the Monadnock

VOL. III No. 1 · Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College · OCTOBER 2, 1951

107 FRESHMEN ADDED TO '50 COLLEGE ENROLLMENT



President Lloyd P. Young

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Fri., Oct. 5—New Bedford, Home
Fri., Oct. 12—Rhode Island College of Education, Away
Tues., Oct. 16—Fitchburg, Home
Fri., Oct. 19—New England, Away
Fri., Oct. 26—Lowell Textile, Away
Tues., Oct. 30—Fitchburg, Away

President's Message

It is always challenging and thrilling to begin a new college year. There are about 150 new students at KTC this year, including twenty-one student nurses from the Elliot Community Hospital. We welcome these new members, and extend to them all of the traditions, present facilities, privileges, and responsibilities of Keene Teachers College. We also welcome again, the students who are returning to the Campus again this year.

Although the college year 1951-52 will have many difficult national and international problems, I feel sure that the problems facing each individual student are no greater than those faced by many former students. Strong growth, satisfaction and success come from solving problems and not from not having problems. We realize that we are not perfect, but that through a sincere cooperative endeavor, we can improve ourselves and the society in which we live. Through a program of classes, general assemblies, special programs, student organizations, music and recreational activities, all of us become better citizens and better teachers.

We sincerely believe that the year 1951-52 will be one of your most happy and profitable years.

L. P. YOUNG

College Calendar

The following calendar for Keene Teachers College has been released by the State Department of Education.

Nov. 9 End of First Quarter.
Nov. 21 Classes ending at noon. Thanksgiving Recess, November 22-23.
Nov. 26 Regular class schedule
Dec. 19 Last day of classes before Christmas Vacation. Christmas Vacation December 20 through January 1.
Jan. 2 Regular Class Schedule beginning at 8 A. M.
Jan. 26 End of First Semester.
Jan. 28 Beginning of Second Semester. Registration of new students regular class schedule for others.

Frosh Orientation Sets Stage For School Year; 68 Select Elementary Field, 22 Secondary

By Joyce Stone

Once again another college year opened, with one hundred and seven freshmen, plus fourteen transfers and four advance students beginning their college career at KTC. The first week, busy for both the entering students and the welcoming committee, contained everything from tests to tears.



Four to one — well almost anyway. Dejected upper classman in background seems unconcerned by the ratio.

The dorms were open Sunday afternoon, September 9, for early comers, and a reception was held for the freshmen and their parents in Fiske social room. A buffet supper in the college dining room preceded the fireside program held in Fiske social room, under the direction of the three religious clubs on campus.

On Monday, the rest of the freshmen entered in full force, and the new class registered in Hale Building. The additions to each curriculum were as follows: elementary, sixty-eight; secondary, twenty-two; home economics, six; and trade and industry, eleven. They were joined by fourteen transfers and four advance students.

In the afternoon after participating in group singing the new students were welcomed by our President Dr. Lloyd P. Young. Following this, Deans' meetings were held in Fiske and the gym, where Mrs. Randall and Mr. Carle addressed the new students. After dinner, a Freshman mixer, an evening of games and dancing, was enjoyed in the gym.

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Fifty-five Seniors Commence Practice Teaching This Fall

Seventeen Stationed Outside Keene Area; 15 Sec., 6 T&I, 4 D.E. 7 Home Ec. and 23 Elem.

When school bells rang this fall 55 of our Seniors reported to the Elementary, Junior High, and High Schools in the state. Some of these faces are still seen around campus; they are practice-teaching in and around Keene, but the missing ones are practice-teaching in other towns and cities.

In the Trades and Industry field are Howard Bergeron and L. A. Bilodeau at Central Junior High, Harold Pickwick at Franklin Junior High, and Neal Slocum at Keene High School. In Dover High are John Nay and Frederick Farley.

Distributive Education: Ronald Bammer, Douglas Carver, Irene Dunn and David Field are in the high schools of the respective cities of Berlin, Claremont, Nashua, and Laconia.

Elementary: At Wheelock are George Bergeron, Grade 6; Evelyn Bruce, Grade 1; Rebecca Brusie, Kindergarten; Leon Lakin, Grade 5; June Tanzi, Grade 2; Sylvia Pastor, Grade 3. At Tilden are Barbara Bean, Grade 1; Dorothy Bolton, Grade 2; Richard Champagne, Grade 6; Ann Kimball, Grade 5. Margaret Carr, Catherine Noonan, and Ruth Sakovich are at Lincoln in Grades 1, 5 and 6 respectively. At Fuller are Joyce Bridges and Arvine Miller in Grades 2 and 6 respectively. Helen Knight at Symonds, Grade 4; Marjorie Dustin at Washington, Grade 4; Sally Barker at Cleveland, Grade 1; Norma Osgood in Claremont, Grade 3; Barbara Roy in Walpole, Grade 2; Marion Brown in Charlestown, Grade 2; Gordon DeCato in Chesham, Grades 5-8; Fred Wilkinson in Wilton, Grade 6.

Secondary: Morton Bradley, Joseph Daigle, Philip Hyde, Grace MacNeven and Russell McLaughlin are at Keene High. At Central Junior High are Luther MacLeod, Bruce Parent, Robert Langtry, Ernest Clark, Eugene Sedlewicz, and James Cahill. Murray Ramsey and Robert Wing are at Franklin Junior High. Eugene Farrell and Alan Stevens are at Symonds Junior High.

Home Economics: Anita Rawchuck will be in Keene and Vilas High; Deveda McClintock in Central Junior High and Stevens High, Claremont; Clementine Follansbee

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Shacklette, Perrodin Join College Faculty

This year KTC has the privilege of having two new faculty members in its midst: Mr. Philip Shacklette and Dr. Alex F. Perrodin.

Mr. Shacklette is in charge of the Distributive Education course. He received his B.S. from Manhattan College in 1931, graduated from the School of Business at Columbia University in 1936, and earned his Master's Degree from Columbia University in 1950.

During World War II, Mr. Shacklette was an officer in charge of the United States Surplus Materials. He has had over ten years of business experience, and considerable experience in the field of advertising. Mr. Shacklette was once a teacher of commercial subjects.

Dr. Alex F. Perrodin, who is Superintendent of the Laboratory Schools, obtained his B.Ed. degree from the State College at Stevens Point, Wisconsin; his Ph.M. at the University of Wisconsin; and his Ed.D. in 1951 from the Teachers College at Columbia University.

Dr. Perrodin has had considerable experience in teaching in rural schools, as a principal of an elementary school, and as a supervising teacher in laboratory schools.

Mr. Shacklette is replacing Mr. Fiddler who is now in charge of the Distributive Education course at Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo.

Dr. Perrodin is replacing Mr. Wolffer, now assistant in the educational department of Boston University, where he is working for his Doctor's degree.

We heartily welcome both Mr. Shacklette and Dr. Perrodin to our campus, and hope that their stay here will be long and happy.

Are You Interested?

The MONADNOCK needs writers, typists, assistant business managers, and assistant advertising managers. Some of the old staff is leaving and new members are needed to replace them. If you would like to write for the MONADNOCK, contact a member of the staff. Anyone interested in any phase of the newspaper should get in touch with the editor, managing editor, or news editor. Or leave a note in the MONADNOCK mail box in Hale Building. If you are interested, there is a place for you.

MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

At the first regular meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council a unanimous vote was cast in favor of again sponsoring a Mayoralty Campaign. Tentative rules were drawn up but they will not be released until a later date. To enter the race for mayor any individual, male or female, must submit a petition with sixteen names on it; the petition must be filed in Hale Building not later than 9 p. m. Sunday, October 14. Students, let's go! Make this the biggest campaign ever to hit KTC Campus.

Campus Club to Move To Auto Mech' Room

We're on the move! Who's on the move? Why, the Campus Club and Owl's Nest, of course. The "Club" and the "Nest" are going to be consolidated and virtually moved to a classroom in the science building. Obviously, in the past, it was impractical to keep the Owl's Nest open because there was no adequate heating system; the Campus Club was much too small to accommodate the amount of business, and could not serve as a social room. Whereas, the new location will be provided with heat, and, "kids," that means we can have a "hangout" which will be open during the whole school year.

Consolidation action is scheduled to begin next week. Distributive Education classes are making plans for the arrangement of counters, shelves, and furniture in the "new" Campus Club. The color scheme will be pastels. Furniture, now in the Owl's Nest, will be moved over to the science building.

In the near future, the management hopes to install a soda fountain and booths. Also, the present line of merchandise will be increased. Many articles of clothing, types of jewelry, and numerous school supplies will be added to the present stock. The perfect place to do your college shopping! And, the Campus Club will be open in the evenings as well as in the daytime.

Does it sound impossible? Well, it's not! No, this time it isn't just

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Dr. Young Addresses Students at Assembly

Monday morning, September 24, Dr. Young addressed the college with the convocational message. His information concerning our program as a state institution was of interest to all, and Dr. Young presented a four-fold plan for providing a well rounded college education: 1. A broad, general, basic education. 2. Training in a specific field. 3. Professional knowledge and skill. 4. Inner urge to learn and help others. As future teachers we must plan our individual curriculum to include these points to develop our understanding as good citizens and teachers.

We know the standing of KTC and her possibilities are always expanding. The college can provide the facilities and even open the door to opportunity; however, the student body must have the spirit to use all this to the best advantage. Our own personal college spirit constitutes part of this success of the program. It is our responsibility. Let's take it!

New Tennis Courts Constructed During Summer; Cost of $18,000

The new tennis courts that have been in the construction process nearly all summer are now almost finished; they do, however, lack the wire fence around the court.

The reason for the delay in putting up the wire is that wire is one of the products that is now scarce on the market. The old wire will be used for the courts in back of the library, but because the courts are now regulation size and hence larger than before more fencing is necessary and an entirely new fence will be put around the courts between Huntress and Parker.

These new courts have many advantages over the old ones. First of all they are regulation size and so it will be possible for our tennis team to play matches here. Another important factor is in connection with the surface; it is an asphalt base covered with a bituminous seal. This combination gives a very hard surface which will become even more durable as time goes on. In another year the surface should be strong enough to withstand the pressure of high heels. Also important is the color of the surface. Red is not as glaring as black nor does it get as hot.

The college has been planning and saving for this project for a long time. It is expected that the courts should last for a long time without need of repair. Keene

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Webster defines it as an enthusiastic loyalty. Roget's Thesaurus calls it activity, pep, life, dash, vivacity, vim, snap, and energy. Students refer to it as simply spirit. Which, incidently, is about as close as some of them get to it. It's talked about, discussed, and mentioned, but certainly not displayed.

One has to dig fairly deep to find any concrete evidence of school spirit on campus. Slowly but surely it is sinking, perhaps for the last time. The influx of some 120 new students has done little to alter conditions. We must have some excellent potential teachers in the upperclass ranks for it didn't take them too long to orient the freshmen on how to stay away from college functions and show a general lack of interest. True, there are some brave souls who venture out of their dorms to participate in college activities. But even they will eventually fall into the convenient rut occupied by half the student body. A rut that grows deeper and more set with each succeeding year.

But then how does one go about reviving lost spirit? Friday afternoon classes, a step to keep more students on campus week-ends, hasn't seemed to have helped too much. Perhaps the next logical step is Saturday morning classes. As long as there is a mass exodus every Friday afternoon, there can be little interest created in campus activities. If enough students make up their minds to stay around campus, interest can be developed. And if they work at it, spirit can be assured.

The solution is really up to the students themselves. If you want a mediocre college life, it's yours. If you want a rich college life, that too can be yours. It's your decision. Make sure you make the right one.

F. L. S., Jr.

the monadnock

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NEWS IN BRIEF

On the evening of September 18, the members of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity held open house for the faculty and students of Keene Teachers College. The boys had about 170 guests in to view their house and to visit with the members. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Practice Teaching

(Continued from Page 1.)

in Walpole and Keene High; Lorraine Fournier in Nashua High and Central Junior High; Margaret Gordon in Alstead and Laconia High; Irene Jones in Appleton Academy, New Ipswich, and Nashua High; Rachel Osborne in Laconia High and Appleton Academy, New Ipswich.

Letters to the Editor

This year marks the beginning of a new organization on KTC's campus, The Frederick J. Simmons Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, which operates as an affiliated branch of the New Hampshire State Teachers Association and the National Education Association. It is a national organization made up of 23,000 students from 48 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, who are seeking to raise the standards of the teaching profession.

We can, through this organization, gain an understanding of the professional side of our career. There will be opportunity for active participation in both the state and national education associations with which we will be associated throughout our careers as teachers. FTA offers us a chance for professional unity while we are still in college. Now is the time to prepare for the future.

On October 18th and 19th FTA members will be excused from classes to participate in and attend in a body the State Teachers Convention in Manchester, N. H. At the convention the members from the Keene Teachers College FTA Chapter will have a combined meeting with the Plymouth Teachers College FTA members in which the two Chapters will discuss the work of FTA in New Hampshire and other education issues that effect the future teacher. This combined meeting is only one example of the many projects that will be undertaken by the new FTA organization. We have made arrangements to get several educators to speak, show films, have panel and group discussions, and carry on many other projects that will benefit our college, our community and our own personal and professional growth.

We realize there are many questions you may wish to ask about the new organization. Displays have been placed in the library and notices have been posted. The first meeting of FTA will be held tonight, Tuesday, October 2, in Parker Hall. We would like to take this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to all future teachers interested in an organization that will directly benefit them now and in the future.

Only through professional unity and an understanding of the career we have chosen can we raise the standards of the teaching profession. FTA furnishes you with a chance to play an active part now. Why don't you join today?

Sincerely,
DEAN CORRIGAN.

The Shovel

Years come and go at KTC but at 9:45 there are always couples in front of Fiske and Huntress. Some of the old couples that can be seen on the steps of Huntress are Carolyn and Bill, Don and Betty, Bill and Bev, Carl and Dotty, Ann and Irv, and Jane and Russ. Some of the girls are flashing diamonds now. Two of the engaged couples are Lois and Charlie, and Jeanette and Harry. There have been a few marriages during the summer where one of the couples has returned to the campus, such as Alice Hurd, Sonny Drown, and Bud Hayward. Each year there are always the "campus widows." Looking pretty lonesome are Bea Barcomb, Mickey Castonquay, June Tanzi, Mary Moore and Dee McClintock.

Bob looks pretty blue now that Nina isn't Witham.

Another pretty lonesome looking fellow is poor unhappy "Hugger."

The Freshman girls haven't had much chance to be lonesome, thanks to the attention of Joe Graves, Howey Mortenson, Rod Boivin, Gordon Jacques, and Bob Davis.

Janie Kingsbury became quite interested in the soccer game Wednesday afternoon, or was it a sudden interest in New England College?

If anyone wishes to have any information pertaining to Mount Monadnock, consult Shirley Witham. Shirley made an interesting study of it over the week-end.

CAMPUS TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Main Office	564
Bursar's Office and Mrs. Randall	853
Dr. Young's Residence	1480
Infirmary	470
Library	378-M
Blake House	394
Blue Spruce	2479-R
Brick House	519-W
Cheshire	1171-W
Fisk Hall	8503
Hillsboro House	2074-W
Huntress Hall	8391
Kappa	1393
Rockingham House	2689-M
Sigma	2589

Student Council

The regular meeting of the new Student Council was held at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday, September 19, with William Lafferrandre presiding.

Printed copies of the Constitution of the Student Council were passed out to members of the council.

The date for Student Council meetings for the college year 1951-1952 was discussed and Patricia Bonardi moved that all future meetings be held on Tuesday afternoon, the hour to be signified by the president. The motion was passed.

In connection with the Student Council attendance record, Howard Mortenson moved that an attendance record of the Student Council members be posted on the student bulletin board. The motion passed.

Patricia Bonardi's resignation as Student Council treasurer was submitted and accepted. Gordon Durnford was elected to the vacated office.

A discussion was held relating to intramural athletics at KTC. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of having a more extensive intramural program. The committee appointed consisted of Wallace Russell, James Diamantis and Donald Johnson.

Patricia Bonardi volunteered to work on the intervisitation committee, other members to be made up of both Student Council members and non-Student Council members.

It was suggested that a committee be formed to interest students in taking an active part in NSA (National Student Association) on campus. The suggested committee will consist of Charles Mitchell, Donald Johnson and Howard Mortenson.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p. m.

SOCCER SIDELIGHTS

The injury to Nick Kontinos was a bad blow to this year's small squad. Nick displayed some fine, aggressive ball playing for KTC and he will be sorely missed by the team.

There was a small but enthusiastic crowd at the fray on Saturday, but let's all endeavor to support the team at future games as they have played exciting, thrilling soccer in the past.

CAMPUS WHEELS



WILLIAM LAFFERRANDRE

The managing staff of the Monadnock is happy to begin this year's presentations of "Campus Wheels" with one of KTC's most capable personalities, William (Bill) Lafferrandre, Jr.

"Bill," born in Bay Shore, New York, on July 25, 1929, now lives in Glen Rock, New Jersey. One of his major interests circulates around newspaper work and upon graduation from New Hampton Prep School in 1947 he received the Journalism award for being editor-in-chief of the school paper there. Last year Bill was the editor of The Monadnock after working on it the previous year as sports editor.

Since coming to KTC in 1948 Bill has been elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" and to the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, having received the freshman scholastic award in his first year. He has also been a member of the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity and held the office of secretary for the organization in his Junior year.

You're sure to find him twice a month in the Student Council room at the library, officiating as KTC's new Student Council President, or at a class meeting as this year's Senior class president.

Bill is active in sports also, including Varsity soccer, being co-captain of KTC's first soccer team, and tennis.

Along with his many activities Bill still finds time and untiring effort to exercise his hobby which is art.

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Owls Nip Lowell in Season's Opener; Good Season Expected

With a sterling last quarter drive, the KTC soccer team launched its fourth season with a hard-fought 2-1 triumph over Lowell Textile. The game Owl squad carried the attack to the fancy-footed booters from Massachusetts in the final period to pump home their two goal total. Up until this late game rush, the Joycemen were veritably on the ropes from the constant Textile offensive thrusts. But displaying determined soccer, the local squad scored the winning goals in the late stages of the game to emerge victorious. The winning counter was dumped into the nets by left-wing Frank Sorger, after Phil Hyde had scored only minutes earlier on a long try from outside the goal area.

While a strong wind swept across the athletic field, the Owl offensive was practically nil during the first three quarters, but in that fast-moving final period, the charges of Coach Joyce turned in an admirable performance and opened their seven game slate on the right foot. Marring the afternoon's activities, however, was the injury to starting halfback, Nick Kontinos, in the third quarter.

Lowell's lone tally came midway through the second stanza, as Textile's inside left headed the rebound of a shot off goalie Russ McLaughlin's hands into the paydirt area. Other than that the stout defense of the Joycemen, including several fine saves by McLaughlin, prevented Lowell Textile from notching another counter. Then came the inspired drive of the Owls for the tieing and clinching points.

This year's soccer squad began its practice sessions shortly after the opening of college, and Coach Sumner Joyce had been drilling his cohorts for this opening test. With nine veterans on hand from last year's team which finished with four wins, one loss, and a tie, this season's club figures to be the best that Joyce has had in the three previous seasons that soccer has been played at KTC.

Led by Phil Hyde and last year's high scorer, Nap Benoit, the Owls should have a potent scoring outfit, but lack of reserve strength may hamper the overall efficiency of the squad.

The lineup for the opener of the seven game schedule read like this: Veterans Frank Sorger and Al Stevens at wings; Phil Hyde and Nap Benoit, also lettermen, at insides; and newcomer, Morgan Wright, a Keene High product, at center. Holdover Nick Kontinos centered the halfbacks, with Hervey Derby and Gordon Durnford, first year men, flanking him. The inner defense appears sound as Bill Lafferrandre and Ray Miner will fullback in front of goalie Russ McLaughlin. All saw service last year. Destined for plenty of service before the season ends are Carroll Warren, John Tierney and Mac MacKenzie. Gene Farrell, another veteran, was absent from Saturday's game, but will be available for the remainder of the season.



Owl veterans, Bill Lafferrandre and Phil Hyde, vie for ball in scrimmage against New England. Owls won, 5 to 1.

Girls Prepare For Annual Sports Day

Last week saw the launching of the '51-'52 sports year for the women of KTC. Judging from the first sign-up sheets the trend this year will be toward individual sports rather than team sports. The fall sports program includes archery, badminton, tennis, and field hockey.

Although we play intramural games rather than interscholastic games rivalry runs high. During the fall class teams are organized in field hockey. The main event of each quarter though is the red and white game. Every freshman is placed on either the red or the white team and plays for that team for her four years at KTC.

Later in the fall sports week-end will be held. Sponsored by the W. A. A. sports week-end holds events in all of the first quarter sports and is climaxed by the annual red and white field hockey game.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

With the mighty Alpha team riding on the crest of two consecutive lopsided victories, it appears that they are headed for their second straight intra-mural football championship. In their first contest the Alpha outfit had little difficulty in disposing of the inexperienced Hillsboro club. With big Ed Willis spraying passes to a variety of receivers, Alpha ran up a score of thirty-one points while holding their opponents scoreless. Continuing their high geared scoring attack, Ed Willis and Co. vanquished Sigma in their next outing, 25-0. This fray saw some sensational passing by Willis and several superlative catches by end Neil Gadwah.

Holding down the second rung in the league, is the speedy Kappa aggregation. In their lone encounter, Kappa scored twice to grind out a 13-0 win over Sigma. A Couture to Shea pass was good for one T.D. and an interception by Smith accounted for the second score.

Tied for last place, both looking for their initial win, are Hillsboro and Sigma. However, with only four teams entered in the league, these clubs are assured of at least another opportunity to atone for their early season losses.

There was a time not so long ago, when intramural sports were played with all the enthusiastic spirit that makes any game a success. No pushing and prodding was necessary to encourage teams to be formed. Every student was eager to participate, and when these teams took the field, you could be sure that every minute of the game would be packed with all the competitive spirit and all the effort that could be put forth.

Somewhere along the line this spirit began to lessen, until now it's just about non-existent. It's not difficult to see the result. Look at the lack of interest in forming the necessary teams; look at the lackadaisical manner in which the games are being played, and look at the absence of spectators there to watch, root, and encourage the teams.

The problem is becoming increasingly acute. To combat it a committee has been set up with the purpose of seeing exactly what can be done. Specific suggestions for improvement are: an intramural council, consisting of a representative from each team; some type of trophy for the winning team in each sport; and seasons climaxed by a tournament with games for both boys and girls.

These suggestions are fine and should add real incentive to the sinking spirit of the league, but the complete solution is far from told here. The answer lies in a little responsibility from each one of us. When it is time to organize the teams, let's everyone get out and take an active part and play to win. When we're not playing, we can at least get out and watch some good clean competition, make a little noise, and show them that we're interested.

This is one problem that can't be solved by saying, "let somebody else do it." We all take part in intramural sports. The job is ours!

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Unusual Teacher Selection Program Voted In by Faculty at Florence

Florence, Ala.-(I.P.)—The faculty of Florence State Teachers College has voted into operation an unusual program designed to screen and select carefully the students to be trained, graduated and recommended by the college for teaching positions.

This move is designed to attract into the teaching profession better qualified students and to screen out those whose level of scholarship and ability would weaken the teaching profession.

As set up after careful study, the plan requires that students make application for admission to teacher traing courses not later than the last quarter of their sophomore year, stating their desired field of education, whether elementary or secondary.

Applicants for admission to professional training must be recommended by the department in which the student is majoring and by the Department of Education and Psychology. The prospective teacher must have at least a C average and must have made a satisfactory showing in tests used to measure ability in the use of English.

During the senior year, students will be required to take practice teaching under the supervision of experienced critic teachers. No student will be permitted to take practice teaching who has less than a C average in his professional training or major field. Cooperation with the placement service of the college in preparing the candidate's personal data will also be required.

A committee will be set up to hear appeals from students who are rejected because of a physical or personality difficulty. The committee will also act in an advisory capacity in helping the student revise his vocational plans if he is not accepted for professional training.

Campus Club

(Continued from Page 1.)

a day dream—that is, it isn't if the students of KTC are really interested in having a campus shop and a co-ed social room. To accomplish our goal, we need the support and backing of the entire student body. What do you say, gang? The Campus Club is for you, and will be as successful as you make it. How about pitching in and making our new Campus Club a success?

Freshmen Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

On Tuesday morning all the new students were given tests in math and English, and spent the afternoon conferring with their advisors and planning their program for the coming year.

In the evening, because of rain, the cook-out planned at the school camp was transferred to the gym, where a picnic was held. The social rooms and the swimming pool were open for everyone until 9:00 p. m. This was followed by a pajama party for the women in Fiske, and a smoker for the men in the men's social room in the gym. Punch and cookies were served at both gatherings.

On Wednesday morning, more tests were given to the freshmen. The upper classmen arrived during the day, and everyone got together at supper, which was held Al Fresco on the campus. In the evening open house was held in the gym, where swimming, bowling, ping-pong, pool cards, and dancing were enjoyed by all.

Classes started Thursday morning for freshmen and upperclassmen, but the freshmen spent one hour in the morning at an assembly.

Clubs and Organizations Night was held in the evening where representatives from different groups informed them of the nature and activities of their organizations. A general meeting was held first, and then the freshmen attended the group meetings of their choice.

Another assembly program was held for the freshmen Friday morning. The Faculty-Student Dinner was held that evening in the college dining room. Herm Reed's orchestra played for dancing at the President's Reception and Dance, held in the gym.

On Saturday it rained again and kept everyone from going to the College Camp on Wilson Pond but the edible portion of the picnic was still enjoyed in the college dining room at noon.

An informal dance and social was held Saturday evening in the gym. Wednesday evening, September 19, an At Home for all entering students was held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young.

College was "officially opened" at the Convocation for all college students at the Spaulding Gymnasium, September 24.

Dr. Hill Speaks to Students at Assembly

In the first general college assembly of the year, Dr. Leslie P. Hill spoke to the students of KTC on "We and the World." Dr. Hill was President of Cheney Pennsylvania State Teachers College from 1913 until last year. The purpose of his talk was to give the students an insight on what they should try to learn from their college studies.

Dr. Hill advised the students that in order for them to take their proper places in the world they must become fully acquainted with it and with the people in it. He spoke about the prejudice shown by the white race towards the negro and yellow races, and reminded his listeners that the colored peoples comprise two-thirds of the entire world population.

To become acquainted with world problems, the speaker declared that the students must (1) know about the world itself through the study of the sciences; (2) know themselves through the study of anthropology, history and geology; (3) know the extent of man's hopes by studying his literature, art and the humanities; and (4) know about the everyday lives, customs and manners of foreign peoples by personal study and contact.

THE I. R. C. Reporter

Tentative program for the KTC International Relations Club during the 1951-52 college year follows:

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.)

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 year.

Alumni News

Pfc. Richard Salvail, 1951—U. S. A. F. Basic training at Sampson A.F.B., New York. He is now at a Tech. school in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Pfc. George Lewis, 1951—U. S. A. F. Basic training at Sampson A.F.B., New York. Transferred to an Air Base in Georgia.

Pfc. Edward Bailey, 1951, and David Tierney—U. S. A. F. Basic training at Sampson A.F.B., New York.

Rct. Vern Dube, 1951—U. S. Army. Basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Rct. Charles Juris—U. S. Army. Basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Pfc. Stanley Johnson,1951—U. S. A. F. Instructor of mathematics at Sampson A.F.B.

Pfc. Louis Labbares, 1951, and Nickalos Hatzos, 1951—U. S. A. F. Basic training at Sampson A.F.B., New York. Nickalos Hatzos also qualified for Air Cadet Training.

Ernest I. Proulx, 1947—Received his Doctor of Education degree from Pennsylvania State College, and has accepted a position as a member of the faculty at Loyola University in Chicago, Illinois.

Tennis Courts

(Continued from Page 1.)

Teachers College is keeping up with the times too, as these courts now have the same type facing as those at the University of New Hampshire. It can be seen that this was quite an undertaking for the college as it cost about $18,000.

Other improvements were made on campus this summer, too. Hillsboro House was painted; Sullivan House was painted and redecorated and converted from a boys' dorm to a home for Mr. and Mrs. Burton. A barn was converted into a shed for some of the ground tools. In Blake House a new floor was laid in one of the kitchens.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Oct. 17—De Pauw Infantry Chorus
Oct. 18-19—Teachers Convention
Oct. 19—Soccer Game at New England
Oct. 22—Mayoralty Campaign begins
Oct. 25—Mayoralty Elections
Oct. 26—Mayor's Dance
Oct. 27—Sports Day

MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN TO START OCTOBER 22nd

Diamantis, Derby, Johnson and Waterhouse Candidates for Office of Mayor of KTC

Platforms Not Yet Disclosed

By Betty Sweet

The excitement of the annual fall election for Mayor of Keene Teachers College is starting to invade the campus. The inter-Fraternity Council is once more sponsoring this election for the first man or lady of the campus. In an effort to create more school spirit the new mayor will appear officially at many of the social functions throughout the year.

Rules for the campaigns have been set up. Important dates for candidates are October 21, before 9 p. m., when candidates must be submitted; from October 22 until 8 p. m. October 25 will be campaigning time; and a date for all voters to keep in mind is October 26, when elections will begin at 8 a. m. and end at 2:30 p. m.

Other regulations governing the campaign include the requirement of sixteen names for the candidate's petition, campaigning must be done from the hour of eight in the morning till eight at night, and there will be no campaigning in the dining hall and library.

The results of the election will be announced at the Mayoralty Dance, October 26, at 9:00 p. m. This event has potentialities of being a huge success if it receives the staunch support of the student body.

There is no official list of candidates yet, because petitions have not been handed in, but rumors around campus include Don Johnson, Jim Diamantis, Herbie Derby, and Jean Waterhouse as likely candidates in the race.

Possible candidates are keeping their campaigns a secret and so platforms and major issues have not been disclosed yet.

The Inter-Frat Council hopes that all those interested will participate in order to make this a lively affair. Also it is hoped that everyone will give his support that it may go a long way in creating that much needed school spirit. The choice of mayor may make a big difference in the spirit that will prevail at KTC this year, a thought voters should keep in mind.

Last year's mayor, Theobald Nimrod Thing, at present a transfer to the University of Vermont, is expected to return to campus on the all important week-end to help with the official installation of the mayor-elect.

VOL. III, NO. 2 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College OCTOBER 17, 1951

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity Sponsors Blood Donations on Campus

Every student seeks an opportunity to help our servicemen in some way or other. Now the service fraternity of KTC, Alpha Phi Omega, has brought this opportunity to our very doorsteps. They have responded unanimously to the urgent plea for blood donations, and, realizing that there are others who most certainly will want to cooperate in this worthy cause, have extended the offer to the entire student body.

The Bloodmobile unit will be located in front of the First Congregational Church on October 26 and again on November 16. Those donors who are not taken care of at these times will be notified by mail as to when they can make their donations.

Sign-up cards are available at the Campus Club, or may be obtained from Russ MacLaughlin.

Perhaps many of us have not given blood previously because we carry an impression of an unpleasant, painful, and weakening ordeal. But those who have donated know that it is easy, painless, and not in any way weakening.

At the Bloodmobile you are given a physical examination to determine whether or not you should donate. If you shouldn't, you will be rejected.

Since cocaine is used to freeze the area in which the needle is to be injected, you will feel no ache or pain. After your blood has been drawn into a pint bottle it

(Continued on Page 4)

Herald Tribune to Have Conference

Several members of our student body and a faculty member have been given the opportunity this year to attend the Herald Tribune Conference which is to be held on October 22nd to October 24th at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Some very notable speakers from various fields of the social sciences will be present to give talks on the "Relationship of Science to Human Behavior."

Those who are planning to attend are Frank Sorger, Eugene T. Farrell, Charles Mitchell, and Dr. Caruthers.

They will attend the students' session on Tuesday afternoon and the general sessions on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The trip and conference has been planned and executed through the efforts of our IRC organization on campus, and those attending will return to give reports on the conference to the International Relations Club and to those of the students of our campus who are interested.

We are very fortunate in having our students attend this conference, and credit should be given to IRC for making the trip possible for them. It is expected that those attending will find it an interesting and profitable experience.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Coming Nov. 2nd

November 2nd will be the date for the annual Sadie Hawkins Day —the day when the girls of KTC can have their turn at choosing partners. Even though it isn't Leap Year, the girls will have a chance to take the men of their dreams to a full evening of dancing, entertainment, and of course, refreshments!

The sophomore class, which is sponsoring the affair, is now making plans for a gala week-end.

With most of the student body on campus this can be a field day for both the boys and the girls. So remember to reserve that date to get a date!

Fiske Hall Opened to Students and Faculty

About 150 upperclassmen and faculty turned out Tuesday night, October 9, to welcome the Fiske girls to Keene Teachers College campus and social life.

Every room in Fiske Hall was open for inspection. The girls had been busy all during the day, preparing for their first open house. Neat, homey rooms were accompanied by smiling, pretty hostesses. This was a wonderful opportunity for upperclassmen and faculty to meet the girls of the class of '55.

Following the "Park Avenue" signs in East, one next visited the "Red Room," "No Man's Land,"

(Continued on Page 4)



Candidates for the coming mayoralty campaign smile for the camera

FTA Members to Attend Teachers Convention in Manchester

After a rigorous membership drive FTA is happy to announce that over one hundred students have joined the new organization on campus.

The first meeting welcomed eighty-seven members, and they immediately carried the program and projects off to a good start. Last night the second meeting was held and plans to attend the New Hampshire State Teachers Convention in Manchester October 18th and 19th were formulated.

This will be the first time in the history of New Hampshire Teachers Conventions that both teachers and future teachers will have met together. The teachers convention program has allotted time for a combined Future Teachers of America meeting at 10:00 on Thursday morning. At this time the Plymouth FTA chapter will meet with the Keene chapter of FTA for a discussion period. The questions to be considered at that time will be:

1. How can we co-operatively further FTA in N. H.?
2. How can we create better public relations for teacher education?
3. How can we further or improve teacher selections?
4. How does our own organization operate?

Buses will be provided for all KTC students who wish to attend. The fare is $1.00 round trip.

There will also be many exhibits in the big Armory Hall and in the Practical Arts High School Gym. At 1:30 Thursday will be the First General Session which includes Martin Agronsky, famous commentator. At 4:00 p. m. a style

(Continued on Page 4.)

Newman Club Takes In Sixteen Members On October Fourth

The Newman Club initiated 16 new members Thursday, October 4, at 7:30 p. m. in Hale Building. The candlelight ceremony was read by President Bob Nartoff, Vice President Joy Johnson, Secretary Pat Jones, Treasurer Claire Waterhouse, and Chaplain Frank Sorger. Each candidate was then quizzed by Richard Chambers. Father Langerin addressed the old and new members and the members of the faculty who were also present. A discussion followed.

Refreshments were served buffet style with punch, cookies, and very attractive open faced and checkerboard sandwiches. Credit is due the refreshment committee, Claire Truchon, Pat Jones, and Joy Johnson, for the work they did.

The new members who were initiated are Paul Tousignant, Peter Wilcox, Marion Moffitt, Connie Calcutt, Marguerite McGuigan, Catherine Walsh, Maureen Mannix, Phyllis Kantorovich, Patricia Therrien, Dean Corrigan, Maureen O'Leary, Janine Carson, Charlotte Scully, Joanne Ricci, Virginia McLavey, and Edward Duffy.

Don Cossack Chorus First Concert of Year

The celebrated Don Cossack chorus and dancers presented the first concert of the Fuller-Bartlett Concert Series for 1951-52, October 11, in the Keene High School auditorium.

The chorus, under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, opened the program with Irving Berlin's "God Bless America."

The next few numbers, religious pieces, soon demonstrated the famed talent of the group by the clarity of tones and the contrasts in volume, ranging from very soft, tender notes to a triumphant swell of sound in some of the pieces. There were several bass and tenor solos in this group. Especially beautiful was the "Elegy" by Massenet and "Those Evening Bells."

In the second part of the program the Don Cossacks showed that they were equally at home with less serious music in their presentation of several folk songs. These too showed a great differentiation of sound from the rollicking "Dance Song" to a tender lullaby.

The group brought on the comic element in one folk song, "A Gay Wedding Song." Although the audience couldn't understand the words, the singers indicated by the inflections of their voices and facial expressions the gay theme of the folk songs.

(Continued on Page 4)

WAA to Sponsor Sports Program

The battle will be on Saturday, October 27, when the Red team and the White team go into action for the honors at the annual Fall Sports Day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Beginning early in the morning, the sports events will continue on through the entire day. The competition is keen this year and the respective teams are out "for blood"—whose blood?

You just dress for the beautiful weather that day and get out and root for your friends or your favorite team. Among the thrilling contests to be held are: field hockey, badminton, tennis, archery, bowling, swimming, and volleyball.

You can't afford to miss these exciting events, whether you are a sports enthusiast or a book worm. Show your school spirit and boost this sports day. Remember, a sport can be equally as much fun for a participant as a player. So heads up, we're off to Sports Day.

The climax of the day will be a Masquerade Dance at the gym for the entire college. Of course, costumes are the rule—so "whip" up

(Continued on Page 4.)

Teacher Training and Liberal Arts Combined on Trial Basis

Milwaukee, Wis.-(I.P.)-All freshmen at Milwaukee State College will be placed into a newly-created "general college" this fall. This action follows a decision of the State Board of Normal School Regents authorizing all nine state teachers colleges to set up four-year liberal arts schedules this year.

Besides freshmen, the general college will include students who do not meet requirements for admission to either a teaching or a liberal arts degree curriculum, and special students who do not want a degree. A 1.0 grade point average will be needed for liberal arts, compared to the 1.3 G.P.A. for teacher training.

We no longer will be able to take high school students from the top 40 per cent of their class as we have in the past, declared Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, president. "Instead we will have to open the doors wider and admit more quantity instead of just quality." The college was allowed to take the top 40 per cent on the grounds that the professional training offered necessitated students with higher scholastic abilities.

Except for students who have already begun work in curricula leading to teaching degrees, all students will receive a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science.

(Continued on Page 4.)

ACTIVITY FEE?

Last June the student body voted to approve the activity fee allocation as submitted by the Student Council. This money was allocated on the basis of an enrollment of 450 students. This year though, the enrollment has suffered a little setback. The 525 of last year has been reduced to 431 this year. Therefore the activity fee must be re-allocated and shaved $351.50 in the process.

The logical place to cut this amount is item VIII of the Activity Fee Budget; that is Clubs and Organizations, which had been allotted $730. This is the logical place to cut because it is here that the money is being ill-spent and even wasted.

The ten or fifteen dollars allotted to some clubs is of little or no value to the success of the clubs' socials. Nine times out of ten this money is spent for refreshments. And the refreshments don't help the socials. It certainly doesn't attract students to the clubs' activities. Besides, the students go upstreet to eat afterwards. So it can't be too filling. The clubs which spent the money allotted them in this manner should have their allocations reduced to nothing. This includes Huntress and Fiske, the Canterbury Club, the Keene and Manchester Clubs, Sigma Pi Epsilon, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Women's Service Club. Cutting the allotments of these clubs would eliminate $125. Add to this $30 from Nu Beta, $10 from the Elementary Club, $10 from the Newman Club, $10 from the Student Christian Association, $40 from the Outing Club, $20 from Kappa Delta Pi, $40 from FTA, and $20 from the International Relations Club. This, plus $50 from the Assemblies' budget, brings the total to $355.00 to be cut. Eliminate these useless expenditures and maybe, only maybe, there will be wiser spending of the little money we have.

F. L. S., Jr.

the Monadnock

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Student Council

A regular meeting was held on October 2, 1951.

The first item of business was the election of a secretary. Patricia Bonardi was chosen for the position.

The committee formed to work on the promotion of National Student Association on campus reported several persons interested in heading the organization on campus. It was decided to elect the official delegate at a special meeting Thursday night October 4, 1951.

In connection with the election of people to work on the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" committee, Evelyn Bruce made the following motion: "I move that the Student Council elect the members to work on the Who's Who Committee." The motion was passed with two opposing votes.

It was decided that an attendance record of Student Council members be kept on the bulletin board. All classes are urged to elect alternate delegates to the Council.

In regard to the discussion of having a "rotating chair" at future Council meetings Mait Rexford made the following motion: "I move that we table the issue of the rotating chair until the next meeting." The motion was passed.

To follow the discussion of holding a Student Council meeting at the College Camp, Dorothy Bolton made the following motion: "I move that we hold our next meeting of the Student Council at the school camp for members of the Council and alternates." The motion was passed with one opposing vote. The committee to work on arrangements for this meeting are: Evelyn Bruce, Mait Rexford, Charlie Mitchell, Bill Lafferandre and Patricia Bonardi.

Donald Johnson gave a short report of the inter-mural sports committee. Suggestions offered for the promotion of these sports included the formation of an advisory board, the awarding of "T" shirts to winning teams, and girls' sports tournaments.

A special meeting was held on October 4, 1951.

The first item on the agenda concerned the election of delegates to the Swampscott Convention to be held on October 16 and 17.

Charles Mitchell made the following motion: "I move that we send four delegates to the Swampscott convention." The motion was passed. The following four were elected to attend: Howard Mortenson, Donald Emmett, Evelyn Bruce and Betty Baston. In regard to expenses for the trip Charles Mitchell made the following motion: "I move that the Student Council appropriate money to cover expenses of room, meals, and registration for four delegates to the Swampscott Convention." The motion was passed.

The official National Student Association delegate elected is Donald Johnson. The following motion was offered by Charles Mitchell: "I move that Catherine Noonan be the alternate N.S.A. delegate on campus." The motion was passed.

The next item of business was the election of students to serve on the "Who's Who" committee. Those elected were: Seniors, Charles Mitchell, Ann Kimball, Jeanette Fogg, Neal Slocum and Eugene Farrell. Juniors, Dean Corrigan, Patricia Bonardi, Donald Emmett, Edward Weston and Helen Manning. Sophomores, Jane Kingsbury, Gordon Jacques.

The election of a faculty and student delegate to the Eastern States Conference was held and Dr. Caruthers was selected to represent the faculty with William Lafferandre elected to be the student delegate.

The Shovel

The Fiske Hall open house was a big success by the looks of the couples that came into the Crystal at 9:00.

Jim and Penny are among the regular couples seen in front of Fiske at 9:45 now.

Evelyn Bruce has had a lot of late telephone calls recently. Which is it? Joe? John? or Dick?

Recent reports from the "puckerbrush" state attendance has dropped off considerably.

Theme Songs:

"Rosie" . . . . . Patsy Bonardi
"Bill" . . . . . Carolyn Ramsey and Bev Erickson
"Marine's Hymn" . . . . . Carol Cable and Mary Horne
"Charlie My Boy" . . . . . Lois Flint
"I Get Ideas" . . . . . Mrs. Hudson
"In the Still of the Night" Miss Statler and Miss Merrill
"Goodnight Irene?" . . . . . Bruce Parent
"Count Every Star" Mr. Giovannangeli
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" Campus Shop
"Who?" . . . . . Bob Davis
"Let Me In" Girls at 9:46
"Three Little Words" Miss Pragst
"Little Girl" . . . . . Jan Forrest
"Put That Ring on Your Finger?" . . . . . Ellie P.
"Too Marvelous for Words" Week-ends without homework

Campus WHEELS



GRACE MacNEVIN

This week's "Campus Wheel" is a girl known to us all by her sincere friendship and sports minded enthusiasm—Grace MacNevin. Born in Concord, New Hampshire, on October 9, 1930, she is definitely the hub of all girls' sports on our KTC campus.

Grace has played on every girls' "All-Star" team since coming to Keene Teachers College in 1948 and has been active in the Women's Athletic Association, being its president in 1950-1951.

Although her greatest interest centers around her minor, physical education, Grace still finds time to be a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Pi Epsilon (of which she has held the position of secretary), and W. A. A. Honor Club.

In previous years she has had many opportunities to use her major which is English, by working on The Monadnock and holding the position of Literary Editor on The Kronicle.

Besides practice teaching at the present time in the English and Physical Education Departments of Keene High School, Grace is busy as chairman of the Program Committee for Sports Day which will be held on October 27.

KTC will graduate one of its foremost personalities when Grace receives her degree in June.

SHOULD WE LET THE OUTING CLUB DIE?

Plans have been made to better the Outing Club's activities on and off campus this year.

The big activities of last year—Fall hayride, Mt. Monadnock climb, and the Winter Carnival dance—were enjoyed by all. For a small club on campus these were major undertakings and successful ones.

Now the plans for this year include—a Spring mountain climb, I. O. C. A. regional square dance, a sleigh or hay ride, and the Winter Carnival dance. Outing Club meetings will be held at the school camp and followed by a social as they were last year. What other small club on campus undertakes all these activities in one year? Despite the bad weather, we held our events and helped decorate and repair the school camp.

We are privileged to be the only Teachers College in the Inter-Collegiate Outing Clubs Association in our region. We have with us Dartmouth, Cornell, Boston University, Amherst, etc.

Would you, the students of KTC, like to have these plans realized this year? Without your support we will not be able to have all of these activities. Yes, you should be interested in our activities and help make them a success. What do you say?

Watch for poster and notices of our coming meetings. We would like to see all of you at our future meetings.

Come on. Let's get on the ball and be active.

R. FULLER, President.

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Owls Split, Win Over Rhode Island Defeated by New Bedford Textile

NEW BEDFORD TRIPS OWLS ON LAST PERIOD SURGE

Continuing to show their ability to come from behind, the KTC soccer team nevertheless was handed its first defeat of the season, 5-3, by a fine New Bedford Textile outfit. Trailing 3-0 going into the second half, the never-say-die Joycemen rammed home three goals to tie up the contest, only to have the visitors boot in two quick scores and take home the victory. This exciting, high-scoring tussle was featured by some amazing saves by goalie Russ McLaughlin, as New Bedford swept in time and again only to be thwarted by McLaughlin's brilliant work.

After a slow, scoreless, first period, the Textile lads flashed their offensive power to get three goals in quick succession to take a commanding lead by half-time. But demonstrating their spirit and fight that was prevalent in their opener, the Owls came roaring back to finally even the score on a long drive into the nets by Gordon Durnford. Before this early fourth quarter tally, Keene's scoring was done by Phil Hyde and Morgan Wright in the previous canto.

But, alas, this tie was short-lived, as New Bedford surged back to pour in two quick goals and end this well played game. Plenty of thrilling moments occurred in this encounter, which evened the record of the Joycemen at one win and one loss. Nick Kontinos, injured in the first game, made an appearance and re-injured his nose.



Morgan Wright and Nap Benoit move in on New Bedford goalie

BENOIT'S THREE GOALS PACE WIN OVER R.I.C.E.

Nap Benoit displayed his prowess at scoring, as the Owl soccer squad journeyed to Providence to play Rhode Island College of Education and came home with an easy 4-1 victory. Opening up early, Benoit started his "hat trick" shortly after the opening kick-off, as he scored once in the initial canto and twice in the second. After that spree, the Joycemen were well on their way to their second win of the young season.

Although it was a loosely played contest throughout, the Owls showed flashes of brilliant passing and completely outclassed the hapless R.I.C.E. crew. Starting with Benoit's potency the Owls had a cozy 3-0 lead at halftime. Nap's tallies came on two kicks from close in

(Continued on Page 4.)

Alpha Leads Intramural Football Race Kappa Follows Closely in Second Place

In the intramural league, Alpha continues their blazing pace. The Alpha powerhouse in five games has scored one hundred and two points while holding the opposition to a mere nothing. Not included in this string of one sided victories is the game forfeited to them by the last place Hillsboro club. The main reason why Alpha is making a farce of the intramural league is because of big Ed Willis. His booming punts and bullet passes make him the most valuable player in the league. Bruce Kibbee gives Ed a big target to shoot at.

Kappa, despite two losses during the past week, maintains its grip on second place. Signal caller Jim Brezinski and lineman Frank Kaffel pace the Kappa attack.

Sigma has won only one game, but has displayed flashes of brilliance on occasions. Fast charging Don Emmett and Joe Graves give Sigma a solid line. With a little more offensive push, they could give Alpha and Kappa a real fight for the championship.

The freshmen entry from Hillsboro House has yet to break into the win column. Their main weakness thus far has been lack of men as each game they have been short one or two of their regular players.

Standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alpha	6	0	1000
Kappa	3	2	600
Sigma	1	4	200
Hillsboro	0	4	000

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Two years ago a group of men, interested in participating in a game that is, unfortunately neglected, banded together as a team. These men had the sincere desire to represent the school in ice hockey. Without an actual coach, these men went on, and through tireless effort, secured a rink, uniforms, and a schedule of games. Mr. Hayn, a member of the faculty, became interested in the activity of these sports-minded men, and without the slightest intention of receiving anything but the reward of satisfaction and the gratitude of his students, put on his overcoat and spent night after night in the freezing temperatures with these men carrying on the endless details of preparation. These men erected a rink, flooded it, scraped it, and last, but far from least, put in the many necessary hours of practice.

Although the record was not impressive in the won and lost column that first year, the season was a success as far as the boys and Mr. Hayn were concerned. For they had overcome obstacle after obstacle and still had played every opponent the best way they knew how.

Last year the picture was very similar. More hours of endless work by Mr. Hayn and interested students, more obstacles to overcome, and more games against teams that were better equipped and more experienced. Even in the face of these tremendous odds, once again this year hockey plans are under way. It's too early, you may say, but now is the time that games can be scheduled, equipment obtained, and support solicited. During the last two years, some 18 boys participated in the sport, as many as the present soccer team has. As for spectators, more fans braved the icy nights to attend the games than either soccer and baseball games have attracted. Hockey is a game Mother Nature has amply provided for here in New England, there are plenty of potential opponents to be scheduled and there are plenty of men enrolled at KTC who can play the game.

All hockey asks is a chance to prove itself. Again it's up to you, the students, to furnish the moral support that is so important to any young and growing venture.

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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.

Don Cossack Chorus

(Continued from Page 1.)

The audience was in for a treat as the Dagger Dance was skilfully performed by a nimble dancer.

During different parts of the program the chorus wore different colored uniforms. The bright red shirts worn in the second part of the program and the glossy white ones in the last part were especially dashing.

The comic element really reigned in the last part of the program, especially in the "Song of the Flea," and the "Laughing Polka," where the audience couldn't help joining in with the infectious laughter.

Another favorite presented by the group was the U. S. Army song "Sound Off."

The "Dance of the Don Cossacks" brought an end to a splendid concert. At the end of this dance, the whole group seemed to "want to get into the act" and demonstrated their skilled, or otherwise, dancing ability. One of the members of the chorus began dancing ballet style, daintily waving a large white handkerchief. The audience very reluctantly let the curtain fall at the end of the concert.

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.

Teacher Training

(Continued from Page 1.)

These will be awarded with or without teacher certification. The B.A. will entain a minimum of 16 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.

WAA Sponsors

(Continued from Page 1.)

a dazzling creation and join the fun. Did I hear you say you didn't have a thing to wear? Now, now, you'll have time to get something from home, or if not, maybe your friend who is a commuter can help you. Then you can always improvise from your own wardrobe; why, even just a few patches on a pair of dungarees would be a starter. So, rack your little ol' brains, you're sure to come up with a good idea.

Say, are you afraid of ? . If not, you certainly will be after you've visited THE HORROR CHAMBER. Come see for yourself what's in store, for I can tell you no more. Who knows what may happen! "The Goblins will get you if you don't watch out!"

There will be plenty of refreshments, of course. You'll be whisked away into a spirit of make-believe and merriment as you join the fun. Bring your broomsticks to the gym, we'll be expecting you.

U. of Houston Gives New Courses to Frosh

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 60 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. Terrel 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."

Fiske Hall

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Spike's Last Chance Saloon," and the "Room of Knowledge" in center.

We cannot forget the attractive "cleaning room" on first floor West. Perhaps the girls in Huntress will want to hire this cleaning woman to fix up their rooms. West End ended up with the sign, "This is it."

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

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 Mossedegh 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.

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 as each 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. Al 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.

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Don "Mung" Johnson accepts key from Mayor Ford at Mayoralty Dance in recognition of becoming KTC'S new mayor.

MAYOR MUNG'S PROCLAMATION

Anemic men and pulchritudinous women of Keene Teachers College—let it henceforth be known that the below mentioned will take effect immediately.

Item 1. There will be formed as soon as humanly possible a Mayor's Council consisting of a representative of and elected by each men's dormitory, a representative of and elected by the men commuters, a representative of and elected by the feminine commuters, and three representatives of and elected by each of the two dormitories housing the fairer sex. The representatives to the Mayor's Council shall be selected in a democratic manner under the supervision and responsibility of the respective house captains and council presidents.

Item 2. Also let it be known that the right honorable Mayor Mung will be present at all pep rallies and athletic contests held by our fair college. All citizens of Keene Teachers College are required to attend these contests, which will be held for the purpose of propagating spirit and good sportsmanship.

Item 3. Be it further known that the honorable Mayor will be most happy to perform any service for any individual or organization that is properly made known to him.

Item 4. Be it lastly known that I wish hereby to thank each and every one of you for helping to make this year's Mayoralty campaign such a resounding success. I wish also to announce that I feel extremely indebted to all those that worked for my cause, for it was they that really won the 3rd Mayorship of KTC.

Respectfully signed,
DON "MUNG" JOHNSON,
Mayor of KTC.

Fourteen Nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges

On October 23, the seniors, juniors, and sophomores of KTC voted for their choices to represent this college in the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

There were fourteen nominees, from whom every voter was allowed to vote for eight. Those whose names appeared on the ballots were, seniors: Ronald Banner, Evelyn Bruce, Gene Farrell, Grace MacNevin, Russell McLaughlin, Charlest Mitchell, Anita Rawchuck, Neal Slocum, Frank Sorger, Fred Wilkinson; and juniors: Dean Corrigan, Donald Emmett, Howard Mortenson, Edward Weston.

The Student Council set up the method for selection of those to be voted upon. A joint committee of faculty and representative undergraduates made 24 nominations for the six to eight selections which KTC is allowed. Five seniors, five juniors, two sophomores, four members of the administration, and four members of the faculty, representing each curriculum, were appointed to the committee.

Their selection was on the basis of the following qualifications: 1. Excellence and sincerity in scholarship; 2. Leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities; 3. Citizenship and service to the College; 4. Promise of future usefulness to business and society; and 5. Juniors or seniors at KTC.

Chickens, Pony, Hicks Present at Annual Kappa Square Dance

Spaulding Gym went rural last Saturday night as the Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity presented the 1951 edition of the annual Kappa Square Dance. With Larry Pickett callin' 'em and his orchestra grindin' em out, the Gym rocked with the stomping and cavorting of over a hundred self-appointed hicks.

The Kappa men displayed a profound taste for realism as they converted the Gym into a barn in which any hoe-downer would feel at home. Hay, cornstalks, and assorted farm implements were everywhere. For the finishing touches, chickens and a pony were present, providing appropriate farm noises and odors.

Caller Pickett proved to be of great aid and comfort to amateur rubes by his patience in explaining the intricacies of the Boston Fancy, Portland Fancy, and other confusing dances.

At intermission, the panting crowd was treated to a few minutes of comic relief in the form of a series of skits put on by the Kappa men.

Most everybody breathlessly agreed that (puff) there's nothing else quite like a square dance.

the Monadnock

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"MUNG" VICTOR IN HARD BATTLE FOR KTC MAYOR

Mayor Ford, Diamond Jim, Herby Derby, Extend Best Wishes at Mayoralty Dance

RECORD VOTE RECORDED

By Betty Sweet

Mung, the man from Mars, became victor in the Mayoralty Race. Don Johnson, posing as Mung, is the third aspirant to achieve the title of Mayor in recent years on campus, and in so doing he edged out Jim (Diamond Jim, the Gem of the Century) Diamantis and Herby Derby (on top with Derby) who were the other contestants.

The inauguration of the mayor was held at the Mayoralty Dance in the gym October 26. At that time the Mayor of KTC with a key and to wish him success.

The number turning out to vote was very impressive. Three hundred and forty-two ballots were cast in the election. Apparently the spirit of the campaign was caught by a large number of voters.

The keynote of all the campaigns was school spirit. Certainly credit is due to all participants for the great achievements they made along that line. Rallies and other forms of campaigning, such as open house at the frats, were frequent and well attended.

Prompting Mung's campaign was his arrival here on earth in his airship; however suspense had been previously created as every-

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshman Elections

The Student Council has announced that elections of class officers for the Class of '55 will be held Wednesday, November 14, 1951. Candidates, selected by petition, will campaign on November 12th and 13th. Further announcements concerning the conditions and requirements of campaigning and electioneering will be posted on the student bulletin board. Gordon Jacques and Don Johnson have been appointed by the Student Council to supervise the campaigns and elections.

Mettler Dance Group Performs at Assembly

On October 22, the Barbara Mettler Dance Group presented an assembly program demonstrating some of the basic techniques of modern creative dance.

Miss Mettler, the director of the group, graduated from Smith College, and the former Mary Wigman School of Dance in Dresden, Germany. She is a dancer, teacher, lecturer, and writer in the field of modern creative dance. From 1934-1940 she had her studio in New York City. Since then her headquarters have been near Meredith, N. H., where she conducts a regular summer school. She is also Director of Modern Creative Dance at the Boston Y.W.C.A. The group who presented the program were members of the Boston group.

In the assembly, Miss Mettler first gave an introduuctory talk explaining what the group was going to do. The audience participated in some of the simple dance movements. Then Miss Mettler asked the members of her troupe to give their individual interpretations to various dance themes.

Besides giving their own expression to the dance, the members of the troupe also provided the sound accompaniment, with different-sized drums, a gong, and rattles among the musical instruments. The sound of the dancers' feet and hands against the floor, or singing, was also used for accompaniment.

Campus Sadies Given Big Chance at Dance

With the existing shortage of men on our campus this may have been the chance the girls have been waiting for. For the men . . . there was no escape as one by one they were "caught" and dated up for the Sadie Hawkins Day dance at the gymnasium on Friday night, November 2.

Larry Barrett and his six piece orchestra supplied the music. A slow waltz . . . then the tuning of a fiddle and the ladies grabbed their partners for "My Little Girl"! The square dancing went off with no more than the usual confusion, and with everyone having a wonderful time.

In one corner of the gymnasium tired and dizzy square dancers could cool off with a cup of cold cider from "ye old-fashioned" cider keg. For those who managed to work up an appetitie (and who didn't?) there were big delicious doughnuts. Decorations included cornstalks about the room; blue and red paper streamers extending from balcony to balcony, and a big poster with Class of 1954 making the background for the orchestra. The orchestra members and the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Univ. of Texas Reveals Teacher Job Prospects

Austin, Tex.-(I.P.)-If you're planning to be a teacher, it's a good idea to keep close tab on the birth rate. Then "go along with the crowd."

Teacher Placement Bureau officials at the University of Texas are having difficulty finding enough teachers for elementary schools. That's because of the high war-time birth rate.

But there are more teachers than jobs in high schools, except in a few fields. That's because of the low birth rate during the depression years.

Dr. Hob Gray, Teacher Placement director, has national figures showing that 80,000 new elementary teachers are needed. But only 32,000 were graduated in 1951 to

Continued on Page 2

Future Homemakers Hold State Meeting

About two hundred Future Homemakers of America students of high schools in the state registered at Parker Hall on October 26, 1951.

The opening of the state meeting was by a general assembly in Parker Hall. Priscilla Osborne, President of Nu Beta Upsilon, gave the welcoming speech and Dr. Young and Mrs. Hine were guest speakers.

Following the assembly meeting, they next visited and lunched at the college camp. Claire Truchon, chairman, Dottie Russell, Helen Manning, Nancy Cross and Priscilla Osborne made it possible for a pleasant atmosphere by building a fire in the fireplace and arranging tables and chairs.

In the afternoon, the Nu Beta girls put on a style show, where they showed the "right" and "wrong" way of dressing for school, sports, and formal occasions. Following this was a movie on careers.

A tour of the campus was conducted by the Women's Service Fraternity members. "Thanks, girls," you certainly helped us a great deal.

The day's program ended with a tea at Blake House. Refreshments were served. Credit is due to the refreshment committee which included Betty Baston, Eloise Taylor, Nancy Cross and Marlene Farrell. Hostesses were Margy Worth, Ann Somers, Dottie Bushnell and Claire Truchon. Priscilla Osborne and Alice Hurd were pourers.

Stiff Competition Marks Sports Day Events; Whites Victorious

Let's chalk October 27, 1951, up as a very important day at KTC. It held the biggest sensation beheld by the KTC sports fans in a long time. What was the cause of this sensation? It was the annual Sports Day when the Reds and Whites clash. But this year something new was added. SPIRIT!!! Competition was very keen, but the girls were ready; what little they lacked in skill they certainly made up for in spirit.

For several weeks in advance various team members gave a great deal of their time and effort to making plans. Working for the Red Team were General Chairman, Irene Dimeco of Keene; Program Chairman, Grace McNevin of Concord; Master Scorer, Gloria Jackson of Bethlehem; and Publicity Chairman, Ann Sommers of Peacham, Vt. Heading the White Team were General Chairman, Micky Castonguay of Greenville; Program Chairman, Mary Horne of Wilton; Master Scorer, Jane Kingsbury of Lebanon; and Publicity Chairman, Millie Turner of Keene. Mrs. Keddy worked with the girls and kept things going.

The big event got under way Friday evening with rallies by the two teams. Each team paraded the campus gathering spirit for the week-end. The parade ended in Parker Hall where each team gave a hilarious preview of what they hoped to do to their opponents the following day. The girls showed plenty of surprisingly good talent, which was well received.

The individual sports were played off Saturday morning, providing plenty of thrills and upsets. The sports and winners were as follows:

(Continued on Page 4.)

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.

the Monadnock

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Job Prospects

(Continued from Page 1.)

fill 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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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 issues 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 stuffiness and formality of the ordinary meeting. Council President William Lafferrandre 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. Council Treasurer Gordon Durnford was appointed to chair a committee to work on reallocation.

Senior representative Charles Mitchell introduced a motion favoring the use of the rotating chair at future meetings of the Concil. 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

(Continued on Page 4)

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Harry Kelso seemed to enjoy the Don Cossack program, or was it the company he was keeping.

Their 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 she and Nick.

Mary Moore looked quite happy over the week-end, it must be that Air Force blue.

The costumes at the Huntress Hallowe'en party were certainly original. There was everything from a prince and princess to Mom, Dad, and little Jahie 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?

CAMPUS WHEELS



RUSSELL McLAUGHLIN

Perhaps you've met him skiing 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)

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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 wagered 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 Henniker. 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 tighten the game up but Hyde's penalty kick hit the goal cage crossbar and bounded away. Even though the Joycemen carried the attack desperately to the stoutly defending Pilgrims in the second half they could come no closer than the 3-1 final score.



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

The KTC squad journeyed to Lowell to play a return match with Lowell Textile, but might as well have stayed home as the Massachusetts lads thoroughly trounced the Owls, 4-0. Even though the Joycemen trailed only 1-0 at halftime, 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.

In the second half the game became a rout as the Owls' porous defense allowed three more tallies, while Keene could not get an iota of offense under way. Lowell's tricky ball-handling keynoted this second meeting of the clubs this year, and the Joycemen contributed greatly to this by their inefficient play.

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 Joycemen nevertheless could not dent the scoring column, as they missed several good opportunities. This marked the final appearance of seniors Phil Hyde, Bill Lafferrandre, Al Stevens, Frank Sorger, Russ McLaughlin, and Gene Sedlewicz in KTC soccer spangles. The record of the 1951 club was two wins, four losses, and a tie.

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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.

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Univ. of Iowa Faculty Tested by Students to Determine Rating

Iowa City, Ia.—(I.P.)—Faculty members are now being "tested" by students at the State University of Iowa. Such rating plans are not new in teaching, but this is the first large-scale use of them on this campus. The faculty rating plan being used in the College of Liberal Arts under the direction of Dean Dewey B. Stuit calls for the students to rate their instructors on the basis of their teaching methods, knowledge of subject, classroom personality, helpfulness, interest in the subject and testing procedure.

Students are asked to think of five of their other college teachers —or high school teachers, in the case of freshmen—and to rank them in order from the best to the poorest. Then the students compare their present teachers with this standard, ranking them from one to five according to their performance.

By using this comparative scale it is not necessary to consider a number one professor as perfect, but simply as good as the best the student had had. Similarly, the number five teacher is not unfit for teaching, but compares with the poorest the student has had. The rating tests are voluntary with the instructors.

After the students have checked the test, their responses are recorded electrically and results are given to the instructors. No report is made to his superiors or to the University administration, and no one else sees the tests. The electric scoring machine also tabulates the total responses, so the teacher can compare his ratings with the averages of all those who were rated.

The faculty rating procedure is used as one means of improving the quality of university teaching. It places the responsibility for improvement with the individual instructor, on the basis of his students' opinions of him. A primary benefit of the plan applies to new teachers who have no idea of how they are getting along with their classes. Other teachers will probably use the tests every few years to chart their progress.

Student Government

(Continued from page 2.)

meetings will be discharged and their class will be asked to elect replacements. The motion was passed and it is hoped that it will eventually remove "deadwood" from the Council.

The discussion then turned to the subject of student apathy at KTC. Committees were appointed to investigate two of the points brought out in this discussion; lack of interest in social functions and poor advisory relations between faculty advisers and students.

The next regular meeting was held on October 31 at Room 1, Parker Hall. This was the first meeting under the rotating chair system and Dorothy Bolton, Senior representative, presided.

William Lafferandre, representing the Committee to Investigate Intramural Athletics, read a set of rules for the creation of an Intramural Council and moved that the rules be approved, a Commissioner of Intramural Athletics be elected, and $25 be allotted to the Intramural Council from Student Council funds. The motion passed unanimously and James Diamantis was elected.

Howard Mortenson, President of the Junior Class, requested a loan of $500 on behalf of the Campus Club, to be repaid by the end of this college year. The loan was granted.

Discussion revealed that last year's decision concerning the hours which Fiske and Huntress social rooms are open to male visitors are being ignored by dormitory authorities this year. A committee was appointed to investigate this situation.

Campus Wheels

(Continued from Page 2)

Besides all the committees "Russ" has worked on here on campus, he is at the present time chairman of the Blood Donation drive at KTC, director of Water Safety in Troy, swimming director here in Keene, and is a member of the Masons.

"Russ" says that his hobbies are flying and particularly skiing.

Sen. Styles Bridges Speaks at Assembly

The College was very fortunate to have Senator Styles Bridges speak at the special assembly Tuesday, October 23.

Senator Bridges began by saying that he is always interested in teachers and in teaching because there are teachers in his family. He reminds us that we as teachers should keep up to date on world trends.

The Senator also pointed out that we should keep our eye on Washington and Moscow as they are the nerve centers of the world.

Senator Bridges made a very thought provoking and interesting comparison of the recent Japanese Peace Treaty and the former Italian Peace Treaty. The Japanese treaty, he said, was a new landmark of the United States, being the first time our country has stood firmly on its ground, and it is the first international peace conference to be successful. The treaty was handled so well that there were no hard feelings on either side. In contrast the Senator stated that in the Italian Peace Treaty armaments were given to Russia in addition to the four million dollars that the Italians were forced to pay the Allies.

The Korean War was not neglected, in fact, the Senator was quite distressed about the situation. The United States furnishes 91% of the troops and 95% of the equipment; the casualties are 2,000 men per week. England's blunders in the Korean War were pointed out as being at war in one hand and furnishing equipment with the other hand. Bridges mentioned the Kaesong negotiations as another big blunder.

Campus Sadies

(Continued from Page 1.)

men turned out in dungarees and gay plaid shirts as did some of the girls also. Others decided to preserve at least some part of their feminine role for the evening and appeared in skirts and sweaters, or blouses, after having picked up their "dates" at the various houses.

Some of the ladies inconsistently insisted on being asked to dance by the men, but others really entered into the spirit of the thing and made the requests, and if any of you fellows found yourselves without a partner, you know how it feels to be a "wallflower"!

The dance was sponsored by this year's sophomore class. Committees were headed by Chairman Ted Barker, and those helping out were Gordon Jacques, Ralph Winninger, Peg Meisel, Carolyn Lees, Pat Benoit, Terry Bilodeau and Priscilla Holmes.

Stiff Competition

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tennis: first place, Pat Therriens. White team; second place, Carol Lou Luscomb, Red team.

Badminton: first place, Jean Mosley, White team, and second place, Glen Burney, Red team.

Bowling: first place, Clare Waterhouse, White team, and second place, Lola Tanner, Red team.

Archery: first place, Grace McNevin, Red team, and second place, June Hesse, Red team.

Swimming: ended in a tie.

In the afternoon the team sports were played. The White team won the volley ball game which kept the fans on their feet the entire time. The Red team came right back though and beat the Whites in a hard-fought hockey game. They really deserved the victory.

The grand climax came Saturday evening at the big masquerade. Connie Crosby of Dover, her co-chairman, Loretta Pollock of Wilton, and their very able committee provided the ideas for the best dance of the year. Each arrival was blindfolded and led through the Chamber of Horrors. The dance proved that there is a lot of initiative on campus.

The high point of the evening, though, was the announcement of the winners of the big day. The final score was Red team 141 points and the White team 120 points. Captains of the Red team were Lois Flint and Lola Tanner. Captain of the White team was Perky MacLeod. Both teams really fought hard and the winners really had to work hard for their victory.

"Mung" Victor

(Continued from Page 1.)

one's attention was caught by the motto, "Look to the sky."

Another feature of Mung's campaign was the talent show in Parker Hall, which was enthusiastically received by the crowd. Posters and parades kept alive the name of Mung throughout the rest of the contest.

On Hallowe'en Night the Mayor's Reception was observed by open house at Sigma. Refreshments were served and the guests were entertained by singing.

Robert Frost Addresses Students and Faculty At Evening Assembly

Robert Frost, America's foremost living poet, addressed a full house of faculty members, students and guests on Wednesday evening, October 23, at Spaulding gymnasium.

Mr. Frost, introduced by Dr. Young, first spoke about the writing of poetry. With the use of examples from his own and others' poems, he stressed the fact that poets are often carried away by rhyme and rhythm to the detriment of the thought.

He then proceeded to read selections from his own works which were well-known to the greater part of his audience. Among them were "Birches," "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," "Mending Wall," and "Tufts of Flowers." He included also in his readings two pieces of a historical nature and several humorous verses.

Mr. Frost declared that he was not a nature poet, as many people think, but rather a country-life poet. Although he deals with flowers and insects, his greatest interest lies in the human characters who appear in his works.

The informal, friendly manner in which he presented his poems brought him close to his enthusiastic audience.

Following his program, the poet talked with smaller groups of people, among whom were many friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Frost resides in Vermont, but he has fond memories of the years which he spent in New Hampshire, and he will always be warmly welcomed here.

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Eight students selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges. Front row, left to right: Dean Corrigan, Francis Sorger, Grace MacNevin, and Howard Mortenson. Back row: Donald Emmett, Charles Mitchell, Eugene Farrell and Russell McLaughlin.

Valliere New Editor of Kronicle Board; McLeod and McGuirk Assts.

New System of Selecting Editor-in-Chief Inaugurated by This Year's Kronicle Staff

Norman Valliere, from Meredith, New Hampshire, has been elected by the Kronicle Board of 1950-51 to serve as Editor-in-Chief of the Kronicle for 1951-52.

Other editors elected were: Associate Editors, Persis MacLeod and Mary McGuirk; Business Manager, David Blanchard; Art Editor, George Hayward; Sports Editor, Don Johnson; Campus Photo Editor, Ted Barker; Group Editor, Alden Hoyt; Class Editor, Robert Bernier; Organization Editors, Mary Horne and Loretta Pollock; Senior Editors, Marion Brown and Robert Nartoff. Mr. Blackington will be the faculty adviser. Another adviser may be chosen.

A new method of electing Editors for the Kronicle Board has been started this year. It is as follows: "The Editors of the existing Kronicle Board shall act as a nominating committee and shall submit to the complete board names of the candidates from which the Kronicle Board shall elect its editors for the ensuing year. Further nominations may also be made from the floor. Any vacancy may be filled in the same manner. New members of the board shall serve as assistants and shall be chosen from a list of students wishing to become members. The number of new members shall be determined by the amount of assistance needed by the editors. New board members are eligible for positions as editors after completing one or more years as assistants. The editors for the next college year shall be elected before the close of college in June and the new assistant editors shall be chosen at the opening of the next college year.

It is hoped with this new method that the Kronicle will continue on the road upward as a successful college yearbook.

Nu Beta Bazaar Has Circus as Its Theme

On Saturday, November 17, Nu Beta Upsilon, the Home Economics Club, sponsored an All College Circus. The Circus, which was held in Spaulding gym, began with an afternoon show. This performance attracted the children of the faculty and children from the surrounding neighborhood. Movies were shown to the attendants; dart games were played; cart rides were given; and food and balloons were sold.

At the evening showing of the Circus there were many tables which had for sale stuffed animals, home-made food, United Nations cook books, and various other articles made by the Nu Beta girls. The Bingo table was also a very popular attraction, as was the Parcel Post. At 9.45 a name was drawn and the lucky winner was presented with a Troy robe.

The main attraction for the evening was the appearance of the "Tin - Tooters," a kitchen band. Much enjoyment was provided by the music committee which furnished music for dancing throughout the evening.

All of the girls are to be commended for the clever decorations which carried out the Circus theme even to the extent of having a merry-go-round. Nu Beta is happy to announce the Circus Day was a success and fun for all.

Freshmen Hold Class Elections Herman Oberle New President

The Freshman Campaign for class officers was in full swing this week. Colorful posters decorated the trees and dorm windows.

Tuesday night a rally for Herman Oberle, candidate for president, was held in Parker Hall. A talent show started things off with a few musical selections from "Ree" Griswald at the piano. Bill Knight and Bob Simpson presented their rendition of "On Top of Old Smoky." Following was a humorous short skit, "A Typical Night in Fiske Hall," put on by a number of Fiske Hall girls. Mayor Don Johnson introduced Herman and said a few words. Herman's address was very clever, consisting mainly of the "O.K. Theory" and the importance of the "Swoose."

Thursday the freshman class elected as its officers: Herman Oberle, president; Madonna Belanger, vice president; Shirleyanne Rondeau, secretary; William Knight, treasurer; Patricia Therriens, Frances Volkman, Weston Griswald, and Robert Simpson, Student Council.

Junior Class Presents Campus Cavalcades

This is the Junior Class, station WKTC inviting you to attend our annual televised broadcast of the CAMPUS CAVALCADES. An hour of the best in featured entertainment with the greatest talent to hit KPO, and Don "Jolly" Johnson as your own Master of Ceremonies.

When? . . . Tonight, Wednesday, November 21, 8 p. m., at the Spaulding gymnasium.

You've heard them before, and we're proud to present again the piano styling of Ed Bourassa; Jim Carew and his soothing saxophone; Bill McKnight with his torrid trumpet, and supplying the "beat" —Bob Bernier on the drums. As a combination they're terrific!

Featured acts combine familiar favorites with new talent presented for the first time on the CAVALCADE cast.

(Continued on Page 2)

the Monadnock

NOV. 20, 1951 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College VOL. III, NO. 4

EIGHT KTC STUDENTS ARE SELECTED FOR WHO'S WHO

Names of Five Seniors and Three Juniors To Appear in Annual Who's Who Book

Eugene Farrell, Grace MacNevin, Dean Corrigan, Russell McLaughlin, Charles Mitchell, Howard Mortenson, Francis Sorger, and Donald Emmett are the eight students who will represent Keene Teachers College in the national publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The student body voted for the representatives from a list of 12 junior and senior students submitted by a student-faculty committee. The qualifications which the students named should possess are: 1. excellence and sincerity in scholarship; 2. leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities; 3. citizenship to the school; and 4. promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Eugene Farrell, a graduate of West Lebanon High School and a two-year navy veteran, has twice held class offices, has been president of the International Relations Club and Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, and has been on the Monadnock staff for two years. At present, Gene, a secondary social studies major, is vice president of F. T. A. Gene also has taken part in varsity soccer and tennis.

Howard Mortenson of the class of 1952 graduated from Berlin High School. Howie, president of the junior class, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, manager of the Campus Club, and a member of the Monadnock staff. Howie is enrolled in the Distributive Education course.

Grace MacNevin, a senior majoring in English and now practice

(Continued on Page 4.)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Nov. 20—Talent Show sponsored by the Junior Class.
Nov. 21—Last day of classes before Thanksgiving Vacation, November 21 to November 25.
Nov. 30—Blake House Card Party.
Dec. 1—Alumni Game and Dance.
Dec. 5—Elena Nikolaidi, Contralto. K. H. S. Auditorium.
December 7—Sigma Tau Gamma Social.
Dec. 8—Willimantic Basketball Game. Dance after game.

Soccer K's Awarded To Twelve Booters

The Owl Booters officially closed the 1951 soccer season Monday when varsity letters were awarded to 12 members of this year's squad.

Of the 12 men receiving letters four were receiving letters for the fourth time, one was receiving a letter for the third time, one was receiving a letter for the second time, and the others were all new lettermen. Letters were awarded to: four year men: Phil Hyde, Bill Lafferandre, Alan Stevens, and Frank Sorger; three year man: Ray Miner; two year man: Napoleon Benoit; and to new lettermen: Hervey Derby, Gordon Durnford, Russ McLaughlin, Gene Sedlewicz, Carroll Warren, and Morgan Wright. Manager Gordon Jacques also received a letter for his services to the team and Alden Hoyt received honorable mention for his work in assisting Gordon Jacques.

The four year men on the squad Phil Hyde, Bill Lafferandre, Alan Stevens, and Frank Sorger—are the only varsity holdovers from the first soccer team formed at KTC, when soccer was first introduced to the KTC campus as a varsity sport by Coach Sumner Joyce.

Your Student Government

Under the system of the rotating chair, Patricia Bonardi presided over the most recent meeting of the Student Council held on November 6.

Gordon Jacques, representing the committee to supervise freshman elections, reported the plans formulated by the committee. The Council unanimously approved the committee's work.

The committee investigating student apathy in social affairs reported that a questionnaire is being circulated among the clubs and organizations on campus. This questionnaire offers club leaders the opportunity to define the functions of their respective clubs and justify their requests for Activity Fee allotments.

William Lafferandre presented to the Council a plan for redistribution of the Activity Fee for 1951-52. After some discussion, the plan was approved. An assembly of the student body is planned for Monday, December 3, and the plan of allotments will be presented for a general vote at that time.

Under new business, senior representative Charles Mitchell made the following motion: "I move that the Student Council write to the Bursar emphasizing the point that we would like to know exactly how our money is being spent, and that we suggest that the Bursar pre-

(Continued on Page 2)

Guidance Program at Manhattan College

New York, N. Y.-(I.P.) A freshman guidance and orientation program, enthusiastically approved by the administration, faculty and the students concerned following its trial period in 1950-51, has been continued and expanded at Manhattan College for the current academic year. The program, which has the members of the junior and senior classes serving as guides, began functioning last year in the School of Arts and now has been widened to also include the School of Science and the Department of Physical Education.

The program works like this: an upperclassman is assigned to a group of ten incoming freshmen enrolled in the same School as himself. During freshman week he meets his group and orientates them on the history and traditions of the College, its purposes, its Schools, its buildings and its extra-curricular activities. He then supervises the registration (formerly performed by a faculty member) of the group and offers advice, where needed, on the courses being given, the professors teaching

(Continued on Page 2)

Intramural Program Instituted for Men's Athletics Under Com.

In order to stimulate interest in intramural athletics, the Student Council has appointed a committee to formulate rules for the establishment of an Intramural Council whose purpose will be to promote intramural athletics at KTC. The committee presented this list of rules for the formation of the Intramural Council which was approved by the Student Council.

I. A governing body shall be formed and this body shall be called the Intramural Council.

a. The Intramural Council shall be made up of one representative from each of the following groups:
1. Kappa Delta Phi
2. Alpha Pi Tau
3. Sigma Tau Gamma
4. Blue Spruce
5. Hillsboro House
6. Rockingham House
7. Commuters
8. Barracks
9. Faculty

The Intramural Council shall elect a commissioner from its members.

b. The duties of the Intramural Council shall be:
1. To make schedules.
2. To provide officials and scorers for all intramural games.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Panel Discussion on Academic Freedom Given at FTA Meeting

By Frances Ward

Is academic freedom a threat to loyalty? Tuesday night several students and two faculty members brought this currently vital question before the F. T. A. organization. Serving on the panel to discuss the problem were Dr. Caruthers, moderator, Dr. Peters, Charles Mitchell, Don Johnson, Bob Nartoff, and Frank Sorger.

The main topic was broken down into the following six parts:

1. The definition of academic freedom.
2. The groups, people, and specific incidents which concern themselves with the condemning or violating of this freedom.
3. The reasons underlying the suspicion of free expression.
4. Can a dissenter still be a loyal American?
5. The psychological and emotional effects of fear resulting from name-calling.
6. The ideal set-up for academic freedom.

The more important aspects of each of these sections were brought out by the speakers. All questions were left open for further discussion by the whole group.

It was pointed out that often public opinions of the day are controlled by a few people. Those who in expressing their views disagree with the general opinion are declared subversive and treated accordingly. The "treatment" involves name-calling which may

Continued on Page 2

RULE

Once again the girls of Huntress and Fiske Halls have a big problem on their hands. Again this problem is one of faculty control versus House rule by Constitution.

OR

A few weeks ago the girls of both houses were informed that no guests would be allowed to remain in the dorms after 7:30 at night. At this time loud protest was heard and a committee was immediately appointed to look into the issue. Since that time, however, nothing more has been heard concerning the ruling. Are the girls going to let the faculty impose an unwanted ruling upon them? Last year after many difficulties and constant opposition, the dorms adopted Constitutions which supposedly gave them the right to make their own laws. Suddenly, out of the blue the faculty again imposes its authority.

RULE

This is not the greatest issue ever to present itself to the girls, but it is important. If the faculty can make one such ruling, doesn't it stand to reason they may make similar ones? Do the Constitutions which the girls worked so hard to put into effect mean really nothing at all when it comes to a showdown?

Another side of the problem is, "Who does this ruling really effect?" Certainly not the girls living in the dorms, but rather the commuters who are their guests, for it is the commuters who comprise the majority of the guests in the dorm. In the KTC handbook it states to the commuters — "You Belong . . . The faculty and dormitory students are interested in your well-being and happiness. You'll find them all good scouts . . . Don't fail them or the college." This appears to be a big joke! How can the commuters belong or realize that the dorm students and faculty are interested in them when they are not allowed to remain in the dorm after 7:30? Who is failing who around here?

Let's look into this unnecessary and foolish law and consider all sides of it, and finally, let's do something about it!

—GUEST EDITOR

FTA Panel

(Continued from Page 1.)

lead to psychological and emotional upsets. Because of the fear that results from these upsets, people no longer thing logically and thus they lose sight of their original goals.

This fear is not something which has suddenly sprung up in America. It has come down to us through the times of Peter Zenger, Tom Paine, and on into the 1930s when fear of socialism gripped the people.

It is common knowledge that every person must be for or against certain issues, but this does not mean that he can't listen to the other side of the question. That one is a dissenter doesn't necessarily mean that he isn't a loyal American. Dissension is necessary to create a balance, and in order to maintain that balance, two sides of every issue must be considered.

One of the students on the panel quoted John Crosby as having said that the "best way to avoid being subpoenaed by the government is to be against everybody and everything, and to choose the main issue which you are against before McCarthy gets to it."

The panel did not attempt to decide these questions. Their main purpose was to present these issues which do concern, or should concern, all of us so that we will be better able to understand the situations which arise concerning this problem.

the Monadnock

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Letters to the Editor

WHERE'S THE SPIRIT OF '46?

It has been brought to mind of many students, that there is something missing in our school events of the year. Alumni come back and tell us about a "Faculty Show." What about this? How is it that they don't put one on any more? We'd like to see the talent the faculty can bring us. If they could do it in '46 why not in '51?

Student Government

(Continued from Page 1.)

sent the Student Council with a balance sheet for last year's expenditures." The motion was passed. William Lafferandre then moved that a committee be formed to look into the handling of Council funds more deeply, and that Dr. Peters act as an adviser to this committee. This motion was also passed.

A report on the meeting of the steering committee for the Eastern States Teacher Preparation Conference was given by Mr. Coles. The theme of this year's convention will be "Education for Social Responsibilities."

A short discussion was held on the subject of the formation of a permanent public relations committee. The topic is to be discussed further at the next meeting of the Council.

KHS Seniors Sponsor A Panorama of Jazz

On November 29, the Senior Class of Keene High School will present a Panorama of Modern Jazz. The musical group will be comprised of faculty and students from the University of New Hampshire. The concert will consist mainly of popular numbers with the emphasis on Jazz. It will be rather an experiment in this field. The continuation of this type of concert will depend upon the reception it is given. As its first purpose is intended to interest young people, reduced rates will be given to students. The concert will take place in the auditorium of Keene High School.

Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society showed the motion picture "Miracle on 34th Street" to the student body on Friday, November 16th.

Campus Vavalcades

(Continued from Page 1)

And don't go away . . . yet! After the show you're all invited to enjoy yourselves with dancing until 11 p. m. Girls have late permission. Music will be provided by the CAVALCADE orchestra and refreshments will be served.

Tomorrow . . . well everyone knows what tomorrow is! Vacation begins, so lock up the books and let's all gather with our friends at the gym "studio" for the fun and entertainment of the very best. And while we're on the subject of Thanksgiving, time to give a hand to the Juniors who worked on committees to make the annual exhibition of the CAMPUS CAVALCADES a tremendous success. Mary Horne in charge of refreshments; Howie Mortenson and Wally Russell taking charge of the decorations; Mickey Castonquay, JoAnne Stone, and Annettee LaFranck on properties; and Pat Bonardi and Tish Hunt with the publicity angle.

You remember the Talent Shows of other years . . . this year the Cavalcade troupe is bigger and better than ever before. And this year there will be no admission, you are invited to be the guests at the broadcast.

See the stars . . . and make it another "Night to Remember"! This is your announcer and reporter for CAMPUS CAVALCADES signing off, and we hope to see you all there. Tonight, at 8 p. m., at our studio in the Spaulding gymnasium!

Letter to the Editor:

The F.T.A. organizationon campus seems to be playing a lead role in the social organizations here at KTC. The six members who spoke on the panel, "Is Academic Freedom a Threat to our Liberty?" at the last meeting of this group should certainly be commended on their presentation. Bringing such an acute topic of today's education to light shows that we are aware of this existing crisis and as students are intelligent enough to air both sides of the question rather than being satisfied with the public display of ignorance shown as a result of a recent convention constituted by teachers.

Thanks to this group, we now have a more concrete foundation on which to formulate our personal views.

PAT BONARDI.

Guidance Program

(Continued from Page 1)

them and the careers to which they may lead.

This method of registration, with the upperclassman imparting his personal academic experience, not only finds the freshman receiving a better perspective on his first year courses and more apt to ask questions but at the same time, relieves the faculty members of a time-consuming duty.

The guide's activities with the group do not end with the termination of freshman week and registration. Throughout the remainder of the academic year, he is available to any member of the group for advice and guidance on any academic problem. Periodically, the guide holds regular meetings with the group for the same purpose. During the year, he serves as liaison man between his group and the faculty or the administration.

CAMPUS WHEELS



DONALD EMMETT

Our campus wheel comes to us this week from Saugus, Mass; he is Donald "Don" Emmett, a member of the Junior class here at Keene Teachers College.

Don was born on January 23, 1931. He graduated from Gould Academy in 1949, after which he came to Keene to major in the Trades and Industry curriculum.

This year Don is president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, as well as being the vice-chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee and a progressive member of the Future Teachers of America organization. He is presently employed in the college dining room.

In previous years Don has accomplished much in being an active member of the Glee Club and various student committee projects. He also acted as treasurer for his fraternity last year, as well as working on the college social committee.

Several weeks ago he was elected to represent Keene Teachers College at the New England Preparation Association Conference held at Swampscott, Mass.

In addition to the many activities already named, Don still exercises several hobbies which center around swimming, skiing, and sailing. You can see by this that much of his interest revolves around athletics also.

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OWLS OPEN BASKETBALL WITH ALUMNI DEC. 1st

Pointing for the lid-lifter with the alumni, the KTC basketball squad has been preparing in the gym for a month now, under the leadership of Coach Sumner Joyce. A small squad of 17 players has emerged from pre-season drills, and with four varsity lettermen, two transfers, and half of last year's fine jayvee team to form a nucleus, this year's edition of the hardwood sport should accomplish great things.

Coach Joyce has been casting a keen eye on his charges as they perform in practice sessions thus far, and the starting lineup appears to be holdovers Lindy Chakalos, Phil Hyde, Bruce Kibbee, and Wally Russell, with the other position being handled by either of two transfers, Herb Silander or Jesse Evangelo.

Rounding out the varsity team will probably be Nap Benoit, Bob Davis, and Harry Van Kleeck, all jayvee men last year, Jim Cahill, a varsity man two years ago, and Morgan Wright, a flashy newcomer from Keene High School. Destined for junior varsity are Jim Brezinski, Hervey Derby, Ken Keough, John Burnham, Bud Beauregard, and "Toust" Tousignant.

This season a new innovation will be introduced in the form of an alumni game. Some of the recent court luminaries in KTC history will perform in this opener at Spaulding Gym on Saturday, December 1. And of course this will only be the beginning of many thrilling, exciting contests to be played on the local court this year. This season's schedule features 12 big home game doubleheaders and eight battles to be played on the road. If you did not receive a printed schedule in assembly yesterday, you may obtain one from Coach Joyce at the gym.



1951 SOCCER TEAM. Front row, left to right: Gordon Jacques, Manager; Alan Stevens, Napoleon Benoit, Morgan Wright, Phil Hyde, Frank Sorger, Russ McLaughlin, and Alden Hoyt, Assistant Manager. Back row: Coach Sumner Joyce, Bill Lafferandre, Jack Tierney, Gene Sedlewicz, Gordon Durnford, Ray Miner, and Carroll Warren. Missing when the picture was taken were Hervey Derby, Dave Hackett, and Lionel MacKenzie.

Intramural League

Intramural basketball started in full swing for the year 1951-52 on Monday night when the perennial Alpha powerhouse swamped the helpless freshman entry from Rockingham, 66-11. From the opening whistle the final outcome of the game was never in doubt as there was just too much Baston, Sheldon, Gadwah, Warren, Grasso, Theodoras, and Karnecewicz for the undermanned club from Rockingham. Tousignant accounted for nearly all of his team's points.

In the second game of the young season the boys from Kappa Delta Phi showed that they are a power to be reckoned with as they decisively defeated the other freshman representative, Hillsboro House, by a score of 65-33. Kappa's front line of Corrigan, Durnford, and Smith scored 54 of their team's 65 point total. Lennie Dobbins and Dave Nims combined to score all but six of their team's points.

Sigma defeated Blue Spruce in the final game of the week, 43-23. The boys from Sigma roared off to a 16 point advantage in the first quarter. From that point on they coasted. Don Johnson, hitting for double figures, paced the victors.

The league is composed of six teams and the games are played on the first four nights of every week at 6.30 p. m.

Basketball Schedule

Sat., 1—Alumni, Home
Wed., 5—R. I. C. E., Away
Sat., 8—Willimantic, Home
Tues., 11—Fitchburg, Away
Thurs., 13—Worcester Teachers Away
Sat., 15—North Adams, Home
January:
Sat., 5—Worcester Teachers Home
Mon., 7—Willimantic, Away
Thurs., 10—North Adams, Away
Sat., 12—Gorham, Home
Wed., 16—Farmington, Home
Sat., 19—Plymouth, Home
Thurs., 24—Salem, Home
Sat., 26—Fitchburg, Home
Wed., 30—Gorham, Away
February:
Sat., 2—R. I. C. E., Home
Mon., 4—Salem, Away
Thurs., 7—Lowell Textile, Home
Sat., 9—Becker, Home
Wed., 13—Plymouth, Away

Sport K Shorts

After the proper amount of advance publicity and plenty of encouragement for increased attendance, the intra-mural basketball loop got under way November 12. In the initial contest, Alpha managed to squeak by their opponents, 66 to 11, and in the next contest Kappa won out in an equally tough battle, 65 to 33. The purpose of listing these rather lop-sided scores is simply to show that few spectators can be expected and little interest stirred up if every game that is played is going to be a humiliation for one of the teams.

The primary reason for having intra-mural athletics is to give everyone an opportunity to participate in some sport they enjoy. Being vanquished by 55 points, to my mind, is far from enjoyment.

It has long been felt that intra-mural sports have needed overhauling and the newly formed intra-mural council is supposedly the force to bring about these improvements. However, if you were unfortunate enough to have been in attendance at their first meeting, you would have sadly realized that the answer will definitely not come from that group. Understandably enough most members were representing interests peculiar only to themselves, so little if any legislation succeeded in being passed. The meeting concentrated mainly on an effort to avert any possible injury to any groups or individual's feelings, and the meeting adjourned with one rule set down in writing. That rule being — anyone participating in intra-mural athletics must be a member of Keene Teachers College.

Perhaps the intra-mural council will eventually change its ways and actually do some good and bring about some improvements within its jurisdiction, or perhaps it will become just one more of the many ineffective organizations on the campus. Whichever the case, some form of action must originate from somewhere, if not from the council, from some source with a little courage to back up its decisions. If not, kids not fortunate enough to have been born George Mikans are going to continue to be beaten 66 to 11.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Plans have been made to open the new campus club on Wednesday, November 28th. This new club will be considerably larger than the old one and will offer a larger variety of merchandise. The club will be open during the evening as well as during the day. This means more campus workers will be needed to operate the club. Alpha Phi Omega has sent out an urgent appeal for more students to help make this campus activity a success.

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Scenic Theatre COMING ATTRACTIONS

WEDNESDAY November 21
Bela Lugosi in
"THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"
—Co-Feature—
"RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE"
Boris Karloff Peter Lorre

THURS., FRI. and SAT. November 22 - 23 - 24
Double Feature Bill
The Bowery Boys in
"CRAZY OVER HORSES"
—Co-Feature—
"THE TEXAS RANGERS"
George Montgomery Gale Storm
Color by Technicolor

SUN., MON., TUES. November 25 - 26 - 27
Broderick Crawford in
"THE MOB"
Also DISNEY CARTOON CANDID MIKE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY November 28 - 29
Double Feature Bill
DANE Clark Tom Drake
"NEVER TRUST A GAMBLER"
—Co-Feature—
"FIVE"
William Phipps Susan Douglas

FRIDAY and SATURDAY November 30 - December 1
Double Feature Bill
Gene Autry in
"VALLEY OF FIRE"
—Co-Feature—
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APT Sponsors First Formal; Autumn Nocturne Theme

The formal social season was started November 10, 1951, in the Spaulding Gymnasium by Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity when they presented their Autumn Nocturne Formal. Frankie Kahn and his orchestra completed the nocturnal atmosphere.

The spotlight of the evening was focused on a revolving silver star. The ceiling was a canopy of colored streamers with small stars hanging from it. To complete the theme, autumn leaves were placed around the sides of the gym.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young; Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Drenan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackington; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dwight Carle; Alpha House Father Mr. Fred Barry and his wife; Dean of Women Mrs. Dorothy Randall and Mr. George Lovell; Alpha President Norman Vallere and his date, Claire Truchon.

Members of Alpha Pi Tau and their partners conducted the guests through the receiving line.

During intermission, refreshments were served to all the guests at the gym.



Couples dance to the music of Frankie Kahn at the Alpha Pi Tau Autumn Nocturne Formal.

Intramural Program

(Continued from Page 1.)

3. To publicize intramural athletics.
4. To take necessary steps for betterment of intramural athletics at Keene Teachers College.
5. To rule on disputes connected with intramural athletics.

c. The Intramural Council shall have the authority to:

1. Rule on eligibility of the players of intramural athletics.
2. Determine methods by which individual sport winners and yearly winners are chosen.
3. Make up rules governing conduct and formation of the various intramural teams.

As an added incentive, permanent trophies will be awarded to each individual team sport winner. This will begin with the basketball season ,as the Intramural Council was not established in time for the soccer season. In addition to the individual team sport trophies, an Achievement Trophy will be awarded to the team winning the most number of sport events in one year. This trophy must be won by the same team for three consecutive years in order to become permanent property of that team.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1.)

teaching at Keene High School, is from Concord, N. H. Grace is active in W. A. A., W. A. A. Honor Club, and Sigma Pi Epsilon, and has served on the Kronicle board and the Monadnock.

Donald Emmett graduated from Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine, and is enrolled in the Trades and Industry curriculum at KTC. Don has been active in Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and at present is president of that organization. He is also active in the Glee Club, Inter-Fraternity Council, Student-Faculty Assembly Committee, and F. T. A.

Charles Mitchell, who comes from Lincoln, N. H., attended Traip Academy in Kittery, Maine. Charlie has been a leader in his class, in his fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi; Newman Club, and in Student Council. He was a delegate to the N. S. A. conference in 1950. Plus working on the staff of both the Monadnock and the Kronicle, Charlie found time to be the manager of the soccer, basketball, and baseball teams. He is a senior taking the ,Distributive Education course, as well as an Elementary minor.

Russell McLaughlin graduated from Central High School in Bridgeport, Conn., attended American Academy in New York, and the University of Bridgeport, and is now enrolled in the Secondary curriculum here at KTC. Russ is president of both the Outing Club and Alpha Phi Omega, manager of the Campus Club, a member of Kappa Delta Phi, and a participant in varsity hockey and soccer.

Francis Sorger comes to us from the Bronx, New York City, where he graduated from St. Simon Stock High Schol. Frank is the present editor-in-chief of the Monadnock, is a participant in Kappa Delta Phi, F. A. A., Newman Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Dramatic Club. For the past two years, he has attended the Eastern States Conference. Frank has been a member of the Student Council, an officer in his class, and a member of the Kronicle Board.

Dean Corrigan, a Gorham High School graduate, and a delegate to the Institute of Organization Leadership of F. T. A. held in Washington, D. C., last summer, is president of the newly formed Frederick J. Simmons Chapter of F. T. A. at Keene. Dean was president of his class for two consecutive years, a delegate to the Eastern States Conference twice, a member of Student Council, Newman Club, and has been active on the Monadnock staff. Dean, a major in social studies, is in the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Old Maid School Teacher Common Fallacy Says Dr. Sina Mott of S. Ill.

Carbondale, Ill.-(I.P.) - Days of the "old maid" school teacher are disappearing and the book satchel is being replaced by the grocery bag in America's modern educational system.

This announcement was made by Dr. Sina Mott, associate professor of education at Southern Illinois University, following a study completed by the student branch of the Association for Childhood Education. The study was a survey of the life and needs of the Southern Illinois primary teacher.

Included in the study were 420 Southern Illinois primary teachers from nursery schools through the third grade. The survey attempted to discover three factors about the teachers including who they are, where they come from, and what they are doing when they are not teaching.

One of the more significant facts revealed by the study indicates that 54 per cent of the teachers were married. The percentage of those combining matrimony with the teaching profession ranged from 100 per cent in nursery school to 41 per cent in the second grade. The second grade was the only group in which less than half of the teachers were married.

If people are still clinging to a picture of the primary teacher as an old maid living in one room and eating at the restaurant around the corner, then they should brush the cobwebs out of their mind, Dr. Mott declared. Only six per cent of them are living in one room, the study pointed out. Eighty per cent are now living in their own homes. The remainder of them are divided into two groups—five per cent who are living with their parents and nine per cent living in apartments.

The study also revealed that 58 per cent of the teachers have one or more dependents. Over half of the teachers in every grade studied have dependents. The lowest percentage is again in the second grade where 54 per cent are supporting one or more persons. "Superintendents and school boards who are giving married men a higher salary," Dr. Mott declared, "would do well to find out how many of their single teachers are supporting one or both parents."

Louis Fischer spoke at Keene High School for a Fuller-Bartlett Program on Monday night, November 19th. Mr. Fischer spoke on the topic, "Can We Have Peace With Russia."

THE I. R. C. Reporter

THE U. N. TODAY

The American people in 1945 gave enthusiastic support to the foundation of the United Nations in the hope that by united support the nations might build the kind of world we would like to live in. Since then many dangers have come and gone. Some are still with us. But after six years of hard experience, the ,American people know well that only by cooperation of the free peoples of the world can there be any hope of freedom and security. In the face of unforeseen and dangerous obstacles, the U. N. has shown success as an instrument of international cooperation.

The U. N. is still an open meeting ground for the world, where friendly nations can talk over their differences in a peaceful manner and where unfriendly nations can argue and defend their policies and actions. When world opinion accepts or rejects, whatever the case may be, the argument put before it, it exerts a pressure which even the most powerful nations must weigh and consider.

The U. N. is not a world government but a democratic society of sovereign nations. It can settle disputes, develop collective security or promote economic progress only with the full cooperation of all the countries concerned. Yet when a common danger occurs, the members can act with combined military force as they are doing in Korea at the present time. Thus the influence which the U. N. has, has three sources: (1) the force of world opinion, (2) collective military action for the purpose of halting aggression and maintaining peace, and lastly (3) the self-interest of the member nations whose own national goals depend to a great extent on a peaceful cooperative world society.

It is through this organization that the peoples of the world hope to maintain peace. It's going to take every one of us to preserve peace in the world and it is only through the united efforts of all the free nations in the U. N. that this can be accomplished.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wed., Dec. 12—Home Economics Banquet
Fri., Dec. 14—Christmas Party and Dance
Sat., Dec. 15—North Adams Basketball Game
Sun., Dec. 16—Christmas Concert
Wed., Dec. 19 to
Wed., Jan. 2—Christmas Vacation
Fri., Jan. 4—Keene Club Social
Sat., Jan. 5—Worcester Tech Basketball Game

Monadnock

DEC. 11, 1951 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College VOL. III, NO. 5

NEW CAMPUS CLUB HAS GRAND OPENING NOV. 28

Students and Local Merchants Flock to KTC Campus to Launch New Club

By Frances Ward

"Meet me at the new Campus Club at 7:30 tonight." Every loyal supporter of Alpha Phi Omega's latest project displayed a tag bearing this on Wednesday, November 28th. The boys extended a welcome to all students and faculty to attend the Grand Opening of their club.



Students, faculty and local merchants come to view Campus Club Grand Opening.

Three years ago, the members of Alpha Phi Omega got together enough money to buy a coffee urn which they installed in an abandoned shower room in Huntress. Conditions became too crowded to accommodate their customers, so the boys started looking for a larger room. Dr. Young was consulted on the matter and the president suggested using the old auto-mechanic shop.

With the help of the Distributive Education and Home Economics classes plus the aid of the service club auxiliary, the grease-stained shop was converted into a pleasant, clean place in which the students can get together.

Nearly everyone on campus turned out to see what the boys had done. Through the crowd one could glimpse the fresh coat of paint, attractive curtains, and shiny white equipment which completely disguised the former mechanic room.

During the evening delicious refreshments were served by members of the Club staff.

A door prize was given away and the winners were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Monius of Keene. Mrs. Monius, secretary of the Keene Business Bureau, George Lang, president of the Bureau, and ex-Mayor and Mrs. Leroy S. Ford were off-campus guests.

The new club has an assortment of school supplies, jewelry, athletic equipment, stationery, stuffed animals, and monogrammed clothing. At the snack bar, sandwiches, tonic, milk, coffee, pastries, cigarettes and candy are sold.

New hours are on week days from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sundays, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.; and on Fridays and Saturdays the hours will extend to 11:30 p. m.

After your next class, how about stopping in at the Campus Club for a "coke"?

Sigma Tau Gamma's Club White Rose Big Success, Good Attendance

Everyone's talking about it! Club White Rose, deep in the heart of Keene, New Hampshire. Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored its first annual night club, professionally styled after clubs in New York City.

In the lobby, patrons checked their wraps with the hat-check girls, then were escorted by the host and head waiter, Leon Graves, to reserved tables, arranged in semi-circular fashion around the dance floor. Eight efficient waiters served food from a menu a la Francois. The club featured music by the KTC Notes, a five-piece dance orchestra.

The floor shows, of four acts each, provided entertainment for the evening. The first show was presented at 8:45. Don Johnson, Master of Ceremonies, introduced the first act, the Amateur Rockettes, a chorus line, doing their version of "By the Sea." Following the "Rockettes," the comedy team Hayward and Johnson, blown in straight from the great Klondike, presented a skit. The third act featured two guest stars, Sunny Seymore's dancing pupils, doing a ballet. To end the first show, Fran Volkman and Ginny McLavey did a vaudeville Lamp Post scene.

The crowd, anxious to see the second show, danced and dined until 10:30 when the show commenced. The first attraction of the second show was the newly formed

Continued on Page 2

English Club Holds Initiation Banquet

On Monday, December 8, Sigma Pi Epsilon, the English Club, celebrated its twentieth anniversary. Sigma, which was founded in 1931, also initiated its new members the same evening.

A banquet was held in Fiske dining room, after which the anniversary and initiation ceremonies were held in the faculty rooms of Hale Building.

The new members who were initiated by their "Big Sisters" are Marie Louras, Marilyn MacMahon, Gloria Dorman, Phyllis Kanterovich, Barbara Kenvin, Ann Basset, and Norma Trask. The girls had previously gone through the three days of informal initiation, during which they were required to wear signs, bow three times and recite a poem before every Sigma member, and do any duties their "masters" required of them.

After the formal initiation service, the large birthday cake was brought forth and refreshments were served. Guests attending the ceremonies were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Drenan, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hudson.

Following former custom, a rose was presented to each new member.

YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A regular meeting of the Student Council was held on November 20, 1951, in Parker Hall, with Evelyn Bruce as chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The committee reporting on Faculty Relations in an advisory capacity, circulated information sheets among the council members which included the proposed suggestions added to the present faculty advisory program. Sugges-

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Council Questionnaire Reviews Student Opinions

At the last Student Council Assembly, questionnaires were distributed to students in order that the Council might learn exactly what the consensus of student opinion is on various questions that are being considered for legislation. For those students who did not attend the assembly, additional questionnaires were placed in the Campus Club.

The tabulation has been completed by the Council. A total of 227 completed questionnaires were received; this represents 52.4% of the student body. Here is the opinion on the ten questions which could be answered yes or no.

1. Do you feel that the Student Council is a valuable asset to Keene Teachers College?
   YES 91.1% NO 7.5%
   NO OPINION .4%
2. Do you believe the position of the Student Council should be strengthened?
   YES 76.2% NO 16.3%
   NO OPINION 7.5%
3. Would you approve of monthly Student Council assemblies?
   YES 49.8% NO 46.3%
   NO OPINION 3.9%
4. Are you in favor of diverting a portion of the Activity Fee for Student Council use?
   YES 66.1% NO 25.1%
   NO OPINION 8.8%
5. Do you believe communication between the student body and the Student Council should be improved?
   YES 89.4% NO 4.8%
   NO OPINION 5.8%
   What methods of improvement should be employed?
   Mimeographed minutes should be distributed — 114
   More Student Council assemblies should be held — 64

(Continued on Page 2)

SCA Christmas Party To Be Held Dec. 14

The Student Christian Association will begin a busy week with the Christmas Party at Spaulding Gym, Friday, December 14, from 8 to 11 p. m. This is a traditional social to which the entire college is invited and it is hoped that everyone will come to join the fun.

An air of mystery is veiling the entertainment, and the special numbers to be provided by Hillsboro House and Blue Spruce, as well as a number by girls from Huntress Hall, have caused speculation around campus. Christmas readings and tales will also appear on the program.

However, the audience doesn't have to sit on the sidelines all evening because everyone will want to let their voices ring with the familiar Christmas carols. During the evening there will be dancing to the tunes of the Jumping Owls.

For anyone who gets hungry Christmas treats will be on hand. And not to be forgotten by any means, Santa Claus will be along to distribute gifts.

The S. C. A. will go caroling the last week before vacation around town and will welcome all who wish to spread good cheer.

College Glee Club to Give Christmas Concert December Sixteenth

The College Glee Club, under the direction of Harry W. Davis, head of the Music Department, will present its 22nd annual Christmas Concert Sunday afternoon at 4:30, December 16th, in the Spaulding gymnasium.

Here are the highlights of the musical program:

Following the candlelight procession in stately black and white robes, the following selections will be presented by the chorus of 60 male and female voices.

Let My Soul Rise in Song . . . Rhea
Good King Wenceslas . . . Traditional
Carol of the Bells Ukranian Carol
Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella . . . Old French Carol
A Christmas Carol from Lapland . . . . . Traditional
Thy Word is a Light . . . Morgan
A Joyful Christmas Song Gavaert
I See His Blood Upon the Rose . . . . . Roberton
Lo, What a Branch of Beauty . . . . . Praetorius
Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head . . . . Appelchian Carol
While By Our Sleeping Flocks . . . 17th Century Melody
Kings to Thy Rising . . . . Butcher
Hallelujah Chorus . . . . Handel

The tableaux are planned to depict the following Christmas episodes:

1. The Annunciation
2. Arrival at Bethlehem
3. Appirition to the Shepherds
4. Adoration of the Shepherds
5. Adoration of Kings
6. The Holy Family

An Instrumental group under

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dr. Caruthers Improves In Fight with Polio

The faculty and members of the student body of Keene Teachers College will be happy to know Dr. J. Wade Caruthers, teacher of Social Science, is slowly improving in his fight of polio. Dr. Caruthers is in the Elliot Hospital here in Keene and is able to have a limited number of visitors.

Dr. Caruthers received his B.S. at the teachers college in Salisbury, Maryland, in 1938. In 1946 he received his M.A. and in 1948, his Ed.D., from the teachers col-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Seven Seniors, Two Juniors Asked to Join Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society

Seventeen students at KTC have received invitations to join the Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education. This fraternity, installed at KTC in 1943, will initiate the new members on January 28, 1951. The initiation will take place in the Faculty Rooms of Hale Building.

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.

Among the 17 students receiving bids are seven seniors and ten juniors. They are: seniors: Barbara Bean, Dick Chambers, Dick Champagne, Bob Nartoff, Fred Wilkinson, Helen Knight, Tom McKnight; juniors: Barbara Clifford, Carl Colby, Dean Corrigan, Howie Mortenson, Joan Lowery, Gloria Richardson, Joyce Stone, Betsy Wiggins, Ed Willis, and Norman Vallere.

Huntress Hall Holds Annual Open House

Huntress Hall's annual open house was held Monday, December 12. All of the rooms facing campus displayed glowing Christmas lights and many rooms had cheerfully holiday decorated doors and bulletin boards. Burning Christmas candles, fragrant Noel wreaths, and yuletide bells adorned the doors; angels, snowmen, and Santa Clauses breathed the spirit of Christmas. The rooms were festooned with Christmas trees. In the social room the traditional red and green pervaded.

Between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 delicious punch and delectable cookies were served. The girls were in their rooms to entertain visitors. The rugs were rolled back and a record hop followed with everyone having a very enjoyable time.

Recognition is due the Decoration, Refreshment, and Dancing committees for the magnificent job done. The Decoration Committee, chaired by Betty Baston, consisted of Julia Day, Shirley Witham, Laura Karnis, Lola Tanner, Janet Falcetti, June Tanzi, and Kitty Noonan. Priscilla Osborne headed Refreshments, followed by Evelyn Bruce, Jean McKenney, Beverly Bisnek, and Marion Moffitt. The Dancing Committee was chaired by Virginia Brown, with Ann Somers and Marion Moffitt.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Are You Being Represented?

IN BODY

"Are You Being Represented?" Yes, are you being represented – to steal a little from the Student Council bulletin board. Just what does that little record posted on the bulletin board mean? It means, for one thing, that your representation is just about 75% of what it should be. The seniors on the council have missed the equivalent of 14 out of 45 meetings collectively; the juniors 10 out of 45; and the sophomores 9 out of 42. The freshmen have not been on the council long enough to be judged accurately. All this means your representatives are letting you down. You have elected them for the purpose of representing you. This they cannot do with an efficiency of 75%. In fact only two of the 15 upper-class council members have a perfect attendance record. One absence for the nine meetings to date might be overlooked and even possibly two. But those who have three or more for that period (denoting only 66% efficiency) are certainly not performing the job to which they were elected.

AND SPIRIT

The participation of the council has likewise fallen down along with the attendance. Through November 20th 14 committees have been formed within the council for work on various projects. These committees have not been equally representative of the council. One member has been on eight different committees. Two others have been on five different committees. The remainder of the total reads one other on four, four others on three, one other on two, and three who have been on no committees at all and have not contributed to the successful operation of the council since practically all the work of the council is accomplished through committee work.

The solution, perhaps, is new blood. Or maybe just a few gentle hints to some of the more sluggish members of the council might stir them to action. The classmates they represent are the only check there is upon the members of the council. It's up to the students of the individual classes to either be represented or just forget about electing their share of five members for each class. Or to paraphrase – Mental telepathy is not the accepted method of representation.

F. L. S., Jr.

Club White Rose

(Continued from Page 1)

Sigma quartet, the Four Roses, singing "Mockingbird Hill." The second act was the long awaited debut of Lola Tanner and her interpretive Hawaiian dancing. Following Lola's number, Debbie Ladd bewitchingly sang "Bewitched," accompanied by Fran Volkman at the piano. To climax the exciting evening at Club White Rose the Sigma fraternity brothers joined in the grand finale singing their own version of the "Wiffenpoof Song."

the Monadnock

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Questionnaire

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Student Council should have more space in the MONADNOCK — 81

6. Do you read the Student Council minutes on the bulletin board or in the MONADNOCK?
YES 70.7% NO 24.5%
NO ANSWER 4.8%
7. Would you like to see a Student Court set up to handle problems of student discipline?
YES 65.6% NO 31.3%
NO OPINION 3.1%
8. Should the Student Council look into more liberal smoking rules for women?
Total vote:
YES 58.6% NO 35.6%
NO OPINION 5.8%
Women's vote:
YES 53.5% NO 43.9%
NO OPINION 2.6%
9. Would you be in favor of having a smoking room in the library?
YES 60.9% NO 34.0%
NO OPINION 3.1%
10. Should the Student Council look into more liberal drinking rules?
YES 63.8% NO 31.7%
NO OPINION 4.4%

Question 11, which asked what further legislation should the Student Council consider, brought forth a variety of replies. The most frequent of these was an appeal to look into the improvement of facilities for commuting students.

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MEDICAL HALL
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Student Government

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions were given and the committee will report further at the next meeting.

Gordon Jacques pointed out that the group working on The Lack of Social Life on Campus have begun contacting club presidents for additional information.

In regard to action taken in the matter of dormitory social hours, H. Mortenson offered this information: Fiske House Council (to be formed after November 25, 1951) will set up their own social hours for week days and Huntress Hall will also regulate and determine their social room hours. Both houses are open, to invited guests, until 11:30 p. m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

W. Lafferrandre presented recommendations for the reorganization of the Student Council and A. Stevens made the following motion: "I move that the Student Council accept the recommendations as read." The motion was passed.

The committee who carried on further work in regard to the activity fee records read a proposed letter to the Bursar which was accepted by the Council.

The following people will seek possible candidates for positions on a public relations committee: C. Noonan, M. Rexford, C. Mitchell, P. Bonardi.

Rules concerning drinking privileges at Plymouth Teachers College were read and the item was shelved until the next regular meeting.

The first item under new business was a request that local practice teachers be allowed to attend Monday morning assemblies. A. Stevens will investigate the matter at length.

Another regular meeting of the Student Council was held on December 4, 1951, in Parker Hall with Gordon Durnford as chairman. The secretary's report was read and approved.

The following five people were elected to take part on a Public Relations Committee: T. Barker, R. Hackenger, H. Oberle, M. McQuirk, and D. Emmett.

The question as to whether or not local practice teachers would be able to attend Monday assemblies, was investigated and the answer was found to be negative.

In accordance with the possibility of taking action to acquire more liberal drinking rules on campus, the following people were chosen to form a committee to investigate the problem: M. Rexford, E. Weston, and E. Bruce.

It was reported that after inquiring as to the whereabouts of the speaker's stand donated to the school by last year's graduating class, that one has not yet been purchased. Dr. Young will be contacted for further information.

N. Gadwah, W. Griswald, P. Terrian, volunteered to make a recommendation for a smoking room in the library.

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE 1951-52

Money available to the Student Activity Fee for the college year 1951-52 amounts to 430 x $20.00 or $8,600.00. The following budget was passed by the student body in Assembly Monday, December 3, 1951.

1. Student Insurance (430 x $1.50)		$ 645.00
2. Men's Athletics		
Soccer	$300.00	
Basketball	900.00	
Hockey	100.00	
Baseball	300.00	
Tennis	200.00	
*Miscellaneous	150.00	
		2,450.00
3. Women's Athletics	200.00	
4. Kronicle	2,000.00	
5. Monadnock	1,000.00	
6. Lectures, assemblies, Concerts	1,200.00	
7. Social Committee	300.00	
8. Dramatics	155.00	
9. Club Fund **	650.00	
	$8,600.00	

* Includes letters, conferences, dues, cleaning uniforms, etc.
** Allotments to various clubs to be determined by the Student Council on the basis of a questionnaire circulated by the Council.

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CAMPUS WHEELS



JEAN MOSELY

Jean Mosely, our Campus Wheel of this issue, brought to KTC in 1948 a spirit of sportsmanship that has prevailed in our Girls' Athletics on campus.

Born in Hillsboro, N. H., on December 7, 1930, Jean more frequently associated with as "Mose," graduated from Hillsboro High School and entered KTC as a student of the secondary curriculum with science as her major and physical education as her minor.

Shortly after arriving on campus, she was elected to several college organizations, including The College Social Committee, Women's Athletic Association (of which Jean was secretary for two years), Sigma Pi Epsilon, F.T.A., and the Women's Athletic Association Honor Club whose function is to act as an advisory nucellus to the W.A.A. Jean is President of this club this year.

In her sophomore year here at KTC, Jean received her National Rating as a basketball referee and officiates at many games in surrounding communities.

Although her principal interests circulate among sports activities Jean also is partial to "Boxer" dogs.

Next semester Jean will practice teach at Keene High School.

Letters to the Editor

Something that is rather important to every girl in this college was brought to my attention the other day, and I should like in turn to call this matter to your attention. When the budget was approved in assembly last Monday, one item on there was Women's Athletics. This year you students, knowingly or unknowingly, voted to take a considerable reduction in our amount. So far I haven't heard a single student mention this.

I wonder how many of you realize what that could mean. I suppose that because we play intramural games you feel that we don't really need too much money. True, we don't have as many expenditures as the men but we do have several items to cover. One of these is the cleaning of the cheerleaders' uniforms. These should be cleaned after each game. During one season that will amount to approximately $50. We do play occasional outside games, and for these games we must pay referees. We also must have equipment to carry on our intramural program which in itself is an important factor. Our other big item is our annual KTC-Plymouth game. The trip to Plymouth amounts to between $90 and $100 each year.

It is a little late to worry about this year's budget, but when it comes time to vote next year, try to keep in mind these items, plus two main thoughts. Our program is every bit as important, if not more important, than the men's program, and it includes a great many more people.

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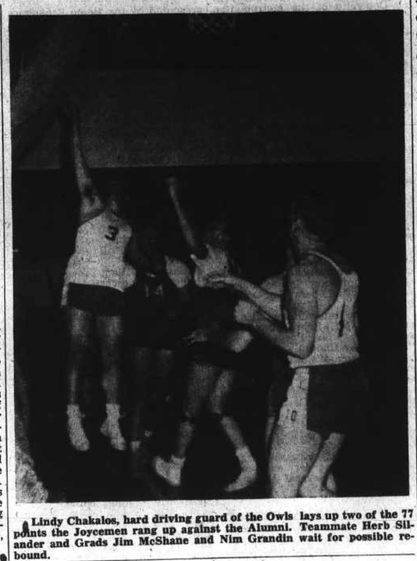
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Joycemen Win Over Alumni and Rice; Bow to Willimantic Club

The season's opener at Spaulding Gym last Saturday night was an interesting, if not an exciting, affair. Led by Wally Russell's 23 points and good supporting performances by the remainder of the team, the Owls handed the bumps to an array of former varsity performers to the tune of 77-63. Despite a 24 point effort by Nim Grandin, who holds the KTC record of scoring in varsity play, the Alumni didn't quite measure up to their younger progenies in condition and shooting ability. Never threatening very seriously, since they fell behind early and could never close the gap to less than nine points, the grads didn't have enough to stay with the Joycemen. Phil Hyde and Herb Silander gave Russell ample help with 14 and 12 points respectively for the Owls, while Moe Bowler was runner-up to Grandin with 14 counters for the Alumni. This Alumni contest was the first of its kind in the history of Keene Teachers College.

Journeying to Providence to encounter Rhode Island College of Education, the Joycemen nearly met disaster, but managed to squeak out a 58-56 verdict. In a game spiced with bad passing and generally sloppy play, the Owls were trailing throughout most of the first half and left the floor at intermission behind 29-27. Putting together a 19 point effort in the third period for a nine count bulge over the Rhodies enabled the Keene lads to stave off the desperate R.I.C.E. bid at the end. Ray Lanoue topped all scorers with 19 markers for R.I.C.E., while the Joycemen had an even scoring spread with Silander, Hyde, Chakalos, and Russell notching 12, 11, 11, and 10 points respectively.

(Continued on Page 4)



Lindy Chakalos, hard driving guard of the Owls lays up two of the 77 points the Joycemen rang up against the Alumni. Teammate Herb Silander and Grads Jim McShane and Nim Grandin wait for possible rebound.

Sport K Shorts

In the intramural league Alpha continued its winning streak by defeating Hillsboro House 32-30. The game was as close as the score indicates, as, with only seconds to go and the score tied, Henry Sheldon made a hook shot from the far corner that decided the issue. Sheldon's sixteen points paced the victors while Nims and Cole, with ten and eight points respectively, led the losers.

Blue Spruce, with a last period splurge led by Couture and Lakin, edged the boys from Rockingham 37-32.

The Kappa entry, with Durnford and Corrigan pacing them, defeated Sigma by the count of 48-33. Ed Weston contributed 15 points to the losers' cause. Kappa also played Rockingham and Blue Spruce and won both games by the scores 59-22 and 37-28.

Hillsboro House, led by Eddie Main's 17 points, upset Sigma 40-38. "Mung" Johnson took individual scoring honors for the evening with nineteen points.

Alpha and its latest acquisition, Bruce Kibbee, defeated Sigma 52-40. Big Bruce scored 30 points, which is the individual game scoring record for the year.

By defeating Kappa 53-41 Alpha remains the only undefeated team in the league. It was Kappa's first loss of the season. Once again Kibbee was the big gun with 22 points. Smith and Durnford scored 16 and 13 points respectively for the losers.

• • • •

Last Saturday night saw the launching of a new event in the sports world at KTC. As the preliminary to the varsity's first game, the girls played an alumni team. But youth triumphed as the college girls, coached by Mrs. Keddy, came out on top with the comfortable margin of 54-31.

The visiting alumni included: June Pratt, Natalie Smith, Jean Hurley, Norma Davis, Lydia Tolman, Bev Foslter, Betty Manos, Jean Leonard, Norma Wright and Joan Sheppard.

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Mrs. Deans at FTA Meeting Stresses Importance of Religion

The Frederick J. Simmons Chapter of the Future Teachers of America held a meeting in Parker Hall, Tuesday, December 4. Dean Corrigan, President of the association, called the meeting to order and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Mary Donald Deans, history teacher at our college. Her subject was "Religion and Its Importance Today."

Mrs. Deans admitted that this was a difficult subject to speak on. She said that everyone is religious. It matters not whether one thinks he isn't; he really is. She defined religion as "any system of faith and worship." She said that we must have faith. We must accept things without definite proof. As an example of faith she told about the evacuation of the British forces at Dunkirk in 1940. Of the 400,000 persons there, 335,000 were saved because of the deep religious feeling of the people in the world.

She expressed that we, as future teachers, must stimulate a yearning for religion in our young students. She read articles concerning this and suggested books we should read, such as "The Robe," and motion pictures we should see, such as "Quo Vadis," the costliest motion picture ever produced. She said the number of religious books sold on the newsstands is remarkable. In teaching young students religion, we must teach them something that has substance. We don't want cartoons! We don't want to make a joke of it!

Mrs. Deans mentioned that the older scientists believed more in religion in connection with their work than do the younger ones. The young scientist says, "Oh, aren't I wonderful. Look at the things I've discovered in the atom." The old scientist says, "Isn't God wonderful, look at the things he put into the atom."

In closing she quoted from the Bible. She read "The Good Samaritan" from the tenth chapter in the book of Luke, verses 25 to 37.

She read the 121st Psalm and expressed her intense liking for it. She said that when she traveled overseas, she used to look up to the mountains in the land she was visiting and read this psalm. She found it most beautiful and stimulating. She finished her talk by saying good-bye the way her friends in Spain said it to her when she left the country. Vayo Con Dios—Go with God.

Owls Hoopsters

(Continued from Page 3)

A hard-driving Willimantic Teachers College outfit visited Spaulding Gym on Saturday night and drubbed the KTC quintet in a rugged contest, 74-53. Striking with lightning-like suddenness at the outset for an 11-1 lead, the smooth playing visitors nearly swept the Owls out of the game. But the Joycemen came fighting right back to trail by only four points at the end of the first period. The locals seemed to have found themselves but Jack MacNally and Everett Burgess began to dump in baskets and their splurge shoved the Nutmeggers' lead to 35-24 at the half.

Playing on even terms for most of the third canto, the Owls were behind 53-43 at the conclusion of that period, but with Stan Meila hitting well the Connecticut club climbed out in front even further. Hard fought over the first half, the contest began to get brawly in the second and before the finish a total of 56 fouls had been called. This continual contact and some erratic passing detracted from the lustre of the visitors' attack.

The Joycemen looked pitifully inept in their shooting and passing, and it would seem to indicate a need for sharpening up, especially since the R.I.C.E. game was played in much the same manner. In the scoring department Stan Meila, MacNally, and Burgess paced the Willimantic offense with 17, 15, and 14 points respectively, while for the Owls it was Wally Russell, 15 points, Lindy Chakalos, 14 points, and Herb Silander, 12 points, leading the attack.



New Campus Club packs them in on Opening Night indicating large student appeal.

Elena Nikolardi is Soloist at Concert

On December 5, at the Keene High School Auditorium, the Community Concert Association presented Elena Nikolardi, Prima Donna Contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, accompanied at the piano by Jan Behr.

Miss Nikolaidi was born in Athens, Greece, and won a scholarship to the conservatory there. As a leading member of the Vienna Opera, she was famed throughout Europe for her interpretation of opera roles, such as Carmen and Eboli.

Since her debut in New York's hall in 1949, and her recitals since then throughout the United States, she has won the fame of having "one of the most notable voices of our day."

In the first part of the program, Miss Nikolaidi sang several songs by such composers as Bach, Handel, Schubert, Brahms and Strauss. From the first her beautiful voice and effective stage personality won the audience. Next the talented contralto demonstrated her operatic interpretation in a difficult aria from the opera Semeramide by Rossini.

After the intermission, the accompanist Mr. Behr, played two selections, "Five Preludes" and "Ballads" by Chopin.

Miss Nikolaidi's next selections sung in English, were on the lighter side and ranged from a very soft piece, "At Nightfall" by Berg to the gay "May-Day Carol" by Taylor.

The famous Aria Habanera from Bizet's Carmen was the last number on the program.

The audience, reluctant to have such a superb concert end, called Miss Nikalaidi several times for encores.

Kris Krint Due to Visit Homemakers at Annual Banquet

The annual Christmas dinner, presented by the Home Economics department, will be held December 12, 1951, under the direction of Miss Vivian Rockwood, department head. Decorations and theme are to center around a traditional "German Christmas." As the guests arrive they will be ushered by the hostess to a room upstairs decorated as a typical German living room with a beautifully decorated Christmas tree of German style. Eggnog and hor d'oeuvres will be served in charge of the chairman, Claire Truchon of Lakeport.

Hostess Priscilla Osborne of Pittsfield will play selections on the organ during the first course. Miss Truchon will give the welcoming address.

Guests will then proceed to the dining room, escorted by hostesses, passing by a German street scene with characteristic German booths along the roadside. The dining room will have the atmosphere of a German dining room.

Pictures will be taken and the blessing will be given by Miss Truchon. Between the courses excerpts from the story of the "Stranger Child" will be narrated by the hostesses, following which will be singing of familiar carols. Krist Krint, the German Santa Claus, will distribute candy and German cookies made by the sophomore food class. The farewell will be given by Miss Truchon.

The guests will include Dr. Buley, Commissioner of Education, Dr. Lloyd Young, college president, Mrs. Young, Miss Payson, State Department of Education and members of the faculty and administration staff of the college plus a group of students of the Freshman Home Economics Class; Carolyn Thompson, East Andover; Jacqueline Flagg, Warner; Pauline Barton, Pittsfield; Maurine Turner, Manchester; Pauline Dagget of Keene; and Carolyn Greene, Penacook.

The hostesses and committees are as follows: hostesses: Claire Truchon, Lakeport; Priscilla Osborne, Pittsfield; Nancy Cross, Sunapee; Betsy Wiggins, Sunapee; Dorothy Russell, Troy; Helen Manning, Hancock; Marguerite Worth, Antrim; Roberta Robinson, Keene; Ann Somer, Peacham, Vermont.

Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Laverne Bushnell will play a number of well known carols. Piano accompaniment is to be supplied by Patricia McMahon, class of '53, with Lewis Gould of Keene presiding at the organ.

THE I. R. C. Reporter

THE SHAPE OF THINGS
From "The Nation" Dec. 8, 1951

The mixture of sophistry and wrath which marked Mr. Truman's denial that a cease-fire had been ordered in Korea increased the confusion and did an incalculable amount of harm on its own account. By this time the facts are relatively clear. An order that probably originated in General Ridgeway's office was transmitted to the commanders in the field. Although this order made it plain that hostilities were officially to go on until an armistice was signed, it was none the less a de facto cease-fire. It included such items as "avoid all casualties;" "maintain present defensive positions;" "no offensive operations." It was the response to this command rather than any distortion of it which accounted for the anger and agitation displayed by Mr. Truman in his own denial that a cease-fire had been ordered and his denunciation of the press for issuing "false reports." With reason, the President was alarmed by the wave of relief that swept both the battle-front and the country as a whole—not to mention our U. N. allies. He and his advisers know how hard it will be at the end of the 30-day lull to start the fighting again if no armistice agreement has been reached. He knows too, that a relaxation of tension in the Western world as a whole will multiply the difficulties already complicating the effort to construct an Atlantic defense system. But it is a question whether Mr. Truman's insistence that the shooting must continue has had the effect he hoped. Reports from around this country and Europe indicate that people who had welcomed with enthusiasm the respite from killing felt as if they had been slapped in the face.

Dr. Caruthers

(Continued from Page 1.)

lege at Columbia University. He also served in the Second World War.

Keene Teachers College was fortunate to have him become a member of the faculty in 1948.

Dr. Caruthers is married and has two children.

Mr. Richard Hackenger, special student at Keene Teachers College, is conducting Dr. Caruthers' classes during his illness.

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The Campus Club



New Officers of Fiske Hall House Council. Back row, left to right: Pat Therrien, President; Virginia McLavey, Vice President. Front row, left to right: Deborah Ladd, Treasurer; Katherine Walsh, Secretary.

Fiske Hall Elects Officers to House Council at Girls Dorm

President Pat Therrien Heads Officers Installed at Ceremony in Fiske Hall

Last month, Fiske Hall officers and board members were installed by Mrs. Alice Hurd, former Fiske Hall house president. The impressive ceremony took place in the Fiske Hall Social Room under the direction of last year's officers and board members.

The Judiciary Board, consisting of Barbara Testa, Glen Burney, Marie Lauras, Janet Trombly, Ruth Bradish, Jacqueline Flagg, Constance Calcutt and Anne Williams, was introduced to Mrs. Hurd, who installed them and emphasized the importance and seriousness of their position. Jean Waterhouse introduced the elected Social Committee members — Frances Volkman, Barbara Jowders, Eleanor Pauling, Charlotte Scully, Ruby Winn, Dorothy Provencal and Priscilla Rand — to the installing officers. Betsy Severance introduced the new treasurer, Deborah Ladd; Lola Tanner introduced Catherine Walsh, Fiske's new secretary; and Vice President Virginia McLavey and President Patricia Therrien were introduced by Lois Flint.

After all the incoming officers and board members had been introduced to the assembled gathering, the officers of last year's Council proceeded with the ceremony of installation. An air of seriousness prevailed as the duties and responsibilities of each officer were enumerated during the ceremony of installation.

The newly installed officers took charge of the remainder of the meeting. Following the meeting, refreshments were served in the social room to the girls of Fiske Hall and the installing officers.

Carnegie Tech Pres. Blasts Loyalty Oath

Greenville, Pa.—(I. P.)—Addressing the annual Honor Convocation at Thiel College recently, Dr. C. J. Warner, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, blasted a controversial legislative bill requiring anti-Communist oaths by Pennsylvania's public employees and school teachers as "useless" and "ineffective."

Dr. Warner cited the national wave of extreme Red-hunting and guilt-by-association as one of the current internal threats to American freedom. To combat the Communist conspiracy, he endorsed self-examination and control.

Hockey Schedule

Jan. 23—Vermont Academy at Saxton's River
Jan. 25—St. Anselms at Keene
Jan. 28—Vermont Academy at Keene
Jan. 31—Amer. International College at Springfield
Feb. 12—Tilton School at Tilton
Feb. 11—Cushing Academy at Keene

Forty-Four Seniors to Begin Teaching Assignments Jan. 28th

No more classes. Does that fool you? Well, that's what the seniors who are going to be practice teaching second semester are saying. But we, the underclassmen, wonder what they will think of making lesson plans and preparing tests, instead of doing assignments and taking tests. Cheer up, our time is coming and right now we want to wish the seniors luck in their student teaching.

The following is a list of the student teachers and the schools they are assigned to.

Trades and Industry: Louis De Bernardo, Central Junior High, Keene; Thomas W. McKnight, Davis Vocational, Dover; Robert F. Smith, Davis Vocational, Dover.

Distributive Education: Charles J. Mitchell, Senior High, Nashua; Donald P. Carle, Crowley School, Nashua; Maition C. Rexford, Laconia High School, Laconia.

The Home Economics Girls have their student teaching divided between a large and small high school. Girls going out this semester are Julia J. Booras, Senior High, Keene, and Appleton Academy, New Ipswich; Mildred J. Drew, Vilas High, Alstead, and Senior High, Laconia; Jeanette E. Fogg, Appleton Academy, New Ipswich.

(Continued on Page 2)

Shacklette to Coach KTC's Hockey Squad

Mr. Philip Shacklette, new Distributive Education teacher at KTC, has assumed direction of the KTC hockey team. This is the third year of a hockey team at KTC, which, according to the rules and regulations laid down by the College Athletic Committee, is the year for accrediting as a varsity sport. A team sport, in order to reach varsity status, must be in operation three consecutive years. During these three years the attendance and interest in the sport is evaluated according to various set standards.

There has been a good turnout for this year's squad, which consists of Don Carle, Ray Miner, Paul Christianson, Al Stevens, Howard Mortenson, Dean Corrigan, Larry Cole, Joe Nemula, Ralph Werninger, Gordon Jacques, John Kontinos and Russ McLaughlin. Several more candidates are expected to join the team within the week.

Managers Bill Lafferrandre and Frank Sorger have arranged a hockey schedule.

the Monadnock

JAN. 22, 1952 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College VOL. III, NO. 6

SENIORS PETITION FOR NEW GUIDANCE COURSE

Student Council Votes to Endorse Action of Senior Class; Petition is Sent to Dr. Young

On January 14, 1952, the Senior Class, at an assembled meeting, voted by a large majority to petition the President of Keene Teachers College to take such action as is necessary to improve and better the existing systems of accrediting courses and providing student guidance.

On the following day, at a regular meeting of the Student Council, the petition of the Senior Class was presented to the members of the Student Council for action. The Council considered the petition and voted unanimously to endorse the action of the Senior Class.

The Senior Class, expressing the desire that certain changes ought to be made in the current system of guidance at KTC, adopted the following resolution:

Whereas the following unsigned statement has remained publicly posted since a few days after the beginning of the current semester:

Seniors

It is your personal responsibility to check on your credits for graduation.

If there is the least doubt in your mind as to whether you will have sufficient number of credits to graduate, please see Mr. Carle at once.

Be sure that all "Incompletes" are made up and the grades recorded in the office.

and whereas

(1) A list of the members of the class of 1951 whose sufficiency of credits for graduation being in question was publicly posted about May 1, 1951, and remained posted until May 23, 1951;

(2) The only official record of every student's credits is kept, so far as is known, in the office of the Registrar;

(3) There have been instances of discrepancies between this official record and the unofficial record kept in the office of the Dean of Instruction;

(Continued on Page 4)

KTC Grad Wins Renown as Writer

Very often information is uncovered about the notable alumni of Keene Teachers College. Very recently, the assistant editor of "The Instructor" informed Dr. Young that their December issue of the magazine carried a short story by Mrs. Grayce Dodge White, who graduated from KTC in 1927.

Previous to becoming a free-lance writer, Mrs. White taught in New Hampshire and Rhode Island schools, and at one time conducted a private kindergarten at Conway, N. H. She writes a weekly column in the Coos County Democrat and Rochester Courier, and has contributed to many children's magazines and religious publications.

"The Instructor" carried the story "Cinderella Angel," which is a story of how the Christmas spirit can make old faded things seem new and shiny. A little girl, who wanted to bring an ornament for the Christmas tree at school, told the children about the angel decoration she had. Actually the angel was very old and tattered, but Conchetta described it as it had been when it was new. Conchetta hadn't had a chance to explain how the angel looked now, before the children asked her to bring it to school. At home Conchetta sobbed her story to her mother, and her brother and sister. Conchetta's family re-made the angel with tin foil, paint and cloth. When they had finished the angel looked like new. The angel was luckier than Cinderella; she had four fairies, Cinderella had only one.

Remedial Reading is Required at Elmira

Elmira, N. Y.—(I.P.)—A compulsory eight week course in remedial reading has been initiated this year by Elmira College for those freshmen requiring it. The class meets three hours weekly. The student's need for the course is determined by the Nelson-Denny Reading Test, Part A, which measures vocabulary and paragraph reading skills.

Designed especially for college freshmen, the course is intended to increase reading speed by skimming, recognizing central ideas, obtaining maximum use of the eyes, and reading by phrases instead of words. It is expected also to increase ability to read critically, accurately and with greater concentration.

"Improving Your Reading," a work-book for college freshmen designed by the University of Minnesota, "The Reader's Digest," and the student's own textbooks are used in the course.

Rev. Austin Spoke to SCA Members Jan. 16

The Student Christian Association met in Parker Hall for a regular meeting January 15. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Deans introduced the guest speaker, the Reverend Mr. Austin of the Second Congregational Church in Keene. His topic for the evening was "The Life of a Congregational Minister" or "A Trip to Old York, Maine."

Mr. Austin's selection of a topic was an outgrowth of having spent five years as pastor of the church in York and knowing a great deal about the history of York. He said that York was one of the oldest sections in the country, being settled in 1624, and the town has many places of interest including the oldest public building, a jail, the first drawbridge in the United States. York was also the scene of an Indian Massacre in 1692.

The period of history Mr. Austin was most concerned with was the 50 years following the massacre. The pastor had been killed in the massacre and so the town had to have someone new who would be willing to risk the chance of another Indian massacre. Samuel Moody, a Harvard graduate, came to the challenge. His son is well known in literature as the minister who wore the black veil, in the story written by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Samuel Moody might be called the Patron Saint of York, for he was generous to a fault.

Draft Board Hands Down Ruling Students Deferred Not Postponed

Major General Lewis B. Hersey, Director of Selective Service, announced that students will no longer be able to have 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice. This is no longer necessary because students are henceforth to be deferred instead of having their induction postponed.

The Selective Service Act of 1948 provided that any student pursuing a full-time course when ordered for induction could upon presenting the facts to his local draft board have his induction postponed. The 1951 amendments changed this by providing that a student ordered for induction while pursuing a full-time course could, if he had never before been deferred as a student be deferred in class I-S until the end of his academic year, but he can receive only one such deferment.

A student who is entitled to I-S deferment must be ordered for induction before he can be deferred by his local board. The law says that he shall be deferred "upon presenting the facts" that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course at the time when he was ordered for induction. All that is necessary is that the Dean or Reg-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Baritone Tom Scott Gives Novel Program

The combined efforts of the Fuller Bartlett Educational Fund and Keene Teachers College presented another of its programs in its concert and lecture series at the Keene High School Auditorium on Thursday evening, January 17. The program featured the ballad singer, Tom Scott, who gave a fine performance of a number of well-known ballads of the Burl Ives type.

Mr. Scott's bass-baritone voice has an outstanding and pleasant quality and his diction is excellent. The audience on this night was not a particularly large one, comparatively speaking, but I feel certain that those who attended enjoyed the program which has presented something a little different in the line of musical entertainment.

Mr. Scott is an exponent of the folksong. He gives his interpretation of the form of singing enjoyed by the early settlers of western sections of our country. He is attempting to revive what many consider a lost art.

MATTER OVER MIND

There always has and probably always will be a certain sacredness about anything that is written or printed. Even to the belief that all that is printed is correct, true and unimpeachable.

Though the idea is obviously wrong, there is some truth in the principle — the principle that written or printed matter is sacred. But in a different sense. It is in the sense that that which is written or printed is to a certain extent unchangeable and understandable and foregoes the process of receiving information through channels of varying interpretations.

But how does this principle apply to the students of KTC. Well, it means that the accepted means of communication should be written rather than oral, especially in regard to rules, regulations and instructions. Oral communication in these areas leads to confusion and misinterpretations along the line, e.g. if juniors and seniors had a written statement of their course credits and requirements, as petitioned by the Senior Class, there would be less confusion during the closing semesters of senior year in regard to how seniors will squeeze in all the required courses they obviously missed during the previous years. Or if the house mothers and house fathers of the dormitories on campus wish to channel information from the administration to the students under their charge, the information should be passed on in writing, where exact reference to its meaning can be raised.

This, of course, involves some time consuming paper work. But what may be lost in time, may be gained twofold in efficiency. All companies and organizations, government and private, recognize the enormous amount of time consumed by paper work. But still they persist in continuing the practice. Why? Because the paper work is related directly to the efficiency of the organization. The more things that are "in black and white," the more sources of reference there are. And the less confusion that results. The more time you can have information accepted and understood upon presentation, the less times you will have questions, misunderstandings and contradictions later. And the more times you can say, "There it is; read it," then the greater your efficiency of operation will be.

So let's retain that time-consuming paper work. And with it, understanding.

F. L. S., Jr.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: The following is a reply the MONADNOCK received from Martin Agronsky after he had been sent a copy of the editorial printed in the November 7th issue of this paper.

I want to thank you for sending me your editorial on the New Hampshire State Teachers Convention lecture I did in October. It was heartening to read ideas you set forth, especially in view of a few of the somewhat different reviews that were published in the Manchester papers under the enlightened guidance of publisher William Loeb. I greatly appreciate your taking the time and trouble to give me your views on the matter, and if you can receive station WMUR in Manchester, I hope I can count you among my listeners.

Sincerely,
MARTIN AGRONSKY.

Letter to the Editor,

Since coming here to KTC I have, at various times, been confronted with the question, "What is there to do around here?" The only answer is "Go to the movies." The only conclusion I can draw is that the social life on this campus is almost as low as it can possibly get. True, we have the Campus Club, but there is really nothing much you can do there except eat and talk. I am told that a social committee exists on campus but I have yet to see it function. The least this social committee can do is have a record hop after the Saturday night basketball games and also let the students know about it. The attendance at record hops might be remedied by better publicity.

This situation could drive anybody to drink.

A Social Starved Student.

Practice Teachers

(Continued from Page 1.)

wich, and Stevens High, Claremont; Priscilla A. Hadley, Walpole High, Walpole, and Senior High, Keene; Lilla K. Munday, Stevens High, Claremont, and Central Junior High, Keene; Elizabeth R. Raymond, Central Junior High, Keene, and High School, Nashua; and Winifred A. Woodbury, High School, Laconia, and Vilas High, Alstead.

Secondary: Joan Michie, Senior High, Keene; Joseph Hanrahan, Senior High, Keene; William Laferrandre, Jr., Central Junior High, Keene; John Pullman, Senior High, Keene; Francis Lambert, Central Junior High, Keene; A. Richard Lord, Central Junior High, Keene; Mary Faulkner, Franklin Junior High, Keene; Verlie Ufford, Central Junior High, Keene; Joyce Jernberg, Central Junior High, Keene; Francis Sorger, Central Junior High, Keene; and Jean Mosley, Franklin Junior High, Keene.

Elementary: Richard Chambers, Jr., Wheelock 6, Keene; Henry Sheldon, Wheelock 6, Keene; Jean McKenney, Wheelock 3, Keene; Joan Nielson, Wheelock 2, Keene; Norma Morissette, Whlock 1, Keene; Robert Nartoff, Tilden 6, Keene; George Theodoras, Tilden 5, Keene; June Simpson, Tilton 6,

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE I. R. C. Reporter

The obvious results of the Churchill visit have been duly tabulated and added up: American steel for British aluminum; agreements as to Britain's relationship with the future European army; American pledge that bomber bases in England will not be used without the consent of both governments; a few others which together imply more cooperation and less competition in various parts of the world. But the less obvious results, some not yet revealed and perhaps still only half-formulated, are certainly more important and considerably more disturbing. The talks in Washington between Acheson and Eden and the later secret discussions among General Juin of France, General Sir William Slim of Britain, and General Bradley indicate clearly enough the new commitments are in the making in regard to Asia. For one thing, it is now accepted that Japan will be pushed by the U. S. into diplomatic relations and a separate peace treaty with Chiang Kai-shek. Mr. Eden's protest against this action which was initiated in violation of American promises during Mr. Dulles' recent visit to Tokyo, failed to move Mr. Acheson. As James Reston remarked in the New York Times of January 14, "In the last analysis the British felt there was very little they could do. They could not break with the U. S. on the issue. They needed the financial and military help of the U. S., so their tendency . . . was to go along, even though they felt the situation was fundamentally wrong." The economic and military aid Eden received is not yet known, but the British undoubtedly pressed their claim for greater aid in Burma and Malaya.

Regarding Indo-China the prospect is still more obscure. The Churchill-Truman warning to Peking that they were watching the military situation in Southeast Asia and would not tolerate Communist expansion here, a warning more strongly phrased by Eden in his Columbia University speech, may imply an agreement to intervene with arms if the Chinese

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS WHEELS



CHARLES MITCHELL

The MONADNOCK gives space this week to our Campus Wheel, Charles Mitchell. "Charlie" was born in Lincoln, N. H., on November 10, 1929. He attended high school at the Traip Academy in Kittery, Maine, and came to KTC in 1948. Charlie is enrolled in the Distributive Education curriculum and is also majoring in Elementary courses. Besides his two majors, he is active in a great many campus activities. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity and held office as treasurer of his fraternity during his junior year. He is vice president of the Student Council on which he has served three years, class president during his sophomore and junior years, and treasurer of the International Relations Club in which he has been active for three years. He is also a member of the Newman Club and has served on the staffs of the Monadnock and the Kronicle Board. In sports, Charlie has done more than his share of the work as manager of the soccer, basketball, and baseball teams. He has represented our college in various conferences, including the Eastern States Conference in New York City, the New England Conference

(Continued on Page 3)

the Monadnock

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Owls Win Five of Eight Games, But Bow to Traditional Plymouth Rivals

Plymouth

Severely handicapped by the absence of their stellar guard, Lindy Chakalos, the Owls squared off against their traditional north country rivals Saturday night to absorb their fourth loss of the campaign. The passing and shooting of the Joycemen was anemic throughout the contest, and the defensive play left much to be desired. Combined, these qualities proved to be Plymouth's biggest tally as they handed our lads a 72 to 58 shellacking.

Lanky Dick Moulton pumped in 22 markers to top the fast cutting Plymouth attack, with Beals, Bryant, and Slim Jim Doyle right behind with 12, 12 and 13 points.

Pacing the much to be desired Keene attack was Wally Russell, who swished the strings for 22 points. Phil Hyde contributed 15 to the losing cause.

It was apparent from the outset that the Plymouth boys were up for the big contest. The Owls managed to stay in the game for the first quarter, netting 17 points compared to a like number for the opposition, but from then on Plymouth went on to outscore the Joycemen in every period.

Both clubs displayed an aggressive brand of ball, spiced with a lot of scrap which led to plenty of spills and jump balls, and undoubtedly distracted from the smoothness of the game.

In the Jayvee thriller Plymouth was also victorious, but only after pulling it out in the last 15 seconds.

In a pre-holiday tilt, the Owls continued to exhibit a sloppy brand of ball against Fitchburg after the Willimantic debacle, Dropping this away game by the slender margin of 47-46, the Joycemen's shooting and passing was again far off early season form. Wally Russell was Keene's only bright light as he hit for 15 points.

Worcester

Traveling to Worcester for another December contest, the Owls this time managed to reverse the score of two nights previous and eke out a 47-46 win. Snapping out of their doldums, the locals showed signs of getting back to good passing and shooting, but nevertheless had a hard fight to subdue the scrappy Worcester Teachers College hoopsters. Lindy Chakalos paced the Joycemen's offense with 14 points.

North Adams

Returning home, the KTC squad seemed to find itself, and the North Adams Teachers College club took it on the chin from the rejuvenated Owls to the tune of 73-54. Beautiful passing and fine teamwork keynoted the contest as the Joycemen got away to an early lead and poured it on. With the addition of Dan Metcalf seeming to bolster the squad, the Owls showed the home fans a fine exhibition. Wally Russell hooped 19 counters for the locals, but his performance was topped by George Jarck of the visitors who pegged 20 points. Four other Owls hit double figures as Chakalos, Silander, Evangelou, and Metcalf gave Russell ample help in the scoring department.

Willimantic

In perhaps the most climatic game ever played by a Keene Teachers College court team, the Owls fought back brilliantly in the second half to triumph over the slick Willimantic Teachers College outfit on the Connecticut team's court. Trailing by only three points at the end of the first period, the Joycemen looked as if they were going to challenge the winners of the previous encounter between these two clubs. But the Willimantic attack began rolling in high gear and before the dazed Owls could get together, the half ended with the Nutmeggers ahead by 14 points, 47-33. Then things began to happen. Fired by Wally Russell's 17 points in the third quarter, the Joycemen rallied dramatically to lead the amazed Willimantic team by 66-64. In the bitterly fought final canto, Walt MacNally pegged in 14 points that threatened to overcome the Keene lead that had been built to 10 Willimantic's frantic bid to top the Owls. In this tremendous game, Wally Russell poured in 33 counters, but Walt MacNally overshadowed this slightly with a 33 point effort. Lindy Chakalos helped mightily with 22 markers.

North Adams

Continuing their torrid pace, the Owls handed North Adams another defeat as they dumped the Massachusetts outfit 63-52. In this contest the Keene attack wasn't hitting any too well until the third period when fine outside shooting by Lindy Chakalos broke the defense and gave the Joycemen their fourth straight victory. A nip and tuck affair throughout the first half, the game was decided by the Owls' fine play in the second half. The locals led by two points at the end of the first period and by only one at the half. However that lead was lengthened to seven points by the end of the third quarter and the Owls coasted in with the game put away. Lindy Chakalos for the second straight game hit for 22 points and he was ably assisted by Wally Russell, who threw in 19 counters.

Gorham

After having won four straight games the KTC Owls were beaten by a fast-moving, sure-shooting team from Gorham, Maine. The Mainites were destined to win this game from the beginning. They seemed unable to miss. At one time in the early stages of the game, they came down the floor six times and scored on each occasion.

In the first period, Gorham took an early lead, but thanks to the sharpshooting of Herb Silander and Lindy Chakalos it ended with Gorham leading 21-18. Lindy and Herb got 15 points between them. However, this performance was not good enough to outdo the performance of the Gorham boys. Gorham increased their lead in the second period to 10 points.

During the last half the lead had gone to 14 points several times. Jackson, True, and Darling seemed to score almost at will. With a few minutes remaining the visiting team's coach inserted the substitutes. Although KTC's scoring punch wasn't held too low, they still missed the services of Danny Metcalf, always a threat.

Silander was high for Keene with 20, while Darling was high for the evening with 24. The final score was Gorham 77, Keene 66.

Farmington

Getting back on the victory trail after their winning skein was broken by Gorham, the Owls thumped Farmington Teachers College 84-68. With Wally Russell and Lindy Chakalos showing the way, the Joycemen ran up an early lead and were never headed. Lanky Dan Metcalf was on hand for this tussle and his presence was felt. Russell was tied for scoring honors by Paul Ouellette of the visitors, as each player hit for 23 points. Chakalos threw in 17 counters to help the Keene cause.

Wheel (Continued from page 2.)

in Swampscott, Mass., and the National Student Association Conference at Smith College.

As part of the Distributive Education program, he has been working part time as clerk in Bergeron's men's clothing store in Keene.

With a schedule like that, Charlie's time is pretty well filled up, but he does have a hobby. He likes to hunt and fish, and read up on the biographies of outstanding politicians.

Charlie will be practice teaching next semester. He will spend nine weeks at Nashua High, and the remaining nine weeks in the Crowley Elementary School, also in Nashua.

Sport K Shorts

Since the last edition of this fair paper, the Owl basketeers have been busy writing a few new entries in our record books. After diligently searching through the annals of Owl achievement, it is now official that four new records have been made and one tied. Down at Willimantic the Owls, besides turning in a tremendous upset, established a new two team game total of 179 points and set a new mark for one quarter, scoring 33 points in the third canto. In this same contest the Joycemen tied the old time high of 90 points. Rapid Wally Russell accounted for 32 of the winning points, just one short of the old mark of 33 set by Nim Grandin in 1950. "Russ" amassed 17 of these counters in the big third quarter to set a new individual high.

In the Farmington fray both clubs outdid themselves in the body contact department, and the result was a record high of 58 fouls called by the breathless referees. In this whistle happy battle, no less than four Mainites and one Owl enjoyed early showers.

On the intramural scene Czar Diamantis reports that the newly formed council has recently passed its constitution which gives them full jurisdiction of intramural affairs.

According to the new constitution, no varsity player that suddenly chooses not to represent his alma mater may participate in that same sport in the intramural league. By the same token no transfer students who played varsity or junior varsity ball at another school may use the intramural circuit to show off his talents. These two new rulings should go a long way in balancing up a league that has long been unbalanced to say the least.

IRC Reporter

(Continued from Page 2)

send troops into Indo-China. It has been interpreted this way by several well informed Washington correspondents. No such agreement, however, has been publicly announced, although the U. S. has apparently promised General Juin naval and air support in case of a Chinese invasion, and this, we all remember, was the way the whole thing started in Korea! Without any question the Asian aspects of the recent Washington talks provide hints of most serious developments ahead, and it is essential that all facts be revealed.

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Council Proposes Drinking Rules, Acts on Social Activities

This is the first in a series of articles designed to familiarize the students of Keene Teachers College with their Student Government.

The committee for the study of campus social activities reported the results of its recent survey of the conditions which are contributing to the not up-to-par functioning of clubs and organizations. The committee made recommendations to the effect that a leadership training program be initiated, that clubs introduce compulory attendance clauses into their charters to eliminate "deadwood," and that the Student Council call together officers of the various clubs to aire common problems. Notification of these proposals are being given to club presidents.

In an effort to comply with the wishes of the student body as expressed in the Student Council questionnaire, a committee has been formed to look into more liberal drinking rules for Keene Teachers College. This committee, chaired by Howard Mortenson, is negotiating with the Administration for a rule comparable to that of Keene's sister institution, Plymouth Teacher's College. That is, the act of drinking, though not allowed on campus, shall not be considered unlawful in itself. Complete prohibition is the present rule.

In the questionnaire, the majority of the student body also believed that the Student Council should have more direct power over student affairs which come within its province. The Council is presently considering the adoption of a new constitution in order to accomplish this purpose. The constitution will be presented to the student body for approval and a two-thirds positive vote of those voting will be needed for passage.

It was felt that a student court, another issue on the questionnaire, should not be instituted at this time, due to the fact that neither the student body nor the Administration are entirely behind it. A committee has been formed to publicize student courts as they function at other colleges.

Council President William Lafferandre presented the idea of initiating freshman regulations at K.T.C. to increase class comradeship and college spirit. The Council accepted the idea and a committee composed of Sophomore President Gordon Jacques and all freshman representatives to the Council was formed.

A complaint which was aired frequently on the questionnaire was the lack of suitable facilities for commuters. Though the Council thought the situation has been eased somewhat due to the opening of the new Campus Club, a committee composed of Barbara Knapp and Evelyn Bruce was commissioned to study the problem and present recommendations.

Practice Teachers

(Continued from Page 2)

Keene; Irene Di Meco, Tilden 1, Keene; Carl Perkins, Lincoln 6, Keene; Barbara Dupuis, Lincoln 1, Keene; Claire Waterhouse, Fuller 6, Keene; Marjorie Leeds, Fuller 2, Keene; Mary Moore, Cleveland 1, Keene; Constance Crosby, Washington 4, Keene; Mary Fitzgerald, Elementary, Walpole; Virginia Brown, Elementary, Peterboro; Shirley Coffin, Wheelock 4, Keene; Harry Kelso, N. H. Orphans Home, Franklin; and Glendle E. Ashley, Wheelock 5, Keene.

We also want to welcome the seniors back on campus who have been practice teaching first semester.

Seniors Petition

(Continued from Page 1.)

(4) There have been instances of the loss of records;

(5) There have been instances of the rescinding of agreements regarding the evaluation and acceptance of credits;

(6) Verbal agreements have resulted in misunderstandings;

(7) Requests by students for information regarding minimum requirements have been met with vague and undependable or incorrect answers;

(8) The publicly posted injunction, "Be sure that all . . . grades (are) recorded in the office," if carried out faithfully would place students in the position of policing duties properly delegated to instructors and administrative employees.

And whereas a decent regard for the dignity of the individual would seem to call for privacy in such a personal and confidential matter as a possible but not definitely established shortage of credits for graduation;

And whereas an effective, modern program of guidance, not only for seniors but also for all members of the three other classes would seem to depend upon:

(1) Promptitude in filing and accuracy in keeping records and coordination between different offices using the records with no overlapping of function and responsibilities;

(2) An understanding on the part of the representatives of the administration, faculty advisers and all students of the minimum requirements in each field of study as established by the State Board of Education;

(3) Professional competence in the application of the principles of guidance based upon a knowledge of the most recent, at least the not too remote, developments in the fields of guidance, including an awareness of and consideration for individual differences and individual differences and individual needs;

(4) Comprehension of the well-established principle that capable, energetic, responsible leadership obtains results superior to results obtained by authoritarianism;

therefore be it resolved by the Class of 1952 that we respectfully petition the President of Keene Teachers College to take such action as will insure that:

(1) Each member of the class shall be provided by the proper authorities with a definite, signed, official statement of his credits as of the end of the current semester not later than February 5, 1952, together with a statement of the course credits that remain to be earned to fulfill the requirements for graduation;

(2) Consideration will be given to the advisability of providing this service for future senior classes;

(3) The faculty member designated as the student's adviser be present at any interview arranged with the representative of the administration to discuss the student's record, credits and requirements for graduation;

(4) The minimum requirements for graduation as established by the State Board of Education be made available and readily accessible at all times to all students in printed or mimeographed form and that an understanding of these requirements be made a primary objective in the orientation course required of freshmen.

And be it further resolved that we respectfully apprize the President of Keene Teachers College that it is the sense of this meeting that the Class of 1952 can render no greater service to our Alma Mater, to her future sons and daughters, to the schools of New Hampshire and to the present and future students of these schools than to help bring about the initiation in Keene Teachers College of a modern, coordinated and harmonious system of guidance.

Owl Icemen Lose 3-0 To Cushing Academy

Dame Fortune scowled on the Owl icemen last Saturday afternoon as they took a 3-0 thumping at the hands of Cushing Academy of Ashburnham, Mass. It was not the first time in recent weeks that the old lady had treated Keene ice enthusiasts with something less than respect. Weather conditions had prohibited the construction of the Owl's home ice, and they took the trip to Ashburnham without a single organized practice under their belts.

Despite all handicaps, Keene's pucksters performed creditably and held Cushing's lines scoreless through the first period and most of the second. A quick chop shot from the feet got out broke the deadlock. Midway through the third period the roof fell in for the winded but game Owls, with two fast goals, both follow-ups of rebounds off the stick goalie Gordon Jacques.

Jacques behaved like the proverbial greased lightning through most of the match, turning in 22 saves to balance the three which got by him.

Under excellent officiating, the two teams played clean but hard hockey. Only three times were wayward players assigned to a rest in the penalty box.

Coach Shacklette's boys journey to Vermont Academy Wednesday afternoon and open on home ice at the Athletic Field this Friday night. Game time is 8:00 o'clock.

Draft Deferments

(Continued from Page 1)

istrar immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work commenced prior to the date the order for induction was mailed.

To avoid a last minute mix-up the student should have his school send the board official notice as soon as the student has been notified that he has passed his pre-induction physical examination.

To provide for the maintenance of national health, safety or interest the President prescribed a class II-S student deferment program. A student may be placed in this classification according to the discretion of the board. To assist the boards in determining which students should be II-S a method was set up whereby students in the prescribed upper portions of the male members in the class or those who made a grade of 70 or better on the College Qualification Test may be considered by their local board. General policy is that students meeting one or both of these requirements will be deferred by this, is discretional on the part of the board.

Students who meet one or both of the criteria for II-S deferment have a right to appeal if their local board does not defer them. They may appeal to the State Appeal Board or the National Selective Service Appeal Board.

A student may have a I-S deferment for his freshman year and then may receive a II-S deferment for his sophomore year.

Whether a man is I-S or II-S it is a deferment classification and at the end of the academic year the local board must reopen classification to see if the student is eligible for anything but I-A. A student has the right if he is not deferred for another year to enlist in the service of his choice, if he has not been ordered to report for induction.

Students desiring in January 1952 will have ample opportunity to enlist in the service of their choice, and it is probable that those who complete their academic year in June 1952 will too.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., Feb. 7—KTC-Lowell Textile Basketball Game at Keene

Fri., Feb. 8—Senior Snowball Social at Huntress Hall

Sat., Feb. 9—KTC-Becker Basketball Game at Keene

Wed., Feb. 13—KTC-Plymouth Basketball Game at Plymouth

Sat., Feb. 16—Kappa Formal

Monadnock

FEB. 8, 1952 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College VOL. III, NO. 7

EIGHTY SENIORS ATTEND BANQUET ON JAN. 26th

Guest Speakers are Headmaster Clarence Quimby of Cushing Academy and C. Coles

by Evelyn Bruce

For weeks now we had looked forward to our senior banquet and plans had been checked and re-checked for its ultimate success. Finally, the long-awaited date, January twenty-sixth arrived. The day dawned cold and rainy and threatened in vain to dampen the spirits of the Class of '52.

As each member found his way to the Swanzey Community House, his mind was full of eager anticipation of the coming event. We would see many familiar faces — yet many which were barely known to us because of the divergent paths we had taken. New members had come to join us from other colleges and universities since our first year at Keene Teachers College. Others, of our former class, had dropped out for marriage, military service and a few had transferred to other colleges. However, as we neared our destination, we knew that an evening of enjoyment lay ahead.

The room we entered was a large, brightly-lighted one festively decorated with red and white streamers and a large placard bearing the date "1952". Beneath the placard stood the banquet tables which were decorated with flowers, candles and tiny favors in the shape of our traditional commencement headgear. When we were all assembled and greetings had been exchanged, each found his own namecard and was seated for the blessing which was offered by Frank Sorger, class vice-president. The menu consisted of tomato juice and crackers, the entice of roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, cake and ice cream dessert, and coffee. Seated at the head table were president William Lafferandre, vice-president Frank Sorger, secretary Margaret Carr, treasurer Murray Ramsey, class advisor Clifford Coles and Mrs. Coles, and speaker of the evening Mr. Clarence Quimby, headmaster of Cushing Academy. Dinner music was rendered by J. Richard Chambers and his ukulele chorus.

After a few words of greeting from president Lafferandre and class advisor Mr. Coles, Mr. Quimby was introduced. He spoke very informally on an interesting and stimulating topic, "The Importance of Fun in the Profession." He pointed out that the best teachers

(Continued on Page 4)

Aeronautics Work Shop Held for Seniors January 28th and 29th

A workshop was held on the KTC campus for all the seniors. Under the directions of Dr. M. of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the workshop met for two days, January 28 and 29, starting at 8 o'clock in the morning.

At a general assembly Dr. M. explained how aeronautics can be integrated into a core curriculum at any grade level. He thought it would be desirous for all students to have this knowledge, as we are living in an airminded world. To instill these views, he showed a motion picture of the accomplishments of an actual class which has been instructed by the core method, with aeronautics included in the program.

Between general assemblies the seniors divided into discussion groups according to curricula: home economics, secondary, elementary, and trades and industries. Within these groups there was a subdivision according to those who had been student teaching first semester, and those who will be student teaching this semester. There were two "buzz" sessions between general assemblies. At the sessions one person was elected to be the chairman of the group, and another person as the recorder. Points formulated from the movie, and from the main thought of Dr. M's talk, were discussed in the sessions. The seniors recorded their thoughts regarding these points and then all groups met in a general assembly and the reporter for the various groups summarized the views of his particular group.

(Continued on Page 4.)

"Harvey" in Rehearsal By Dramatic Club

The first major production of the Dramatic Club this year will be "Harvey," a comedy in three acts by Mary Chase. Under the able direction of Mr. Drenan, rehearsals have been progressing for the past few weeks.

The cast includes Joe Hanrahan, veteran actor of the KTC stage, as Elwood P. Dowd; Mary McGuirk, active in high school dramatics but appearing here for the first time as Veta Louise Simmons; Norma Trask, a transfer student who capably plays the role of Myrtle Mae Simmons; Patricia Gormley, who played a major part in a one-act production last year, as the pretty little nurse, Ruth Kelley; Paul Drowne, an outstanding participant in previous plays, as Judge Gaffney; Bob Nartoff, also an experienced actor, as Dr. Sanderson; Bob Reidy, a newcomer to Keene, who has shown his dramatic ability, as Dr. Chumley; Joe Graves, another student who knows his way around in the dramatic field, as Wilson; Mary Falkner, doing very well as Mrs. Chumley; Perk MacLeod, making her first appearance on this stage as Mrs. Chauvenet; Frank Sorger, a senior member of the club who has performed in many plays, as the Cab Driver; and Marion Moffit, making her debut as Miss Johnson.

Due to illness of the members of the cast, "Harvey" has been postponed.

7 Seniors, 10 Juniors Join Kappa Delta Pi

Seventeen students of KTC have joined the Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education. This fraternity, installed at KTC in 1943, initiated the new members on January 28, 1952. The initiation took place in the Faculty Rooms of Hale Building.

In the selection of new members the society considered the student on the basis of several qualifications. The student must exhibit

(Continued on Page 4)



Students meet in Spaulding Gym to select courses at mid-semester registration.

Corrective Teaching Tried at Trinity Col.

Hartford, Conn. – (I.P.)-The age old problem of corrective teaching for the generally acceptable student who is poorly prepared in one area is receiving some new answers in many colleges. Successful experiments in three areas at Trinity College here are typical.

Corrective work is traditionally a personal problem, best met in regular student-teacher conferences, according to Dean Arthur H. Hughes. But Trinity has found that secondary school preparation is falling in the same way in certain fields with many students. Group corrective techniques are therefore proving effective as Trinity in English, mathematics, and physical education.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Stella Scurlock, Youth Director Speaks to FTA Gathering Tues.

Miss Stella Scurlock, National Director of Youth Conservation General Federation of Women's Club was the guest speaker at the Future Teachers of America Meeting, February 5, at 7:30.

Miss Scurlock is very much interested in helping youth participate in family and community activities as much as possible. Her topic for the evening centered around her maxim, "Let Youth Serve."

Miss Scurlock has done a great deal of work in guidance. Her Master's Degree is in this field. Her record includes being National Secretary of the YWCA.

This was Miss Scurlock's second visit to Keene Teachers College. This visit was possible because the Brattleboro Women's Club first invited Miss Scurlock to visit them, and Miss Scurlock was kind enough to take time to visit KTC on this same trip.

The National Federation of Women's Club with which Miss Scurlock has such a significant post has the largest membership of any club in the United States.

The Youth Conservation Club has a six-point program. Conservation is the affirmative way of saying delinquent. The program, which points out the aims for which Miss Scurlock is working, includes the following points: 1. To build freedom with a youth contest. 2. A broad citizen program to stop har-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Student Teaching is Discussed by Panel

On January 22 twenty-five members and many interested guests were pleased with the Future Teachers Panel at our regular FTA meeting. Members of the panel were Ann Kimball, Ruth Sackovich, Margaret Carr, Eugene Farrell, and Robert Wing. These practice teachers were representing many different types of school systems and each had various but definite ideas on their semester's work. Lorraine Fournier was chairman for the panel, and donated much valuable information during the discussion. Questions discussed by the panel were "What was the value of your extra-curricula activities in your practice teaching?" "How did you find the discipline problem?" "What was the attitude between you and your critic teacher?" "What were your relations with your pupils?" "What courses did you take here that were not too valuable in practice?" An active discussion period by the students with these practice teachers followed this discussion by the panel.

NOTICE

We are fortunate here at KTC to be trusted enough to use our school library democratically.

In many other schools every student must be checked in and out of the library to guard against possible theft. Still other schools have their entire reserve section set completely off, and students must request and sign for each book that they desire to use.

In spite of the many advantages in our library system, there are those who would selfishly spoil them for other students. Time and time again a book that was at the time much in demand has mysteriously disappeared from the reserve book shelves without being signed for. Then, after the demand has lessened, the book has been returned in the same mysterious manner.

Pleas from teachers and fellow students have apparently been in vain, for the practice of "book sneaking" still persists.

So many complaints have been voiced about this problem, that the Student Council and the librarians decided that unless this misuse of privileges stopped, something would have to be done.

The answer to the problem seems quite simple. If the students here are so dishonest and immature that they cannot use a democratic system, then one with strict controls must be substituted.

It is with the sincere hope that the guilty people will read this and that their sense of responsibility will be appealed to, that this article is written. If "book sneaking" stops, the problem will be solved. Remember, it would take a lot of time and effort to search everyone entering and leaving the library, and very few would appreciate the gesture as being fair.

Frosh Reading Skills Developed in Course At Wheaton College

Norton, Mass.-(I.P.)-Note taking and preparation for examinations and the opening freshman orientation meeting at Wheaton College this fall. Conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth S. May, academic dean, and Mrs. Rita Schuman, reading consultant, the purpose of the meeting was to present the college academic system to the freshmen.

Dean May asserts that when a student reaches the college level she is expected to have acquired a background of basic knowledge. While in college she is taught to formulate ideas and opinions of her own. Because no one can learn or know everything it is necessary to be able to sort out the important from the less significant material and to analyze it for its full portent.

She believes that the accomplishment of this aim depends on the study habits that one follows during her college career. Dean May and Mrs. Schuman are offering efficient methods for planning work. Mrs. Schuman has been giving courses in remedial reading and improvement of study habits for several years. She has had valuable experience in this line as director of the Remedial Education Services at Cambridge. The Atlantic Monthly has chosen her to prepare a guide for bettering reading skills.

Council Requests Library Smoking Room, Pushes Advisery Program

The first student exchange on the Student Council's inter-visitation program will be with Sarah Lawrence College, a progressive women's college in Bronxville, N. Y. Dorothy Bolton and Catherine Noonan will represent Keene Teachers College in this exchange. The date set for the inter-visitation is February 11th, and two students from Sarah Lawrence will be on campus that same week.

Howard Mortenson, President of the Junior Class and chairman of the committee which is seeking to improve relations between students and their faculty advisers, reported that little has come from the program worked out jointly by his committee and representatives of the faculty. The feeling of the administration on this matter is that students should take the initiative in planning interviews with advisers. Judging from the success of advisery systems based on student initiative in the past, the Council feels that the faculty advisers should get the ball rolling and call in the students assigned to them. The program can bear little fruit if there are no conferences, and the question of who asks for these conferences is incidental. The group of students now at the college have not been used to adviser conferences and hence are hesitant about initiating them.

Sophomore representative Neal Gadwah, heading the committee on smoking regulations, reported that there is a strong possibility of procuring the small room to the left of the entrance of the library for

(Continued from Page 2.)

YOU ARE WORTH??

The government says a college education is worth approximately $7500. This estimate is based not only upon the actual financial expense involved but also the time a student spends in college and the possible return he may expect to receive as a result of his college education.

The January 1952 issue of the New Hampshire Educator has an interesting survey that is closely related to the worth of a college education. This survey is a salary survey made by the New Hampshire State Teachers Association of the salaries received by the teachers in the classrooms of New Hampshire. Some teachers receive as low as $1800 while others get as high as $5800 and $7500, both of which are the extremes of the salary scale. All this averages out to about $2900, with some 1500 teachers below the state average. At present the state minimum salary for a teacher is set at $1800. This ruling being passed as late as 1947. However, an attempt is being made to raise the minimum to $2400.

But then, just how much are you worth — to yourself or an employer — after a four-year investment in a college education? Do you feel you can be satisfied with the wages being paid teachers of New Hampshire? Arbitrarily setting $2400 (though it actually should be more) as a basic minimum salary, let us consider the situation as charted by the New Hampshire State Teachers Association. Some 725 teachers receive less than $2400 as a yearly salary in New Hampshire (about $46 a week). And there are only ten school unions in New Hampshire that fall into that select catagory that pays no teacher under $2400.

The seniors of KTC will be faced with the problem of salaries presently as the superintendents of the state arrive at the college to interview new teachers. And they will have to decide what price to place upon their services. Whether they are worth $1800, $2200, or $2600 a year. This estimation can be arrived at collectively as well as individually. The seniors as individuals can decide or decide as a group upon the minimum salary for which a graduate should go out. They will have the opportunity to take a step, small as it may be, in raising the teachers' salaries in the state, for as beginners are paid so experienced teachers are paid proportionally.

And if such an attempt fails to produce results, there are still forty-seven other states that have schools.

F. L. S., Jr.

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor,

In the last issue of the MONADNOCK, a letter from a Social Starved Student was printed. From reading this letter, I came to the conclusion that the social life on the campus was the fault of the Campus Social Committee. In answering the letter of this student, I want to tell him, or her, the main purpose of the Campus Social Committee. The purpose of the committee is to set up the College Social Calendar, and allot the small amount of money given to the committee to the organizations wanting aid. The Social Committee can not bear the load of sponsoring all the campus socials.

Another remark made by this student was that he, or she, has not seen the Social Committee function on campus. Any student is invited to attend the meetings of the Social Committee. Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

In order to enlighten this student on the social functions of the campus, I will attempt to review the social calendar for the first semester and point out which organizations had a date for a social that did not occur. Friday, September 28, a soccer rally sponsored by the W.A.A. was to take place. At the time of the rally there were about eight girls and less boys present. Friday, January 4, the Keene Club had the evening to sponsor a social that was not given. During the first semester there were three Friday open dates and one Saturday. If the student that wrote the article in the last issue has a social calendar, I hope he, or she, checks what I have written. I will be very pleased to supply a last semester calendar if the student would like another.

In answer to this student's accusation about record hops after the home basketball games, it was unknown to me that these hops were a duty of the Social Committee until after the first game. Since the first game, I believe that there have been record hops after the games. Am I right?

In my opinion the attitude that students have toward the social life on campus reflects upon the individual. All students want socials but no one has the courage to take the responsibility of helping to make a social function a success. Cooperation of individuals within their classes and organizations is practically nil. No one can expect to have different or successful socials if the responsibility is put on one or two members of the organization.

A few years ago the motto, "Cooperation is the Key to Success" was used by one of the candidates for the office of president of his class. This motto should be revived, not only for classes, but for all campus organizations. There is no doubt in my mind that if there was more COOPERATION and less GRIPING, the entire life, not only social life, on campus would be more pleasant.

NORMAND VALLIERE,
Chairman,
Campus Social Committee.

Letter to the Editor,

Since coming here to KTC, I have also at various times been confronted with the question, "What is there to do around here?" IS the only answer "Go to the movies"? Was "Social Starved Student" at any of the record hops? the Alpha Formal? the Talent Show? the Sigma Social? and various other activities for the campus? Does "Social Starved Student" attend the home basketball games and the record hops after the Saturday night games (with the exception of one night)? True, we have the Campus Club, but there is really not much you can do there except eat and talk. Webster defines "social" as "Time spent, taken, enjoyed, etc. in the company of one's friends . . ." Possibly "Social Starved Student" has no friends! I am told that a social committee exists on campus, but I have seen it function. I think that I am safe in saying that "Social Starved Student" would be welcome to sit in on any social committee meeting to see it function.

Maybe "Social Starved Student" is more alcohol starved than social starved!

W. E. STEERE, Jr.

Student Government

(Continued from Page 1)

a smoking room. If so, it will be on a trial basis and if the privilege is abused, it will be revoked. The administration has approved the Council's recognition of equal smoking privileges for men and women. Women are now allowed to smoke wherever male students do.

Howard Mortenson was elected vice president of the Council to replace Charles Mitchell, who is off campus, and Dorothy Bolton was elected secretary to take the place of Patricia Bonardi, who resigned.

CAMPUS WHEELS



Howard Mortenson

The wheels of the press turn, and out comes the story of our Campus Wheel of the week—"Howie" Mortenson. Howie, although still in his junior year at KTC, has done some pretty outstanding things around our campus since he arrived in '49.

He was born on July 29, 1931, in Berlin, N. H., and attended Berlin High. In high school he was active as class officer, member of the Student Council, the National Honor Society, the "Quill and Scroll" staff, National Athletic Society, and the Nansen Ski Club.

Here on the Keene campus he has duplicated his activities in service to many of our college organizations. He is enrolled in the Distributive Education curriculum, and as a part of his requirements, he is gaining experience in retailing as present manager of our Campus Club. He is in his third year as member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, he is a member of the Service fraternity, and is president this year of the Interfraternity Council. Howie was elected to be the president of the junior class this year, and elected as vice president of the Student Council, succeeding Charlie Mitchell. He is a member of the Kappa

(Continued on Page 4.)

the Monadnock

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Owls Swamp R.I.C.E.-Win Over Salem And Fitchburg; Record Now 11-5

In a game that was marked by much unnecessary roughness the KTC Owls turned back RICE to the tune of 78-53. Although the score indicates that the game was a runaway it did not start off as though it would be. At the outset of the first period neither team scored until two minutes had elapsed. RICE was the first to score, but when Keene's guards began to shoot it was evident that the visiting boys were in for their second defeat by the Joycemen of this current campaign. Lindy Chakalos and Phil Hyde began the torrid pace in the first period by scoring 11 of the 16 points. The period ended just as RICE's little fiery guard sank a goal to make it 16-11 in Keene's favor.

Herb Silander, who hadn't touched the ball but once on offense in the first period, scored on two successive shots. This, plus the deadly bucket shots by Danny Metcalf put RICE out of contention. They called time out with the score 26-13. They changed to a zone defense but were still unable to keep the score down. The first half ended in a 38-24 score.

Although the Owls were held to their smallest point total in the third period they were never threatened by the visitors.

Coach Joyce used his reserves at will and Jim Cahill played one of his finest games as a substitute. Midway in the final period, play got a little rough and almost led to fisticuffs. The final score was 78-53.

Lindy Chakalos led the scoring with 22 points. Marshall and Lanoue got 14 and 13 points, respectively.

In the preliminary game the Keene Jayvees downed RICE's Jayvees 51-50, in overtime

Salem

With the return of Lindy Chakalos to the lineup, the Owls got back to winning ways by shading the Salem Teachers College Witches at Spaulding Gym, 56-55. The going was rough for the Joycemen as the lead changed hands continually and neither club could build up a comfortable margin. But this hard fought contest found the Owls with a few points to cushion the late Witches' drive. Again spearheading the Keene scoring were Wally Russell and Lindy Chakalos as they hit for 19 and 15 markers, respectively.



Danny Metcalf shoots for KTC basket at Salem game.

Fitchburg

Making it two wins in a row at home, the Keene Teachers College Owls put on a spirited last quarter spurt to win going away over the Fitchburg Teachers College quintet, 72-62. A slam-bang, see-saw tussle for three periods suddenly became no contest as Wally Russell and Phil Hyde each found the range for eight points to pace the twenty-seven count total run up by the Joycemen in the final canto. Up until the end of the third quarter, it appeared that the Mass. college was going to take this second game of the series as they did the first because they were leading through most of the game and the Owls were fighting an uphill battle. But Russell's lay-up just before the buzzer gave Keene a 45-44 lead at the three quarter mark. From then on it was Keene all the way. With Hyde's 19 points, Russell's 18, and Chakalos' 17 showing the way, the Owls won game number 10 against 4 losses.

Gorham

Treking to Gorham, Maine, for a return engagement with the Teach-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Sport K Shorts

A real switch was pulled in last Saturday's game with RICE. Diverting from the usual script, most of the thrills took place in the Jay Vee nerve racker in which Owl fans witnessed the only overtime fray so far this year. In winning their tenth game, the little Owls had to wait until Joe Hall swished in a basket during overtime to give them a well earned 52 to 51 victory. Ironically enough, the prolonged battle saw all five Jay Vee starters go all the way without a substitution.

Up at Plymouth last Saturday in their annual rivalry, the KTC lasses swept both ends of a basketball doubleheader. The Varsity triumphed 40 to 28 and the Jay Vees emerged on the long end of a 35 to 30 count.

The interclass bowling battle rolled to a start last week with the Sophs outpinning the Juniors and the Seniors thumping the Frosh. In the finals the Sophs beat out the Seniors for the interclass bowling title and the Frosh took third honors.

In the recent fracus up at Gorham, Maine, the Owls' loss might have been helped considerably by a few technicalities. The Joycemen really outdid themselves and handed their foes six free chances on technical fouls.

How the Owls Are Scoring

Below is an unofficial tabulation of the individual scoring figures through last Saturday:

Name	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points	Game Ave.
Russell	16	108	59	275	17.2
Chakalos	15	94	45	233	15.5
Metcalf	11	52	34	138	12.5
Hyde	16	55	33	143	8.9
Silander	16	49	33	131	8.2
Evangeleau	15	15	13	69	4.6
Cahill	16	10	15	35	2.2
Benoit	15	2	1	5	.33

Intramural Basketball

With Bruce Kibbee paving the way with 28 points, the boys from Alpha Pi Tau easily defeated the lads from Rockingham to the count of 77-29. The Alpha squad built up an 18 point advantage in the first period and from that point on they coasted to their tenth straight victory. Theodoras with 14 points and Neil Gadwah with 13, ably assisted Kibbee. For the losers little Tousignant threw in 12 points.

By staging a last period drive that netted 23 points, Blue Spruce was able to edge out Sigma in a fast and furious game by the score of 37-33. The game was all tied up at 33 all with only twenty-five seconds of playing time left in the game. But two quick baskets, one by Richardson and the other by big Jim Brezinski, gave the verdict to the club from Blue Spruce. "Mayor" Johnson and "Bud" Hay-

(Continued on Page 4)

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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY February 6-7
"DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS"
—and—
"WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY February 8-9
Joan Davis in
"HAREM GIRL"
—Co-Feature—
Fred Stone in
"KONGA, THE WILD STALLION"

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY February 10-14
"A PLACE IN THE SUN"
Montgomery Cliff - Elizabeth Taylor - Shelley Winters
From Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY February 15-16
"DISK JOCKEY"
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The Weavers - Red Nickols - Red Norvo - Jack Fina - Joe Venuti
and many others
—Co-Feature—
"LAWLESS COWBOY"

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY February 17-21
"DETECTIVE STORY"
Kirk Douglas - William Bendix - Elinor Parker - Gladys George
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FRIDAY—SATURDAY February 22-23
"ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP"
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Patricia Medina - John Sands
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"OKLAHOMA JUSTICE"

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Walt Dropo Speaks to Students at Assembly and In Phys. Ed. Classes

The Assembly Committee is to be congratulated on their choice of Walt Dropo for a speaker at the assembly Monday, January 28. The student body received him with enthusiasm. Mr. Dropo spoke about the difference between professional and college athletics and then he discussed the Red Sox, the players, and the importance of the Minor Leagues or Farm Teams. As a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he participated in college athletics, and a member of the famous Boston Red Sox who has come up from the Minor Leagues, Dropo was able to speak from experience on these subjects.

Walt said that whereas college ball in small colleges was fun, professional ball is a business where the player is subject to criticism from the newspapers, fans, and his manager. Often they have broken bones and sprained limbs. Sometimes this makes a player wonder if his salary is worth all this. He also spoke about the over-emphasis of college sports in the large colleges and universities. It is not a healthy situation when the players are showered with scholarships, cars, and other expensive gifts. The athlete is exposed to gamblers and racketeers and put under constant pressure. Therefore Mr. Dropo feels that the players are not entirely to blame when they give in to these shysters and he feels that the modern trend is to do away with big-time college games and revert back to collegiate sports as they once were.

In regard to the Red Sox, Dropo has no idea where they are going to finish this year, but of course he hopes they win the pennant. He spoke very highly of Lou Boudreau, the new Sox manager, and said he was the best leader in the game today. About the controversial Ted Williams, no one knows if he is going to be drafted. He might not pass the physical on account of his bad elbow. He says Ted is a little eccentric but sincere, honest, and a great ball player. Walt says that the Sox will still have a good club even if they lose Williams.

Dropo also brought out the importance of the farm clubs or the Minor Leagues where young ball players get their start. The Sox are depending on these clubs because the fans want a young club in Boston. If it weren't for the Minor Leagues, baseball wouldn't be what it is today. Television is hurting them, however, because the fans had rather sit home and watch the game on television. Dropo doesn't think that television will ever hurt the Major Leagues because fans always want to see the players in person.

Following his address, a short question period was held and then Mr. Dropo attended some of the boys' physical education classes.

Aeronautics Work Shop

(Continued from Page 1)

It was the consensus of opinion that the philosophy of the workshop was a repetition of the theories learned in the educational courses on campus, although it is valuable to impress these theories on our future teachers. Also, it was felt that instead of the movie shown, which showed the accomplishments of a core curriculum, it would be much more beneficial to see a movie of a complete day from morning till night in a school actually carrying out the core curriculum. Thereby, the seniors could see how the subject matter is worked into the program of practical experiences.

One person stated that even though the core curriculum were prevalent in New Hampshire schools, that it could not qualify the inclusion of aeronautics in the school program. The argument combating this view was that we are living in an increasingly air-conscious world, and New Hampshire is becoming more air-minded also, therefore it would be practical for aeronautics to be taught in our schools.

Senior Banquet

(Continued from Page 1.)

are those who have learned to relax and enjoy home life, club acquaintances, and many forms of recreation.

As the climax of a very pleasant evening, we attended the reception given the senior class at the West Swanzey home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coles.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

ers College from that town, the Owls met defeat as they were on the short end of a 78-62 score. In a unique game, in that seven technical fouls were exacted, six against Keene, the Owls were a bit off form and succumbed to the fine shooting of Jay Darling with 33 points and little Teddy Jackson who netted 15. The one bright star for the Joycemen was Dan Metcalf who dropped in a nifty total of 25 counters.

Kappa Delta Pi

(Continued from Page 1)

high scholarship and some degree of leadership. Good character and social poise are also considered in the selection of those who received bids. These factors plus the promise of future success in the field of teaching determine eligibility of students.

Among the 17 students joining were seven seniors and ten juniors. They are: seniors: Barbara Bean, Dick Chambers, Dick Champagne, Bob Nartoff, Fred Wilkinson, Tom McKnight, Helen Knight; juniors: Barbara Clifford, Carl Colby, Dean Corrigan, Howie Mortenson, Joan Lowery, Gloria Richardson, Joyce Stone, Betsy Wiggins, Ed Willis and Normand Valliere.

Intramural

(Continued on Page 3)

ward, with 13 and 10 points respectively paced the losers.

Hillsboro House sent the men from Kappa Delta Phi down to their fifth defeat of the season to the tune of 39-33 count. Hillsboro started out fast with a flurry of baskets, but in the closing minutes of the game had to fight hard to preserve their well deserved victory.

Campus Wheels

(Continued from Page 2)

Delta Pi honor society, and of the Outing Club and the College Social Committee. He played hockey with the team in his sophomore and junior years, was advertising manager of the MONADNOCK for two years and is now our business manager.

Howie has attended a number of conferences and was an exchange student to Cheyney Teachers College in Pennsylvania. Among the conferences were: the New York Conference of Eastern States, the Swampscott Conference of New England States, and the National Students Association Conference at Smith.

Next year will find Howie back on campus for the first semester. The second semester he will be doing his practice teaching at Berlin High in Distributive Education.

And by the way, as hobbies, Howie says he likes hunting, fishing and skiing.

F. T. A. Speaker

(Continued from Page 1.)

cotic addiction among youth. 3. Protection of youth against alcoholic beverages. 4. Employment of youth, with proper guidance and protection by adults. 5. Recreational facilities and training where youth can have fun in recreational leadership for his own group, younger children, old people and families. 6. A four-fold program to give youth the personality, growth, and training in cooperation and democracy provided by a stable home.

Everyone is welcome to attend this F. T. A. meeting in order that all may take advantage of this opportunity to hear Miss Scurlock's views on such a vital issue.

THE I. R. C. Reporter

The IRC needs new members badly. Due mainly to lack of interest shown by KTC students, the club has not functioned as it hoped to this year. We, in the club, are planning a schedule for the coming months. We need help to plan these programs. You students and faculty members who are interested in international relations are the people we need. Freshmen and sophomores especially are needed in order that the club will have experienced members during the next few years. The club is minus a vice president and treasurer. These vacancies will be filled at the next regular meeting which will be held Thursday, February 14.

All students interested in filling either office should contact the secretary, Catherine Noonan, or the president, C. Murray Ramsay. Their names will be submitted and voted on at this meeting.

The novel, "The China Story" by Freda Utley, will be reviewed by Mrs. Mary D. Deans, who is well known to all of us. A discussion will follow and refreshments will be served. Remember the date—February 14th; let's make the IRC one of the most active clubs on campus.

Corrective Teaching

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mathematics has become such a mental hogeyman in secondary schools that scores of students reach college without the basic understanding of algebra necessary to undertake the required college mathematics course, although they have "passed" math in secondary school. An orientation-week test also isolates these individuals who are required to take a one semester, non-credit course in intermediate algebra before beginning college mathematics, in a program developed by Professor Harold L. Stewart.

Emphasis in early sessions of this course is placed on removal of the student's mental block of fear of mathematics, in order that he may begin to reason rather than attempt to memorize mathematical concepts. When the proper attitude is achieved, a review of algebra establishes the reasoned thinking which can then be applied to analytic geometry and elementary calculus.

When Trinity last year revived it "Faculty Committee on Written English" as a result of a careful curriculum audit, the committee members discovered that the problem cases in written English were also the poor spellers. Men who dropped letters from a word were likely to drop words from a sentence, and the man who dropped the "ing" from a word ending was likely to drop an entire phrase from a sentence.

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KTC HOSTS FOR CLASS C INVITATION TOURNEY

Marlboro High Takes Honors, Wins Over Vilas, New Boston Takes Wilton in Thriller

By Jim Diamantis

The second annual invitation basketball tournament for class C schools which did not qualify for the class C tourney was held in Spaulding Gymnasium last week, March 3, 4, 6, and 8. This tournament has the sanction of the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association. Athletic Director Sumner Joyce was tournament director and was assisted by the Physical Education classes.

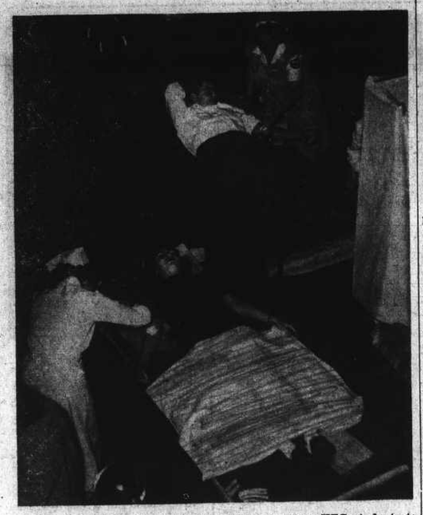
In the opening session of the quarter finals saw last year's champs, Wilton, crush fourth seeded Weare, 72-52. In the second game of the evening, Marlboro upset Antrim, 47-33.

Two tourney records fell and another was tied in the first game.

Bob McGettigan of Wilton dropped 28 points through the hoop to nip last year's high of 27, set by Nathan Sawyer of Weare. Wilton and Weare combined to tally 124 points, two more than the 122 scored in the Henniker-Weare game last year and Wilton's 72 points tied Henniker's mark set in last year's tourney.

The second session of the quarter-finals held Tuesday night saw New Boston and Vilas High of Alstead advance to the semi-finals. The New Boston-Sunapee game proved to be the thriller of the evening with New Boston nosing out Sunapee, 28-26. A shot from the side of the court late in the game broke a 26-26 tie and gave New Boston the victory. A blow affair most of the 32 minutes of

(Continued on Page 2)



Mary McGuirk and Ralph Werninger are among KTC students to donate blood during a recent Red Cross campaign at Spaulding Gym.

Students of KTC Donate Blood in Campaign Sponsored by Red Cross

One hundred and fifty-one persons, including 100 students of KTC, registered at the Spaulding gymnasium last month to give donations of their blood, as the American Red Cross Bloodmobile made its sixth visit to the city.

All students under 21 years of age were required to present a written permission from parents to make the donation. In all, 123 pints of blood were collected, which was three pints over the quota. There were 27 rejects and 19 "walk-ins," according to the figures submitted by Mrs. Mary F. Dee, executive secretary of the Cheshire County Chapter of ARC, which conducted the project with the aid of the permanent six-nurse technical crew and physician. Vol-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Banquet Sponsored By Service Club

The men's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, sponsored a banquet for those students who work in the Campus Club. North Swanzey Community Center served as the banquet hall. The tables were decorated with candy baskets, party favors, and candles, with the lettering "Campus Club '52" on the head table.

The meal of tomato juice, roast turkey, mashed potato, peas, tossed salad, relishes, sultana rolls with claret sauce, and coffee, prepared by the chefs, Bob Witham, pas

Continued on Page 2

Two Hundred Present at Kappa Delta Phi's Snowfall Formal

Kappa Delta Phi presented its 29th Annual Ball February 16, 1952. The theme was Snowfall which the decorations beautifully depicted. Around the sides of the balcony there were fir boughs sprinkled with snow and every few feet beautiful, big cut-out snowflakes caught the eye. Gaily colored streamers were strung from a lovely, large glass prism which revolved and reflected rainbow colors.

Appropriate music was furnished by Bob Childs' versatile orchestra, with dancing from eight to twelve. In addition to the student body, the faculty and alumni were very well represented. Breathtaking gowns, sharp tuxedoes, dainty corsages, and dashing boutonnieres indeed portrayed a whirling, magical color-world.

Taste-tempting, dainty sandwiches and delicious punch were served during the intermission. After everyone had eaten, cigarettes were provided for the dancers.

The receiving line consisted of Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Marion Wheeler, and Kappa President Farrell and Mrs Farrell. Robert Holmes and Janine Carson, Robert Davis and Pat Benoit; Russell McLaughlin and Jane Thompson; Howard Smith and Roberta Lovely, and Gordon Jacques and Pat Therian graciously escorted the dancers through the receiving line.

The Dance committee chaired by Gordon Durnford is to be commended for their excellent job. The committee consisted of Alan Stevens — decoration; Dean Corrigan — refreshments; Rod Boivin — publicity.

Women's Service Club Has Formal Initiation, Seventeen New Members

The Women's Service Club held its formal initiation on Thursday evening, February 14, in the Faculty Rooms at Hale Building. Gloria Richardson, president of the club, welcomed the initiates and presented each with a red carnation. The initiates then repeated the ode after Miss Richardson. Gloria Jackson, vice president, explained the purpose of the club and related its history. Jane Kingsbury, secretary, introduced each officer and explained their duties.

Russ McLaughlin, president of A.P.O., and Howard Mortenson, manager of the Campus Club, were guests. They each welcomed the new members and thanked them for the work that they have done in regard to the Campus Club. They mentioned plans that they hoped could be carried out before the end of the year.

Refreshments were served by Valarie Cornwell, Janet Forrest, and Beverly Erickson. Mrs. Marion Wheeler chaperoned.

Those initiated were Patricia Bonardi, Carol Allen, Joan Lowery, Audrey Chickering, Faith Sargent, Theresa Eaton, Theresa Bilodeau, Mary Morton, Marion Moffitt, Maureen O'Leary, June Hesse, Betty Baston, Shirley Witham, Pat Potter, Rachel Mitchell, Marjorie Haines, and Joy Johnson.

Quartet Presents Opera Miniatures

A special Valentine's treat came to the KTC gym just before vacation in the form of a program of Opera Miniatures. The mixed quartet which was sponsored by the Keene Woman's Club and the Fortnightly Club, featured excerpts from musical plays and operettas.

The group, famous throughout New England, consisted of Frances Leahy, soprano; Eleanor Davis, mezzo-soprano; Wesley Copplestone, tenor; Paul Tibbetts, baritone; and Robert Ewing, accompanist.

The mood set by these accomplished artists was informal and gay as they announced their own numbers and presented selections to please every taste. Every singer sang solo parts in a number of selections and there were several duets.

Medleys from Broadway shows such as "Showboat," "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," "Carousel," and "Kiss Me Kate" entertained the receptive audience, as well as selections from the more classical "Carmen," "La Boheme," and Victor Herbert operettas. The quartet was called back for several encores.

Each of the four singers as well as the accompanist has been connected with such famous musical groups and associations as the New England Opera Theater, the Boston Pops Orchestra, the Boston Conservatory of Music, the Gardner Museum, the Metropolitan Singers of Boston, and the Vermont Symphony Orchestra.

The group, which was organized in 1939 and which has appeared frequently around New England, was introduced by Mrs. Deans.

Southernaires Give Fuller-Bartlett Show

The Fuller-Bartlett concert series has been planned to bring the utmost enjoyment to the audiences of Keene, and to provide them with a variety of great and talented artists. This was proven when a large audience at the Keene High auditorium applauded the Southernaires to three well-deserved encores, and the general sentiment of the listeners was that they would still enjoy hearing more selections by these talented gentlemen.

The Southernaires are a famed radio quartet who express an incredible musical feeling. The quartet consists of a bass, a baritone, a lyric tenor, and a second tenor, and is accompanied by an able pianist, who is the brilliant arranger of the quartet's numbers. The four talented singers combine their individually rich voices and achieve tones worthy of praise. As there was no printed program, the bass introduced the selections.

The lyric tenor's solo, "Old Mother Hubbard," was a rendition of the famous rhyme as it might have sounded had it been written by Handel. As a tribute to Abraham Lincoln, the immortal Gettysburg Address was sung by the quartet, with certain passages spoken by the bass while the others hummed in the background. The concert included a scene from their weekly radio program "The Whitewashed Church," which was delivered with a simplicity that made it highly effective.

Commuters Club to Promote Interest

A group of women commuters have met in Hale faculty rooms with Mrs. Hudson, adviser to Keene Club, and Mrs. Randall, dean of student personnel. Because of certain problems, such as the need for more adequate facilities and a better room, and because these problems seem to affect the women more than the men, we decided to form a club. An executive board was elected, consisting of: president, Mildred Turner; first vice president, Janet Spear; second vice president, Doris Westlund; secretary, Shirley Rantilla; three rotating members, Patricia McMahon, Joyce Jernberg and Mary J. Booras. Two other meetings have been held to elect a replacement for the secretary, Patricia McMahon, and a rotating member, Jacqueline Greenough, also to elect a committee to suggest possibilities for a new room. The chairman for this committee is Mrs. Kirk; other members are: Pauline Daggett, Anita Bremner, and Marion Lynch. The members elected Mrs. Randall as the adviser for the club and set the time for the future meetings as the first Friday noon of each month. We also discussed the problem of better relations with the other students of the college. The formation of this club provides the commuter women with representation as the executive councils represent the houses and dormitories.

Harvey is Sponsored By Alpha Psi Omega

"Harvey," the major 1952 production of Alpha Psi Omega and the Dramatic Club, was presented before a full house of students, faculty and townspeople on Wednesday evening, February 21, in Parker Hall.

The cast, which included Joe Hanrahan as Elwood P. Dowd, Mary McGuirk in the role of Veta Louise Simmons, Pat Gormley as Ruth Kelly, Norma Trask playing the part of Myrtle Mae Simmons, Bob Reidy as Dr Chumley, Bob Nartoff as Dr. Sanderson, Joe Graves posing as Wilson, Paul Drowne in the part of Judge Gaffney, Perk MacLeod as Mrs. Chauvenet, Mary Faulkner as Mrs. Chumley, Frank Sorger as the cab driver, and Marion Moffitt playing the maid, are all to be commended for their outstanding performances.

Special thanks are due to the crew for their fine help in making the production a success. Frances Ward as assistant director, Janet Spear as prompter, W. E. Steere, Jr., as scenery chief, Gloria Jackson on properties, Alden Hoyt on lighting, and Mildred Turner as painter of the portrait of Elwood and Harvey, all deserve praise.

Under the able direction of Mr. Drenan, "Harvey" seemed to find a favorable response from the audience, and will no doubt be long remembered by those who saw it.

Club Meeting Room Investigated by Council, Credit Resolution Rebuffed

The committee for the investigation of drinking rules is currently in the process of contacting other colleges in this section of the country in connection with obtaining information concerning their rules. Howard Mortenson, chairman of this committee, asked the Student Council at the February 5th regular meeting for advice on what sort of rule should be proposed to the College Administration. The consensus of opinion in the Council favored a regulation along these lines:

1. There shall be no drinking on campus.

2. Drinking off campus shall be allowed provided that it is not carried so far as to damage the reputation of the College or of the individual.

The Council felt that any type of drinking rule that could be set up would to some extent be subject to interpretation. This is a problem that has not yet been worked out.

The resolution suggesting a single agency for the management of credits which was drawn up by the Senior Class and approved by the Student Council has not been greeted favorably by the Administration. In a letter terming the action "immature," Dr. Young questioned the constructive intentions behind the resolution. President Young also suggested that it was based upon accusations which he termed "false." The Council has appointed a committee chaired by Francis Sorger to confer with Dr. Young.

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EDITORIAL

ONE GOOD TURN . . .

One would have to go a long way to find a student project that has enjoyed greater success and more concrete value to the college than the Campus Club. This project, started four years ago by the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, progressed from a small converted shower room in the basement of Huntress Hall to the Owl's Nest behind Rockingham House to its present location next to the science rooms behind Huntress Hall. A great deal of time and energy has gone into this project; the incoming students carrying on the task started by students now classed as alumni. The results of these labors have been of considerable value to the present students and faculty of Keene Teachers College.

But, like all good things, abuse has crept in. This semester there are some 60 students who donate some of their free time to work in the Campus Club. They work not for any tangible compensation, but for the feeling that they are contributing something that is beneficial to the remainder of the student body, something that can be appreciated by all. But all seems too inclusive. It supposes the students recognize the act that those working in the Campus Club are doing so for the benefit of the student body, as a service.

CERTAINLY . . .

Yes, some students actually abuse the Campus Club workers. They fail to realize that they are not doing the Campus Club any great favor by trading there. The Campus Club is not in operation to make any huge profit but for the convenience of and accessibility to the students. It's the workers of the Campus Club that are doing the favor.

DESERVES ANOTHER . . .

Common courtesy should work on both sides of the counter. The Campus Club customer is no better than the person behind the counter. So he shouldn't be hesitant about using some of the common courtesies practiced in the average home. Though some of the messes left on the tables at the Campus Club by some of the customers gives an indication that perhaps there are certain students who lack even common courtesy in their homes. And the screaming for service gives question to just how such requests are made in the student's home.

So possibly, the Campus Club customer could check that urge. That urge by which he regards the person behind the counter his servant. We are all mature and responsible students, at least I hope so. So it would be rather nice, perhaps even novel, to act that way. Especially with our fellow students.

F. L. S., Jr.

Hell Week is being conducted this week for the pledges of Kappa Delta Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Pi Tua fraternities. During this week the pledges are required to refrain from talking or associating with the opposite sex.

the Monadnock

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Letters to the Editor

I read the editorial in the last issue of the MONADNOCK and I have also been told by some students and faculty that I owe it to the State of New Hampshire to teach in New Hampshire.

Well, I have attended Keene Teachers College for almost four years. Each year I have paid tuition to the college. So I do not feel that the State of New Hampshire is giving me anything for nothing. The education I have received I have paid for, in both time and money. And if I can get a better job teaching in a state other than New Hampshire, I'll take it. I like New Hampshire and would like to teach here. But I feel that I can do better by going out of state.

If the State of New Hampshire is so interested in keeping the graduates of Keene Teachers Colleeg in the state, then it should take steps to improve salaries and conditions throughout the state. At least so New Hampshire is on a par with the surrounding states. I cannot see spending four years preparing for a $2400 job.

I for one will teach any place I can get a good position with a reasonable living wage.

'52 GRAD.

Sophomores Win in Basketball Playoffs

Sophomores entered their second inter-class basketball competition, and came out victorious for the second time. Each class team in the major circuit played three games. All this ended with the undefeated defending champs on top, and the three remaining classes tied up with one victory and two defeats. The high scorer for the league this season was June Hesse with a total of 41 points in the three games. Second place went to senior Jean Mosely with 36 points. Jean was closely followed by June Simpson, who took advantage of her height to drop in 34 more points for the senior class.

The laurels for the Minor League go this year to freshman team I, who won three out of their four games. The Minor League provided the high scores of the season with a sophomore, Carolyn Lees, swishing in a grand total of 77 points in four games. She was followed by freshman player Phyllis Kanterovich with 75 points in an equal number of games.

We are sorry that we didn't have the score books in time to give an account of the clean sweep the girls made against our traditional rivals up at Plymouth. The varsity took their fray with a neat 40-28 margin. The J.V.'s edged out the opposition 35-30 with June Hesse chalking up 16 points.

Banquet

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jim Diamantis, and Frank Sorger, was served by waiters John Nay, Bob Wing, and Ronnie Banner.

The guest speakers were Mr. Barry, who gave a recitation on Vermont, and Mr. Neugerbuer, a businessman from Keene, who gave an illustrated talk on his trip to South America.

Class C Tourney

(Continued from Page 1.)

play wound up in exciting fashion.

Vilas making its appearance in the KTC tourney dumped Hopkinton 65-55. Vilas jumped to a fast lead and led at half-time 38-25, but the Hopkinton lads came back with high hopes and twice got within five points of the Blue and Gold from Vilas in the fourth quarter. Hopkinton hopes died when their high scorer was ejected on five personal fouls. This game proved to be the fastest game of the quarter-finals with both teams playing fast basketball.

As the tournaments go, the underdogs again made a clean sweep in the quarter-final sessions.

Marlboro and Vilas high schools crossed the threshold and won their way into the championship round of the second annual KTC Invitational Tournament, Thursday night. In competition against each other in the regular season Marlboro and Wilton split, each winning one game, but the Gordonmen from Marlboro proved to be too strong for the Wilton quintet. The Red and White from Marlboro jumped to an early lead and were never headed again. The score at half-time was 29-12 in favor of Marlboro. Wilton came fighting back in the third canto and outscored Marlboro 14-8, and came within five points of knotting the count halfway through the fourth quarter, but the Gordonmen waited for the good opportunities to score and pulled out of trouble in the final two minutes of play. The Marlboro clan managed to hold Wilton's high scorers down in the single figure bracket during the contest.

The Vilas club from Alstead soundly trounced the New Boston five, 55-37, in the second scramble of the semi-finals. New Boston held an early 5-4 lead in the first period, but the classy Blue and Gold turned in some dazzling passing and shooting to put Vilas out in front for keeps. Vilas leading 25-19 at half time came back to start the second canto off with a bang and outscored the New Boston five 14-4. From this point on the New Boston boys gave in and Vilas widened a 39-30 score as they found the range once again. Before the game was over Vilas poured in its subs for the remainder of the contest.

In the most thrilling basketball game of the tournament a high spirited New Boston team came back like a flash of lightning in the second half to overcome an 11 point deficit and win the consolation award by downing Wilton, 46-56. Wilton took command of

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CAMPUS WHEELS



Lorraine Fournier

Our "Campus Wheel" this week needs no introduction. Lorraine Fournier has been an active "cog" in the revolving wheels of KTC throughout her four years on campus.

Born in March 1931, in Nashua, N. H., Lorraine later moved to Portsmouth, N. H., where she attended Portsmouth High School, graduating with the class of 1948.

After coming to Keene Teachers College, she immediately set pace among the most active students here. She became a member of the Social Committee during her Freshman year and continued her post throughout her Sophomore semesters. She has also been a member of the W.A.A. and this year is among the girls of the Women's Athletic Association Honor Club. Lorraine represented KTC at the Dartmouth meeting of the National Student Association last year and was one of four exchange students to Farmington Teachers College in Maine. The secretary's position of the Newman Club was filled by Lorraine in 1950. One of Lorraine's hobbies, swimming, has been followed up by her position as head of swimming. She has also coached volley ball and softball for several semesters. She was an active member of the Student Council and the Huntress House Council during her Junior year.

Lorraine's major is in the field of home economics and she did her student teaching in both Nashua High School and Central Junior High School here in Keene.

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OWLS DROP LAST THREE TO LOWELL, BECKER, PLYMOUTH

LOWELL TEXTILE NIPS KTC

In a closely contested basketball game, Lowell Textile defeated Keene Teachers College 52-49. Lowell got off to a flying start the first period and took a lead which they never relinquished. The Owls could not seem to get started. They were missing shots which they usually put in with their eyes closed. The score at the end of the first period was Lowell 19, Keene 12.

The second period proved to be the best for the Joycemen. They outscored the visitors 14 to 8. Wally Russell, who was having one of his unusually poor nights, teamed with Wanny Metcalf to score 11 of the 14 points. This proved almost enough as the period ended with Lowell in the lead 27-26.

The rest in the locker room at halftime didn't seem to help the Owls any but it certainly was a shot in the arm to Lowell as they pulled away to a comfortable lead. The outcome can be summed up in the poor shooting of free shots by Keene and the splendid variety of shots by Lowell's center, Chingros. The Owls made only seven charity tosses out of 20 attempted, which proved the difference. Chingros, who was a paradox of the usually tall ball player, showed that one need not be tall to play basketball. He was smooth and imperturbable. He made foul shots while the crowd was trying to rile him. He scored 23 points. His foul shooting in the last few minutes kept the Owlmen behind, although they were fighting to the end.



Hardy seen, "Little Lindy" Chakalos floats in for a lay-up midst the tall men of Lowell Textile in KTC's last home game of 1951-52 Basketball Season.

BECKER COLLEGE OUTCLASSES KTC

Fans who saw the Becker College basketball team were treated to some of the finest displays of basketball seen at Spaulding Gymnasium this year. They saw a former Holy Cross star perform for Becker with the finesse that probably drew the attention of the experts of the top colleges. The fans saw the Owlmen play some of the finest brand of ball they have played all season.

Taking an early lead in the first period, thanks to the sharp-shooting of Wally Russell and Herb Silander, the Owls exhibited a fighting spirit. The margin was narrowed to one point at the end of the first half as Keene fell apart, scoring only two field goals in contrast with the nine they had scored in the first period.

Dyer, who finished the game with 26 points, high for the night, ironically enough scored only six points in the first half. Then he opened up for a phenomenal 50 per cent shot average, getting 13 out of 26 shots which he attempted. Becker's well-balanced team also had a 6'6" center who hooked in three timely shots.

Little Lindy Chakalos did all that was physically possible to try to keep Keene in the game, but class told the story in the final outcome of the game and Becker was victorious 74-64.

PLYMOUTH

Journeying into the sub-zero temperatures of the north country, the Owls took on their traditional upstate rivals Wednesday night to absorb their eighth loss by the score of 64 to 52. Playing one of their poorest games of the season,

(Continued on Page 4.)

Sport K Shorts

The KTC Owls have concluded a reasonably successful basketball season with a record of 12 wins and eight losses. There were some unusual games and a few new records to go down in the book. The Joycemen scored a total of 1310 points in 20 games for an average of 65.5 per game, while the opponents counted 1259 points for an average of 63 points per game.

A new team record of 93 points was established against Salem Teachers and Wally Russell set a new individual high point total in the same game with 35 points. There was a new record for the number of fouls in a game at Spaulding Gym, as the officials whistled 58 times in the Farmington-Keene game.

The following is a tabulation of the scoring of each KTC player:

	Games	F.G.	F.	T.P.	Ave. Per Game
Russell	20	137	71	345	17.3
Chakolas	19	120	53	293	15.4
Metcalf	16	72	48	192	12.8
Hyde	20	63	38	164	8.2
Silander	20	59	33	151	7.5
Evangelou	19	37	21	95	5.0
Cahill	18	12	18	42	2.3
Benoit	11	2	1	5	.5

The Jay Vees won 11 and lost five.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The Intramural Basketball program came to a close last week as Kappa, Alpha, and Hillsboro won over Rockingham, Blue Spruce, and Sigma.

Alpha had an impressive 11 game winning streak before bowing to Hillsboro in one of the most dramatic games of the year. Hillsboro started slow and finished with a creditable 10-3 record. Kappa notched third place with a 7-6 record. Blue Spruce, also a slow starter, finished in the fourth slot. Sigma and Rockingham finished fifth and sixth in the final standings.

Leading scorers were: Kibbee, 236; Smith, 165; Johnson, 159; Tousignant, 139; Corrigan, 134; and Main, 130. Going further in the statistics department we find that Kappa scored the most points in one game, Kibbee led the individual point getters for one game with 35. Rockingham scored the least points for one game with a total of 11.

Final league standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Average
Alpha	12	1	.923
Hillsboro	10	3	.769
Kappa	7	6	.539
Blue Spruce	5	8	.385
Sigma	4	9	.308
Rockingham	1	12	.077

Volleyball will open this week. Thus far eight teams have registered with intramural director Jim Diamantis. Many fans followed intramural basketball. It is hoped that intramural volleyball will enjoy the same popularity among the students.

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Women's National Officials Rating Committee Accredits Eight Students

Last month members of the Women's National Officials Rating Committee of New Hampshire arrived on campus to test eight Keene girls and six other candidates from other schools. These tests are given here once each year while local teams and college groups provide the competition for the floor tests.

These examinations are given in two parts. The first half is a written exam which covers everything in the rule book. The second part consists of a practical application or floor test. In order to hold their ratings, tests must be retaken every two years. The girls do the refereeing while the committee members rate them on accuracy, technique, and manner of handling themselves.

It was with great pleasure that we learned that everyone had passed. Two girls received their national rating, which is the highest possible. Jean Mosely gained this honor for the second time, while a sophomore, Lois Flint, made it on her first attempt. The remaining group of six passed qualifications of the local board which covers this state. Those receiving their state ratings were as follows: seniors, Clair Waterhouse and June Simpson; juniors, Gloria Jackson and Irene Terrill; and sophomores, Lola Tanner and Carolyn Lees.

These girls spent a lot of time preparing for their tests. Rules discussion classes were held by Mrs. Keddy each week. For their practice experience the girls provide the "refing" for the red and white practice games and for the Major and Minor League games. Congratulations, kids, and here's hoping you continue to make the grade.

In one of the Saturday games provided for these tests, the Keene High School Varsity went down before a college group 27-25. Another game played by the college girls found the upperclassmen victorious over the freshmen by a score of 37-24. In the final contest of the day the seniors edged out the underclassmen 30-28.

Blood Donation

(Continued from Page 1.)

unteer workers from the local chapter also assisted in taking the necessary information from the donors during registration and helped to set up and dismantle equipment.

A lunch of coffee and sandwiches was served to donors by the girls of the Home Economics Department of the college under the direction of Miss Rockwood. The Bloodmobile crew and assistants were served in the college dining room by Mrs. Louise Hunt.

Many of the "first-time" donors had to admit "it wasn't half bad," in fact they were having the time of their lives with the friendly and pleasant workers of the bloodmobile unit.

Classes went on as usual, with students being excused continuously throughout the day to make their donations, and most of them returned to their classes, proudly sporting the little bandage on their arm as proof that our campus had gone all out to "save a life."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Merton T. Goodrich explained his original researches in regard to polygons and lines which he has named redians at a recent meeting in Boston of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England.

The Newman Club of KTC will present the play, "Pat and Patty," on St. Patrick's Day, Monday, March 17th, in Parker Hall.

Mr. John Dodge spoke to the students of KTC at an assembly in Spaulding Gymnasium on Monday.

Service Frat Given Amer. Flag by Legion

The Gordon-Bissell Post, American Legion Auxiliary, has donated an American flag to the Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout service fraternity of Keene Teachers College, according to an announcement by Russell McLaughlin of Bridgeport, Conn., President of the KTC fraternity chapter.

The gift was made possible through the efforts of Miss Mabel Fisher, the Auxiliary Community Service chairman, and Mrs. Karl Underwood, Auxiliary President, according to McLaughlin.

Red and White Teams Tie for Color Honors

Attention, sport fans! Here's the latest flash from women's sports. The annual red and white basketbal game has finally been played, after a rather long but unfortunately unavoidable postponement. Despite the delay this was one of the best games your reporter has seen in many a season. It was certainly a game designed to try even the strongest heart, and the fans supporting both sides got plenty to yell about.

Jean Mosely opened the scoring when she toed the line and popped two free throws to give the white team an easy lead. But this margin was soon erased as June Hesse retaliated for the reds with a beautiful two pointer. Both teams showed plenty of class with plenty of intercepted passes and smooth shooting. Lola Tanner, of the red team, took control of the rebounds and with some mighty fancy swishing by June Hesse the reds held a four point lead at the end of the first period. During the second period the red team held their lead and the score at the half stood 17 to 14.

The third period found the white team staging their comeback. Using a very fast attack the white forwards scored 11 points while their guards held the deadeye red forwards to eight points, leaving a 25-25 score at the end of the third period. From there on in, it was a breathtaking affair while the teams matched each other basket for basket. Scoring continued right up to the last few seconds and up to the final whistle it was still anybody's game. To the best of our knowledge this is the first time a red and white game has ever ended in a tie, 36 to 36. This was certainly a happy ending for both teams really deserved the victory. The officials, Mrs. Keddy and Grace MacNevin, were certainly kept on their toes the entire evening, and both deserve a shiny new whistle for a job well done.

From this annual Red and White game the All Star team is chosen. Unfortunately, all the participants couldn't be named to the All Stars as they all played a beautiful game, but the list speaks for itself. These girls are all outstanding sports as well as players. Those named were as follows: Seniors: Jean Mosely; Juniors: Irene Terrill and Gloria Jackson; Sophomores: Jean Waterhouse, Jane Kingsbury, Lois Flint, June Hesse, Dot Laraway, and Lola Tanner; Freshmen: Pat Terrian and Carolyn Thompson.

Roberts, Former KTC Instructor, at B. U.

A former instructor at KTC is now starting a course at Boston University on "Origins of New England 1620-1820." Professor Franklin C. Roberts will conduct a "Course on Wheels," studying historical places of interest in New England.

Professor Roberts was born July 18, 1893, and is a graduate of State Teachers College, Salem, Mass., class of 1913. He was elected instructor at KTC in September, 1919, and remained here until 1928. Since that time he has taught at B. U., where he is now a Professor of Education.

Since a great part of American history started in New England, Professor Roberts' course aims at acquainting students and teachers with these materials through actually visiting the places where much of this history was enacted. The motor tour of 600 or 700 miles will cover the scenes of First Settlements, Early Educational Efforts, The Western Movement, The Revolutionary War Period, The Age of the "Chinese" Trade, The Early National Period, The Day of the Clipper Ship, and The Beginning of New England Industries.

KTC Pucksters Lose Last Two Contests

The KTC hockey squad took to the road for two successive games last week, journeying to Vermont Academy on Tuesday and then to Tilton Prep the following day.

Up at Saxtons River the Vermont icers jumped away to a 2 to 1 lead which they held until late in the third period. Once again it was the lack of practice and conditioning that wrote the end to the story. In the final minutes the Vermonters exploded with four successive goals. Howie Mortenson collected the only Keene score early in the second period on an assist by Ray Dalgle.

Invading the ice at Tilton Prep on Wednesday, the Owl pucksters once again went down to defeat, but not without putting up a valiant fight for most of the game. The Owls broke out in a two goal lead in the very first period and held on to the margin until late in the same stanza. Right wing Larry "Red" Cole and Wendell Coogan fired home the Keene scores. The game was nip and tuck until the Owls' perpetual enemy fatigue caught up with them and Tilton notched a goal in the second period and another two in the final canto.

Student Government

(Continued from Page 1)

It was suggested at the February 5th meeting that the Council investigate the possibility of obtaining a meeting room, to be used by any organization on campus which so desires. It was felt that this room would tend to increase the activity of the various clubs as well as increase attendance at meetings. Present conditions are not conducive to efficient handling of the clubs, the Council thought. A committee will take the matter to the Administration.

Mighty Juniors are Basketball Champions

The annual quest for the interclass basketball crowd roared to a start February 18 and one day later the hard driving, high geared attack of the class of 53 annexed its third straight title.

In the first contest, the seniors matching a well balanced scoring attack with too much experience, dropped the frosh 54 to 45. In this fracas, Theodoris, Cahill, and Sheldon proved that superstition doesn't mean too much, as they all racked up 13 point contributions to lead the winning attack. Freshman Joe Hall took top scoring honors for the game with 14 markers.

In the afterpiece of the first session, the junior scoring machine turned out the phenomenal total of 76 points, to vanquish the sophs by 17 points. The trio of Kibbe, Russell, and Chakolas accounted for 65 of the winners' score. However, the sophs' big pivot, Jess Evangeleau, was the individual scoring hero, firing home 28 markers.

In the consolation contest, the class of '54 walked off with third honors and left the frosh still planted in the cellar of the league. Howie "Smilin" Smith led the scoring with 14 of his club's 41 points. Joe Hall again led the frosh with 11 markers.

In the championship game, the high flying juniors had little trouble disposing of the seniors 83 to 52. Again using a fast aggressive style the class of '53 turned out the highest figure ever attained by an inter-class team. The whole squad got into the scoring act in this one sided fray, with big Bruce Kibbee leading the parade with 21 points. Harry Van Kleek contributed 17 markers and the rest of the scoring was well dispersed among the whole team. George Theodoris was top man for the losers with 15.

Plymouth Wins

(Continued from Page 3)

the Joyremen never seriously threatened the green and white throughout the contest. The Owl machine never shifted out of low gear as it produced only 52 points.

The Plymouthites jumped off to an early lead and in the first quarter compiled 18 points while holding our lads to 12. At the half the green and white held an overwhelming 37 to 22 point advantage. The Owls fought back in the second half and outscored their foes 30 to 27, but never got nearer than a seven point deficit.

Lindy Chakalos turned in another fine performance both offensively and defensively, notching 16 points, which was high for the Owls. Danny Metcalf contributed 12 markers to the cause. Nobody could match the shooting ability of Plymouth's Slim Jim Doye as he swished the nets for a total of 30 points. His smiling teammate, Dick Moulton, chipped in with 13.

In the prelim little Owls lost a heartbreaker in the last minutes of play for the second time against the same club. Gordon Durnford led the J.V. attack.

Blake House will hold a card party for the students of the college on Friday, March 14. Refreshments will be served and a door prize awarded.

Student Courts Get Praise at Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y.-(I.P.)—Dean of Men Frank Piskor of Syracuse University recently commended the growing jurisdiction and responsibility of the student courts on this campus. He declared that the student court here "is one of the finest resources that our men students have.

"It provides a learning experience for those participating in the court's work as well as those affected by it in a really new dimension. As the court touches the lives of individual students, its potential becomes increasingly apparent. I find that each student who has had experience with the court has found his respect for the institution growing. I think this is a good kind of test."

The original purpose of the founders was to temper administrative disciplinary evaluations and decisions with the student view—an objective which has always been important to this administration—and to provide formal machinery for resolving all sorts of student controversy. The court has demonstrated its ability to perform effectively in all of its area of jurisdiction. It has set important precedents. It has broadened the nature and range of student penalties in a constructive way in the new Judicial Code.

"As in all new ventures, there are many procedural problems still to be resolved; but more important is the need for university-wide knowledge and understanding regarding the court and the potential of the court on this campus. It is the responsibility of men students to become acquainted with what the court is and what it can become."

Class C Tourney

(Continued from Page 2)

the game in the opening minutes and continued their superiority up to the last few seconds of the contest. With an 11 point margin at halftime the Wilton five seemed to be on their way to copping the honors, until the roof fell in. The Red and White from Wilton led 33-31 at the end of the third period, but fell short by three markers in the fourth canto. With minutes remaining in the game, an enthusiastic crowd saw the lead change hands twice, and with seconds remaining with Wilton out front by a single marker, a one handed push shot from the bucket changed the decision and gave a well deserved victory to New Boston.

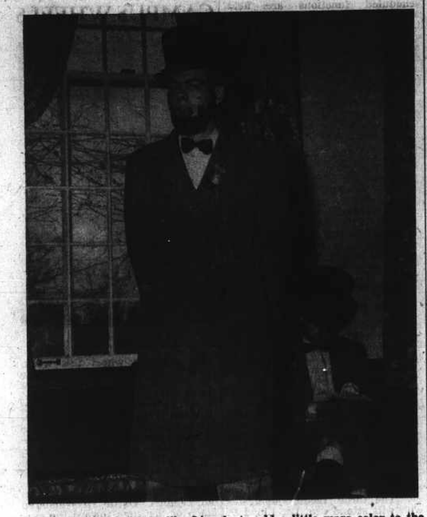
Eighth seeded Marlboro high school walked off with tournament honors in the final game of the evening by trouncing highly favored Vilas high school, 49-31. Vilas jumped to a fast five point lead, but the Gordonmen from Marlboro found the range with three minutes remaining, and led at the end of the first period, 9-6. The game picked up momentum in the second period and again Marlboro forged ahead and lead 20-12 at halftime.

By the end of the third period Vilas trailed Marlboro 39-19, and from this point on Marlboro was on their way in winning the championship. Vilas showed spurts of coming to life during the fourth period, but the Gordonmen matched the Blue and Gold basket for basket and wound up the match by downing their rivals by 18 points.

Athletic Director Sumner Joyce presented the awards to the tournament champions, runners-up, and consolation winners. Individual awards were also presented to the members of the Marlboro and Vilas players.

Marlboro dominated the All-Tournament Team with two, Vilas, Wilton and New Boston with one apiece. One utility player was chosen from the New Boston team.

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Herm Oberle makes like Lincoln to add a little more color to the fraternity pledge week.

Fourteen KTC Students to Attend Eastern States Assoc. Conf. Mar. 27

On Thursday, March 27, 1952, 14 representatives of the student body will leave KTC for New York City to attend the Twenty-Seventh Annual Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teacher Training. The conference will be held at the Hotel New Yorker on March 28th and 29th.

Six topics are to be discussed at the conference. The delegates to the meetings will meet to exchange their ideas and opinions in relation to a teacher training program. The topics are: Topic I—In our teacher education programs we learn to meet hostile attacks on public education. Topic II—In our teacher education programs we learn to accept social responsibilities in the local community. Topic III—In our teacher education programs we learn to accept civic responsibilities in the local, national and world community. Topic IV—In our teacher education programs we develop an understanding of the teacher's work in a democratic society and habits of accepting professional responsibilities. Topic V—In our teacher education pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

SCA Elects New Officers for Year

The Student Christian Association elected officers at their March 20th meeting. Robert Sudak was elected president. Other officers elected were as follows: vice president, Robert Pearson; secretary, Charlotte Nelson; treasurer, Ruth Brainard; chaplain, Kendall McCormick; program chairman, Elizabeth Sweet; social chairman, Carol Luscomb; finance committee, Harold Hapgood; historian, Virginia Brooks; and contact counselor, Barbara Clifford.

By unanimous consent of the group Mrs. Deans was asked to continue as adviser to the association.

Installation will be held April 3, in Parker Hall. It will be a torch light service and students and faculty are welcome to attend.

At the meeting committees were formed to make plans for the annual Easter Sunrise Service at the college camp, and a committee was organized for the arrangement of the annual rummage sale.

Newman Club's St. Patrick's Day Play Enjoyed by Student Body

On March 17, the day for the "Wearin' o' the Green," the Newman Club lived up to expectations by producing the delightful one-act comedy, "Pat and Patty," by Elliot Field. Pat O'Reagan and Patty Scanlan had a lovers' quarrel, much to the horror of their respective parents, Dennis O'Reagan and Mike and Molly Scanlan, who wanted to see the young couple married. Patty gave a St. Patrick's Day party, inviting Jack Morgan as her escort while Pat brought Corleen Sullivan. Jack, good-looking but empty-headed, and Corleen, beautiful and a natural as a wise-cracker, do their best to make Pat and Patty jealous.

Molly Scanlan, who is always able to take any situation in hand, convinces Mike and Dennis to act as though they approve of the arrangement. At Molly's suggestion, the two fathers stage a mock quarrel, Dennis pretending that he would never accept Patty for a daughter-in-law and Mike countering with a denunciation of Pat as a son-in-law. Well, everything finally turns out all right because Pat and Patty hear the quarrel and obstinately plan to be married anyway.

The play was excellently cast

(Continued on Page 2)

Smoking Room Will Be Established in the Library Basement

For the last few years the KTC Student Council has been attempting to establish some sort of smoking regulations in regard to the use of the college library by students and faculty. The efforts of the Student Council have realized some definite results.

A smoking room has been established in the library. Here, students may enjoy the same smoking privileges which they enjoy in their dormitory rooms. This new smoking room is located in the room adjacent to the bookstore in the basement of the library. Formerly a meeting room for the Civil Defense Board of Keene, the area has been partitioned off to form two separate sections and painted in pastel colors.

The new smoking room lacks only some extra furniture, which is presently being obtained. When finally completed, the room will contain sufficient tables and chairs for comfortable study groups.

the Monadnock
MAR. 25, 1952 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College VOL. III, NO. 9

FRATERNITIES GO ALL OUT FOR INITIATIONS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., Mar. 27—Truth or Consequence Show
Fri., Mar. 28—Huntress Hall Social
Sat., Apr. 5—Manchester Club Dance
Fri., Apr. 11—Women's Service Club Social
Sat., Apr. 12—Outing Club Party
Sun., Apr. 13—Easter Sunrise Service

Competence Needed Survey Shows

Philadelphia, Pa.-(I.P.)—Competence in a teacher is a more important requirement than such attributes as attractive personal traits, good control of class, or friendliness and understanding. This was indicated in an informal survey conducted recently by Dr. James D. Page, Temple University psychology professor, in his mental hygiene class.

Discussing the general characteristics of well liked teachers, Dr. Page outlined four categories and asked his students to rate them in declining order of importance.

"Competent and stimulating as an instructor," received most first-place votes from members of Dr. Page's class. This description, it was explained, means the instructor is helpful, presents assignments clearly, is interesting, creates a desire to work, knows the subject well and knows how to "put it across," is enthusiastic and interested in teaching, and invites discussion. This quality was rated first by 38 students, second by 15, third by two.

"Good-natured, friendly, and understanding," was chosen second in importance by most students. This means the teacher is cheerful, has a sense of humor, is interested in students, considerate, courteous and helpful with personal problems. Seventeen class members rated this first, 24 gave

(Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. Deans Gives Book Review on China Story

At an International Relations Club meeting on March 13th in Parker Hall Mrs. Mary D. Deans, instructor in the social science department of KTC, presented a review of the "China Story" by Freda Utley.

"The China Story," like most of Miss Utley's books on the Far East, is quite controversial. At least as far as those who adhere to the prevailing opinion in regard to the present U. S. foreign policy towards Nationalist China are concerned. Following a brief summarization of the book, Mrs. Deans gave an excellent sketch on the life of the author up to 1952. A discussion period followed during which the audience asked Mrs. Deans several questions concerning the point of view Miss Utley takes in her book and just how the author justifies such an apparent one-sided viewpoint. The thought-provoking discussion that followed gave a wide latitude to the expression of ideas and opinions dealing with the present United States attitudes and policies towards Nationalist and Red China.

During the business meeting that followed, it was decided to plan an assembly program open to the entire college, at which a speaker from the national office of International Relations Clubs will try to stimulate student interest in international relations.

Kappa Gets Fifteen Men, Alpha Takes Ten Men and Sigma Collects Nine Men

By Frances Ward

March 10 started a week of fun and penalties for 34 pledgees to the three fraternities on campus. The "brothers" put their prospective members through the paces for several days.

Initiates bore numbered signs indicating the frats to which they were pledged.

The initates were decked out with flashy bow ties and colorful hats; on their backs hung large cardboard signs indicating the name of the frat to which they were pledged. Each one carried a basket containing his books and cigarettes for his "superiors." Conversation with the opposite sex was one of the many taboos for the week, and violations of the rules were punishable by penalties and extra duties.

Court sessions were held often, presided over by the pledge masters. At this time the penalties were meted out, and nearly every pledgee found himself guilty of one offense or another. However, both the initiates and the masters found the week to be one of fun and merriment. The "brothers" threw parties over the week-end for their pledgees, to prove that it was all in the spirit of fun.

Those joining Kappa Delta Phi were: Paul Tousignent, Lawrence Reney, Elton Beard, Barton Howard, David Nims, Edward Bonzassa, Edward Main, Jesse Evangello,

(Continued on Page 4.)

Interesting Committees Formed at Nevada U.

Reno, Nev.-(I.P.)-Three important new committees were established recently at the University of Nevada by Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of the University, as policy-forming groups on this campus. An academic council, a student-life council and a planning and relations council were set up.

The councils will consider problems of student life, give the faculty a voice in university affairs, and provide a body through which new ideas could be channelled for action. Each council will determine its own purpose and objectives, according to Dr. Love. Growth of these policy councils would come from within the groups rather than through direction from the administration. The councils will plan for the future development of the University as well as handle the problems of the present, he pointed out.

"We have had a group through which ideas and suggestions could be funnelled at the University of Nevada. Now we have a group to receive and study suggestions in each phase of campus life as it pertains to service to the State of Nevada," President Love stated.

The student-life council pro-

(Continued from Page 2)

St. Patrick's Dance Gives Irish the Nod

To welcome St. Patrick's Day, the Newman Club sponsored its annual St. Patrick's dance Saturday, March 15, preliminary to their Irish play, "Pat and Patty," which was held on St. Pat's Day. Music for the dance was furnished by a local band, who varied their selections with Irish numbers, popular songs and modern jazz arrangements.

Green and white crepe paper streamers with alternating green and white shamrocks at the end of each one, hung from the balcony. Along the sides of the balcony there were titles of many fine old Irish songs and sayings, with the large lettering St. Pat's Dance on the center balcony. The decoration committee consisted of Pat Jones, Phyllis Kanterovich, Jane Hickey, Bea Barcomb, and Marion Moffitt.

During intermission refreshments were served by a committee composed of Bob Nartoff, Pat Bonardi, Pat Sullivan, Marilyn Turner, and Frank Sorger. Two large, delicious cakes, one chocolate and the other white, with appropriate green and white frosting, and coffee were served.

The dance was well attended, and proved to be a most enjoyable evening. This dance, an annual affair of the Newman Club, has continued to be one of the highlights of the college social calendar, especially since the addition of one-act plays to the St. Patrick's celebration.

Student Council Readies for New York Trip and 4 Intervisitations

The inter-visitation committee of the Student Council has, under the chairmanship of Patricia Bonardi, arranged a series of five student exchanges this spring. The first of these is on March 31 when five students will be sent to Oswego State Teachers College in Oswego, New York. Mary Horne, Philip Hyde, Marilyn Creasy, Frank Sorger and Ray Miner will be at Oswego until April 4. Other exchanges with Danbury Teachers College, Willamantic Teachers College, Plattsburg Teachers College and New Britain Teachers College will be carried on later this year.

Dorothy Bolton and Katherine Noonan, two students who visited Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, last month, have reported their observations in several classes and at a meeting of the Student Council. The purpose of the inter-visitation program is not only to broaden the educational outlook of the students participating, but also to inform the student body of important variations in curriculum, approach to subject matter, and effectiveness of extra-curricular activities. Students selected for these exchanges should be familiar with the curriculum and activities of Keene Teachers College.

Our college will be well represented at the annual Convention of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teacher Training. The Student Council is paying the expenses of 12 persons in order to give the convention the best possible coverage.

Dr. Ann C. Peters is the Council's faculty delegate and William Lafferrandre is the official student

Continued on Page 2

ETHICS vs. THE FREE MIND

Through the years of educational progress there has remained a discouraging stigma weakening the foundation upon which all education must necessarily be constructed — the teaching profession. The teacher has not in the past been regarded as completely human by the lay person, for the teacher has been required to live a life estranged from the entanglements of humanity. He must, by popular demand, be something of a walking textbook, with habits unconsciously modeled after those of the children he teaches and opinions which were declared safe a decade ago. He may not have opinions on controversial issues; not even when he has dismissed his class and stepped out of the long black robe of academic purism.

It is time for the educator to rise and assert himself in New Hampshire communities. In a nation tragically short of thinkers, academic sterility must not be allowed to continue. The preservation of dignity cannot serve as an excuse, for true dignity is not born of mute aloofness. We must, therefore, expel the code of professional silence from teaching ethics. Ethics based on pomposity are false ethics; they must be altered to allow the teacher mind and character enough to express the opinions formulated by that mind. It is, in short, time for the teacher to become a thinking and respected individual.

Those of us who are about to enter the profession can render no greater service to education in New Hampshire than to demand the private rights and privileges which should be accorded to every individual in our democracy.

—William G. Lafferrandre, Jr.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1.)

delegate. Other students who will attend are Mary McGuirk, Irene Terrill, Russell McLaughlin, Dorothy Bolton, James Diamantis, Margaret Meisel, James Cahill, Alan Stevens, Virginia McLavey and Frances Volkman.

Nevada University

(Continued from Page 1)

vides a central clearinghouse where student problems can be aired. It consists of 19 students and faculty members interested in extra-curricular activities a nd student welfare. The academic council consists of chairmen of the 19 faculty committees plus the deans of the colleges.

The planning and relations council is made up of seven appointed faculty members. They receive, from any source, ideas and suggestions aimed at the overall development of the University.

The three councils give a place for each phase of university life to be viewed on the policy-forming level. They contribute to the principles outlined by Dr. Love in his message to the State legislature.

Principles of University policy outlined by the president in that message include: 1—University integrity—everyone working toward a common goal devoted to service to Nevada. 2—Functional faculty organization—a democratic, organized faculty placing all resources of the University in service. 3—A separation of University policy-making and administration. 4—Assuming responsibility and delegating authority. 5—The faculty giving the service for which they have special talent.

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Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

Is there such a thing as overdoing an athletic concept? For it seems rather odd that the girls' athletic program so outdistances that of the men. I don't see why the girls have to put in twice as much time into their gym program as do the men in theirs. Half the afternoons and evenings of the girls are taken up by completing extra or required gym work. The men have only two hours a week in their gym program. One of these is class and the other is an outside sport. Also a good many of the men are excused from gym after their sophomore year.

These gym programs also cut considerably into the extra-curricular activities of the girls. Many of the meetings of the clubs and organizations to which they belong hold their meetings when the girls are holding their evening gym programs. Since half our college life centers around our extra-curricular activities, we are missing out on an important part of our college life.

I feel that there should be a lessening of the amount of gym hours that the girls have to put in. The hours could at least be lowered to equal that of the men's program.

TIRED STUDENT.

Letter to the Editor:

Well, after that nice letter a few issues ago concerning the social activities on campus, there still seems to be a certain failing in regard to the putting on of social functions. Another eventful weekend has visited our campus. Another scheduled social has failed to come off.

Perhaps some sort of system could be set up to make sure scheduled functions are held. Maybe those clubs failing to go through with their original plans could be fined. Like having their appropriations from both the Student Council and the Social Committee cancelled and future appropriations held up for a period of one year.

All this might seem very petty, but it apparently seems that the Social Committee has little or no control over the situation on cancelled socials. The Student Council, with its appropriations to various organizations, could possibly undertake the allocations made by the Social Committee and a simple sign-up sheet used to indicate choice of social dates. As it is, there is little indication that the Social Committee is functioning as a guiding force behind the social programs of the college.

St. Patrick's Play

(Continued from Page 1.)

and under the able direction of Miss Frances McCushing, the club adviser. The cast was as follows: Mike Scanlan, Frank Sorger; Molly Scanlan, Mary McGuirk; Patty Scanlan, Joy Johnson; Dennis O'Reagan, Dean Corrigan; Pat O'Reagan, Bob Nartoff; Corleen Sullivan, Pat Gormley; Jack Morgan, Jack Tierney; Jiggers, Peter Wilcox; Matt, Paul Tousaingnant; Ruth, Marion Moffet; Blanche, Joanne Ricci.

Dean Corrigan and Frank Sorger stole the show as two lovable old-world Irishmen with a brogue, and Peter Wilcox as the stuttering Jiggers was seen at all too rare intervals.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

grams we learn to understand many forms of lay appraisal and evaluation of our leadership as teachers. Topic VI—In our teacher education programs we learn to fulfill our primary responsibility—guiding the growth and development of children and youth.

The 11 student delegates who will attend the conference from KTC are: William Lafferrandre, Alan Stevens, James Cahill, Russell McLaughlin, James Diamantis, Dorothy Bolton, Irene Terrill, Mary McGuirk, Frances Volkman, Peggy Meisel and Virginia McLevey. The three faculty delegates who will attend are: Dr. Lloyd P. Young, Dr. Ann Peters and Mr. Clifford Coles.

Tennis Schedule

April 25 University of Mass. J.V.
May 7 Tilton
May 10 Lowell Textile
May 14 at Cushing Academy
May 16 at Univ. of Mass. J. V.
May 17 M. I. T. Freshmen
May 21 at U. N. H. J. V.
May 23 at University of Vt. J. V.
May 28 at Tilton
May 30 Springfield Freshmen

CAMPUS WHEELS



Dorothy Bolton

Our campus wheel this week, Dorothy Bolton, came to Keene Teachers College in 1948 from Beebe River, New Hampshire, and is at the present time preparing to attend the Eastern States Convention in New York City as one of KTC's ten representatives. "Dotty" has been particularly active in the direction of Huntress Hall of which she is the president this year.

Throughout her four years on our campus "Dottie" has donated much of her time toward the success of several organizations including The Women's Athletic Association, the Elementary Club, and the Student Council, of which she is secretary. Her association with these clubs has been lasting and sincere. In February, Dottie was one of Keene's two exchange students to Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y.

The fact that she has been the head of volleyball for women, and on the all-state teams in both basketball and softball, shows us that her special interest finds its focal point in sports. She has given her time untiringly to the success of the women's athletic program.

Dottie is a senior now and her professional interest has developed around the second grade. When "Dottie" graduates in June, Keene Teachers College will graduate one of its more versatile students.

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Men's Sports Dominated by Tennis And Volleyball; Girls Are Active

Girls' Sports

The first event on our calendar concerns the interclass volleyball games now being played off. To date a very capable sophomore team stands undefeated. The outstanding game so far was the tiff between the sophomore and senior teams. This was an action packed encounter with plenty of good volleying and skilled playing. However, the sophomores displayed expert serving and emerged victorious. In addition to the interclass contests the volleyball classes are also playing games between various Red and White teams. This group compares with the Minor league in basketball. As always when the Red and White teams clash, competition is very strong and the result is some fine volleyball. Unfortunately this group is large and as a result not enough games have been played to give any results.

A little mentioned sport at KTC is going to make headlines next week. There is to be given a swimming instructors course. This course will be taught by a Red Cross instructor. The purpose of this is to qualify students as Red Cross instructors. The course will be held Monday through Friday evenings for three hours each time.

With only two weeks remaining in this quarter, it is time to consider what sport you will want to elect for the spring quarter. The team sport will be softball while archery, badminton, swimming and tennis will be offered as individual sports. As is the usual procedure, sign-up sheets will be posted a week before the quarter starts. In this case they will go up March 31. Please sign promptly as the sheets will be up only until 5:30 Wednesday night. The heads of Sports need time to arrange schedules, etc. before classes start.

This is also the time to be sure that your hours are all in for your present sport. Avoid the last minute rush; your leader will be glad to let you know if you are up to date.



This year's varsity basketball team lines up for group picture. They are, left to right, Coach Sumner Joyce, Captain Phil Hyde, Jim Cahill, Nap Benoit, Wally Russell, Herb Silander, Jesse Evangelou, Danny Metcalf, and Managers Gordon Durnford and Harold Hapgood. Missing is Lindy Chakolas.

Intramural Volleyball

The Intramural volleyball season has gone into full swing within the last two weeks with eight teams competing for honors. It promises to be a well-balanced league and no team will run away with the trophies without stiff opposition from the other teams.

To date every team has played two games apiece. We do not have the scores on all these games as no record is kept of the scores, but we will give you the story on who did win. The team representing the faculty has shown its younger aspirants that there is an art in playing volleyball and has defeated Hillsboro and the Commuters, respectively. The Faculty took Hillsboro into camp without much trouble and faced the Commuters with only four men. They took the first game easily, but were behind 10 to 0 in the second game and came from behind to win, 15 to 13.

In the season's opener, Kappa's A team defeated Blue Spruce. In other games played, Sigma was defeated by the Commuters and in turn defeated Kappa's B team. Alpha also defeated Kappa's B team and Kappa's A team defeated Alpha in the last game of the week.

In the first lap of these games it appears that the Comuters, Alpha and the Faculty will have powerhouses with slight edge going to the Faculty. They seem to have the best teamwork and experience. We are looking forward to a good season and we'd like to see more students attend these contests.

Volleyball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Faculty	2	0	1.000
Kappa A	2	0	1.000
Blue Spruce	1	1	.500
Commuters	1	1	.500
Sigma	1	1	.500
Alpha	1	1	.500
Kappa B	0	2	.000
Hillsboro	0	2	.000

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Program of Coming Attractions

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THURS.—FRI.—SAT. March 27-28-29
Double Feature Bill
"CANYON PASSAGE"
Dana Andrews Brian Donlevy Susan Hayward
Both Features Color by Technicolor
—Co-Feature—
"FRONTIER GAL"
Yvonne DeCarlo Rod Cameron

SUN.—MON.—TUES. March 30-31 — April 1
"LAS VEGAS STORY"
Jane Russell Victor Mature
NEWS REEL CARTOON SPORT REEL

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY April 2-3
Double Feature Bill
"JUNGLE HEADHUNTERS"
Taken in Technicolor in the Jungles of South America
—Co-Feature—
"LILY MARLENE"
Lisa Daniely Hugh McDermott

FRIDAY—SATURDAY April 4-5
Double Feature Bill
"ST. BENNY THE DIP"
Dick Haymes Nina Foch
—Co-Feature—
"DRUMS OF THE DEEP SOUTH"
Barbara Payton James Craig

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If intercollegiate sports are to maintain an important place in our college life, certainly a change in attitude is not only desirable, but necessary.

For any team to be successful, it takes a maximum effort on the part of every individual on the squad, whether that individual be the favorite of fandom or the lowliest sub. There are only so many starting berths on any team, but this definitely doesn't conclude that any man on the bench can't contribute in some way to the success of the team. How often have we seen an unheralded substitute rise and lead his team to victory.

Yet, many sports in our own college attract barely enough reserve strength to carry on the team. Many of those who do condescend to sit on the bench, seem intent only on bringing attention to their self designed superiority over someone who is playing. Then there are those who deem their services so valuable, and their temperment is so delicate, that begging on bended knee is necessary to acquire their services. Often these fragile athletes justify their quitting with, "I can't fit in with those guys, or no-one would play ball with me." Frequently this individual will migrate to the grandstand to hurl sarcastic remarks at the team he forsaked.

The grandstand also contains those who would not lower themselves to make an honest, competitive effort to get on the team. They too delight in degrading the representatives of our alma mater.

The whole attitude, in many cases, may be summed up by the statement, "what's in it for me?" The basic element of cooperation in striving for one goal has been overshadowed by individual ambitions.

Maybe the commercialization of sports on a national scale has had its affect here in our own beloved little school, or maybe the reason lies in a form a little closer to home. At any rate students once considered it an honor to don the spangles of their college and give whatever they could to help, and that honor seems to be slightly decayed around the edges. Call it what you will, but few people respect and admire chronic cry babies, and even less have any affection for quitters.

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Women's Athletic Association Has 28 New Members Pledged

The fact that the Women's Athletic Association held its informal initiation March 17th through the 20th accounts for the strange appearance of many of KTC's co-eds. On Monday 28 girls were all clad in green to celebrate the Irish holiday. They weren't limping because of sore feet but because they were wearing odd shoes. A stranger on campus would think that the girls were leaving town, but the suitcases contained books and had to be carried to classes. The excess make-up wasn't the girls' idea either but an order. The initiates weren't supposed to speak to or even associate with boys, but this rule was frequently disobeyed as could be observed Tuesday when some of the girls had to wear paper bags, walk backwards, and drag boxes as penalties.

On Tuesday the future W.A.A. members wore long sleeved blouses and short sleeved sweaters, one stocking and one sock with clean sneakers. Even though it was a beautiful spring day the girls had to shade themselves with umbrellas. Each girl wore a pirate hat made from newspaper and worst of all they could wear no make-up. Candy and gum was supplied to the members by the initiates upon request.

Wednesday morning found the girls wearing their clothes wrong side out and backwards. A large dunce cap adorned their heads. Pocketbooks were carried which were supposed to contain a boy's plaid bow tie, a 1916 penny, a picture of Lincoln, a jar of cold cream, a cake of Lava soap, a press cloth and a sprinkler. Some of the initiates and members were quite disappointed when they found that they could not go down street in their initiation attire to the Crystal as had been planned.

Thursday morning the initiates looked rather sleepy as they went to class in the top of their pajamas, carrying a toothbrush and toothpaste, towel and washcloth. Many of the windows in Huntress glimmered after the slaves finished washing them. The slaves also obligingly ironed three articles of clothing for their masters.

At 9.45 Thursday night it was all over. The initiates no longer had to wear their 16 inch by 12 inch signs, clean their master's room and make the bed, mail letters, wash ash trays, bow to their masters, or repeat their excuse for living. But most of them will agree that it was fun and perhaps some will even be sorry that it is ended.

Those initiated were Patty Potter, Margie Haines, Bette Rundlette, Pat Gormley, Laura Karnis, Jane Kingsbury, Jan Forrest, Bev Ericson, Carolyn Ramsey, Lois Flint, Pat Hunt, Shirley Witham, Louise Mongeon, Helen Moynihan, Connie Calcutt, Madonna Belanger, Mary Lagassey, Eleanor Paul, Pat Benoit, Marlene Farrow, Pat Therian, Terry Eaton, Carolyn Thompson, Pat Winn, Cynthia Fisher, Lois LaCourse, Virginia McLeavy, and Joy Johnson.

Competent Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

it second place, 14 said third, and none voted it fourth.

Third most important trait was "Good control of class, based on discipline and fairness." This means that the teacher is strict, commands respect, is impartial and fair in grading, requires work to be done properly and promptly, is reasonable in assignments, is frank and "a straight-shooter." One person rated this first, 15 put it second, 16 chose it third, and 25 voted it fourth.

Rated last in importance was "pleasing or attractive personal traits." This means that the teacher dresses attractively and in good taste, is neat, young, good-looking, modern, has a pleasing voice, is intelligent, cultured, and gentle. No student rated this first, two put it second, 23 chose it third, 30 voted it fourth in importance.

"The results of this survey," Dr. Page said, "indicates that college students value the same qualities in their teachers as high school pupils—with one exception." (Dr. Page referred to a prior study conducted among 10,000 high school seniors in 66 schools, who were asked to list the qualities of their best-liked and least-liked teachers.)

The high school seniors rated "Good-natured, friendly, and understanding" No. 1 in importance, and "Competent and stimulating" No. 2. The college students reversed the order of these two categories.

Evidently, commented Dr. Page, when a student reaches college his main need in a teacher shifts from personal guidance and understanding to that of gaining an education. He is willing, he added, to put up with a teacher who is not friendly or understanding as long as the instructor knows his subject matter and can "put it across."

Blake House Holds Card Party March 14

The Blake House girls sponsored their semi-annual card party Friday night, March 14th, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. The group of 54 guests included Keene residents and members of the faculty and student body of Keene Teachers College. To climax the evening, refreshments consisting of frosted sandwich loaf, lemon sherbet, shamrock cookies, fruit punch, coffee and candy were served to the assembled guests.

Anita Rawchuck was the hostess for the evening and was assisted by Lorraine Fournier, Rachel Osborne, Deveda McClintock, Irene Jones, Margaret Gordon and Clemintine Follansbee. The door prize, a cake, was won by Beverly Blasnek.

With spade and no trump bids still ringing in their ears, the guests took leave of Blake House after an enjoyable evening.

Initiations

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bob Morgan, Dick Lord, Andy Beaudoin, Larry Cole, Ray Daigle, Ken Keough and Bill Beaureguard.

Those who joined Sigma Sau Gamma were: Damon Russell, John Lyford, Roy Balla, Al Nelmila, Ralph Kennan, Dave Hackett, Alden Hoyt and Eric Frisk.

It is rumored that the Sigma pledgees took the opportunity to repay their pledgemaster, Don Johnson, for his part in the initiation.

Alpha Pi Tau received these new members into their brotherhood: Bob Sudak, Bob Pearson, Herm Oberle, Harold Hapgood, Bob Simpson, Ray Klabor, Bill Morrison, George Theodorus, Ken McCormick, John Burnham, Bruce Kibbee and W. E. Steere. Bill Baston did the officiating for Alpha.

These 34 new members should do much toward strengthening their respective fraternities and keeping them active on campus.

Tennis Team Starts Practice With 14

NO. 18 TENNIS

The outlook for the 1952 edition of the KTC netmen looks promising as there are four veterans returning from last year's squad that posted a respectable four won and three lost record. The returning lettermen are Bill Lafferandre, Gene Farrel, Al Stevens and Kenny Aldrich.

To supplement these veterans, Coach Lloyd Hayn has promising prospects in former J.V. members, Murray Ramsay, Eugene Sedlewicz, Harry Van Kleeck and Ed Southard.

New men expected to compete with the veterans for starting roles are upperclassmen: Herb Silander, Wally Russell, and Gordon Jacques. Freshmen Keough, Nims, and McCormack are also highly touted prospects who are expected to push the veterans.

In the use of the courts, it would be appreciated if non-team members would allow those competing for varsity berths the use of them when they are so desired. The reason for this is that there are only two sets of courts, and with the first game fast coming, the team needs all the practice that it can possibly get.

All home games will be played on the tennis courts in front of Huntress Hall and on the courts located behind the library.

Violinist Completes Concert Season

As the final concert in the local Community Concert Association series, violinist Tossy Spivakovsky, with Leon Pommers at the piano, gave a most memorable performance. The large audience gave loud and prolonged applause in tribute to the players. The program consisted of:

Sonata in A major	Handel
Concerto in D, No. Op. 6	Paganini
Revival	Charles Ives
Roumanian Dances	Bartok
Melodie	Prokofieff
Burleska	Joseph Suk
Polonaise	Wieniawski

Mr. Spivakovsky's performances were distinguished for the tone, technical ability and musical sensitivity. He was repeatedly called for encores and played "The Bumble Bee" as his chief extra selection.

Mr. Spivakovsky's performance marks the end of another successful season for the Community Concert Association of Keene.

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Couples crowd the dance floor at Kappa Delta Phi's Snowfall Formal last month at Spaulding Gymnasium.

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APR. 1, 1952 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College VOL. III, NO. 10

Student-Coed Committee Meets To Reorganize Courses and Faculty

A student-coed committee met at Windy's to revise the present curriculum of Hardly Normal. With the first round of refreshments, the committee began their revision by declaring that content courses be eliminated from campus, and that several drastic changes are necessary in the education courses, faculty being the foremost.

After a second round of refreshments, the sentiments of the group were that there should be several courses introduced that are basic and extremely important for all students. Included in the list are Methods of Cribbing, Fundamentals of Graft, and Teaching of Methods and Techniques.

Special courses—Principles of Shoplifting for D. E. (Destructive Education) students, Principles of Beating Eggs, Rugs, Children, Husbands, etc., are essential to all Home Wreckers, Elementary Bratology for the elementary minded students, Junior and Senior Bratology for secondaries, and Physical Survey of Sawdust for T and I (Tool and Implement) majors—will be incorporated June 13th.

After a third round of refreshments, the group thought it advisable that beginning teachers be prepared to teach the principals when they are out in the field. It was unanimous, except for one who was by that time under the table, that we instigate the following: Teaching Secondary School Principals, Secondary Education of Principals, Guidance of Principals, Elementary Education of Principals, Vocation Education of Principals, Trades and Industries of Principals, and Coordination of Principals. To avoid the present

(Continued on Page 4)

New Hardly Normal Club Inaugurated

Last night, two thousand Hardly Normal male students attended the first (and probably last) meeting of the Unbalanced Undertakers, the new club on campus. The school has been in dire need of such an organization for some time. Every day, someone complains. "I'm dead," and the grounds are much too crowded already without having rows of corpses on the lawns.

The chief purpose of this club is to promote underhanded dealings. Several of the faculty who have had experience in the Mason Morgue will advise the group.

The cellar of Butterfield will be the permanent meeting place for the Undertakers. The members expect to furnish their club-room with cozy coffins, electric chairs, and blood-stained drapes. Since these unselfish entrepreneurs wish to cooperate with all classes, they have decided to let the biology students inter the deceased in the spring when they are digging up the flower gardens. This thoughtfulness will surely be appreciated by the biologically minded pupils.

While awaiting burial, bodies will be housed in the boiler room. Space may be rented for a nominal fee at any time.

We are sure that the Unbalanced Undertakers will add much to the dull social life of the school. They are getting off to a good start by presenting the next assembly program—"Waltz of the Caskets" by Digger Graves.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Mar. 28—Kuder Preference Test for Students to see which Kuder they prefer.
Apr. 1—Celebration for the First of April
Apr. 2—Welcome for new faculty member.
Apr. 3—Farewell for new faculty member.
Apr. 4—Celebration for the Fourth of April.
April 4-5—Workshop on learning to learn. Students are invited. Bring own comic books.

Dr. Lucifer P. Youngby Addresses Assembly

To a throng of fifty-three and a half college scholars, Dr. Lucifer P. Youngby addressed the assembly. His main point of view sensed the need of a more co-recreational department here. His best comments were for our newly formed camp-us-club. In the coarse of the morning he briefly formed twelve and a third educational principles for us to fall-over. The most interesting seemed to be for the formation of a faculty-court on week-ends. This would require the faculty to be at their conferences most of the week-ends . . . mainly for evening classes. His discussion lasted only a short time, approximately three hours—(that's one-

(Continued on Page 2)

Late News FLASHES . . .

JANITOR RECEIVES DEGREE

The graduation record disclosed to college officials that last year a janitor (pardon us, we mean custodian) was given a degree. While Dean Punk was awarding diplomas to the graduates the janitor passed across the stage. The Dean asked him if he was a first semester junior taking freshman courses to complete his senior requirements. Before the janitor could answer, he was given a degree magna cum laude.

NEW DISCOVERY BY ROODGICH

Professor Roodgich, a long time student of the lines (Grable and others) recently disclosed a new theory. He told reporters that after carefully studying for years the lines, both straight and slanted, and the cosmetic reaction of the neutron, he had sufficient evidence to prove that 85% of the faculty have pointed heads.

HARDLY NORMAL HOME WRECKERS WIN NATIONAL CONTEST

At Building Fall, Oh. this week, seniors from Hardly Normal pleased a cheering crowd by defeating decisively the Lane Wrecking Co. in a contest where the home wreckers tore a house apart in two hours flat. They attributed their success in home wrecking to the four-year course by the same name taught by Mrs. Destroyer of Hardly Normal.

Faculty Sponsors Social, Go All Out to Please Students at Gym

On Saturday evening the Faculty Club gave its monthly social for the students of Keene Teachers College. These socials have become a part of the College's social life because of the large demand of the students for activity on week-ends. A recent survey has found that 99.9% of the students remain here every week-end.

Two hundred couples danced to the splendid music of Harry James. Vaughn Monroe had been scheduled previously but due to an oversight he found that he was engaged to play at the Junior Prom at the Dresser Business School.

Spaulding Gym was beautifully decorated under the capable direction of Miss Gill, aided by Miss Taylor, Mr. Drenan, and Mrs. Goodrich. Original masks were provided by the decoration committee which covered the entire face. They were guaranteed to be absolutely germ-proof.

During intermission Dean Carle

(Continued on Page 2

Students Revolt to Cut Faculty Drinking

Last week some 300 students met under the tennis courts to formulate plans for a campaign that will undoubtedly have a tremendous effect on the future of Hardly Normal. These students, who incidentally are working in the best interests of the college, its faculty and student body as well, are determined to bring an end to a despicable situation which for many years has stygmatized the once unsullied reputation of this institution.

The purpose of this campaign is to bring about the prohibition of intoxicating beverages for faculty members. In a recent survey it was discovered that a large percentage of our faculty members are regular "elbow raisers." Of the twenty persons who were ask-

(Continued on Page 2)

HARDLY NORMAL DRAWS STUDENTS

Transfers Flock to H. N. After Dr. M.O.Ron Praises Campus, Curriculum and Motto

Amid the cheers of "Yea Hardly, Yea Normal, Yea Yea Hardly Normal" Dr. M. O. Ron proclaimed the beginning of a new era — one that will go down in the annals of higher education. Hardly Normal was officially proclaimed.

Unique among institutions of higher learning, Hardly Normal looks forward to a prosperous and enlightened future. New dormitories are presently under construction to accommandate the already growing list of applicants. Since news of Hardly Normal's organization has been made known, thousands of students at the lesser universities and colleges of the country — Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, and the University of Chicago — have submitted transcripts for transfer to Hardly Normal.

Campus Improvement Order of Day at H.N.

This year the faculty and student body of Hardly Normal should be especially grateful to the legislature. In addition to the new tennis court we received last year, the legislature generously appropriated $25,000 for another one. The girls' dormitories have been completely re-done in soft pastels. Hollywood beds, overstuffed furniture, telephones, and television sets are only a few of the luxuries enjoyed by the girls on campus.

The Keene Athletic Club donated a beautifully equipped Athletic Field to the college. Because it is located on Beech Hill, a new trolley line was constructed to transport the students to and from "A." Field. On the site of the old field is a beautiful outdoor swimming pool.

The magnificent new Student Union Building should be completed in a week or two. Dr. Young will be unable to give the opening address because all these sudden improvements put him in a state of coma. He tried to convince the board that the money should be equally divided among Abnormal, Hardly Normal, and the

(Continued on Page 4)

Guided by long established educational theories, Hardly Normal's aid is to graduate a teacher for every student. Only then can teachers be sure that the students will not gang up on them. The teacher will become a leader in the community. After he has completed his duties connected with his school district, the teacher will have ample opportunity to make his presence felt in the community. Human relations will be the by-word. The teacher will be able to travel and pass unnoticed in the community under such guises as a street cleaner, garbage collector, or some outside occupation in which teachers are normally employed.

The staff of Hardly Normal, composed of the leading educational figures of the nation, is doing much to further attract new students to Hardly Normal. En masse the faculty have voluntarily agreed to sign statements attesting to the fact that they do not and have never belonged to either the Boy Scouts of America or the Daughters of the American Revolution and that they have no intention, now or in the future, of ever actually joining these groups. The blood donated by the students in a recent blood campaign at Hardly Normal will be used to fill

(Continued on Page 4.)

Hardly Normal Personnel Director studies entering students to determine if they meet the minimum requirements for entrance to Hardly Normal.



Crowd at 15-Act Play Proclaims The Academy Award For Star

On March twenty-fifth, the always active Dramatic Club of Hardly Normal presented "The Constant Cold" or "The Little Sick Cast That Sneezed" written by Germmy Snoodrick. This great production was under the direction of Elia Krenan and the leading player was that great star of Hardly Normal, Marion Branrahan.

The fifteen-act play, told the story of Johnny Smay, All-American tear-jerker, who rose from fame to obscurity only to die a tragic death when he was caught in a flood of his own tears and drowned.

Aiding the star in his long and wet role were dozens of other members of the Sweethearts of Sigma Chi. This grammatic fraternity has so many members at the present time that it is absolutely refusing membership to any newcomers that have not participated in all the seven major productions put on this year.

The backstage crew are to be congratulated on the fine job they did in building no scenery, having no lighting, and letting the actors wear their own bathing suits. (This last was due to the sopping condition of the stage). Altogether they made a splendid show of doing nothing.

After the final curtain rang down the director was presented with an economy sized box of Kleenex and grateful thanks were given for having speedily put the play into working form after only a year and a half of rehearsal.

Editorial . . . .

The editor lost his Dictionary of Basic English. Without it, he cannot get through to the Hardly Normal student body. Thus, no enlightened words for an editorial.

ALSO

New Staff is needed. Many positions available after April 1st

the Monadnock

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William G. Lafferandre, Jr. '53
Faculty Advisor . Prof. Sprague W. Deenan

Faculty Social

(Continued from Page 1)

made the presentation of the cocktail bar to the students. The money for this bar was raised by the faculty members. Miss Wilson was in charge of raising the funds. The bar was gratefully accepted by Dick Chambers who expressed sincere thanks for all the KTC students. After the presentation pretzels and beer, cheese and champagne were served by Dean Carle and Mrs. Randall.

The dance lasted from 9-1, afterwards all were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hudson, where cold showers, black coffee, and aspirin were offered. The girls were allowed only 5.00 a. m. permission because it was believed that they had abused the 7.00 a. m. permission granted at last month's social by coming in too early.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hardly Normal University lists only students scoring in the minus bracket on I.Q. tests.

A new course called "Atomic Apple Cooking" or "Homewrecking with the Home Eckers" is now being offered.

"Uniforms are in order when visitors come to Hardly Normal," said Dr. Nun today. Straight jackets are being issued as dress of the day.

Communists have accused the UN of germ warfare. This startling news bulletin reached us today. The UN made a careful check of all military personnel involved. It was finally discovered the Communists had mistaken a Hardly Normal grad for a disease carrier.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It is with much regret that I write this letter, but I think it is time someone had the courage to complain. I am not the only one feeling this way and am stating my case for many others.

There is too much social life on campus. The big dances put on every Friday and Saturday take too many students away from their studies. It would be fine if they were only record hops but having such big name orchestras just spoils everything. Can't you keep Ralph Flanagan and Tex Beneke away from the campus?

There is one more big complaint. I cannot understand why the three fraternities finally got together and sponsored one big formal. This big event brings too many to the formal.

Finally, I wish more students would go home during the periods between vacations. Too many of them stay around and their parents do not see enough of them.

Perhaps with a little less cooperation we will not hear so much about social affairs taking place on campus. And thus more time will be spent on something profitable such as complaining and studying.

Little Later News

STYLE SHOW LED BY H. N. GIRLS

The annual U.R.A. Beast Fashion Show at Almost Normal was again crowded as the contestants met in a nearby phone booth. The girls displayed excellent form in strapless, backless burlap bags made into everything. The hair styling show was won by Hardly Normal's own Gretta Gorable with her crew cut special. Second prize went to Molly Muddle of Almost Normal who outdid the poodle cut by carrying her head in her hand.

FIGHTING BROWN AND PURPLE TO RISE TO LIFE

The recent faculty shortage at Hardly Normal has created a sad dilemma for many a student. Without faculty help the students were getting an education. Officials said, "Keeping live mice alive is a problem, but this must cease." The faculty met and promptly discharged an instructor rumored to be a good teacher. They promptly adjourned to South Main Street Graveyard, where they resurrected several faculty members to be on the staff. It is typically Hardly Normal.

50 GRADS OF LAST YEAR UNEMPLOYED

Figures released today revealed that fifty students graduating with a four year major in the Theory and Practice of Beano are unable to find work.

Students Revolt

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the now famous question "Have you got the habit?" fifteen answered "Yes," three answered "No," while two were not aware of the question's implication. Therefore, approximately 65% of our faculty are avowed sinners, 20% are Hare, and 15% are in a state of animated suspension.

At the conclusion of the meeting the students decided to make the following demands:

1. All faculty members will be required to take Professor T. Toller's course on Alcoholism.
2. All faculty members will be required to join and actively participate in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Alcoholics Anonymous and the Anti-Saloon League.
3. All faculty members will be required to realize that teachers are not normal people and as such are not allowed normal privileges.

The next meeting will be held at the top of the campus flag pole. Each student is requested to bring his own.

Student Council

At first it seemed as if the idea was a complete obsurdity, but after weeks of verbose haranguing, the Student Council has persuaded the Administration to grant an important concession to the student who smoked. In a few days an important addition to the familiar old brick building across Main Street will be opened. To whit, a library will be added to the students' smoking room.

Chief Ashtray-Emptier Grace Taylor had complained that the musty odor of books is annoying to her and would perhaps interfere with the intense concentration of the serious smokers. Added Miss Taylor, flicking an imaginary ash from her stogie, "I've found that students who bring books in the smoking room are usually more intent with them than they are with their cigarettes."

The Council has managed to quell some of these objections by promising to clean up after students who have been ensnared with the habit-forming literary pursuits. Council President Lafferrandre has made an appeal to all readers. He has asked that old pages, after being removed from books or magazines be thrown in the wastebasket.

The faculty advisory program is still being examined by the Council. At the last regular meeting four disgusted students complained that advisers were getting completely out of hand. One reported that her adviser had collared her and attempted to give her advice three times in a single day. "Really," she moaned, "I think my weekly conferences are often enough."

The only explanation of this eagerness displayed by the faculty is that they are deeply interested in and concerned about their students," stated a Council spokesman yesterday. He continued, "We must discourage this idea which has recently cropped up that students are people."

Much Later News

NEW DEPARTMENT TO OPEN SOON

Professor I. M. Agoon said today that the new department in electives will open soon. Courses to be offered are: Light Bulb—1 (which end is the plug), Light Bulb—2 (how to plug it in), Basket Weaving—6 (theory), and Window Shade—10 (restricted to advanced window washers).

These courses are in demand constantly in our present complex society. The course in Living was rejected as no one at H. N. is.

H. N. MEETS STUDENT DEMAND FOR NEW COURSE

The students of HNU recently demonstrated rather strongly by waving the Dean's head on a spear that they wanted something. After a short discussion, the President consented to a meeting in the tunnels under the tennis courts. The students stated that due to the failure of some alumni to flop they wanted a course in suicide. Reluctantly, but eagerly, the President decided in favor of the student petition.

Addresses Assembly

(Continued from Page 1.)

hundred eighty minutes or 10,800 seconds you know!)

At the announcement of dinner he concluded his principles with a recommendation that all classes be dismissed on this to allow scholars to keep their digestive tract regular. This waiting over causes ulcers you know! As the program closed, all arose to give Doc Youngby a hearty hand, and a guide to the door.

CAMPUS WHEELS



Miss Venus La Torso

Our "Campus Wheel" this week is a well known fixture at Hardly Normal. She has been the center of attention in many classes. This year she was honored by several recognitions. She was selected Miss Hardly Normal of 1952 at the annual Hotdog Ball, best dressed woman oh campus, and leading actress due to her many parts.

Born in Tutti Frutti, Idaho, she came East and entered Hardly Normal in 1949 when her old man's potato crop failed. It is wonderful to see a girl like Venus make good. Throughout her hard life her heart has been bounced around by many pairs of eager careless hands. However, Venus will allow anyone to take her apart to find out what she is made of. So far she has stood the test of much ribbing.

Due to her kindness Miss La Torso never has had much money. Venus has had to work for Miss Merrill as a model since she came to Hardly Normal because when she arrived on campus she was broke—really flat busted.

With this exciting life, it is no wonder that Venus is inclined to go to pieces. Many superintendents have come to view her, but she will not see them. They want to look at her inside and out. She is still sought after though. Her last offer was a minimum $6000 salary, two cans of oil, and one coat of shellac.

Miss La Torso has been a member of Hardly Normal's National Hardwood Society, the Sappa Gonna Die Sorority, and the Anti-Social Committee. She is president of the Whistle Bait Club, secretary of the Goosers Organization, vice president of the W.A.A.A. (Women's Alcoholics Anonymous Association) and Representative of the National Stupid Association.

Miss La Torso will graduate on June 35th, 1952. While at Hardly Normal she has majored in Biology. Due to the inspiration she received from Mrs. Richgoood, she will go on to teach anatomy in the secondary school. All the students at Hardly Normal extend to this birch beauty their best wishes, for until we can again view her spine, our hearts will pine.

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If found return to Miss Whitney

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TENNIS RACKETS — with plenty of guts
WHITE HOSE — just in from the Fire Station
DOUGHNUTS — with the sweetest holes in town
THE CAMPUS CLUB

Hardly Normal Sports Picture to See Complete Change in Structure

Still trying to recover from the gamblin scandal that rocked the hallowed, ivy halls of our fair institution last year, Hardly Normal was dealt another crippling blow to its high-geared athletic program when the Board of Regents, in accord with the feelings of the Athletic Commission, handed down a proclamation that henceforth no more scholarships would be given out to entice "paid pros" to come here to make Hardly Normal a national sports power.

This feeling on the part of the administration was reflected by Hardly Normal Prexy "Doc" Boungler when he stated, "There must be no more rancid corruption or scandal associated with our fair institution!" And so no more will huge Sprawling Gym contain the 25,000 screaming fans at the basketball games, or will the spacious Athletic Field be used to exhibit Hardly Normal's perennial powerhouses in soccer and baseball to the teeming thousands who packed the stands for every contest.

Alas, the inter-collegiate athletic program at Hardly Normal will be de-emphasized to the degree that soccer, basketball, and baseball formerly played in the Abnormal school conference under Coach "Weepy" Joyless will be replaced by hopscotch, flag-pole sitting, and grassing. This was announced fi the press releases from the Athletic Commission Director, Joe Van Angelical.

The athletic supporters of Hardly Normal are also bemoaning the fact that Coach "Weepy" Joyless faces the old heave-ho. To replace him it appears that a trio of specialists in the new sports will be engaged. Coaching hopscotch will be Bertie Manchaser, while flagpole sitting will be directed by that ace squatter S. N. Uffy. The spring sport of grassing will be handled by Dot Ranton.

Practices will be held in the science building nightly, with the later session meets scheduled for the "A" field.



Pictured above are next year's returning basketball veterans. Left to right: "Hooks" Volkman, "Stretch" Tousignant, "Elbows" Ladd, "Hercules" Diamantis, "Bones" McLeod and Coach "Weepy" Joyless.

Baseball Team Wend Way Home Squad Points For Winning Year

After basking in the soothing sun and bathing in the gentle waters of Ookla Lan Hawaii, the Hardly Normal Buzzards are starting their junket back home.

The Buzzards, under the astute tutelage of Coach I. M. Beaton, plan an extensive barnstorming tour while winding their way back to Hardly Normal. On April 3, the team will leave by jet rocket to North Korea to begin their spring schedule of games. The first contest will see the Buzzards square off against the powerful Seulanati Reds. From there the Hardly Normal lads will encounter the hustling outfit from Puson U. On April 7th the Buzzards will board their private atomic powered sub at Wun Long Hug and journey to the Aleutian Islands. A scheduled nine inning affair with the Adak Aces will be the first test there for the Beston boys.

A Tandum dog sled will pick up the team there and transport them non-stop to Alaska where the Buzzards will endeavor to polish off the Nome Knuckleheads. After games with the Klondike Klucks and the Yukon Yankees, the barnstorming Buzzards will hit the United States.

Once back in this country, our heroes will stay on the west coast to tangle with the Cucamonga Kazzoos and the Anheim Aardvarks and then they will speed their way across the states through the courtesy of the Bowman Flying Service.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sports Shorts

In keeping with the glorious tradition that has already been started, the Hardly Normal Buzzards are also going big-time sports wise. Clara Giovanangeli, Bursar of the school, recently unlimbered her check writing arm and dashed off a $100,000 specimen to obtain the finest coach in the country, I. M. Beaton. Coach Beaton was finally selected because the previous choice, Lose M. All, was unqualified to teach first aid and anatomy on a college level.

A gigantic new stadium, to be known as Buzzards Roost, is also under construction at an estimated cost of $3,245,399.43. To take care of this detail, the activity fee will be raised to $22.98.

The alumni of Hardly Normal, as expected, are digging deep into their reserve funds to help finance this vast sports program. One former student, now teaching biology, has been kind enough to donate 10 dead cats to the tennis team. Still another alumni, teaching in the chemistry field, is shipping in some hydrogen with which to inflate the basketballs and insure a higher type of play.

A generous math teacher has promised to send down from his progressive school one of his choice students who can not only read and write, but also add and subtract. This welcome addition will assume managerial duties of all teams. A loyal graduate in the T. & I. field is having a rush order of custom-made stilts manufactured to give next year's basketeers the height needed for national prominence.

The over-all sports picture looks bright to say the least. Only one spectre threatens to keep Hardly Normal from the big time. Last year's star athlete insists on quitting athletics and giving someone else a chance to collect headlines. This player, who we will leave anonymous, feels that his presence in a game leads his mates to build the play around him and emphasize his importance. Naturally any athlete tends to avoid this. However, this star of old insists on making his cantribution to the school's sports effort, and will serve the teams in the capacity of water boy.

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A Chance of Your Lifetime with Future Security
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Background of the Faculty Revealed

In the new Who's Who of Hardly Normal many revealing highlights have been disclosed concerning the careers of faculty members.

Of special concern to H.N. students is the fact that Miss Brown served as an F.B.I. agent for six months, which makes it very evident why so many blue slips are passed out from the office.

The whole-hearted effort of Mrs. Randall to popularize crime magazines has had its effect on the entire country.

The general public is always interested in what people do for hobbies. Under the certain circumstances offered by the General Mills Company Miss Proagst has acquired an extensive collection of silverware. She has bought a box of Wheaties every week for the last ten years to be able to save the valuable coupon toward this project.

Biology students have long thought and now it has been confirmed that Mrs. Goodrich has never been totally free from the thought of the possibility of germ warfare since she worked in the quarantine ward.

Teachers college students should be proud that Mr. Giovanangli became the founder of Alcohol Anonymous after a Lost Week-end at the Yale Department of Alcohol.

The reason for Mrs. Deans promoting the chewing of gum in class, we now know, is she has a one-third interest in the Wrigley Gum Company.

We are deeply indebted to Miss Statler for inventing the dishpan.

Proof of the magnanimity of our faculty is shown by Mrs. Hudson who lighted the way for all wayfarers with her torch while the Old Lamplighter was on strike.

Sales have been flourishing on campus ever since Mr. Truman granted Mr. Eaton a special license to sell dinosaurs.

For students who are plunging in, keep in mind that Miss Wilson received her life-saving certificate in 1951, along with the exclusive right to drive a Henry J. at Hardly Normal.

These are only a few of our faculty's adventures. We leave it to your imagination as to what others have done.

Hardly Normal

(Continued from Page 1)

the fountain pens of the faculty for the official signing of these faculty oaths.

Preparations have been made for the opening of classes. The library has been stocked with all the recent and back issues of comic books and Science Fiction. The state newspaper will be used for an intelligent and unbiased interpretation of current events. Chaucer, the leading authority on contemporary english, will use his own text, "Canterbury Tales," to guide all english majors.

In the years that follow, Hardly Normal is expected to progress even further in educational circles. Quoting Dr. M. O. Ron, the dedication speaker, "Hardly Normal's name will spread throughout the world. The motto of this glorious institution will become a guiding light to future educators." Reverently and choked with emotion, Dr. M. O. Ron spoke those cherished words—our motto, "We do not aim for mediocracy. Come to Hardly Normal and be a complete flop."

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ESCAPED FROM
BIOLOGY LAB.
LAST SEEN ENTERING
HUNTRESS HALL.

NEW BOOKS

FROM THE HOUSE OF SCANDAL SHEET AND CO.

THE BAKED AND THE DREAD, 1297 pp., Morman Nailer - Schuman & Shyster, 98c.

Morman Nailer, notorious philosopher, carpetbagger, and embezzler, has contrived a fresh, breezy and even windy first novel which should merit him recognition as a writer of some stature (4 feet, seven inches according to his draft board). Mr. Nailer has written a moving tail, which, although it drags for the first thousand pages, has an indefinable something, called novelty: the last few pages are left blank for the reader to imagine his own preferred ending.

The several hundred main characters are on a daring mountain climbing expedition, man's first attempt to scale awesome Mount Neverzest, towering some 350 feet above suburban London. The finest characterizations are of Imbiba Martini, a voluptuous, eighty-three year old sousetress; Shifty Schlitz, a wheel in the Cuban taxi-driver with a past; and Rummy Rumnofsky, a Tibetan monk with anarchist leanings.

The novel revolves around their intrigues, loves, fights, binges, conquests, habits, philosophies and deaths. When they chance upon a primitive tribe of 29 million pigmies, the undaunted quartet sacrifice half of their safari of dead soldiers as canapes. The dramatic conclusion finds all the characters quite dead, but deliriously happy.

Tastefully translated from the original Polynesian, this poignant novel is the choice of the Siamese TV Manufacturers Guild as the novel most likely to win a one way run to the circular file.

LOST!

"ONE FRATERNITY PIN—
SLIGHTLY USED

If found, notify
Manager of Campus Club

Hectic Hall Crook is Chased by the Snarle

At 3 a. m. last night, two thieves made away with 2 million dollars from the rooms of old Hectic Hall. One thief was described explicitly when saw by one of the Hardly girls while he was exiting out of a first floor window. Precisely 2 seconds later Miss Tatler, Hectic's house-mother, had local police on the phone. By 3.30 Hectic was swarming with policemen and it was discovered that great sums of money were taken from the girls' rooms while they were sleeping. Snoopy Snarle, Hardly's own private detective, chased the crooks across the A field and over the brook to the R. R. tracks. There he lost them, but Snoopy was given a Kleenex by the girls for a job well done. At this writing the thieves are still at large but it is hoped that the case will be solved so that Hardly Normal can return to Partially ormal.

New Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1.)

situation of overlapping in the educational courses, the preceding have been combined in one class which meets three times weekly for 10 minutes for a total of 30 semester credits.

The fourth round commenced with a discussion of electives. Chicken Killing, Yodeling, Skull Cracking, Chess, Vermont taught by Mr. Barry, Necking, and Parking were a few of the subjects mentioned. A list will not be posted in plain sight, but will be on the main bulletin board. Consult with your advisers before signing up for any of the courses.

Hic. On the fifth round everyone, minus the two unconscious on the floor, agreed that there should be no afternoon classes after 12:01 p. m. and no morning classes before 11:59. If there are any conflicts in schedules, please check at the main offices.

The final decision of the committee favored having unlimited cuts.

Campus Improvements

(Continued from Page 1.)

University, according to enrollment, but because Hardly Normal's enrollment was doubled this year, all the money was spent on our campus.

Just another little, generous gesture of the legislature were three 1952 Lincoln Convertibles and two Buick beachwagons, provided for the general use of the student body. Of course the students are expected to buy the gas. However we do have one big gripe. The request of six new books for the library was turned down because the state complained the expense was too great!

Educators Inspect Hardly Normal's Campus; Advise Several Changes

Last week Hardly Normal was honored by visits from a number of distinguished persons in our state department. These dignitaries were primarily interested in, of all things, education! Students and faculty of Hardly Normal were quite surprised to see them on our campus. Their purpose was to make evaluations of our institution and to suggest improvements. A part of the group, headed by Commissioner Spuley, spent a great deal of time in the Campus Club, discussing the possibility of converting a section of the counter into a bar where students might obtain quick fortification preceding one of Miss Pragst's test periods. Of course consideration was given to the fact that taxes obtained from the sale of liquor in the new club would be used by the State Department to further education in our state.

Another group, under the direction of Dr. Lowell of the N. H. State Operators, criticised the scanty growth of puckerbrush about the campus and made plans with Mrs. Randolph, who had also expressed an interest in the project, for Mrs. Goodrich's biology class to plant another acre or so about the campus and athletic field.

A third group made inquiries about the social life existing on the campus of Hardly Normal. Though assured by students that the social opportunities were all that could be desired, the committee noted that social activities were for the most part neglected in favor of studies and several new television sets were ordered for the dormitories of the campus. The group also decided to schedule wrestling matches in the gymnasium every other night in an attempt to educate the students beyond the Classical Nights and Art Exhibits and Teas in Hale Building.

Miss Ruth Cutlery from the State Department also was assigned to an inspection of the lunch program carried out in Fiske Hall Dining Room for the students. From her observation she reported that as a rule the students of Hardly Normal seemed weak and unhealthy, and a great many were failing in studies or were non-readers as a result. There was a noticeable lack of red blood among the male students. She attributed this unhappy condition to a steak deficiency in the diet. To remedy the situation she will ask appropriations for 200 head of beef cattle to be housed in the Goodrich's garage. Fodder for them will be obtained from Mr. Davis' greenhouse.

A number of our faculty violently opposed these reforms in a joint session of the Student Council and the group with Commissioner Spuley. Acting on suggestions from representatives of the student body, the opposition was investigated and among them were found faculty members who were definitely guilty of subversive activities, including a group who are at present engaged in propaganda spreading among the youth in various sections of our state. Definite proof was discovered to support the evidence that money being paid into the Bursar's office (inquestionably large amounts) is being used to purchase boots for the storm troops of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Look for news of replacements among our faculty on page 5 of this paper.



Hardly Normal grad makes his daily trek to render service to the community in his ½ room school in Notchland, N. H. For this he receives $699.37 yearly salary.

Graduates of Hardly Normal Are Successful

In a survey taken recently it was discovered that the graduates of Hardly Normal University are all successful. Male graduates of H.N. have 2¾ of the babies against 2½ babies had by Almost Normal grads; proving Hardly Normal grads have ¼ babies.

Salaries of H.N. grads have been reliably checked through the Unemployment Service Bureau and it was found that all salaries are steady at $20 per week. It was also found that only 98% of the grads are idiots, cancelling previous estimates of 99%. Overall, 90% of the grads were judged human, while 5% were labeled "uncertain" and the remaining 5% "possible inhabitants of Mars."

Wend Way Home

(Continued from Page 3)

By this time Coach Beaton should have his charges at their physical and psychological peaks for the big opening fray with Puise Normal.

Looking over the probable starting lineup, leaves no doubt in mind that the Buzzards are in for a tremendous season. The pitching staff includes such stalwarts as Pete "The Whip" Wilcox and Satchell Sudack. Doing most of the backstopping will likely be veteran Yoggi McLeod. The infield situation seems to be well provided for with Jim "Double Kill" Diamantis and Bob "The Octapus" Pearson at second and short, Al "Eat 'Em Up" Holt on the initial sack, and George "Rawhide" Rollins holding down the hot corner.

In the outer gardens it looks very much as if Debbie "Legs" Ladd will start in center, flanked by Doc "The Body" Blanchard and Pat "The Terror" Terrian.

When coach was asked for a prediction for this year, he frankly stated, "If we score enough runs we'll win a few. We'll score if we can. Anyway if we do better than a five hundred percentage mark, I'll be more than satisfied."

Patronize Our Advertisers

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Fri., Apr. 25—Tennis Match, Home
Fri., Apr. 25—Spring Vacation Stars
Wed., May 7—Baseball Game with Salem—Home
Wed., May 7—Tennis Match with Tilton—Home
Sat., May 10—Tennis Match with Lowell Textile—Home
Sat., May 10—Sigma Formal
Tues., May 13—Baseball Game with Fitchburg—Home
Fri., May 16—Tennis Match with Univ. Mass.—Home
Sat., May 17—Baseball Game with Plymouth—Home
Sat., May 17—Alumni Week-end

KTC STUDENTS ATTEND NEW YORK CONFERENCE

Willard Goslin and Florence Stratemeyer Head List of Speakers at Eastern States

The twenty-seventh annual spring conference of The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers was held at the Hotel New Yorker March 27, 28 and 29. Eleven students and three faculty members represented Keene Teachers College at the conference, under the sponsorship of the KTC Student Council.

Five Students Visit Oswego State College

Editor's note: The first week in April five students from KTC participated in an inter-visitation program with Oswego State Teachers College. This article is a report of the observations made on that trip.

Oswego State Teachers College, located on the shore of Lake Ontario, is one of the State University Teachers Colleges of New York. Enrolling some 1200 students, largely from the metropolitan area of N. Y. C., Oswego offers both an elementary and industrial arts curriculum.

The campus is somewhat dominated, in appearance, by the Student Union Building and the Industrial Arts Building. The S.U., which was opened last fall, houses men and women in its two wings and has in its center area a cafeteria, lounge, post office, music room and four meeting rooms. This building cost the state 1½ million dollars to erect and contains new furniture and equipment throughout. The I. A. building with its two new wings is rated among the best in the nation. A good many of the men students and some of the women students are enrolled in the industrial arts curriculum. New equipment for the building is on order and will be installed by June.

Classes start at 8:10 in the morning and continue to 4:00 in the afternoon. Free periods constitute the only break in this schedule.

For varsity sports the college has soccer, basketball, track, baseball, skiing and golf. Other colleges in New York make up the sports schedule. Women are required to take gym in their freshman and sophomore years only. All women students automatically belong to the Women's Athletic Association and are drawn upon freely to make up sports programs.

Oswego students do their practice teaching in the latter part of their junior year or the first part

(Continued on Page 4)

Friday morning the group registered and then attended the opening session. Presiding was Dr. Roland G. Will, President of the association. The invocation was given by Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, President Emeritus from Cheyney Teachers College in Cheyney, Pa., who spoke here early this year. Following the invocation Mr. Willard Goslin, Chairman of the Division of Educational Administration and Community Development from George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., gave a very interesting address on "Teachers for Freedom." Then at noon at a luncheon in the Grand Ballroom, Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, of Columbia University spoke on "Making Extra-Class Activities Significant Learning Experiences." The afternoon was taken up by different discussion groups and a meeting of the Board of Control. Mary McGuirk was elected to the board to serve for two years. She will meet with the board to plan the conference for next year.

The conference concluded with the general session on Saturday. Several tours around the city were conducted for the benefit of the students. They were a trip to Chinatown, a television show, Greenwich Village, and Night Court.

The representatives were Virginia McLaney, Frances Volkman, Peggy Meisel, Mary McGuirk, Irene Terrill, Dorothy Bolton, James Diamantis, Alan Stevens, James Cahill, William Lafferatte and Russell McLaughlin. The three faculty members were Mr. Clifford Coles, Dr. Ann C. Peters, and President Lloyd P. Young.

Both the student and faculty representatives from Keene served on various panels in the Friday morning and afternoon sessions. Over six hundred delegates met from teachers colleges and universities in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

Besides the Conference, the representatives visited such world famous sites as the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty and Radio City Music Hall.

the Monadnock

APR. 22, 1952 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College VOL. III, NO. 11

Alpha Pi Tau Presents Annual Opera; "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Theme

The annual Alpha Opera was enthusiastically received by a capacity crowd in Parker Hall, April 16, at 8 p. m.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" or "Legree, Legree, You're Selling Me to KTC" was presented by members of Alpha Pi Tau, and it was written by Mr. Drenan. This was presented several years ago and was brought back for a revival.

The faculty helped add color to the festive evening by appearing in gay "opera togs" and putting on a side show of their own.

The opera was a two-act play, a take-off of the book by Harriet Beecher Stowe. The drama begins with the preacher preaching against gambling and horse racing. In scene two the slaves are informed that they will be sold. Eliza crosses the Ohio River on the ice cakes in scene three. In act two the slave auction takes place. In scene two of this act Uncle Tom starts a Negro quartet to compete with Simon Legree's quartet. Eva almost dies in scene three but not quite. Everything ends happily in scene four, the quartet of Uncle Tom wins and the devil carries off Simon Legree.

Between the acts, the Master of Ceremonies, Herman Oberle, kept the evening lively. Properties and lighting were taken care of by Walt Southmayd and Carroll Warren.

The cast was as follows:

Preacher	Lewis King
Eva St. Clair	Bob Pearson
Uncle Thomas	Paul Christianson
Eliza	Nick Kontinos
St. Clair	Mike Karnacewicz
Ophelia	John Nay
Simon Legree	Edwin Curtiss
Cameraman	Norman Valliere
Radio Announcer	W. Easty Steere, Jr.
Mr. Blah	John Kontinos
George Washington	Neal Gadwah
Portulaca	Bill Morrison
Jefferson	Bob Sudak
Adams	Ray Klaybor
Monroe	Ken McCormack
Madison	Bob Simpson
The Devil	Carl Colby
The Legree Chorus	Herbey Derby
	John Burnham
	Edward Southard
	Bob Wing

Planning Board at Roosevelt Works

Chicago, Ill.-(I.P.)-After one year of trial, the plan of student-faculty control of student-related student activities has proven highly successful, according to Dr. Emery W. Balduf, dean of Student Services at Roosevelt College. Under the new plan, the student activities operated the smoothest they have since the College opened, he said.

At the close of the academic year last spring, the College Senate approved some changes in the system of policy boards adopted in the fall of 1950. The changes, which were recommended by the Faculty-Student Services committee and the Student Council, were designed to streamline the policy board structure. Instead of six boards there are now only four:

Publications Policy Board with jurisdiction over college newspaper and magazines; Speech Arts Policy Board with jurisdiction over the Campus Theatre and Radio Workshop; Student Activities Policy Board, including Athletics, which formerly had a separate board; and College Conference Board—a board to hear student grievances.

"It is significant that at no time was the membership of any policy board divided along student-faculty lines when the controversial questions came up." Dr. Balduf said. "As soon as the students saw that the faculty were not trying to run things, they became more objective and frequently lined up with the faculty members on questions under discussion.

"Likewise the faculty members broke ranks on more than one occasion and sided with the students. I doubt if there is any other college in the country where the students enjoy a greater share in the control of their activities or a greater degree of freedom than at Roosevelt. Yet the students have available at all times the guidance of more experienced and more mature faculty members on the re-

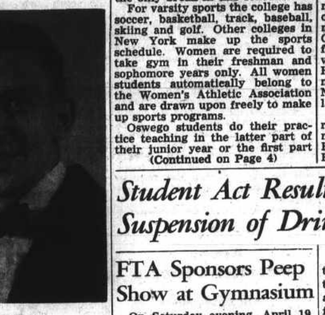
Continued on Page 2

Council Urges Vote On New Constitution

The new Constitution of the Student Council will soon come to a vote. By examining this constitution you will see that it grants the Council more legislative power and extends its influence into new fields. For example, all organizations on campus will be required to submit a constitution to the Council for approval. These constitutions must contain the specific duties of the organization and the organization's responsibilities as a party of the college community. In this way, the Council hopes to do away with overlapping authority, vague purposes, and misunderstood responsibilities. Under this system, inefficiency can be easily located and removed. Please turn out and vote on this Constitution and urge your friends to vote as well. If it is passed, it will be a milestone in the Student Council's history.

The Student Council has had its attention called to the mess which smokers have been making in Parker Hall and in the basement corridor of Huntless. A floor littered with stamped-out cigarette butts

(Continued on Page 4)



NEW EDITOR

Don Johnson, the new editor of the MONADNOCK, is well known to all around campus for his many activities and especially as KTC Mayor. "Mung the man from Mars." Don, who was recently chosen by the Managing Board as Editor-in-Chief for the coming year, has served as sports editor on both the MONADNOCK and the Kronicle for the last two years.

Don was born in Hillsboro, N. H., almost twenty-one years ago and he graduated from Hillsboro High School. He is a junior at KTC, where he is studying in the secondary field, majoring in social studies.

Our new editor has, besides all his other activities, served on the Student Council for two years. He is an active member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and is this year acting vice-president. In his sophomore year, Don was a representative to the Eastern States Conference, and this year he is N.S.A. chairman, as well as being on the intra-mural council.

Don and his newly chosen managing board and staff will take over their new duties with the next issue of the MONADNOCK.

Large Crowd Flocks to Gym for Annual Nu Beta Square Dance

April 18th in our Spaulding Gym the Nu Beta girls sponsored their big Barn Dance. It was a gala occasion for the girls to dress in their old farm clothes and provide this evening of fun. However, it was not just fun for the girls alone as they opened it to the school, and the college really became enthusiastic over the occasion.

Larry Pickett and his orchestra provided the music for the evening. It was a grand time for everyone for the entire evening from 8 till 11:30 when the last stragglers pulled their feet along home.

Jackie Flagg and Carolyn Thompson were the co-chairmen of the dance with Ann Somers, chairman of refreshments; Dottie Bushnell, chairman of publicity; Marlene Farrow, chairman of decorations; and Priscilla Osborne, chairman of clean-up. The entire group deserves a lot of credit too

(Continued on Page 2)

Manchester Club Dance is Successful

On April 5, 1952, Spaulding Gymnasium rocked to the rhythms of the New England College Band. The Manchester Club sponsored a dance which drew a crowd of approximately 200 students. To Manchesterites, the ball seemed like a piece of the old home town that had been miraculously transported to Keene.

The wall motifs presented many familiar sites, replicas of the Puritan Tea Room, City Hall, the Derry Field Hotel, Merrimack Common, and, of course, the Carousel, where every Saturday night, couples dance to the music of orchestras of both local and national fame. A portion of the floor was devoted to tables and chairs,

(Continued on Page 2)

Student is Honored At Joint Assembly

The joint assembly of Hardly Normal and its sister college, Almost Normal, threw into public light a new figure destined one day to be human. It can only be said by this reporter that I am amazed at the lack of recognition given to people of this caliber. Idiots of this nature are a rare thing today. The assembly, led by members of Sappa Gonna Die, sang "You Are My Idiot" till tears came to the eyes of all the assembly. The honored guest, Bernice Bootwagon, beamed with pride. A long speech appreciating the situation was given by President Non. Then, amid a roar of cheers, the award was read. "To you, Bernice Bootwagon, a typical all-round member of Hardly Normal—and you are hardly normal. Most of all we recognize you because you have lived up to our motto. Bernice, with humility, I give to you this Purple Shaft, symbol of Flop of the Year."

FTA Sponsors Peep Show at Gymnasium

On Saturday evening, April 19, a "Peep Show" was presented in Spaulding Gym to a large crowd. The show presented a preview of two of the coming entertainments on the KTC campus, the Fiske Frolics and the Kappa Kapers, both of which will be presented sometime in May.

The programs consisted of five acts and was introduced by the Master of Ceremonies, Gordon Durnford. The first act featured Virginia McAvey and Frances Volkman, performing in a comedy and singing routine, "We's Just a Couple of Swells." The girls appeared in tramp costumes and were greatly appreciated by the audience. They were followed by Dean Corrigan and Dave Fields, who sang and danced to various humorous numbers including "I'm the Shiek of Araby." Dave Fields also displayed his musical talent by playing several pieces on the piano.

The third entertainer was Debbie Ladd who sang "Don't Blame Me." Bob Copp, a talented trumpeter, played "The Man I Love," and "The Dorktown Strutters' Ball." The Peep Show concluded with Madonna Belanger performing a tap dance.

Student Act Results in Temporary Suspension of Drinking Talks

A committee of students has in the past several weeks been negotiating with the Administration and representatives of the faculty for a more liberal, clearly defined, drinking rule at Keene Teachers College. Until late last week, the work of this joint committee had been progressing well and agreement was near at hand. Then, however, an unfortunate incident occurred which has seriously impeded the work of the committee and has jeopardized the goal toward which the student group has been striving.

The leaving of beer cans in prominent places about the campus is an immature act, and indicates that at least one individual, whose personal privileges this group is working for, is not deserving of those privileges. It is unfortunate that this incident should have happened; it is disastrous that it has happened at this time. A person attempting to defeat the purpose of the student group could not have found a better way to do so.

The Student Council has assumed responsibility for the matter and a committee of nine is conducting a full investigation. This committee will also recommend disciplinary action to be taken by the Administration when and if the guilty party is discovered.

After Griping??

One needn't spend too much time on campus to hear a distinct undercurrent of griping. Which, of course, is quite normal among any large group of students associating with each other so frequently throughout the week. But to gripe and stop there — well, it seems sort of useless. I can't see how half the jokers on campus — and that's just what they are, jokers — can just gripe and stop there. If their gripes are legitimate, then something can be done about it.

You hear some students complain about the teachers, the courses and the lack of social life on campus. Every college has its better teachers to go along with its share of poorer teachers, who, though they may not be poor in the strict sense of the word, do suffer by comparison with the better part of a faculty. KTC, surprisingly enough, rates up there with other teachers colleges of the country. Also students who claim they are going to KTC only because they can't afford to go to any other institutions are just kidding themselves. There are plenty of other colleges that cost less than KTC if the student doesn't mind leaving the state or New England; namely in the West. Besides, any student who wishes can get a pretty good education at KTC if he only decides to work at it. True, if you want, you can also glide through and get nothing out of it. But this is another case of just plain laziness. KTC has the nucleus of a fine education. Its little failings, when harped upon for any length of time for the purpose of improvement, might give the impression that all is not milk and honey. But if the students are willing to work, not just by talking either, the college can improve steadily through the years. The times in your college life that you remember most are the ones that you spent working for something.

So to summarize, you're here by choice. If there is something that the college seems to lack, try doing something about it. If you feel you aren't getting all you might out of your courses, try putting a little more in them. The only ones who have any legitimate right to gripe are those who are not only willing but also do something about their gripes. So, if you don't like it here, don't just gripe. Do something about it or transfer.

F. L. S., Jr.

the Monadnock

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Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

I have never felt the need to write a letter, because I felt it would take some unusual occurrence to motivate me to pen my feelings to the editor. But the incident of a few days ago involving the Dean of Men and two cases of assorted, empty containers has caused me endless chagrin and disgust.

The act in itself, although childish, should not be condemned too strongly; rather, the offender should feel ashamed in doing such a thing at a very inappropriate time. For, as I understand it, talks between the groups representing administration and students had reached the point where some sort of positive action was ready to be taken.

This issue is too important to be stopped by some stupid prank, and yet it will be tabled indefinitely because of this asinine incident. Either unkowingly stupid persons, or individuals well-informed and with the best interests of the Dean at heart perpetrated the aforementioned incident.

The possibilities of "who done it" are as wide as the ocean. But I hate to think that some student here at KTC would stoop so low as to be responsible for the vetoing of the most important issue that has faced the students and administration here for many years. It surely doesn't speak well for a college student to be involved in altering the course of a situation that will affect them in one way or another. Whether done by a selfish group or an unadvised group who are now sorry, the deed has been done, and the consequences will take what course they may. But I sincerely wish the worst of luck to whoever was involved in it.

A DISGUSTED STUDENT.

Women's Service Club Elects Officers

After a short business meeting of the Women's Service Club on Tuesday, April 1, election of officers was held. The nominating committee presented nominations, and the election by secret ballot took place. The future officers of the club are: president, Jane Kingsbury; vice president, Shirley Witham; secretary, Joy Johnson; treasurer, Mary Morton. Janet Forrest was elected as representative to the Social Committee, and Patricia Gormley as alternate.

Manchester Club

(Continued from Page 1)

a star covered net concealed the ceiling, the lights were dimmed, and the couples danced from eight to twelve. Credit is certainly due the members of the Manchester Club, who gave so much of their time and effort to make this social the success it was.

He's a Typical College Man

If he's a . . .

Freshman . . .
He works part time to supplement his allowance.
He has a girl back home.
He believes a college education will give him a good cultural background, sturdy future, and social importance.
Favorite saying: "Goodness gracious!"
He reads: "Jack Armstrong, All-American boy."
He studies intensely every night from 9 to 12.

Sophomore . . .
He rents his texts to supplement his allowance.
He has campus dates frequently.
He believes a college education will give him a good cultural background.
Favorite saying: "Hot dog."
He reads: The Esquire calendars.
He studies every night from 10 to 11.

Junior . . .
He buys no texts of his own to allow for more allowance.
He dates a different girl every night
He believes a college education will help him socially.
Favorite saying: "George."
He reads: the footnotes and glossary in biology and psychology books.
He studies when exams are close if he has time.

Senior . . .
He sells his roommate's texts for an allowance.
He has a girl back home.
He wishes he had a good college education.
Favorite saying: "What'll you have?"
He reads?
He studies?

(The MONADNOCK gives credit to the "Record" of Buffalo State Teachers College.)

Planning Board

(Continued from Page 1)

spective boards. We hope that the harmony which has obtained during the first year of the operation of the policy boards will continue."

Square Dance

(Continued from Page 1.)

for their cooperation.

The refreshments of lemonade and cookies were certainly appreciated after the exercise of the evening. Nice work, girls, for a swell barn dance. We'll see you again, next year.

CAMPUS WHEELS



Frank Sorger

This week's "Campus Wheel" comes to us from The Bronx in New York City. He is known to us all as Francis Sorger.

Born on November 15, 1927, Frank's high school education was received at St. Simon Stock High School, to which he received a four year scholarship.

After serving a year in the New York State Guard and two and a half years in the U. S. Navy, he came to Keene Teachers College in September of 1948.

Since coming to our campus Frank has taken a sincere part in many college organizations. Included in these activities are The Newman Club, of which he was president for two years, The International Relations Club, The Outing Club, The Social Committee, The Future Teachers of America Chapter and the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity in which he is a member of the board of control.

Currently Frank is busy as Editor-in-Chief of the MONADNOCK, as well as being the president of the Dramatic Club, and was engaged on the Kronicle staff. He has participated on the Student Council and is at this time the secretary of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity and holds the office of vice president of the Senior class. Frank served as treasurer of his class during his first two years at KTC. He has been a delegate to the Eastern States Conference for two years.

This year Keene Teachers College was proud to elect Frank to

(Continued on Page 4.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tonight the Dramatic Club will initiate 14 new members in the faculty rooms of Hale Building. Program Chairman Joseph Hanrahan will provide entertainment for the assembled initiates. Following the ceremony try-outs will be held for a one-act play, "Good Night, Caroline," which will be presented at an assembly program in Spaulding Gymnasium sometime in May.

Last Wednesday the Student Council officially opened its smoking room adjacent to the book store in the basement of Mason Library. New and comfortable furniture impressed those students attending the opening. This room will be open during the regular library hours for student and faculty use.

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Baseball Team Readies for Opener; Coach Joyce Faces Rebuilding Job

KTC baseball coach Sumner Joyce was greeted on opening day of practice by sixteen candidates. Only four of these candidates are veterans from last year's team that posted a respectable ten won and five lost record. Heading the veterans is big Ed Willis who led last year's team at the plate with a phenomenal .575 mark, the highest ever to be recorded by an Owl player. Jim Cahill, who batted a nifty .310 last year, Bob Davis, who led last year's team in runs scored, and Joe DiMeco, the batting champ of two years ago, are the four returning veterans around whom Coach Joyce will build this year's team.

Phil Hyde, ace of Coach Joyce's mound staff for the past three years, will not be able to pitch this year as the fractured wrist that he received while playing basketball is not yet fully healed.

Nap Benoit, last year's regular third baseman, is also unable to play as he has to work. This is also the case with tall Danny Metcalf who divided his time last year between first base and the pitching mound. The big bats of these two fellows will be sorely missed this year.

Eddie Main, former Keene High School great, has impressed Coach Joyce very much with his slick fielding and hitting. It seems almost certain that Eddie will fill the hole left at shortstop by the graduation of Joe McCaffery.

It looks as though the catching will fall into the hands of a newcomer as freshman Al Niemela and Bill Beauregard are the only two candidates trying out for this position. Also both first and third bases will be taken over by a new comer, as there are three "rookies" trying out for each of these positions. The other position that is wide open is right field. Four players are waging a bitter fight for the right to start in this position for the Joycemen on May 7, with Salem.

The big problem on this year's team at present appears to be in the mound corps, or more correctly, the lack of one. This is the one big sore spot on the squad as there are no returning "chuckers" from last year's team. Ed Willis, Bob Davis and Paul Drowne are the three men that Coach Joyce is hoping will win a few games for him. Of these three candidates, Willis is the only one with any previous experience. Ed has been suffering from a sore arm, but is going to attempt a comeback on the mound this year. If his comeback is successful, well may be the record of the team as a whole.

Sunday, the KTC Newman Club received Communion in a body at Saint Bernard's Church in Keene.



Coach Joyce looks over baseball candidates at a recent practice session. Pictured are Bill Beaurgard, Al Niemela, and Jim Cahill.

VOLLEY BALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Faculty	5	0	1.000
Kappa 1	5	0	1.000
Commuters	3	2	.600
Alpha	3	2	.600
Sigma	2	3	.400
Kappa II	1	4	.200
Blue Spruce	1	4	.200
Hillsboro	0	5	.000

SPORTS 4



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Sports Shorts

Baseball is the great American game, and the lowliest team as well as the major league team is affected by unforeseen events. Just as the Red Sox and Yankees will suffer from the loss of Ted Williams and Jerry Coleman, respectively, to the armed forces, and the N. Y. club will also be hurt by the retirement of Joe DiMaggio, so the Owls will be hard hit this year by unexpected loss in personnel.

The pitching staff will sustain the greatest loss as experienced hurlers Phil Hyde, Dan Metcalf, and Bill Baston are not going to be available for various reasons, and it is doubtful if veteran third sacker Nap Benoit will be able to play. This, of course, along with graduation depletions, means a tremendous rebuilding job for Coach Joyce. A lot of new faces will be seen in the Owl line-up when the season opens on May 7.

And speaking of new faces, the baseball scoreboard is receiving a remodeling. The old one, which was an eyesore last season, has been torn down and the new erection is nearly complete. To help dedicate this new structure let's have some interest in the '52 KTC nine. A word to the wise is sufficient, or is it?

Great things are expected from the tennis team this year, for plenty of returning lettermen should bolster an improving group of newcomers in the rigorous schedule ahead. Is it too much to ask you students to support this team, also?

GIRLS' SPORTS

The class of third quarter found the class of '54 again victorious in interclass volleyball. They had to pull through some pretty tough contests to gain the head spot, but their excellent serving and team spirit stood the test.

At the conclusion of the interclass competition the red and white color teams were chosen. The color game provided plenty of excitement and gained one of the largest audiences that a girls' contest has experienced. The kids really had to be on their toes during the whole game. In the end, though, the score was 41 to 28 in favor of the whites. Jean Mosely skimmed 12 points over the net for the victors while June Hesse used her very effective sledge hammer serve to score 11 times for the losers. From this game the all star team was chosen. Those who received this honor were Carolyn Thompson, June Hesse, Lola Tanner, Carolyn Lees, Terry Eaton, June Simpson, Dottie Bolton, Grace MacNevin and Jean Mosely.

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148 Present at High School Day Sponsored by Elementary Club

High School Day, on April 18, sponsored by the Elementary Club, was a huge success again this year. A grand total of 148 visitors registered at Hale Building. Guides were present to conduct the groups on different tours of our campus. The high school students were kept busy and had a complete program to follow. From 8:00 to 10:30 there was Registration and Coffee Hour in Hale Building; 8:00 to 12:00, a complete tour of the campus with visits to the various classes was scheduled; 12:30, all high school students ate in our College Dining Room. At 2:15 visits to Wheelock School were made.

Open House in Spaulding Gymnasium was in the afternoon. The visitors had the opportunity to use our swimming pool, bowl, play badminton, and many other sports. Mrs. Randall also held interviews for students who wished them at this time. Those who had the energy, as we college students do, walked down to the College Camp for more games and a picnic. Transportation was provided for those who thought they needed it. The grand climax of the day for the visitors was a Square Dance in Spaulding Gymnasium, sponsored by Nu Beta.

Many thanks should go to all those who helped make the day so successful. College students acting on the various committees are as follows:

Registration, Lunch, Tickets: Janet Tremblay, chairman; Maryellen Devaney, Jacqueline Kinney, Constance Calcutt.

Coffee Hour: Marjorie Stevens, chairman; Pauline Barton, Ann Somers, Barbara Bean.

Assembly: Richard Chambers, chairman; Dean Corrigan, Margaret Bullard, Neal Slocum, Priscilla Osborn, Janet Falcetti, Jean McKenney.

Campus Tour: Dorothy Cross, chairman; Alfreda Crosby, Elizabeth Kilgore.

Guides: Dorothy Cross, chairman; Elizabeth Kilgore, Gloria Jackson, Faith Sargent, Bette Baston, Dean Corrigan, Donald Johnson, Donald Emmett, Gordon Durnford, Howard Smith, Maureen O'Leary, George Hayward.

Open House at Spaulding Gymnasium: Catherine Walsh, chairman; Eleanor Spaulding, Maureen Mannix, Amymay Bond.

Overnight Hospitality: Patricia Bonardi, chairman; Betty Field, Laura Karnis.

Letters to Schools: Jean McKenney, chairman; Jane Marett, Barbara Clifford, Barbara Bean.

Picnic at College Camp: Patricia Bonardi, chairman; Evelyn Bruce, Ann Bassett, Constance Bruce, Sally Wendelin, Jacqueline Flagg, Jacqueline Kenney.

Entertainment at College Camp: Barbara Testa, chairman; Patricia Terrain, Virginia McLavey, Madonna Belanger.

Flower Arrangements: Jane Marett, Janet Falcetti.

Members of Kappa Delta Phi will attend an annual convention at the Hotel Touraine in Boston on May 2nd and 3rd.

Sigma Men Attend Conclave at New Paltz

On April 4th and 5th fifteen Sigma Taus from KTC turned out in force to attend the annual Eastern Province Conclave which was held at New Paltz, New York.

They attended various social activities sponsored by sororities and the host fraternity.

The Sig Taus arrived in New Paltz about noon Friday. After registering at the beautiful new Student Union Building they were shown the sights of the campus by their New Paltz brothers.

Friday evening many attended the dramatic production of Claudia, which proved to be a very enjoyable entertainment.

Saturday morning the convocates arose early to partake of breakfast furnished by the sororities of the college. Then all brothers participated in a gala street parade in which every chapter provided a float. After lunch the Sig Taus attended a plenary session where each chapter gave a brief resume of their year's activities. Following this the members were divided into groups discussing fraternity problems.

Saturday evening a delicious banquet was served, which 250 members attended. Following the meal the Sig Taus were addressed by Dean of Men, Head Warden at Sing Sing Prison and Professor D. K. Welnbrenner, National Executive Secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma.

After attending church and a final business meeting, the KTC delegation returned home.

The Conclave contained Chapters as far south as West Virginia to the most northern chapter in Buffalo, N. Y.

Those attending were: Don Emmett, Dick Waldo, Don Johnson, Howie Mortenson, Damon Russell, Bill Parker, Ernest Clark, Bud Hayward, Ralph Kennen, Al Hoyt, Dave Hackett, Morton Bradley, Joe Graves, Neil Slocum, Dave Blanchard.

Campus Wheels

(Continued from Page 2)

"Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." He was also chosen to attend the Herald Tribune Forum last fall and represented Keene Teachers College on an inter-visitation to Oswego Teachers College in New York State in March.

Frank is doing his student teaching at Central Junior High School this semester, holds a major in both English and Social Studies.

His active participance, able leadership and untiring effort throughout his four years on campus are among his many attributes for which we shall remember and thank him.

Bucknell U. Starts New Scholarship Plan

Lewisburg, Pa.-(I.P.)—Bucknell University is seeking $300,000 for endowed scholarships to help outstanding students who are unable to pay the increasing costs of a college education, Alfred H. Fenton, director of development, has announced. The University's long-range program is designed to interest ten Americans in providing $15,000 each, he explained. At four per cent interest it is hoped that each of these investments in American education will produce the $600 required to meet tuition fees here.

"We at Bucknell are concerned about the diminishing value of income from our scholarship resources. Almost daily we are forced to pass over some outstanding youth who, despite a willingness to work in his spare time, cannot finance a college education," Mr. Fenton said. In addition, the University is seeking 20 equally far-sighted citizens who will give $7,500 each for 20 half-tuition scholarships, he reported.

"The cost of a college education has increased approximately 300 per cent in the last 20 years, according to Bucknell's president, Dr. Horace A. Hildreth. "Consequently, there is a growing trend in government to advocate that all qualified persons should be given an education. We do not agree.

"Education cannot be given; it must be gained. We here at Bucknell subscribe to the theory that in order to become educated a person must want to be educated. Furthermore, we feel that handouts are as objectionable in education as they are on the streets," Dr. Hildreth said.

"It is our opinion that deserving students should be helped but not pampered. At Bucknell, scholarship holders not only want to work in their spare time; they are almost forced to do so in order to pay for room and board even when tuition costs are met in part by scholarship aid," he added.

Information regarding the Bucknell program has been published in a booklet entitled "Education—American Style," which has been circulated by the Bucknell Development Council, a group of friends and alumni of the University organized to advance the cause of independent colleges in general and Bucknell in particular.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May	7	Salem—Home
May	8	Willimantic—Away
May	10	New Eng. Coll.—Away
May	12	Salem—Away
May	13	Fitchburg—Home
May	17	Plymouth—Home
May	20	Willimantic—Home
May	22	Gorham—Away
May	24	Lowell Textile—Home
May	26	Gorham—Home
May	29	Fitchburg—Away
May	31	Plymouth—Away
June	3	New Britain—Home
June	5	New Eng. Coll.—Home

Oswego Visit

(Continued from Page 1.)

of their senior year. Students are required to be on campus and attending classes at least one semester after they have completed their practice teaching. Practice teaching is done in two separate schools during two nine-week periods. After each nine-week period both the student and the critic teacher rate the student according to an accepted criterea.

The rules and regulations of the college are relatively few. Conduct in the Student Union is handled by student groups. There is, of course, no drinking permitted on campus.

Students graduating from OSTC receive a B.S. degree. Starting salaries range between $2900 and $3900. Some starting salaries go as high as $3200.

The Student Council officers are elected directly by the student body. The Student Council includes members of all the major organizations on campus as well as the president of each class. The Student Council establishes the rules and regulations governing the Student Union and allocates the student activity fee. Last year the Council purchased a bus for student use. Any organization or campus group may use this bus merely by paying for the cost of gas and hiring a driver.

There are seven fraternities and six sororities at OSTC. The frats and sororities have their houses about a mile from the campus. Some of the houses have housefathers or housemothers, while others have no resident supervisor. Most of the rules and regulations governing the operation and conduct of the houses are made and enforced by the members of the house.

Oswego State Teachers College is quite similar to KTC in its corresponding curriculums. The campus of OSTC is a little larger and more spread out than KTC's and better equipped, especially in the industrial arts field. KTC on the other hand is more compact and has a larger variety of curriculums.

Student Government

(Continued from Page 1.)

isn't a pretty sight and does not speak well for the smoker's attitude toward his privilege of smoking in these places. The Council has asked the Administration to provide these sore spots with more adequate facilities for the disposal of cigarette butts, but when these facilities are installed, the responsibility for keeping the halls neat rests entirely on the student body. It is up to you whether or not you wish to continue smoking in these places.

IRC Conference to Be Held on Campus

For the first time in the history of KTC, the New England Regional Conference of International Relations Club will be held on this campus. The week-end of May 23 has been selected as the time for the conference, and there are expected to be approximately one hundred delegates representing colleges throughout New England.

On Monday, April 21, the national I. R. C. president met here with our own group. Definite arrangements were made at this meeting for a guest speaker, panel discussion, and a general theme for the conference.

A tentative program has been set up by the I. R. C. for the regional meeting:

Friday: Registration 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Coffee Hour in Fiske: 5:00-6:00 p. m.

Panel discussion in Parker: Friday night.

Seminars during day on Saturday.

Banquet in dining hall: 6:00 p. m. Main speaker in Parker: after banquet.

Social dance: Saturday night.

If there is anyone on campus who is interested in assisting the I. R. C. members with the program, please get in touch with one of the committee heads or an officer of the organization.

Advisory System Sees Change at Stephens

Columbia, Mo.-(I.F.)-Stephens College, as part of its advising program, accepts the responsibility of keeping the parents of each student informed as to her progress, according to Dean of Student Personnel Eugene L. Shepard. This year, he points out, the following minimum reports are being provided all parents:

1. A brief initial report dealing with the selection of courses and extra-curricular activities was sent by the student's adviser during the month of October.

2. A letter concerning her total progress was sent soon after the middle of the first semester by her adviser. This letter included mid-semester grades.

3. Grades for the first semester will be sent by the Registrar early in the second semester.

4. A report concerning course selection for the second semester will be sent by her adviser a few weeks after the second semester begins.

5. A second letter concerning the student's total growth will be sent by the adviser soon after the middle of the second semester and will include mid-semester grades.

6. For all students except seniors a final report, on course selection for the succeeding year, will be sent by the adviser after pre-registration in May.

7. Grades for the second semester will be sent by the Registrar by the middle of the summer.

The annual Student Christian Association rummage sale netted a profit of fifty dollars. This money will be donated to the World Students Service Fund.

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the Monadnock
MAY 20, 1952 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College VOL. III, NO. 12



The new managing board of the Monadnock is pictured above. Standing, left to right: Advisory Editor, Dean Corrigan; Circulation Manager, Neal Gadwah; Sports Editor, Howard Smith; Business Manager, John Lyford. Seated, left to right: Advertising Manager, W. Eastman Steere; News Editor, Pat Gormley; Managing Editor, Gordon Dunford. Editor Don Johnson was absent when picture was taken.

LARGE THRONG ATTENDS GALA ALUMNI WEEKEND

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., May 22—Play, "Good Night Caroline"
Fri., May 23—Tennis Match, U. of Vermont J. V.
Fri., May 23—Fiske Follies
Sat., May 24—Baseball Game, Lowell Textile
Sat., May 24—Tennis Match, Lowell Textile
Sun., May 25—Parents' Day
Mon., May 26—Baseball Game, Gorham
Mon., May 26—Tennis Match, Gorham
Tues., May 29—Nu Beta Fashion Show
Fri., May 30—Memorial Day

Grads Honor Huntley Spaulding, Attend President's Reception and Alumni Dance

Graduates of Keene Teachers College thronged back to their Alma Mater for Alumni Day, Saturday, May 17. This year special recognition was given to Huntley Spaulding in the twenty-fifth anniversary of Spaulding Gymnasium.

Registration commenced at 9:00 in the morning and continued until noon. Various group and class meetings were held spontaneously with the Coffee Hour at Spaulding Gymnasium in the morning.

The undergraduates entertained the alumni at Hyde Street Field at 10:00 a. m. by meeting their staunch rivals, Plymouth Teachers College, on the baseball diamond. Many former Keene Teachers College stars and spectators sat in the pelting sun and cheered for the home team.

At 12:30 luncheon was served in the Fiske Hall dining room. Immediately following the luncheon Wheelock School was open for inspection.

The general business meeting of the Alumni Association began at 1:00. Election of officers for the coming year was the main business at hand. The present officers are: president, Albert Mosely, Keene; vice president, Alfred Thomas, Marlboro; secretary, Mrs. Inez Britton, Westmoreland; and treasurer, Miss Marjory Frost, Keene.

The general alumni meeting in recognition of Huntley Spaulding started at 2:15 at Spaulding Gymnasium. To open the program, Ernest Fiske of the class of '39 played organ selections. Presiding officer J. Albert Mosely welcomes the assembly, and then undergraduate Frank Weaver gave the invocation. Dr. Young spoke on the well-known theme of Keene Teachers College, "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve." Walter M. May, Deputy Commissioner of Education in 1927, delivered an address entitled "Spaulding—A Citizen of New Hampshire," a tribute to

(Continued on Page 4.)

Keene Students Visit New Britain Teachers

Last week six KTC students left for the Teachers College of Connecticut in New Britain for a four day exchange. Those who represented Keene were Jane Kingsbury, Maryellen Devaney, Deborah Ladd, Joy Johnson, Kendall McCormack and Robert Wing.

T.C.C. has an enrollment of approximately 1100. However, there are no dormitory facilities for men and only one dorm for the girls. Most of the students live in private homes and commute. Marcus White, the girls' dormitory, accommodates nearly 200 girls. The conditions are very crowded with four girls in one room. The social room is on second floor and is only open on special evenings at scheduled hours. Smoking is permitted in the social room during these hours and a radio and phonograph provides music for dancing. Smoking is not allowed in the girls' rooms.

Breakfast and lunch are served cafeteria style to both the boys and girls who wish to eat there. The evening meal is served family style in two separate dining rooms, one for the boys and one for the girls. The girls take turns as waitresses and receive no pay. There is little opportunity for students to work in the dormitary.

(Continued on Page 2)

Frederick Simmons Honored At Installation Of F. T. A. Chapter

Educators Highlight Speeches at Ceremony

Thursday evening, May 15, students, faculty members, local teachers and guests gathered at Spaulding Gymnasium to honor Mr. Frederick J. Simmons, after whom our Future Teachers of America Chapter is named.

The program opened with selections by the College Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Harry W. Davis. Following this, Donald Emmett, Master of Ceremonies, introduced the speakers for the event, Mr. John Starie, the first speaker of the evening, accepted the chapter into affiliation with the National Education Association. Mr. Starie helped promoted the FTA on our campus. The next speaker, Mr. Robert Bailey affiliated with the sponsoring organization, gave the best wishes to the organization in accepting it in the state. Our president, Dr. Lloyd P. Young, followed Mr Bailey in accepting FTA on the college campus. Mr. Maynard Waltz and Dr. J. Wade Caruthers, co-sponsors of the chapter, spoke respectively on the contributions of the club in 1951-52 and on its future plans.

Mr. Simmons, Professor of Philosophy and former Social Science Department Head at KTC, in a brief inspiring speech, granted the chapter the use of his name. All those in the audience who knew Mr. Simmons were reminded of his classes in humanities, sociology and philosophy as he spoke. The same feelings of sincerity and good humor, and the desire to impart something of himself to his listeners pervaded his talk. As Mr. Simmons told the college when he retired in 1950, "I am not retiring; I am merely changing the location of my activities, and though I am not with you, we will still be working together."

Fiske Girls to Produce "Fiske Follies" May 23

What's all the chatter and rehearsing going on in Fiske Hall? Yes, you guessed it,—"The Fiske Follies" are coming soon. May 23rd is the Big Night; for the first display of Freshman Girl Talent.

Things to look forward to seeing are the "Fiske Folliettes," the ten tantalizing, twirling, terpsichoreans, who will dance right into your hearts. Also present will be our dancing "Old Gold Pack" and her partner, brought here at great expense to the management from our state capital—our surprise guest—the dancing "Match Book." And if the match book doesn't light, there's always heat from our own "Flame" Maney. From Saks, Fifth Ave., Second Floor Center, we bring the latest summer wear, modeled by our luscious lovelies.

For the more cultured group at KTC we are proud to present the six stunning, stumbling ballerinas. Also, we know your hearts will bleed for poor "Little Nell," the heroine of our dramatic skit. And what is more cultured than "A Couple of Swells."

We can't let you in on all of our program but there will be plenty of singing and dancing—both high brow and low brow.

Refreshments and cigarettes will be brought to you at your ringside seats by our charming waitresses.

For your double enjoyment, there will be two entirely different shows. The curtain goes up at 8:15 for the first show and 10:15 for the second. Between these shows there will be dancing to countless name bands.

Don't miss all the fun; run, don't walk, to the Spaulding Gymnasium, with its candlelight and completely altered atmosphere. See you there on May 23rd!

Juniors Present Club Skit Night

By Mary McGuirk

On Friday evening, May 16, in Parker Hall, the Junior class sponsored a "Skit Night," in which all clubs on campus were invited to take part. Five clubs answered the call and presented humorous and musical skits. The Juniors offered a plaque to the club presenting the best skit. The judges for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hudson, Mr. Fred Barry, and Cpl. Richard Perrin of the United States Army, formerly a student at KTC.

Don Johnson was Master of Ceremonies and introduced the five skits. The first group was Sigma Pi Epsilon, the English Club, which presented an original skit written by Janet Spear. Featured in the act were Frances Ward, Gloria Jackson, Janet Spear. Mildred Turner, and Terry Eaton.

W.A.A. was next in line with many members of the club joining in to give their version of that old favor-

(Continued on Page 4)

Colleges Should Help Secondary Standards

New Haven, Conn.-(I.P.)-Colleges should have specific programs to help raise secondary school standards, Prof. Theodore Andersson of Yale University stated here recently. "Education is in fact one and indivisible," he said. "Colleges should take the initiative in closing the gap that exists between secondary and socalled higher education."

Professor Anderson, who heads the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Yale, emphasized that schools and colleges should "constantly re-examine the basic issues of education, and their respective roles in this re-examination should not be sharply distinguished between. They should carry out this task both separately and cooperatively."

He pointed out that Yale has taken an important step in this direction with its newly-established Master of Arts in Teaching Program which trains teachers for secondary schools and junior colleges. "Graduates of this closely-integrated program get a double blessing as they embark on their teaching career," he said. "Yale certifies their teaching ability and the academic departments give them a thorough training in subject matter."

Another step that Yale takes, Professor Andersson declared, is to acquaint busy teachers with new materials for use in their fields, and to call their attention to basic issues and recent changes in points of view and interpretation.

"Yale, like many other universi-

Continued on Page 2

Jackson Laboratory Association Holds Annual Meeting at K.T.C.

The second annual meeting of the New Hampshire Chapter of the Jackson Laboratory Association met at KTC May 10.

An important announcement made at this meeting concerned their new book, "Project Mouse: Rx Mouse and X Mouse," which this group has written for high school students and is now in publication. This book places the emphasis on studying mice instead of frogs in the high school lab.

Also at this meeting the presentation of a scholarship was made to Alfred Morin, high school student of Somersworth, so that he may attend the ten-week summer school at Jackson Memorial, Bar Harbor, Maine. Jackson Laboratory is the oldest research lab in the U. S. At Bar Harbor such diseases as cancer, polio, rheumatic fever, and diabetes are studied through the observation of purebred mice. Because the heredity of purebred mice can be controlled, the only thing that will effect them is their environment. These

(Continued on Page 4.)

Sigma, Kappa Elect New Officers for '53

The merry month of May saw new officers elected in two of the fraternities at Keene Teachers College. Sigma Tau Gamma elected the following to serve as officers for the coming year: president, Howard Mortensen; vice president, Don Johnson; corresponding secretary, Al Niemila; secretary, Don Emmett; Saga Reporter, Eric Friske; secretary of I. F. C., Ed Weston; social chairman, William Parker; historian, Alden Hoyt; song leader, Roy Balla; treasurer, John T. Lyford; sentinel, D. Russell; chaplain, David Hackett; representative to I. F. C., R. Kennan; publicity chairmen, Nunn and Hayward; parliamentarian, R. Young; and alumni secretary, Joe Graves.

Those elected to office in Kappa Delta Phi are president, Wallace Russell; vice president, Nap Benoit; secretary, Bart Howard; assistant

(Continued on Page 4)

New Britain Students Visit Keene Campus

Keene Teachers College had two exchange students from New Britain Teachers College, New Britain, Conn., as its guests from May 11th to May 15th. They were Matty Rogosa and Danny Murphy. Our college sent six students to visit New Britain for the same period. They were: Joy Johnson, Debby Ladd, Mary Ellen Devany, Jane Kingsbury, Bob Wing and Ken McCormack.

Our guests were kept busy visiting classes, meeting Dr. Young and Mrs. Randall, and doing the things we do in general. New Britain entertained our students and made them feel very much at home. Parties were held for them and they visited many classes. Many interesting reports should be given by our students on the exchange. Attend the Student Council Meeting and also encourage these students to talk to you in your different classes about the exchange. The committee would also like to thank everyone who helped so willingly with the whole exchange activity.

Student Council Sponsors Class Elections; New Insurance Offered

Primaries for the election of class officers and representatives to the Student Council will be held on Wednesday, May 21, in Parker Hall. The voting booth will be open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Final balloting will take place during the same hours on the following day, Thursday, May 22.

Voters will have their names recorded and will be handed a ballot on which they will check one name for the class offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; and two names for both male and female Student Council representatives. Spaces for write-in votes will be provided on the ballot.

The names of those people who have petitioned for office are on the student bulletin board by Hale Building. All students are urged to make themselves familiar with the candidates and to cast their vote wisely.

Recently a representative of the Peerless Casualty Insurance Company made a proposal to the Student Council of a new policy which his company will offer to us if we can guarantee a subscription of at least 50%. In effect now is a policy which is similar to the proposed

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

In a recent impartial inventory, it was found that on our campus there is a total of 27 clubs and organizations presumably dedicated to the purpose of serving the college. Theoretically at least, this should be more than an ample source of social life, activity, and school spirit. This supposition, however, pre-supposes that each club contributes its share to the overall picture – which is unfortunately not the case.

It takes very little alert observation to reach the conclusion that many of KTC's clubs and organizations are identifiable in name only. Many examples of non-cooperation can readily be unveiled. For example, recently each club and organization was asked the comparatively easy task of participating in a skit night. Participation in this entertainment required only the production of a ten minute act. Yet out of 27 requests, only six were met with acceptance. The equally simple unlertaking of selecting a candidate for White Rose Queen was met with similar indifference.

Supposedly each club and organization has in its constition certain objectives and purposes which guide its activities. These activities naturally enough should be molded to render some service to the college. Each year, you, the students of KTC, pour some $650 into the coffers of these various clubs and organizations. Therefore it seems no more than fair that some dividend be received for this investment. Possibly some of the interests and purposes are similar between two or more clubs. If this is the case why wouldn't combining members and energy under one name strengthen the prominence of both organizations. It seems wise also, to have one central agency decide whether or not a club or organization is living up to certain standards – the student council could well act in this capacity. If these standards are not being met, this agency should have the power to see that objectives are met or to revoke the charter of the club.

It is not too much to expect that the majority of social life on campus should eminate from the various club units that compose the college. Each one should make its contribution to the overall picture. Yet the vogue seems to be blaming some intangible actor that no one is able to actually identify. This meting out of blame can be heard at almost any time or place around the campus, but when it comes time for attending the social committee meetings and doing something constructive, the enthusiasm seems to fade away. It is through the medium of the social committee that the clubs and organizations plan social life and activities for the college, yet at the last social committee meeting only four members were present. Attendance has been equally poor all year. When the question is raised, "How can we improve our social life if the clubs and organizations will not even be represented at a mutual planning committee?," there seems to be one glaring answer. Start at the bottom; improve the function of the base units, our clubs and organizations, before we attack the larger problem. Perhaps even, the larger problem will vanish if all of the smaller ones reach solution.

D. J. J.

Letters to the Editor

Letter to The Editor:

It is my firm contention that the Managing Board of the MONADNOCK should receive academic credit for the services it renders to the college and the student body. The Managing Board, consisting of the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, the News Editor, the Sports Editor, the Business Manager, the Advertising Manager, and the Circulation Manager, gives up a good part of every week-end before the MONADNOCK comes out. This week-end plus the time consumed by necessary preparations before the actual putting together of the paper can be started equals the time necessary for the average course on campus. These preparations include obtaining advertising, promoting subscriptions, gathering material for the news department, administering the finances of the paper, collecting for advertising pledged by local advertisers and maintaining contact with student opinions and ideas.

Correlating with this idea is the academic credit given students for supervising sports, participating in the Glee Club, and managing the Campus Club. Now this is not to to take away credit from any of these activities. It merely shows that services have been given academic recognition when the occasion calls for it. The Glee Club members put in four to five hours a week for the academic credit they receive. The Campus Club manager receives credit in Distributive Education for the time he puts in in the management of the Campus Club. The supervisor of sports receives gym credit for the time he puts in in supervising intra-mural sports. Therefore, it seems only logical that the members of the Managing Board of the MONADNOCK should receive credit accordingly.

In my past year as editor I have realised just how much time is involved in the editing and publishing of a college newspaper. Such a policy of giving academic credit to those holding a position on the Managing Board could of course only apply to future boards. The members of the Managing Board devote too much of their time to the college and student body without some form of concrete recognition, even if it's in the form of a single academic credit. Such credit would be no outright gift. Those who receive it will earn the credit they receive by fulfilling the duties of the offices they hold just as the Glee Club manager and intra-mural supervisor earn the credit they receive for services to the student body and the college.

FRANK SORGER.

New Britain Visitation

(Continued from Page 1)

The school year is divided into three quarters of twelve weeks each. Each class meets for four hours a week, at the same time each day. No classes are held Tuesday morning or Wednesday afternoon. There are no Saturday classes. The marking system corresponds with that of KTC.

The courses offered are: Business Education; Education and Psycology; English; Health and Physical Education, only as a minor; Industrial Arts and Vocational Industrial Education; Library Science; Mathematics; Modern Languages; Music; Science; Social Science; Art; and Elementary Education.

Practice teaching is begun in the junior year. Juniors train each day for half a day for one term. Their senior year they practice teach a whole day every day for a term. There are three training schools connected with the college in the city.

There are many clubs on campus, one among them being the Student-Faculty Cooperative Government Association which has as its purpose promoting harmony and cooperation among individuals and groups of individuals.

The College Chorus consists of 86 members. They are required to meet twice a week. There are two athletic clubs, the Men's Athletic Association and the Women's Athletic Association. The College Theater is also an active organization. There are two honor societies, Kappa Delta Pi and Epsilon Pi Tau. They too have a chapter of the F.T.A. and Alpha Phi Omega. No fraternities or sororities are allowed.

The campus consists of Marcus White Dormitory, the main building and Memorial Hall Gymnasium. A new classroom building is expected to be ready for use by September. There are several other temporary buildings.

American Education

(Continued from Page 1)

ties which are centers of research and learning, does not confine itself to the ivory tower. Yale is also interesting herself in broad general problems of present-day education."

Professor Andersson stressed that modern education faces a large task but that it is doing a good job in the face of inadequate facilities. Still, he said, American education has a long way to go.

He called for educators to encourage criticism as an aid to stirring interest in the very real problems that American education faces today. "Personally, I subscribe to the view that the right to dissent and the right to criticise are an essential part of our American heritage.

"A sound school, or school system, or college or university can justify itself in a free society," he continued. "If it is not sound, it should welcome criticism which is offered in a constructive spirit."

CAMPUS WHEELS



Dean Corrigan

Gorham, N. H., gives us this week's campus wheel, energetic Dean Corrigan. This active Junior has been a leader in many school organizations during his three years at KTC. In addition to serving the class of '53 as president for two years, he has been a member of the Student Council for three years. Last year, in the capacity of Council Treasuurer, he established the first master bookkeeping system for all the clubs on campus. The MONADNOCK, also, has benefited in the last two years from Dean's service, and it will continue to benefit next year from his work as advisory editor. His newest office is the position of president in the newly organized Frederick J. Simmons Chapter, F.T.A.

Dean is an enthusiastic and hard-working member of several other student organizations, one of which is the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity, of which he was elected treasurer last year and vice-president this year. For his leadership and scholastic achievements, he has been made a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, and selected this year for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

KTC was ably represented by Dean, in his freshman and sophomore years, when he attended the Eastern States Association Conference. During the summer of 1950 he represented the state at the Institute of Organization Leadership in Washington, D. C. This year he represented New Hampshire as a delegate to the National Education and Professional Standards Conference and served on a panel for the American Association of Secondary School Administrators Conference.

Dean's special interests at present are KTC and the class of '53. For the future he plans to teach social studies and physical education for a time, and then, after obtaining his master's degree, to do some work in the guidance field.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 3)

contributed two single wins by Dave Nims and Ken McCormack while the combination of Nims and Ken Keough have won one double while losing one, too. Another senior, Murray Ramsay, lost the only match he has played. Previous to his accident, Nick Kontinas had contributed a single win and was very impressive.

the Monadnock

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Owl Nine Still Seeking Initial Win; Next Home Game with Lowell Textile

Marston Blinds Keene 5-0

Billy Marston, former U.N.H. hurler, had the Keene Owls eating out of his hand on Alumni Reunion Day as Plymouth downed the locals 5-0. The feeble Owls garnered but three hits and ten men went down on strikes before Marston. "Slug" Day, Plymouth receiver, slammed out four hits off Danny Metcalf. Metcalf in losing allowed eight hits while walking seven and whiffing eight. It was easily his best showing of the year but not anywhere good enough.

Plymouth opened its attack in the very first inning. Wilbur Hixon walked and advanced to second on a single by Marston. Bob Davis then let a double play ball go through his legs to allow Hixon to score. Day's infield out registered Marston. The game then settled into a good pitcher's duel until the 6th. Day singled, Ed Kenny walked and Al Rich bunted safely to fill the sacks. Metcalf fanned the next two hitters but then walked Dave Dole to force in the third run. In the 7th Plymouth tallied again. Ernie Beals walked, stole second and scored on Day's single. The final marker crossed in the 9th as Beals walked and scored on a double into the right field corner by Day.

It was simply a story of too much Marston and Day. Bob Davis with a double and single was the only Keene sticker to have much success.

The Plymouth ball club seems to be one of the best clubs in the New England Teachers' Conference. KTC, having a very off year in baseball, just cannot compete with the upstaters. This fifth straight loss was even more disappointing as it was witnessed by numerous alumni.



Bob Davis, Owls' second sacker, is tagged out at home plate in attempt to score at New England College. Owls lost 13-12.
PHOTO BY AL STEVENS

KTC NINE DROPS THRILLING OPENER

Playing in frigid weather, the Keene Owls were nipped by Salem Teachers 6-5 in their season's debut. The contest was limited to seven innings because the majority of Salem's squad was an hour and a half late; rumor had them getting lost and winding up in Concord.

Salem, though limited to two hits by lanky Danny Metcalf, took full advantage of his inability to hit the plate. Nine walks and five wild pitches made the task a lot easier for the Massachusetts boys. John Perroni in the box for Salem allowed nine hits but choked off 6th and 7th inning Keene rallies. Pitcher Metcalf skied out in the 7th with the tieing and winning runs aboard to close out the opening game. Earlier Keene had grabbed a 3-2 lead, but this was dissipated during a three-run Salem 3rd. Shortstop Nihan's long double was the big hit needed to spark the rally. Salem scored again in the 7th and this proved to be the deciding tally. Eddie Main, Jim Brezinski and Nap Benoit paced the KTC attack with two hits apiece.

This 1952 edition of the Owls looks like they may be very troublesome before the season is far along. Pitching is certainly the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Intramural Softball

At the conclusion of the volleyball season we find another sport taking its place in the intramural league, softball. There are five teams which go to make up the league. They are the Commuters, the Blue Devils, Alpha, and two Kappa teams.

The first game of the season found Kappa Team I defeating the Commuters by a score of 5 to 4. Poor support in the last inning proved to be the Commuters' downfall as Herby Silander gave up but one hit. Bob Copp and Dave Eleids teamed up to whip the Com-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Sport Shorts

The KTC Owls started off the season with a flurry of hits and runs, but still couldn't win a game. In the first three games that the Owls lost, they banged out twenty-seven hits and crossed home plate no less than twenty-two times. The team's weakness can be traced to the wildness of the pitching staff and the poor defensive work of the team as a whole. In the first three games the KTC pitchers gave up the unheard sum of thirty-one bases on balls and the team committed twelve miscues.

In the last two games that the Owls have played the pattern has been almost the opposite. The pitchers have improved upon their control and the defensive work of the team has been good, but the team isn't getting many base hits. In the last two games the KTC Owls have scored only two runs.

That old saying of "Who's on first, what's on second, and, I don't know who's on third" seems to sum up the story of the baseball picture at Keene very well. In the five games played to date, Coach Joyce has been unable to field the same line-up twice.

The followers of Coach Lloyd Hayn's tennis team are having plenty to cheer about, as at this writing the Owl netmen have a winning streak going of three straight.

Tennis

The chances of the KTC tennis team to go through an undefeated season were given an unexpected jolt last week, when a promising junior, Nick Kontinos, injured his ankle in another capacity by sliding into a base while playing intramural softball. Coach Lloyd Hayn says he was the most impressive of the men out there this year.

The coach admits that the team has not met any stiff opposition as yet, but as we go to press they are playing their toughest opponent in the persons of M.I.T. freshmen.

The biggest winners for the Taynmen this year have been two seniors Bill Lafferrandre and Phil Hyde have won three single sets apiece and two doubles between them. They have been beaten in only one double match by Cushing Academy. Two other seniors on the squad, Gene Farrell and Al Stevens, have won one and lost two, won two and lost one, respectively. In doubles, they have lost two while winning one.

The freshmen of the team have

(Continued on Page 2)

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Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

club's biggest problem. Coach Joyce believes that Metcalf will be much stronger once he gets a little work.

WILLIMANTIC TIPS KTC 7-5

Breaking a 5-5 tie with single runs in the 7th and 8th frames, Willimantic Teachers downed our Owls 7-5. Reliefer Joe Hall issued three passes and allowed a single which brought home the winning run. Keene starter Ed Willis had to retire after six innings with a sore arm.

Willimantic jumped into an early lead with two tallies in the first on a single by pitcher Burgess plus two passes and an error. Two more runs crossed the plate in the 3rd on two more passes and two hits. A fifth run came home in the 6th on one hit and two infield outs. KTC scored a single run in the first on a single, two passes and a fielder's choice. The Owls scored three times in the 6th with Al Niemela getting a clutch hit with the bases loaded. In the top of the 7th, a walk, stolen base, error and a single by pitcher Willis temporarily tied the score.

Micla led the Willimantic attack with two hits, scored two runs, and batted in three runs. Catcher Niemela had two hits and batted home two tallies as the Owls suffered their second straight loss.

N.E.C. RALLIES TO NIP KEENE 13-12

In a sloppily played game which consumed three hours, New England came from behind to score eight runs in the 8th inning to eke out a 13-12 triumph. Despite the slugging of first sacker Jim Grismaki, who collected four singles, the Owls could not hold up either in the field or on the mound.

KTC boasted an 11-5 lead going into the horrible 8th. Twelve men strode to the plate and eight of them scored. Starting hurler Joe Hall wilted and 2nd sacker Bob Davis had to come to the mound. He had call at first hurt the Keene cause as the side could have been retired without losing the lead.

This was easily the Owls' best hitting exhibition of the year. Seven regulars hit safely, being led by Breniskt's four hits and six runs batted in. Johnny Fortier had three hits and Dick Lahnon got two hits and batted in three runs for the winners. It was the third straight setback for the undermanned Teachers.

FITCHBURG ROLLS OVER OWLS 7-2

Behind the sparkling five hit hurling of Ed Hill, Fitchburg Teachers coasted to a 7-2 win over Keene. The locals now playing without the slugging Eddie Willis looked very feeble at the plate.

Fitchburg raced to a 7-0 lead at the expense of Dan Metcalf who worked the first five frames. Only three of these runs were earned as the Keene defenses fell apart once again. Fitchburg scored single runs in the 1st, 2nd and 4th, and four more in the fifth. These were tallied off Metcalf on five hits, five passes, and three costly errors. Joe Hall, who worked the last four innings, showed his best form of the year in blanking the visitors.

KTC scored its two runs in the 6th on two hits, three passes, and two throwing errors. The Owls had several chances to score but left ten men stranded. This inability to get the clutch base hit has muffed their offense all season.

Merty Pollock rammed out three hits for the winners and Nap Benoit secured two for the losers. This is certainly one of the saddest starts that any baseball team coached by Sumner Joyce has ever had. Just getting enough men to field a team has proven a problem in itself. It is hoped that with a break here and there the Owls will come alive.

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Ushers conduct guests through the receiving line at Sigma Formal.

White Rose Ball Well Attended, Jean Waterhouse Crowned Queen

Junior Skit Night

(Continued from Page 1)

ite, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

The third club to take part was FTA, offering a very amusing impersonation of the future teachers in a few years hence, in which Bette Baston, Shirley Witham, Don Emmett and Frank Sorger took part. The second part of FTA's entertainment consisted of Dean Corrigan (that old song and dance man) and Dave Fields (the hot piano player) giving out with several old favorites including "Dark Town Strutters Ball."

SCA brought all the latest New York musicals to KTC by way of their "Broadway Review." The chorus line, which consisted of Joyce Bridgeo, Charlotte Nelson, Phyllis Reed, Barbara Bean, Barbara Harris and Priscilla Holmes, opened the act by singing "Lullaby of Broadway." Carol Lou Luscombe representing "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," sang "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend." Linda MacFadden next sang "Let's Take An Old Fashioned Walk" from "Miss Liberty." This was followed by very humorous renditions of "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," by those gay gobs, Robert Sudak, Harold Hapgood, Robert Pearson and Robert Simpson; and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" by Ginny Brooks and Betty Sweet. Both songs were from "South Pacific." This skit concluded on a high note of humor as that grand trouper, Mrs. Deans, joined the chorus.

The final skit of the evening was presented by the Campus Club Workers as they showed what they thought the Club will be like 25 years from now. A great many of the faithful club workers took part in this very funny skit.

After a great deal of discussion, the judges voted to award the plaque to the excellent SCA skit. At the conclusion of the skits a very well attended dance was held in Spaulding Gym.

It is sincerely hoped that this "Skit Night" will become an annual event here at KTC.

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On May 10th the Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma presented its 8th annual White Rose Ball. President Don Emmett was the general chairman of the committees. In charge of decorations was Bud Hayward; publicity, Joe Graves; refreshments, Neal Slocum; and program committee, Bob Nartoff. Tony Brown and his orchestra played for the occasion.

The gymnasium was arrayed in blue and white crepe paper streamers with a large fraternity emblem on the backdrop of the stage. The main attention was drawn to the side of the stage where an elaborate throne was awaiting the crowning of a queen. As the guests arrived they were again reminded of the candidates for queen by the pictures at the door. The candidates were Mary Ellen Devaney, Martha Clark, Becca Louras, Pat Gormley, Priscilla Osborne, and Jean Waterhouse.

At a short pause between dances, Don Roberts of WKNE introduced the judges and the candidates. At this time the judges had a personal interview with each candidate, and the audience danced while awaiting a decision. The final announcement came that Jean Waterhouse was chosen White Rose Queen.

The evening was concluded with refreshments and dancing.

Alumni Weekend

(Continued from Page 1.)

Huntley Spaulding. Keene city council member Clair Wyman spoke concerning the contributions Spaulding Gymnasium has made to the community's recreational and social activities. Miss Mabel Brown related facts about the sports program on campus before we had Spaulding Gymnasium. Following Miss Brown's talk, there was an interlude of organ music played by Mr. Fiske. Reminiscences by Robert T. Kingsbury, member of the State Board of Education in 1927, further honored Huntley Spaulding. Next, the honored guest, Huntley Spaulding, gave his response to the tributes and honors bestowed upon him. "Helping Others Help Themselves" was the topic enumerated upon by Richard H. Horan, accountant, State Department of Education. The last speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Hilton C. Buley, Commissioner of Education, talked on the ever-important aspect of looking ahead. The program concluded with organ music by Mr. Fiske.

The President's reception, a garden party, was held at the home of President and Mrs. Young following the general assembly. Punch, chicken puffs, dainty sandwiches, cupcakes, relishes and candles were served by student waitresses. Student guides directed guests through the Young residence. Approximately 350 people were present at the reception.

Also in the afternoon the Keene tennis team met the MIT Freshman team. Matches were held on the campus and library courts.

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Girls Sports Center On Softball & Archery

Softball seems to be the predominate sport for the last quarter. This year it was decided to change the rules concerning the playing of games. Only one game will be played each afternoon instead of the usual two. This will enable the girls to play a full game rather than just a few innings. Days when the men have home games the girls will play starting at 6:30. As yet there are no indications as to the strongest team as the weather has washed out all but one game. In that one game the Freshman II girls clouted the Sophomore II girls 34 to 4.

In addition to the change concerning the length of games there have been several other improvements. These include the purchasing of a pitcher's rubber block and fielder's gloves for the basemen. It is hoped that we can add more needed equipment each year so that the softball teams can be as well outfitted as the hockey teams are.

Also worthy of mention at this time is an item concerning the archery program. We were fortunate in being able to procure an excellent movie for the archery students. This was the first movie of this type for some time in women's sports and was well received.

Plans are in progress for a swimming program for Parents' Day. This is always one of the outstanding events of the day, and it is hoped that the girls will cooperate to make this year's program even better. Peg Raymond is doing a superb job in managing this.

Women's Service Club Installs Officers

On Monday evening, May 5, in Parker Hall, the Women's Service Club held their installation of officers for the ensuing year. The outgoing president, Gloria Richardson, conducted the candlelight ceremony. Each of the retiring officers read the duties of the office to her successor.

The outgoing officers consisted of the following: president, Gloria Richardson; vice president, Gloria Jackson; secretary, Jane Kingsbury; treasurer, Janet Forrest; and representative to the Social Committee, Faith Sargent.

The incoming officers who were elected at a previous meeting were president, Jane Kingsbury; vice president, Shirley Witham; secretary, Joy Johnson; and treasurer, Mary Morton. Janet Forrest was elected as the representative to the Social Committee, and Patricia Gormley as alternate.

The organization, which is now composed of a large number of girls, is one of the most active groups on campus. It was organized last year as an auxiliary of Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service fraternity. Among their many activities, the girls helped plan and put into use our enlarged and modern Campus Club.

Intramural Softball

(Continued from Page 3)

muters. Jim Aulseybrook was the defensive star of the game.

In the second game it was Kappa Team II swamping the Blue Devils by a score of 16 to 2. Gordon Jacques was the outstanding hitting start of the day, as he collected four hits and drove in seven runs. One of his hits proved to be the first home run of the intramural softball season. Ed Weston was the losing pitcher, giving up nine hits and walking ten. Gene Farrell was the winning pitcher.

Kappa II dropped their second game to Alpha by the score of 9 to 2. Theodoras was the winning pitcher, Farrell was the losing pitcher.

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Society Presents KHS Band; Frosh Awards

On Monday morning at 10:00 in the Spaulding Gymnasium an assembly sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi was presented to the student body. Neal Slocum introduced Mr. Victor Aemes, director of music at Keene High School, who in turn introduced the band. Included in their program were: "His Honor," "The De Molay Commandery," "Two Moods," "The Gypsy Baron," "Sob Sisters" and "Adiglo Centabile." There was then a brief intermission, after which the band continued with their program. The first number was led by Pat Lordandeau, the Keene High School majorette, assisted by three baton twirlers. The band played 'Cypress Silhouettes," a novelty called the "Slide Show," "American Patrol," and concluded with the "National Emblem March."

Children from the second and third grades at Wheelock were at the assembly and were greatly thrilled by the stirring band music and by the colorful uniforms of the band and majorettes.

During intermission of the assembly, Neal Slocum, president of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, presented awards of merit to sophomores who were scholastically outstanding during their freshman year. These awards are given to advance the interests of education as a profession at Keene Teachers College. Those who received them were Priscilla Holmes, Gordon Durnford, James Parker and Frances Ward.

Jackson Conference

(Continued from Page 1.)

mice are sold and given for research all over the world for research on cancer.

The speakers at this meeting included Commissioner of Education, Dr. Hilton C. Buley, who spoke on "The Value of the Chapter's Program to New Hampshire Science Students," and Dr. John B. Holyoke, associate professor of pathology, Dartmouth Medical School, whose topic was "Project Mouse."

Professor Clifford H. Coles of KTC received a silver mouse award in recognition of his work on the new book, "Project Mouse." Mrs. Ruth S. Kirk, state chairman of the chapter's auxiliary, and Rep. Irene W. Flanders of Keene also were presented with a silver mouse.

The aim of this meeting was to educate the people to the work that this group is doing and to solicit funds to carry out its projects. The association is also endeavoring to encourage students through high school to help the laboratory in its research by gaining more information.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1.)

one but it is far more expensive and does not offer as many benefits.

This new policy, if approved by the student body at a coming assembly, would cover students for all accidents which occur while the college is in session, regardless of whether it occurs at home or off campus. It is urged that all students think seriously about accepting this proposal.

Sigma, Kappa Elect

(Continued from Page 1.)

secretary, Ken Keough; assistant treasurer, Dave Nims; chaplain, Walt Goodnow; National representative, James Diamantais; Degree Master, Howard Smith; alumni secretary, Edward Bourassa; literary officer, Robert Morgan; honor marshal, Malt Rexford.

Alpha Pi Tau and Alpha Phi Omega will elect their new officers in June.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 10—Senior Honor Night
Tuesday, June 10—Kronicle Dance
Wednesday, June 11—Freshman-Sophomore Day
Thursday, June 12—Junior-Senior Day
Friday, June 13—End of College Year
Saturday, June 14—Commencement

the Monadnock

JUNE 10, 1952 Official Undergraduate Publication of Keene Teachers College VOL. III, NO. 13

K.T.C. LOOKS BACK OVER 43rd SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Formals, Shows, Mayoralty Campaign Highlight Activities of the Past Year

As June 13 draws near, we enjoy looking back on some of the most outstanding events of the college year. There were many functions to attend and activities to participate in.

Sport Awards Given At College Assembly

On Monday, June 2, the sports awards for the year were presented at the assembly. Letters were awarded to men students who participated in Tennis and Hockey, and to women students who were active in Field Hockey, Basketball and Volleyball. The Cheerleaders, and the heads of sports were also recognized with letters.

Mr. Hayn started by giving out the Tennis letters. Those who received their first letters were: David Nims, Ken Keough, Philip Hyde, and Murray Ramsay. The veteran players receiving stars were Alan Stevens, Bill Lafferandre, and Eugene Farrell, who was the captain ot the team. A letter was also awarded to Gordon Jacques, the manager of the team. David Nims received a tennis racket, awarded to the most promising first-leter man of the year.

Next, Mr. Joyce regretfully announced that because most of the games were cancelled, no Baseball letters would be awarded.

Mr. Shaklette then gave Hockey letters to Gordon Jacques, Howard Mortenson, Alan Stevens, Ralph Weringer, Paul Christianson, Bill Lafferrandre, and Francis Sorger.

Mrs. Keddy awarded letters in Field Hockey to June Simpson, Theresa Eaton, Patricia Gormley, Louise Mongeon, and Lola Tanner. Those veteran players receiving stars were: Barbara Dupuis, Jean Mosely, Claire Waterhouse, Gloria Jackson, Margaret Raymond, Mil-

(Continued on Page 4.)



Pictured above are the newly elected class presidents for next year. Left to right: Dean Corrigan, Seniors; Walt Barker, Juniors; and Adrian Beaudoin, Sophomores.

Commencement Exercises Cap Memorable Week for the Seniors

By Frances Ward

June 8th marks the beginning of Senior Week with Baccalaureate being held in the Court Street Congregational Church at 4:00 o'clock.

On Tuesday, June 10th, at 7:00 o'clock, the graduates and guests will gather on Fiske lawn for Senior Honor Night, where the Class Will and Prophecy will be read and the Class Gift presented to the College. The College Glee Club under the direction of Harry W. Davis will render a few selections appropriate to the occasion.

Junior-Senior Day will be celebrated on June 12th with dinner at 6:00 p. m. in the College dining room. On the following day, the Seniors will hold their annual picnic at Lake Spofford.

The Commencement exercises will take place, weather permitting, on the campus at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, June 14th. The address, "Education — Democracy's Salvation," will be given by President Clifford H. Lord, Dean of Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas. In case of rain, the exercises will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium.

The members of the graduating class are as follows:

Distributive Education Course: Ronald Charles Banner, Donald Phillips Carle, who will be teaching in Swanzey, Douglas R. Carver, Irene Clark Dunn, David Winfred Field, Charles Joseph Mitchell, Maition Charles Rexford.

In Elementary Education: Glen-

Continued on Page 2

Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society Has Initiation And Installation

The Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Society in Education, initiated twenty-eight members, May 26, in Hale Building. This largest group ever to be initiated brought the grand total of members of the chapter up to two hundred since the chapter was started in 1943.

After the new members were initiated the new officers were installed. These were: president, Dean Corrigan; vice-president, Normand Valliere; secretary, Barbara Clifford; historical recorder, Betsy Wiggens; and treasurer, Mr. Blackington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rausch, who were among the initiates, gave some information about the origin of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Rausch had received their invitation to join the organization during the war but because of their absence neither had been able to be initiated before.

Dr. Peters and Mr. Blackington, club advisers, also spoke to the group.

Those initiated were: Leonard Aldrich, George Bergeron, Howard Bergeron, Anita Bremner, Donald Carle, Audrey Chickering, Eleanor Cilley, Gordon DeCato, Paul

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Government

At the last regular meeting of the Student Council, election of officers was held. The officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Howard Mortenson; vice-president, Pat Bonardi; treasurer, Ted Barker; recording secretary, Beverly Ericksen; corresponding secretary, Virginia McLavey.

Plans were made for the Student Council assembly which was held June 9. At this assembly the proposed budget on the student activity fee for the coming year was presented and explained by Gordon Dunford, who also went over the new insurance plan that is being offered to the students of KTC. It was pointed out that next year the activity fee money will be placed in a special account so that all clubs and organizations will be able to check their balances at any time during the year.

A report was also given on the work that has been done by the student-faculty committee working on the drinking question. Dr. Young reported that although a complete agreement has not been reached, there is a good possibility that their agreement can be achieved next year.

Huge Crowd Delighted At The Performance of Kappa Kapers

On Wednesday night, June 3, the boys of Kappa Delta Phi came forth with Kappa Kapers; blacked faces, and all that goes with the beloved minstrel. Kappa Kapers of 1952 was written and directed by Dean Corrigan, who deserves a lot of credit for presenting students with an evening of top entertainment and side-splitting laughs. The opening number brought us the men of Kappa Delta Phi in chorus. The cast included Al Stevens as Interlocutor, Sambo, Bones, Rufus, and Rastus (Paul Tousignant, Bert Howard, Dave Fields, Dean Corrigan) and a variety of specialty numbers. Ed Malin in a take-off on "The Robber," Johnny Ray; Frank Kaffel, "No Me to Welcome You;" Bill Beauregard singing "Swanee River;" Bob Copp, trumpet solo, "Tenderly;" Bob ("Frankie" S.) Davis drawing sighs from the gals with "I'll Walk Alone." Paul Tousignant with the dancing feet; Bert Howard and his accomplices, "Powder Your Face With Sunshine." The Corrigan and Fields combination with the "Sheiks of Araby," Bruce Parent doing "Al's Favorites" for us again, Dimantis and Evangelou rolling them in the aisles with "Playmate" (their version); the hilarious, happy, Kappa quartet and "I'll Go Hunting Women," and filling in with self styled piano pieces, "Interludes in Music" with Nims and Bourassa.

The Kapers were shown to a packed gymnasium who remember Kappa doings of previous years. The songs of the chorus included "Dixie," "Birth of the Blues," "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep

(Continued on Page 4.)

Alpha Psi Presents "Goodnight Caroline"

The dramatic society, Alpha Psi Omega, produced a superior one-act comedy, "Goodnight Caroline," on May 22. In this farce on marital bliss Pat Gormely played Caroline, the wife, and Bob Reidy portrayed her harrassed second husband. They both did an outstanding job; Bob's snores were enjoyed by all. The action takes place in the Thatcher's bedroom. In Mr. Thatcher's absence the privacy of the bedroom is invaded by Joe Graves, who plays the part of a burglar, coming to rob the house. Caroline not only succeeds in dissuading him from his mission, but on her tearful account of the loss of her beloved first husband, her prospective burglar gives her all his worldly possessions, including his gun and his jimmy. Joe gave an excellent performance, and Debby Ladd, as the Thatchers' maid, added a lot to the play.

The entire play was so well received that the cast was asked to repeat the performance on the following Sunday, which was Parents' Day.

Special recognition should be given to directors Frances Ward and Mary McGuirk for a lot of work and a job well done, also a bouquet to the scenery crew and stage manager. Needless to say, to faculty adviser Mr. Drenan goes a large share of the credit for the success of this production.

Light Vote Reported In Election of the New Class Officers

On Wednesday, June 3, election of class officers was held. Those interested in running for an office obtained a petition that had to be signed by 20 persons before they were eligible. A total of 174 pupils went to the polls.

The future seniors chose Dean Corrigan as president. The other officers are vice-president, Bob Bernier, and secretary, Peg Bullard. Student Council members are Howard Mortenson, Norman Valliere, Patsy Bonardi and Bev Erickson.

The class of 1954 elected Walter Barker as their new president. William Derby was chosen vice-president; Bette Baston, secretary; Lola Tanner, treasurer. The Student Council members are Rod Bolvin, Mike Karnacewicz, Mary McGuirk and Peg Meisel.

Adrien Beaudoin is the new president of the future sophomores. Barbara Jowders was elected as

(Continued on Page 2)

SENIORS!

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Coles, Shacklette, Morrison, Chelosky, to Be Gone Next Year

Many faces will be absent from the classrooms of KTC next year. Mr. Leonard Morrison, Mr. Philip Shacklette, Mr. Clifford Coles, and Mr. Melhart Chelosky are leaving us.

Mr. Morrison, who has been in charge of Student Teaching at KTC, is retiring next year to his home in Mont Vernon, N. H. Prior to coming to Keene, he held the positions of superintendent of schools, high school principal, and high school teacher. Formerly Mr. Morrison also had charge of the Placement Service at KTC and has taught several courses in teacher-education.

Mr. Clifford Coles, chemistry instructor, has asked for a one year leave of absence to do graduate work toward his Ph.D. at McGill University in Montreal. He was granted a Research Fellowship at McGill, which will allow him to carry some graduate work as well as research. "Doc" is well-liked by the students and he is only too willing to lend a hand to some worthwhile project.

Mr. Melhart Chelosky, who has been at KTC for three years, and is a Trades and Industry instructor, is also leaving. Due to the decreased enrollment of men in T. and I. and a proposed change in

(Continued on Page 4)

By Mary McGuirk

The first big news of the year was the attendance on October 18 and 19 of KTC students at the annual N. H. Teachers' Convention in Manchester. This was quickly followed up by an exciting and very humorous Mayoralty Campaign. The winner, "Mung, the Man from Mars," was inaugurated at one of the many fall dances; another one of these, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, was also a great success.

Later the spotlight was on the Who's Who Elections and the Nu Beta Bazaar. November 28 everyone was wearing tags which said "Meet me tonight at the new Campus Club," and the grand opening of that now familiar spot was really well attended. A few days later Sigma sponsored the "White Rose Club" and provided an entertaining and unusual evening for a large number of KTC students.

Immediately after Christmas vacation petitions and action on the part of the Student Council brought about some changes in campus rules. The first petition was for a new guidance course for which the first steps were taken in the recent programming day. A petition for a smoking room brought about results which are to be found in the library. The steps taken for new drinking rules have brought about no definite action as yet but they are still being acted upon.

At the end of the first semester, the seniors attended a two-day Aeronautics Work Shop held in Parker Hall. On February 4th the KTC students gave 123 pints of blood in the campaign conducted by the Red Cross.

The only major dramatic production of the year, "Harvey," was presented February 21 in Parker Hall and was enthusiastically received. In March the Newman Club did its bit to add to the entertainment of KTC students by sponsoring a St. Patrick's Play and Dance.

Early spring activities included the fraternity initiations, the many intervisitations with other colleges, the Alpha Opera, and the Nu Beta Square Dance.

The month of May saw many meetings and reunions held on the Keene Campus. High School Day was the first of these, followed in rapid succession by Alumnia Weekend, the Jackson Laboratory Association meeting, the installation of the Frederick J. Simmons F.T.A. Chapter and Parents' Week-end. Adding to the flurry and activity of the season was the presentation of the Fiske Follies and a one-act play, "Goodnight Caroline."

During the year KTC students were entertained by the Fuller-Bartlett Programs and Community

(Continued on Page 4.)

IN

In just three short days the achievements and undertakings of our school year will be given over to posterity. The achievements are done and should, other things being equal, last for some time – the undertakings not yet fulfilled are the matters that merit attention.

UNITY

Upon reviewing some of the reforms attempted this past year, there seems to be one glaring reason (among others) for complete failure or the cause winding up in a maze of red tape. This reason is lack of student unity in getting behind an issue and working together to see it through. From time to time cells of excitement and enthusiasm arise, but these beginnings are seldom carried to a logical conclusion. Gradually this enthusiasm dies away and results are lost – usually because students do not make use of the available agencies to culminate their voices.

THERE

Some workers use every means of effort to crusade for some student benefit, only to eventually find themselves alone in their cause. These individuals cannot be expected to continually fight on by themselves for issues that they receive little or no reward for and for which they are often placed in jeopardy. Mass sentiment and energy is a necessity for any movement.

IS

Next September, when another year starts, why not use the agencies that are afforded you? The Monadnock is always open to the expression of any side of an issue, either through the writing of an article or through a letter to the editor. Social Committee meetings always convene with doors open to any visitors and welcome any suggestions which will help improve our social life. Other clubs also will gladly listen to new ideas. The most important organ of our expression is certainly the Student Council, the directive force of the whole student body. Their interest and sacrifices should spark the student body into activity – yet very few take the time or effort to attend the Student Council meetings or even to express their opinions to its members. The Student Council is the one body that can centralize the students' point of view and act on it. They can follow up student problems and take them through the proper channels to solution, but their success depends on your supporting, backing, and using wisely the privileges secured.

STRENGTH

Organizations are here for your service; the time to start using them is early in the year. Through cooperation and patience, benefits can be gained, but little can be accomplished if all are not united and clear in what they desire. We have one privilege from which all others stem – "the democratic process." Democracy loses all meaning when relegated to a mere word – Practice it.

D. J. J.

the Monadnock

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Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

dle E. Ashley, Sally Perry Barker, who has a position in Hanover, Barbara Bean, George Bergeron, placed in Goffstown, Dorothy Bolton, who will be teaching in Laconia, Joyce Olga Bridgeo, Marion Elsie Brown, who has a position in Marlboro, Osie Baker Brown, at Austine School in Brattleboro, Virginia D. Brown, Evelyn F. Bruce, placed at Wheelock, Rebecca J. Brusie, Margaret L. Carr, at Fairfield, Conn., J. Richard Chambers, Jr., Richard L. Champagne, at Hooksett, Shirley Coffin, placed at Hinsdale, Constance Crosby, at Barrington, Gordon Decato, at Troy, Irene DeMeco, at Keene, Barbara Dupuis, Marjorie Dustin, at Fairfield, Conn., Mary Fitzgerald, at Braintree, Mass., Eugene Haight, Margaret Harrigan, Joyce Jernberg, at Gilsum, Harry Kelso, Jr., Annette Kimball, placed at Lebanon, Ruth Kirk, Helen Knight, at Laconia, Leon Lakin, at Surry, Marjorie Leeds, at Malden, Mass., Arthur Lord, at East Andover, Jean McKenny, at Deerfield, Arvine Miller, Jr., Mary Moore, at Newport, Robert Nartoff, Jr., Joan Nielson, Catherine Noonan, Pembroke, Barbara Oles, Norma Osgood, Fairfield, Conn., Carl Perkins, Barbara Roy, Greenfield, Mass., Ruth Sakovich, June Simpson, at Keene, Theresa Taylor, Claire Waterhouse, Salem, Fred Wilkinson, Greenfield, N. H., Luther MacLeod, Goffstown.

In the Home Economics Course: Julia Booras, placed at Hinsdale, Mildred Drew, at Plymouth, Elsie Jeanette Fogg, Newport, Clementine Follansbee, Lorraine Fournier, at Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, Margaret Gordon, at Quimby School, Center Sandwich, Priscilla Hadley, at Lebanon, Irene Jones, at Tilton, Winifred Langtry, at Walopie, Deveda McClintock, at Portsmouth, Lila Murphy, Rachael Osborne, at Belmont, Anita Rawchuck, at Warner, Elizabeth Raymond, at Weare.

In the Secondary Curriculum: Morton Bradley, James Cahill, placed at Ashland, Robert Chaundette, Ernest Clark, Joseph Daigle, Eugene Farrell, McIndoes, Vt., Mary Faulkner, at Salem, Richard Hackenger, Gerald Hague, Joseph Walter Hnarahan, Frank Holt, Philip Hyde, Jr., at Winchester, Frank Kelland, William Lafferandre, Jr., Francis Lambert, Robert Langtry, Russell McLaughlin, at Troy, Grace MacNevin, at Walpole, Joan Michle, at Andover, Jean Mosley, at Salem, Bruce Parent, C. Murray Ramsay, Jr., Eugene Sedlewicz, at Quimby School, Center Sandwich, Francis Sorger, Alan Stevens, at Epping, H. Dana Taylor, Robert Wing.

Trades and Industry Curriculum: Robert Baker, Howard Bergeron, New Ipswich, Leo Bilodeau, Lincoln, Louis DeBernardo, Fred Farley, Thomas McKnight, at Pembroke, John Nay, Harold Pickwick, at Sunapee, Neal Slocum, Robert Smith, at Manchester Technical Institute.

Former graduates with diplomas who are getting their degrees this year are: Doris Davis Griffin, Ruth Holt Hadley, Lawrence Fowler Hork, Estelle Dupelle Houle, Helen Teresa Keefe, Esther B. La Pierre, Mary C. McGettigan, Priscilla Tay McKim, Nora E. Murphy, Hilda Genevieve O'Connell, Edith Ritchie Osborne, Alice Barker Read, Doris McQuade Rebidue, Wilhelmina B. Reed, Phyllis Holt Snow, Elizabeth Harrison Thomas, M. Bena Vance Thompson, Evelyn Johnston West, Esther Koskela Wheelock, Agnes Malloy Wormwood.

There are two candidates for Master of Education Degree: Barbara Ethel Purmort and Anne Koshi Cookman.

Although all the graduates have not been placed as yet, those who are not being called into service are negotiating and the Placement Bureau is assured that all will obtain positions.

CLASS ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

vice-president, Ruby Winn as secretary, and Bill Knight as treasurer. Robert Simpson, Paul Tousignant, Virginia McLavey, and Barbara Testa represent their class in the Student Council.

News In Brief

The Kronicle Board elected the new editors of the year 1953 at the meeting held June 4, 1952. The editors for the next year Kronicle are as follows: Editor, Persis MacLeod; Associate Editor, Maureen O'Leary; Business Manager, Bette Rundlett; Art Editor, Esther Campbell; Sports Editors, Gordon Durnford, Lola Tanner; Campus Photo Editor, Walter Barker; Class Editor, Priscilla Holmes; Organization Editors, Frances Ward, Janine Carson; Group Editor, June Hesse; Senior Editors, Patricia Jones, Ed. Weston.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

There is a nasty little song that is making the rounds on this campus that tends to show the height of maturity of the students who sing it. It is "There's a Brown Ring Around Your Nose." It is popular in all high schools and it can be expected of high school students. But when it is sung by college students it is another matter.

Every student in this college must realize that an education does not merely mean going to classes. It consists of solving problems that have evolved from those classes. For instance, suppose your instructor mentioned a fact that you misunderstood or did not agree with. You would, or should not let it pass. You should go to that instructor and discuss the problem. The disgusting thing is that having done this, you are branded an apple polisher.

We pay good money to go to this college and it is up to us to get the best education possible. Personal discussion with instructors is one means to get yourself that education. Use that means.

Perhaps there are a few students who polish the apple in hopes of a passing grade. It is not our job to judge them. It isn't fair to others, and it shows our lack of intelligence. Every student on this campus, even the freshmen, have been here long enough to realize that the teachers here are not vain enough to hold out their apples along with a polishing cloth.

D. BLANCHARD.

CAMPUS WHEELS



Normand Valliere

Our Campus Wheel, Normand Valliere, was born on December 10, 1924, in Meredith, N. H. Normand came to Keene Teachers College in 1949, and he is enrolled in the Elementary Curriculum. Previous to his arrival at KTC, he spent two and a half years in the Army. He saw active duty in the European Theatre during this time.

Normand has been active in numerous activities on campus. Evidences of this can be found in each issue of "The Monadnock;" he is staff photographer. This year he held the much coveted position of editor of the "Kronicle," on which he also worked for the past three years. As president of his fraternity, Alpha Pi Tau, President of the College Social Committee, and an active member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Men's Advisory Board, "Val" has been one of the most active students on campus. During his sophomore year, he also held the office of class treasurer.

Next year "Val" will be one of the senior class representatives to Student Council. Also he will be the new vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi honor society.

Even though "Val" is quiet and seems shy, evidence of his hard work and devotion to his fraternity, the "Kronicle," and his various clubs is commendable. Though his interest is centered in his activities, "Val" still finds time to enjoy his hobby of photography.

During the second semester of next year, Normand will do his student-teaching at Fuller School here in Keene.

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Baseball Team Cancels Schedule; Fails to Register Single Triumph

KTC DISBANDS BASEBALL TEAM

The winless KTC nine was disbanded on May 28th by the College Athletic Committee and the remaining games on the schedule were cancelled. The official announcement was made at the student assembly by Coach Sumner Joyce.

The statement prepared by the committee read as follows: "Because of the lack of interest among players, culminating in refusal to play certain games, the Athletic Committee has cancelled the remainder of the baseball schedule and will make no awards to members of the team."

Inability to field a team over the long Memorial week-end abruptly ended this 1952 Keene schedule. Coach Joyce had been forced to get by with about ten men all season and most of these planned to leave campus for the week-end. Spirit had definitely been at a low ebb all during the season. The committee's decision seems fair enough but it does deprive a few players of well earned letters.

OWLS DRUBBED BY GORHAM

Unleashing a 16-hit assault on Joe Hall, Gorham Teachers waltzed to a 15-6 decision over the winless KTC nine. These 16 hits were good for 27 total bases, a tribute to the slugging prowess of the Gorham club.

Gorham ran up a 5-0 lead in the first two innings only to have the Owls bounce back with four runs in the top of the third. Gorham and an active member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Men's Advisory Board, "Val" has been one of the most active students on campus. During his sophomore year, he also held the office of class treasurer.

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During the second semester of next year, Normand will do his student-teaching at Fuller School here in Keene.

Page of Gorham proved to be the game's big sticker with four for four, including a pair of doubles and three runs batted in. Cliff Hall, Gorham hurler, aided his own cause with a triple and a single. Darling, also well remembered for his basketball ability, slammed out two hits and batted in three runs. For Keene, Eddie Main collected three of the club's seven hits, two of these being doubles. This was another sad performance for the inept Owls.

HAPLESS KTC NINE BOWS AGAIN

Willimantic Teachers unloaded their heavy artillery to swamp

(Continued on Page 4)



Dave Nims and Ken Keough warming up before tennis match with M.I.T. Freshmen. Keene lost match, six sets to three.

Intramural Softball

The lads from Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity waltzed off with the annual softball crown. They went through the schedule without a defeat as they hung up a four won and none lost record. In second place and a close contender all the way, was Alphi Pa Tau. For their season's effort they pasted a three and one record. The Commuters took over the third slot by virtue of their one and three record. In the cellar position, were the Blue Devils. They went through the schedule failing to register a triumph.

We now finish our coverage of the intramural softball season by naming an all star team. It is, catchers: Russ McLaughlin, Bruce Kibbee; pitchers: Bob Copp, Herb Silander; infielders: Bill Baston, Gordon Durnford, Jean Corrigan, Howard Smith, Walley Russell, Howard Mortenson, Sal Grasso; outfielders: Harry Van Kleeck, Neil Gadwah, Carroll Warren, and Don Johnson.

KTC Tennis Team Posts Winning Record

The KTC tennis team finished a comparatively successful season with a record of five wins and four losses in their 1952 campaign. This was the best record that an Owl tennis team has posted since the end of the war.

The squad handed defeats to the University of Massachusetts J.V.'s twice, and registered single victories over Tilton School, Cushing Academy, and Lowell Textile. On the other side of the ledger, the Haynmen dropped decisions to the MIT freshmen, U.N.H. varsity, Tilton School, and to the Springfield freshmen.

It appears that a slim year is ahead next season for the netmen, as Coach Lloyd Hayn will lose his five top seeded men through graduation. Those who have completed their tennis careers at KTC are: Captain Eugene Farrell, Al Stevens, Phil Hyde, Bill Lafferrandre, and C. Murray Ramsey.

Next year Coach Hayn will have four promising men on whom to build his tennis team. Junior Nick Kontinos, and freshmen Dave Nims, Ken Keough and Ken McCormack are the veterans returning next year to shoulder the burden. Wanted by Coach Hayn: a couple of Jack Kramers.

Two new opponents are expected to be added to next year's tennis schedule. Coach Hayn is trying to schedule matches with Gorham and New Britain Teachers Colleges on a home and home basis.

Sport Shorts

The sad tale of the KTC Owls can be seen by just glancing at the team's inept averages. Pitching was horrendous, but so was the sticking. A team average of only .215 is not conducive to winning many games. Only the fine all around play of Eddie Main stood out in an otherwise drab season. Eddie hit a sparkling .394 and performed steadily in the field.

The averages are as follows:

	Games Played	At Bat	Hits	Average
Willis	2	6	3	.500
DiMecco	1	2	1	.500
Main	8	33	13	.394
Benoit	4	16	6	.375
Brezinski	8	31	8	.258
Davis	7	28	6	.214
Metcalf	5	15	3	.200
Niemela	8	23	4	.174
Durnford	1	6	1	.167
Derby	4	13	2	.154
Cahill	8	27	4	.148
Hall	5	7	1	.143
Beauregard	7	17	1	.059
Richardson	6	20	1	.050
Grasso	2	7	0	.000
		251	54	.215

On the interclass scene, the Juniors clinched school supremacy. This marks the third consecutive year that the Juniors have been the winners. The softball championship is still in doubt but it will not affect the Juniors' sun-berth position. The Junior-Sophomore winner will face the Frosh, 6-1 winners over the Seniors. From this corner it looks like another Junior victory.

Alpha captured the intramural championship, nosing out Kappa by a slim two point margin. Strength in bowling and basketball offset Kappa's softball championship.

A highlight of the recent softball season was once again the fine hurling of Kappa's Bob Copp. Copp, undefeated last season with Rockingham, continued his victory string during the year. He attributes his success to fine control, only one pass in two seasons. Two grand slammers by Wally Russell also featured the spring's play.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALPHA PI TAU RESULTS OF ELECTION FOR 1952-53 YEAR

President, Neal Gadwah; vice-president, Herman Oberle; secretary, R Klaybar; treasurer, Harold Hapgood; chaplain, Robert Sudak; Inter-Fraternity Council representatives, Norman Valliere, Nicholas Kontinos; parliamentarian, Robert Pearson; corresponding secretary, Sal Grasso; social committee, Edward Curtiss, and R. Simpson (alternate); master of ceremonies, W. E. Steere; Intra-mural Council, H. William Derby; sergeant-at-arms, Michael Karnacewicz.

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Parents Visit Campus to Observe Students In College Environment

Even though the rain flooded the campus, the spirits of those who attended Parents' Day at KTC on May 25 were not dampened. Over five hundred people came to see the many exhibits, demonstrations, and programs.

Registration was in Hale Building from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. While registration was going on, there was open house in all college dormitories, the Campus Club, Wheelock School, and the college camp at Wilson Pond.

The swimming demonstration attracted its usual large crowd; the new attraction, the volleyball demonstration, was won by the Red Team. There were also demonstrations scheduled in tennis, shuffleboard, and softball, but these were necessarily cancelled. There were exhibits in the various classrooms on campus, and tea was served in Blake House.

At 4:30 p. m., in Spaulding Gymnasium, an assembly program was held. Following a welcome from Dr. Young, Audrey Chickering and Bill Lafferandre greeted the parents. Then the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Davis, sang several appropriate selections.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1.)

the curriculum, his position was eliminated.

Also leaving is Mr. Philip Shacklette, who has been on the KTC famulty for only one year. Due to the limited demand for Distributive Education teachers, the state cannot afford to continue the program. Mr. Shaklette was instrumental in starting the new Campus Club, and in organizing the Hockey Team.

Assembly

(Continued from Page 1.)

dred Turner, Dorothy Laraway, and June Hesse.

Letters for Basketball went to Lois Flint, Jane Kingsbury, Dorothy Laraway, Carolyn Thompson, and Pat Therrien. Stars went to Jean Mosely, Gloria Jackson, June Hesse, Lola Tanner, Jean Waterhouse, and Irene Terrill.

Volleyball letters were awarded to Theresa Eaton, Lola Tanner, June Hesse, and Carolyn Thompson. Star veterans were Grace MacNevin, Jean Mosely, June Simpson, Dorothy Bolton, and Carolyn Lees.

The Cheerleaders, a very important part of the athletic program, were also recognized with letters. The following received letters: Mary Legassey, Connie Calcutt, Moe Belanger, Eleanor Pauling, Virginia McLavey. Jean Waterhouse, head cheerleader, received a star.

Last, but not least, were the heads of women's sports. Letters were awarded to the following: in Field Hockey, Mildred Turner; Basketball, Irene Terrill; Volleyball, Theresa Eaton; Softball, Gloria Jackson; Badminton, June Marett; Tennis, Nathalie Castonguay; Swimming, Margaret Raymond; Archery, Perky MacLeod; Bowling, Lorraine Dion; and Ping Pong, Barbara Clifford.

Girls Sport Program Concluded for Year

Women's athletics are over for another year, and the awards have been made. The last group to be awarded letters was the All-Star softball team including: Barbara Broadhurst, Dottie Bolton, Terry Eaton, Dottie Cross, Betty Field, Lois Flint, Louise Ludgate, Lola Tanner, Carol Gable, Gloria Jackson, Perky MacLeod, Grace MacNevin and June Hess. Incidentally the class of 1954 rounded out a very successful year as the undefeated softball champs. Their victories included one shut-out, pitched by June Hess.

The Red Team turned the tide this year and picked up several victories. Their latest success was the Red and White softball game in which they downed a fighting White team 30-4. June Hess ruled from the mound, and as usual was extremely effective. The White team wants it known that they are not through fighting by any means. Next year will be another story and with incoming freshmen added to their diminishing squad they plan to return to supremacy.

HONOR SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Drowne, Eugene Farrell, David Field, Walter Goodnow, Philip Hyde, Joyce Jernberg, Ruth Kirk, Annette LaFrank, Charles Mitchell, Ernest Morin, Jean Mosely, Harold Moulton, Carlene Watson Rausch, Robert Rausch, Barbara Roy, June Simpson, Walter Southmayd, Janet Spear, Mildred Turner and Robert Wing.

Faculty and affiliate members of this organization include: Dr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. Barry, Mrs. Keddy, Mr. Mosely, and Miss Pragst.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

Sumner Joyce's KTC nine 18-4. Starting hurler Danny Metcalf just didn't have it and failed to last the third frame. Joe Hall, who followed, was equally ineffective. It was an all around sad showing for a team which has yet to score its initial triumph.

Willimantic counted once in the first, twice in the second, seven times in the third, once in the fifth and seven more in the sixth. Keene tallied its four runs in the last of the fifth off Dick Grenier, Willimantic starter. Eleven men batted in the third for Willimantic and twelve hit in the sixth. Grenier had a perfect day for the winners with a double, two singles and two walks to pace the fifteen hit attack. Joe Narotsky also chipped in with three hits for Willimantic and relief pitcher Burgess smote a tremendous double to deep center for the game's longest hit. An unusual feature of the game were the clean steals of home by Grenier and Thompson.

The Owls, after sixteen consecutive scoreless innings, tallied four runs in the fifth inning featured by Eddie Main's saving double. Main along with Nap Benoit each slashed out two hits for the Owls. The game was called because of inclement weather after seven innings. It was none too soon for the locals.

LOWELL TEXTILE SMEARS KTC 12-1

A strong Lowell Textile nine had it very easy in running up a 12-1 decision over the weak Owls. Bob Walker, Textile fireballer, hurled three hit ball over the first six frames. Walker, a three hit winner earlier in the week against U.N.H., showed the best fast ball seen yet by the Teachers. The lone Keene score was off reliever Fagan in the seventh.

Bobby Davis made his first start for the locals and was batted out in a five run third. Danny Metcalf finished up the one sided contest. The 12 run onslaught made 45 runs scored on the Owls in their last three games. Coach Joyce's early season worries about his mound staff certainly has proven correct.

Carroll had three hits for the Textilemen and McKniff, Axon, Walker, and Therrien had two apiece. Eddie Main, the only consistent Owl sticker, rammed out two hits. It was loss number eight for KTC, who just cannot seem to bag that initial triumph.

Fiske Girls Make Hit In Gala Fiske Follies

Everyone is still talking about the "Fiske Follies of 1952," and they are perfectly justified. A group of energetic girls from Fiske Hall presented the Follies for campus enjoyment on May 23. The unique program consisted of various colorful and original numbers which were enthusiastically received by a capacity crowd.

The evening of fun and entertainment was opened by Martha Clark singing a very enjoyable number, "Forget Your Troubles." Next on the program were the "Frisky Fiske Folliettes," followed by the "Cigarette and Match Act," which featured Moe Belanger and her adorable little sister, Comfort. Other numbers included the "Ain't She Sweet Girls," "Poor Little Nell," "The Waltz," "Moe's Mock Ballet," "Flamey Mamie," a snappy tap by Ginger Mannion, the unforgettable "Couple of Swells," "Pretty Maiden Ballet," again featuring Moe and Comfort Belanger; and the high stepping twirler, Marilyn Cressy.

The girls who participated in presenting "Fiske Follies" were Ginger Mannion, April Honson, Ginny McLavey, and Fran Volkman, Marie Loras, Marilyn MacMahon, Janine Carson, Jean Dubeau, Janice Hills, Joanne Ricci, Maryellen Devaney, Madonna and Comfort Belanger, Ruby Winn, Ann Bassett, Glen Burney, Debby Ladd, Maureen O'Leary, Charlotte Scully, Martha Clark, Marilyn Cressy, Jackie Kinney, Maureen Mannix, and Connie Calcutt.

The back stake crew consisted of the following: Ann Williams, stage manager; Louise Ludgate, spot light; refreshment committee, Jackie Flagg, Barbara Jowders, Barbara Testa, and Pat Therrien. A bouquet is also due Evelyn Bruce and Priscilla Rand, our piano players.

Kappa Kapers

(Continued from Page 1)

You" and closed with the Kappa Kapers finale theme.

Everyone laughed until their sides hurt at the antics of these Kappa boys coming out to end the year with the revival of the old time Kappa Kapers.

Banner Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Concerts, as well as many interesting assemblies which brought here such speakers as Senator Bridges, Robert Frost, and Walter Dropo.

The three annual formals also were highlights of the college year. Alpha Pi Tau presented "Autumn Nocturne," Kappa Delta Phi sponsored "Snowball Formal," and Sigma Tau Gamma presented "The White Rose Ball."

Altogether 1951-1952 had many successful and fun-filled activities and will surely be remembered as a busy and wonderful year.



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for your patronage for the past year. We look forward to serving you again next year after your enjoyable summer vacation.

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