4-1 RECORD

With neither team able to penetrate the other's defense, Fitchburg Teachers College and the KTC Owls waged a scoreless duel on the "A" Field, October 16. Although drab and loosely played at times, the game nevertheless provided thrills for the good-sized crowd in the final period as each team carried a fast, but futile attack on their opponent's goal.

No serious scoring threats occurred in the first encounter of the two clubs this year, even though a couple of line shots by Phil Hyde nearly hit paydirt area in that reckless, final canto. The remainder of the contest was characterized by missed kicks, bad passes, and otherwise ragged play.

Some well-executed passes, the fighting spirit, and a solid defense were the components of New England College's 3-1 decision over the Joyce-men at Hentiker. Getting away very fast with three goals, all by center-forward Hank Monroe, the Pilgrims made these first half scores stand up against the Owls' lone second half counter.

Nap Benoit drove home the visitors' only goal on a kick off the on-charging goalie. The Owls missed another chance to lighten the game up but Hyde's penalty kick hit the goal cage crossbar and bounded away. Even though the Joyce-men carried the attack desperately to the stoutly defending Pilgrims in the second half they could come no closer than the 3-1 final score.

The KTC squad journeyed to Lowell to play a return match with



Ray Miner, in middle of opposition, "heads" ball to Nap Benoit, No. 12, as the Owls move down field against New Bedford.

Lowell Textile, but might as well have stayed home as the Massachusetts lads thoroughly trounced the Owls, 4-0. Even though the Joyce-men trailed only 1-0 at half-time, they were being clearly outplayed by the slick Lowellites. The score came on a short kick as Keene's goalie was screened from the shot.

Engaging in their final soccer game of the 1951 campaign, the KTC team lost a heartbreaking 1-0 verdict to Fitchburg Teachers College at Fitchburg last week. The Owls started strongly and outplayed their foe, but just couldn't seem to push the ball between the posts. Fitchburg scored the lone tally late in the second period as their right wing just managed to shove the ball past the grounded goalie and another defender in a pileup at a corner of the cage. Playing aggressively throughout the contest, the Joyce-men nevertheless could not dent the scoring column, as they missed several

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—Co-Feature—

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Sport K Shorts

Sometime in the near future the various teams that compose the intramural basketball league will square off for another year's battle. If previous seasons are any indication, this year's schedule of games would be contests largely played in a haphazard manner witnessed by few if any spectators. But this season need not be a carbon copy of the others. A committee appointed by the student council has completed a set of plans to encourage intramural athletics and their formula is now ready to take effect. As soon as possible, the intramural council will be set up to carry out its first functions. This should definitely mean a better organized and a more efficient brand of basketball.

All that the intramural program needs now are a few spectators to function at its best. You'll get a chance to watch some good exciting and well played basketball very soon, so let's get out and support a worthy cause.

As expected, the powerful Alpha team swept its third straight football crown, compiling a season's record of 7 wins and only one loss. Winding up in second place was the Kappa entry with a record of 6 wins and 2 losses.

On the interclass scene, the various class teams will square off for honors sometime this week. My guess—the class of '53 will walk off with the laurels.

Now to end the year's football coverage and also keep with the tradition of the Monadnock, the sports staff, after putting our heads together, makes public what we believe to be a pretty good version of an all-intramural football team. Here it is: backs: Ed Willis, George Theodoris, Jim Brezinski, Wally Russell, Dean Corrigan and Ed Weston. Linemen: Mike Karnecewicz, Bruce Kibbee, Don Emmett, Frank Kaffell, Ted Barker and Joe Graves.

good opportunities. This marked Laughlin, and Gene Sedlewicz in the final appearance of seniors KTC soccer spangles. The record: Phil Hyde, Bill Lafferrand, Al of the 1951 club was two wins, four Stevens, Frank Sorger, Russ McLaughlin, and a tie.

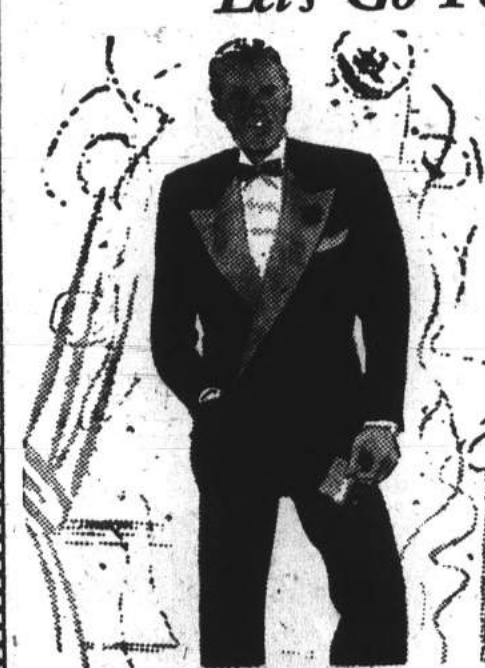
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Job Prospects
(Continued from Page 1.)
all these teaching positions. On the other hand, last year's graduates trained to teach in high school number 77,000, with only 50,000 positions available.

Things may pick up three years hence, however, when the population wave reaches junior high school age. Meanwhile, Dr. Gray advises prospective high school teachers to take a double major or a strong minor, so they can teach more than one subject. For example some schools haven't enough Spanish classes for a full-time teacher. But you may get a job, if you can teach English as well as Spanish.

Just now, demand is greatest for elementary teachers, with librarians in second place. English teachers can almost write their own tickets in high schools. Many superintendents are bidding for them. There are many jobs open for women qualified to teach physical and health education. Counselors are needed, also.

If your field is one where the market is flooded, Dr. Gray's advice is to take some additional elementary education courses. You can get mighty hungry while waiting for the "enrollment" to grow up to high school age.

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