

OWL HOOTS

"Spring has sprung
The grass has riz
I wonder where baseball is?"

Poor English maybe, but this is the thought running through the minds of many K. T. C. students of late. There's been a drift of spring fragrance in the air and some of the boys have been out throwing the horseshoe around, loosening (or tightening!) the old bones and joints that make them work. A bit early perhaps, but it won't be long now. But you eager beavers take it easy for a while; Coach Joyce doesn't want any sore-arm players before the first official practice is held.

The tennis courts have also been seeing some action. Coach Hayn has the boys out rapping the ball back and forth in hopes of uncovering some new talents for the coming season. Last year's captains, John Summers and Paul Bushey, have left through graduation, and they'll be missed. The K. T. C. court men have had above average seasons the last few years and hope for another good season this year.

Not much else to report on. The cold north winds of March will limit the sport picture for a while here in the north, but down south the pros are going at it real strong. They have all said they'll improve this year, but someone is wrong. I'll pick the Yankees and Braves to battle it out come October. Wrong? Could be, only time will tell and speaking of time—it will pass—will you!

JACK CONNOLLY

Girls' Sports

by Sandra Greenleaf
Congratulations, Mary Nelson and Doris Davis! These two girls are now registered as National Referees as a result of their testing at the annual Basketball Clinic held at Keene Teachers College last month. Procedure for the National Referees' test is long and complicated, and these girls, products of Mrs. Keddy's coaching and officiating class, came up with results that reflected on many beaming faces that Saturday afternoon. Their test on theory was taken first and upon completion and compilation of a minimum mark of 82. Mary and Doris became qualified to take the practical test at one of the four scheduled high school games. The judges were pleased and after this examination, the N. H. Board, according to standards drawn up by the Women's National Officials Rating Committee, presented to Mary and Doris their national rating in basketball.

A sincere thank-you to the guides, hostesses, timers, scorers, and all the people that so willingly and satisfactorily contributed to the success of this year's Basketball Clinic.



Mike Moynihan.
Kneeling—Don Hawthorne, Joe Dutille, Capt. John Salo; standing—George Kimball, Gordon Oatman, Norman Wakeman, George Joslin.

Progressing Sport

by Gerry Davis

Led by John Salo, K. T. C. won their first ski meet of the year at Bridgton, Maine. Salo came in first in the giant slalom followed by Mike Moynihan, Don Hawthorne, and Joe Dutille who came in sixth, ninth, and fourteenth respectively. The school will keep the Osborn Trophy for one year. Keene also received another trophy for winning the race, and Salo received a trophy for his performance. The race was sponsored by Northeastern University.

In their second race this year, the team came in fifth in a field of twelve at Belknap in Laconia.

A meet scheduled for the week of February 25th was called off due to the lack of snow. Keene was supposed to co-sponsor the meet in conjunction with the New England Interscholastic Ski Conference.

There was a meet scheduled for the week of March 4th at the Wildcat on Mt. Washington and sponsored by Boston University.

This is the third year that Keene has had a ski team. A team sport must show a reasonable amount of success for three years before it becomes a varsity sport. Keene has done this and it is expected that there will be an awarding of letters. Perhaps there will eventually be a coach for the team.

Volleyball Opens at KTC

by Tom Sawyer

The week of March 4 opens the Men's Intramural Volleyball League with a host of teams and a variety of individuals participating which should lead to an interesting tournament. The three fraternities are each sending at least one team to the floor. Theta has one team coached by Ray Plante, Alpha is represented by the Apes and the Chimps under Tom Sawyer, and Kappa has three teams under its new director of athletics, Carmen Cavaliere. The Lovers coached by Jerry Davis have hopes for a good spot in the league also. Coach Joyce has the Faculty back this year for another hopeful championship. The Joy boys of the campus, along with the other Dover Delinquents, are out to give the coach a rough time with their undefeated record in intramural ball.

The Killers and the Commuters under J. Nye and S. Gillis also have their hats in the ring. Three other teams not available to me at this time, complete the league for the program. Since volleyball is anyone's game there should be some interesting contests. So come on "Guys and Dolls," and drop over to the gym some fair night while the frost is on the "A" Field.

That's the sport news for now. See you between the pages of the next issue.

Administrative Notes

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had been in Florida four days when he received a telephone call from Dr. Young. The temperature in Keene was 20 degrees below zero and in Florida was 78 degrees above, yet he still accepted.

Mr. Knightly has a B. S. and a Ed. M. from Bates and has taught in several New Hampshire schools. He was Superintendent of Schools at Colebrook and Gorham, N. H., and was Acting Superintendent at Penacook and Ossipee.

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Marlboro Smashes Way to Top of KTC Tourney

by Ernie Popple and Maurice Beaulieu

Saturday evening, March 9, 1957, brought about the close of the KTC Invitational Tournament at Spaulding Gymnasium. Coached by Jack Burnham, a graduate of KTC, the Marlboro Dukes fought their way to a resounding victory in the Championship game. They defeated the Sunapee Lakers in a decisive battle 74-60. In the preliminary game to decide third place, West Lebanon defeated Simonds of Warner 61-50.

The tournament got under way Monday evening, March 4, 1957. In the first game of the evening, Simonds of Warner defeated Appleton Academy of Ipswich by a score of 66-55. In the climax game Marlboro defeated Vilas High of Alstead 55-42. Tuesday evening found West Lebanon High defeating Antrim in a closely fought battle 49-46, and Sunapee High defeating Troy High in another close battle 53-49.

The semi-finals took place on Thursday evening with the Marlboro Dukes securing a position in

the Championship game by edging the Simonds quintet 63-59. In the windup game of the evening, the Sunapee Lakers earned their position in the finals by defeating West Lebanon in a loosely fought battle 54-46.

Doug Croteau of Marlboro High displayed a spectacular eye from the foul line, succeeding in every one of his ten attempts to score. He also hit ten field goals from the floor to attain a grand total of 80 points for the evening. To highlight Doug's performance, he was selected for the All-Tournament team.

Another member of the Marlboro Dukes who played very effective ball, and who also was selected as one of the best, was Alan Richardson, a senior.

Co-Capt Carey of the Sunapee Lakers was chosen to the All-Tournament Team for his excellent playmaking and consistent hitting. In the final tilt he led the Lakers with a total of 18 points.

Dave Moore of West Lebanon, the playmaker of his team, was

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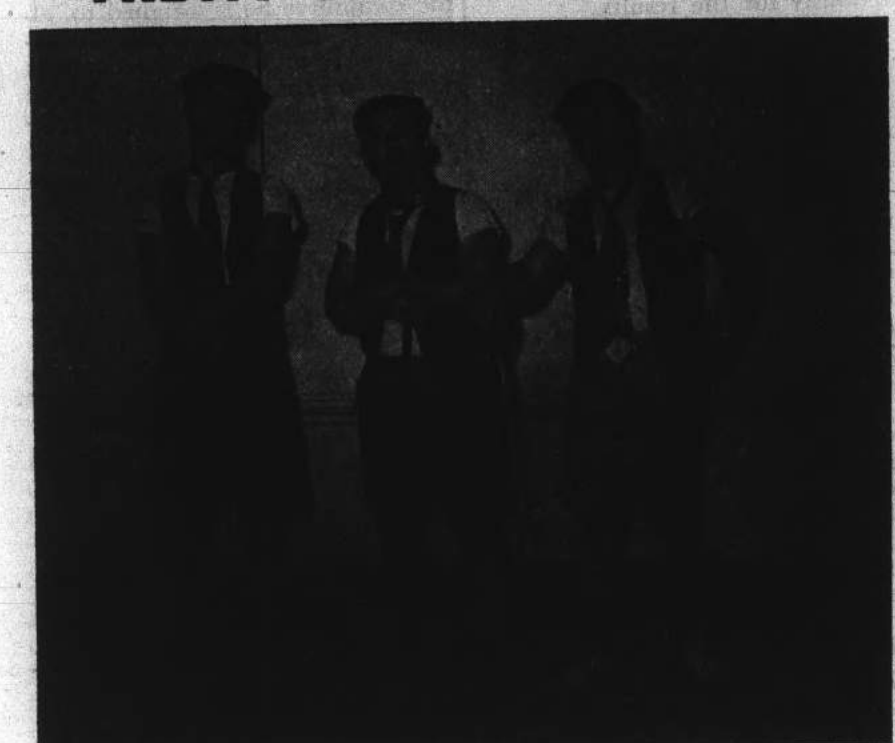
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The Monadnock



"PORT O'CALL" COLORS THETA CHI DELTA SHOW



One of Theta's forthcoming acts—the famous trio of Ronnie Whitham, Charlie McBaron, and Jack Connolly.
(Photo by Gray)

by Bill Winston

Theta's annual show, "Club Blue Gardenia," will feature "Port O' Call" as its main theme this year. This theme is intended to give the desired motion to the show and enough flexibility to draw upon locales frequented by world wanderers. The general structure of the show will remain the same as in past years, using cabaret style to give the proper atmosphere. Some conveniences of night-club life are necessarily omitted, but music will be furnished by the Theta Trio during intermission for the pleasure of those who wish to dance and listen.

With the sudden influx of talent this year, Ernest Levesque, director of the show, has great expectations for this year's production. The tempo will range from the pulsating rhythms of the "apache dance"—common to the bistros of Paris—to the Royal Ballet Troupe, featuring prima donnas such as Bernard LaCroix and Ernest Popple.

April 13, 1957 will be the time of this extravaganza, and Spaulding Gymnasium will be the place. Be there by 8 o'clock and bring your own rum.

Hillsboro House Opens Green Door

by Marce Doherty

On March 28 Hillsboro House held open house for the campus. The Green Door opened at 7:30 and the curious poured in. We were met by Arab Frank Dutille, fez and all, and escorted into the rooms. A loudspeaker played soft (?) dreamy (?) music in the background to set the mood. The rooms were fabulously clean, and showed daily attention! Such signs as "C. O.", "Nursery and Observatory", "Judge Roy Bean", and "Pink Pin-up Room", met our eyes at the doorways. The signs were appropriately used.

Entertainment included Frank, a calypso session, gymnastics, and the unveiling of a painting. It was a masterpiece of color combinations, shadings, and balance. At 9:30, the "green door" closed to the females for another year.

Ghosts Alive!!

by Mary Jane Perry

Under the direction of Mr. Tristram Barnard, the Owl Players on March 17th and 19th presented *Blithe Spirit*, a play which performed the unusual feat of holding a capacity audience spellbound for over three hours.

After a rather slow beginning, (the only physical motion being frequent trips to the whiskey decanter), things certainly started to happen. In the Seance scene, strange knockings, a moving table, and a ghostly green light on the stage had everyone convinced that Madame Arcati had indeed made contact with the other side. We were never told if it were heaven or hell, but as Joan of Arc and Ghen-ghis Khan were both there, who knows? What more supernatural happenings did we need than the white ghostly figure who blew in as the blithe spirit of our hero, Charles', first wife? The plot was even more complicated when we realized that Charles was the only one who could see the bouncy little ghost. And his second wife? How did she react to this frustrating intrusion? If you are curious enough to find out the play, head for the drama section in the library.

Noel Coward's farce has one unusual feature, the use of an entirely improbable situation, which through fine acting became completely believable. The acting talents of the cast were well suited to the play, and everyone did a fine job from poor, harassed Charles right on through the cast. Exuberant Madame Arcati came so emotionally involved that I was sure she would release all the spirits on the other side. Incidentally all the cast had a delightful time breaking vases and glassware, and none of it was accidental as emotions ran wild.

The Production Staff deserves a great deal of credit for the smoothness of the performance. The set was well planned and very professional in appearance.

Although I'm not superstitious, I do admit the possibility that there might be ghosts; and I'm sure two filmy creatures followed me all the way home that night.

"A Challenge to Individuality"

by Joan Killkelly

On Wednesday evening, April 3, about 75 people enjoyed a lecture given by Dr. Wendell Yeo, vice-president for Academic Affairs at Boston University. The title of the lecture, which was sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, was "A Challenge to Individuality."

Dr. Yeo showed how society today is concerned with groups and the demands that these place upon the individuals concerned in order to be effective. He stressed the importance of participation which gives the individual something to point to as his contribution and keeps his interest in the group.

Dr. Yeo has been very prominent in guidance work, and is author of several articles on youth problems, and co-author of a text book entitled, "Growing Up."

Following the lecture, Kappa Delta Pi members and invited guests were able to meet and talk with Dr. Yeo in Fiske Hall at an informal coffee hour. The coffee hour was very successful as many of the guests and members engaged in discussions with Dr. Yeo which supplemented his lecture.

Mrs. Davis Relates

Trip to Europe

by Kay Belagianis

Last night the Student Education Association honored the NEA's centennial anniversary by presenting speaker Mrs. Bertha Davis for the enjoyment of its members. Mrs. Davis, first grade teacher at Wheelock, related her experiences of a trip to Europe and the Near East last spring. There is a rumor that an anonymous person was there representing the "aged" NEA. The committee responsible for the program consisted of Kay Belagianis, Beverly Prior, Sandra Carr, Jackie Abbott, and Charlene Simmonds.

Assembly Data

by June Allen

At the April 1st assembly we were privileged to have as our speaker Mr. East, Superintendent of the Manchester, N. H., Industrial Training School. Mr. East is a graduate of Brown University, where he received his B. A. in Psychology. He has done a great deal of work in the field of criminology.

His topic "The Training School and the Youthful Offender" proved both informative and interesting. Included in his talk were statistics about: layout of the school (which, incidentally, is built around a college layout), background of the school, problems and some solutions, and the philosophy of the school. This philosophy states the belief in the dignity and value of

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To express in a small way our sympathies, the faculty, alumni and student body are establishing a scholarship fund in memory of Maxfield Young, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young. Final plans will be announced at a later date.

COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION MAKES BID FOR COOPERATIVE EFFORT

by David H. Hall

Education's growing pains . . . That pretty well sums up the motivation for State Education Commissioner Austin J. McCaffrey's talk to our faculty and student body on Monday, March 18th. "Talk" is the right word in this context for, though they lacked none of the formality necessary to a lecture, the commissioner's words carried a sub-surface message of understanding that left most listeners in harmony with his approach to the problem.

The problem in question had been brought to his attention, and that of most of the reading public in this area, as a result of the recent student demonstration on campus. The demonstration itself has been severely maligned in some circles; purely because the grievances which brought it about are the type which lend themselves easily to mis-interpretation. Be that as it may, education here and every where is fast hastening to that place in the road where new decisions must be made—new bearings taken. . . . Progress demands change, even at the blackboard.

McCaffrey, who came at the invitation of Dr. Lloyd P. Young and at the request of the Student Council seemed to realize fully the legitimacy of student claims—as outlined in a list of 27 grievances—but pointed out the improbability of any immediate changes, in light of administrative exigencies and the

ever present dollar dilemma. "We are quite certain that the college budget will be increased," he said, and listed capital requests amounting to \$794,000 including a classroom building, parking area, fill, thermostatic heat control in Fiske and Huntress dormitory rooms, remodeling residence dormitories into apartments, and building a new snack bar.

Commissioner carefully acknowledged each of the recorded student desires by dividing them into 5 categories: school plants; services; faculty and administrators; curriculum; and student welfare. Not content with acknowledgment alone, he stressed the necessity of cooperative action with the proposal that there be appointed a . . . joint committee of representatives of the faculty and the Student Council to study these problems and make recommendations to the president at an early date.

Comments of students, solicited by the commissioner and Dr. Young at the assembly, put the first phase of active cooperation for improvement into motion. Frank views from all quarters led McCaffrey to conclude:

"These problems are not so great that we can't work them out together. . . . I am confident in the future of the college. . . . We will all have to work together to re-establish the confidence which everyone should have in this college."

NAPOLEON LE MAGNIFIQUE

by Al Marshall

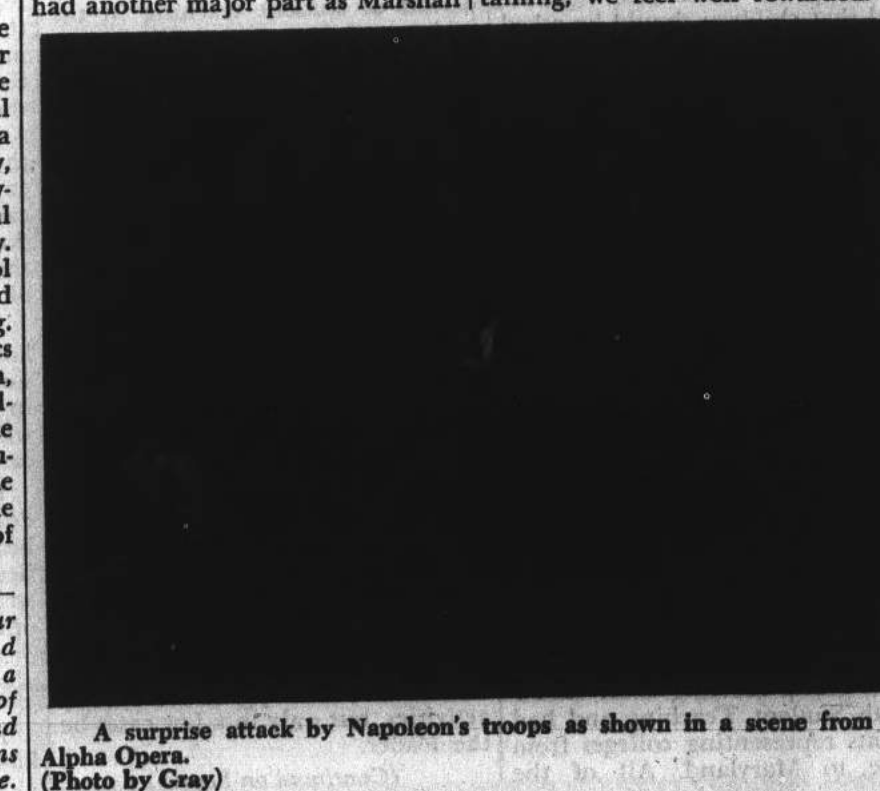
Thursday evening, April 4, 1957, the Alpha Opera Company once again presented its annual Alpha Opera. This year's production of "Napoleon" demanded two things: a large cast, acquired by and directed by Don Gaudreau, and brief lessons in the correct pronunciation of the names of the cast members.

Charles Colcord as Napoleon, the great lover, emperor, and bass was convincing in all three roles. He could have been a little more considerate of the lovely Josephine (Gordon Bean). After all the time it took Josie to learn her part, she didn't even get a small crown, so she drowned herself. Tom Huskie had another major part as Marshall

Soult, and he and Mike (Smiling, the Boy) White had a good duet in the seventh scene, which I doubt anyone heard over the laughter the horse received. And no one jumped any higher than did most of the cast when Nelson Cookman as the Old Soldier fired his pistol.

During the intermission Ferd Prevost announced the pinning of "Ma Hunt" as the eternal Alpha Sweetheart. In fact Ferd went one better—he pinned her on stage. Congratulations to "Ma" and her pinning added a great deal.

The comments I have heard in general have been that the opera went smoothly but that we should not expect to be given contracts by the Met. If the opera was entertaining, we feel well rewarded.



A surprise attack by Napoleon's troops as shown in a scene from the Alpha Opera.
(Photo by Gray)

EDITORIAL

Open The Doors!

"In spring a young man's fancy turns
As elsewhere, the fancy of KTC students will also turn, but to what? We know that tennis, baseball and love will fulfill many of our most cherished daydreams. However, just one word of caution. Don't let that traditional fever make you lazy professionally.

We may, and probably shall, slack up academically as that outdoor feeling and fragrance surges through our bodies. Yet we must not lose sight of our goals to grow culturally, socially and ethically. As the saying goes, people believe only half of what they see; therefore we must be doubly certain that they see the right thing. Within a few weeks High School Day and then Parents' Day will present the golden chance to show outsiders that we are competent examples of the teaching profession.

It is possible that we have already bypassed or blocked several doors of opportunity. Well known are the criticisms of the recent method of demonstrating our desires to improve. By now emphasis has moved from the process to the product. Some may feel that the process was wrong, but let's deal with the present issue—the product or result. Was it satisfactory, or does it warrant further consideration?

Many of us bypassed a door last Wednesday night if we weren't in Parker Hall auditorium. Rarely does the opportunity to hear such a noted speaker pass by so closely. Other organizations have experienced this same lack of professional attitude among students.

Similar offers on the "silver platter" are the Civic Concert series, the Keene Forum, and our own college assemblies. All are so near, yet so far—unless we meet them halfway. Are we taking full advantage of these "golden" and "silver" opportunities? Perhaps we better take a self-appraising look before that fever does get the best of us!

Dorothy Reed,
Editor-in-Chief.

Student Council Delegates
Go to E. S. Conference

by Belle LeBlanc
On Thursday, March 21, a delegation of thirteen went to New York City to attend the Thirty-second Annual Spring Conference of The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at the Hotel New Yorker. The purpose of this organization is to improve the services of teacher education institutions.

The Conference began Friday morning with a general session in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel. Dean Claire G. Trish of Danbury Conn., President of the Association, presided. Vincent Riel, member of the Board of Control, introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. Florence B. Stratmeyer. Dr. Stratmeyer chose as her topic "The Educator as Student, Teacher, and Citizen."

Her address stated that teachers should work by principle and not by pattern; in this way every individual child will be treated fairly. Through this, too, when setting up these principles a teacher must consider and respect the decision of every person to be affected. This should be true in the first grade as well as in the high school.

While discussing the Educator as a Student, Dr. Stratmeyer made two very important points. She said that students should not make methods or education courses their interests in college; rather, they should become inventors! As far as citizenship is concerned, she insisted that children should be asked what they think, why they think it, and be allowed to defend it. She emphasized the point that although teachers are creative artists, they are always a student.

From this meeting the students broke up into smaller discussion groups which met both at this time and again all afternoon.

The first topic concerned the role of student government in the preparation of citizens. John Salo attended this meeting. The points discussed in this meeting dealt with citizenship and leadership through the medium of participation in the college and high school student governments.

Topic number II, attended by Robert Joy, Vin Riel, and Nils Peterson, who acted as the Summarizer, was entitled The Student as Teacher.

This group meeting dealt entirely with Student Teaching and had students representing colleges from Maine to Maryland. All of the

students in the group had faced some sort of student teaching situation.

One problem dealt with the various types of student teaching programs. Of all the schools represented, there were only two that did all of the student teaching in the senior year; these being R.I.C.E. and K.T.C.

Other questions were concerned with pre-student teaching experiences, relationship with other faculty members and community problems, as well as methods of evaluation of the student teacher.

The final question that received the greatest emphasis by the group dealt with the problems facing the student teachers. This discussion would have been particularly interesting to juniors who are about to face student teaching.

Discipline was given a considerable amount of time, with some students stating that there was no such thing as discipline in that teachers create discipline problems themselves.

Another major problem of a student teacher is that relating to a laboratory school. In the laboratory school the student teacher is NOT treated as a regular teacher by the pupils or by the other faculty members. In outside schools they are treated as members of the faculty. The solution to this problem that was generally accepted by the group was: 1. a short period of student teaching in the junior year at the laboratory school and 2. a long period of student teaching in the senior year in a surrounding town other than the town in which the college is located.

Topic III, The Teacher as a Continuing Student, was attended by Marie Ludgate. The main items for discussion in this group were: Should there be requirements made for further education after one has received his degree; how can the teacher provide for his personal growth and development as an individual; and how can the teacher increase his ability as a teacher?

It was decided that some form of requirements for further education are necessary in order that every one in the field will keep up to date. The nature of course taken to secure these credits would depend on the individual.

In providing for his personal growth and development, a teacher must not allow himself to live in a rut. He should support community activities, but only in a few cases be the leader.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Many fine thanks to the men in Concord for their fine showing of their political stands when we were gifted by a visit of Dr. Austin J. McCaffery. Wouldn't it be nice if there was once a politician who would take a stand on an issue and not hug the middle of the road. Hope the student body has learned that the direct appeals to Concord prove nothing. The fight is ours: let's correct the situation ourselves and leave the bushy tailed friends in the capital where they can beat around their own shrubbery.

Congratulations to the men of Hillsboro House for their fabulous open house which proved a big success. Nice going, men.

Many many thanks to the administration for fixing the 'A' field driveway and parking facilities. I'm sure the free parkers will enjoy not having to replace the springs in their cars so often now. How about a dole for the paying parkers; remember we're still wading around in that good old New Hampshire moist soil.

Beans to those characters who felt it wasn't necessary to vote in the student of opinion poll. What kind of teachers will these dead-woods make? They should learn to at least exercise some of their basic freedoms.

About time the brush lights were done away with. The snow is now off the ground and there is no fear of anyone tripping over a frozen rut.

ROBERT WOLF

Dear Editor:

Looking over the events of the past few weeks makes a person wonder just what do the students of Keene Teachers College want.

It seems to me that a few want everything handed to them on a silver platter. As I can see the demand of our student body as a whole, there are truly some corrections to be made. I feel that before anything can be done in an orderly and intelligent manner, some of the bigoted and prejudiced leaders of the so-called revolt had better take another look at themselves.

Maybe they should ask themselves if their petty grievances are not of their own lack of maturity.

We are here at Keene Teachers College studying for one of the most respected professions that exists. To be worthy of that respect shouldn't we respect the authority of professors and teachers who are placed over us? As Dr. McCaffery said to us, "It is not up to the students to decide who their instructors shall be." I wonder how each of us would feel when we start teaching if a few hotheaded students decided we weren't worthy teachers and demanded that we be gotten rid of.

I have talked to numerous students on the fence so to speak. Most of them, abhor the spectacle of the revolt that took place last month. A few felt that it was wonderful. I ask myself if those few are truly interested in the teaching profession and the respect that goes along with it. It seems to me that some of them are the ones that come to Keene, not to prepare themselves to teach, but just to get a college education as cheaply as they can. They take a required course and they cry because they cannot see the use of it. I feel they do have reason to complain, but they never intend to make use of the course.

I say that the students who are honestly interested in the profession are the ones who will do nothing to disgrace it. I say the ones who are not, are the ones who will cause the future troubles that erupt.

I hope after writing this letter I don't have to pack my bags and head for the hills, but I truly believe the truth in what I have written and will stand behind it one-hundred per cent.

MAURICE BEAULIEU

A pessimist thinks all coeds are kissable while the optimist hopes so. —Wyoming Branding Iron

Students Show Interest
In Opinion Poll

by Robert Wolf

On March 28, the student opinion poll was held in Parker Hall. At the time of this article, there has been no count made of the results. Just what is holding the student council up in their tallying of the students' replies to the controversial issues has not been disclosed. At present, the ballots lie in an unattended pile, at the sole disposal of our student council. Let's hope the present inactive state of our campus organization is soon halted as most of us are waiting anxiously for the results.

Contest Winners
Announced

First prize of ten dollars has been awarded to George Rathburn for his composition titled "My Rack and I" (March 15 issue). A humorous, but well-written article, it tells of sleeping conditions in the U. S. Coast Guard—based on actual experience.

The Monadnock committee composed of Carol Gatscomb, Ted Johnson and Bill Johnson selected the poem, "There Shall be Wars" (February 9 issue) for second-place honor of five dollars. Author Malcolm Goodell uses thought-provoking phrases to illustrate his theme.

All entries in the Monadnock Prose and Poetry contest exemplified the points taken into consideration by the judges—originality, context and content, and form—thereby making the decision a difficult one. Our thanks to all those authors who contributed entries in the contest!

Assembly Data

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the individual. Also they believe that these people are sent for therapy and not "Terrophy."

Some of the factors involved leading to delinquency were the home, neighborhood, and an uncertain world. Many books and authorities try to line up the solutions but since the causes are each slightly different no one person or solution can be found to solve the problems of juvenile delinquents. They also try to fit the treatment to the individual and not the crime. "Any-one is worth saving if you can do it."

In closing, Mr. East stated, "An individual should be down but never out."

DAUGHTER: "What type of husband should I look for?"
MOTHER: "Leave the husbands alone, dear. Look for some nice single man."

Do you think that the WEAKER SEX is often the STRONGER SEX because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex?

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MAYOR'S MEMO

Hi Earthlings,

Now that we "KKK's" have voiced our gripes and have brought them to the attention of the faculty and general public, we, the student body, must be willing to make these demands a reality.

It was decided at a recent meeting with Doctor Young that these suggestions for improvement would be handled by three representative groups. The groups would consist of faculty members, Student Council members, and members of the student body. There will be several groups, each taking a different suggestion to find the solution.

I hope each student asked will give his time willingly to serve on the committee he is assigned to, although it may not benefit him personally. We must keep in mind that we are working for a better Keene Teachers College and not for personal wants.

FLASH.

Student Council
Activities

by Connie Stahl

The Women's Service Club presented a resolution asking permission to combine the Men's and Women's Service Clubs. This request was granted.

A salesman from the Robert Rollins Company talked to us about selling college blazers. We decided to undertake the project. The colors chosen for the blazers were navy-blue or white for the women and navy-blue for the men. Each blazer is tailor-made with first fitting on April 17th. Posters will appear shortly giving details.

The interservice committee is now working on a visit with Castle-ton, Vermont.

A committee was set up to work with a faculty committee on a cut system. Members of this committee are Elaine Stahl, Paul Davidson, Richard Anderson, Colin Gray and Robert Joy.

The questionnaire which was filled out by the student body last week will be tabulated and presented to Dr. Young by April 15.

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Prof Profiles



Mr. Hayn
(Photo by Marbris)

by Maurice Beaulieu

This month Prof Profiles is visiting one of our own advisors as far as this newspaper is concerned. Mr. Lloyd F. Hayn, whom we all know so well as the instructor in Economics and American Government, is the man we salute.

Mr. Hayn was born in Chicago, Illinois. He received his earlier education through the hit-and-miss method of attending seven or eight different public schools in Chicago and three others in New York City. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Wesleyan University in 1935. In 1939, he completed his Master's at Boston University. Mr. Hayn has been working toward his Doctor's degree for the past several years, and he expects to receive it this coming September.

He taught a year at Plymouth Teachers College before coming to Keene in 1941. He was at Keene only one year when he had to leave to become a Research Engineer with the U. S. Army. Mr. Hayn spent three years in the service of Uncle Sam, and in 1945, he returned to Keene. He has been here ever since.

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School Day Approaches

The Elementary Club has decided to sponsor its annual High School Day on May 3 this year. A program similar to that of previous years is now in the preparation stage. Invitations have already been sent out to all high school juniors and seniors in the state asking them to visit our campus for a day of sightseeing, information, and recreation.

Twelve committees have been set up as follows: invitations, coffee hour, guides, registration, luncheon, assembly, publicity, open houses, invitations to other clubs, gym open house, tags for guides, signs. Let's all do our part to make this day a success!

Look Forward To...

Theta Show—April 13
High School Day—May 3
Kappa Kapers—May 9
Alpha Formal—May 11
Sophomore Show—May 17

SCA Installs Officers

by Jackie Abbott

The Student Christian Association held its annual installation ceremony on Tuesday night in the faculty rooms of Hale Building. Jacqueline Abbott, retiring president, and Gertrude Woodard, president, installed the following officers:

President: Betty Jo Cloud
Vice President: George Kimball
Recording Secretary: Nancy Norton
Corresponding Secretary: Carol Rand
Treasurer: Kay West
Chaplain: George Marshall
Program Chairman: Robert Wolf
Program Committee: Sandra Carr, Janet Brown, Ruth Knox
Social Chairman: Alternate: Diane Osgood
Refreshment Chairman: Beverly Prior
Publicity Chairman: Joan Schaffer
Finance Chairman: Gertrude Woodard
Historian: Paul Jackson
Contact Counselor: Jacqueline Abbott

The speaker of the evening was Reverend Cottle of Bellows Falls, Vermont. Refreshments were served following the program.

Last weekend the SCA sponsored an inexpensive movie, "The Duke of West Point," for the benefit of the World University Service. Cost: 15 cents!

Student Council Delegates Go to E. S. Conference

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To increase his ability as a teaching, one must constantly be on the alert for new ideas and be willing to experiment with them. He should be open to pupil criticism and attitudes and frequently use self-evaluation as a means of improvement.

Topic IV, The Teacher as an Active Citizen, was attended by Robert Holloran. This discussion was based around the teaching of citizenship. The object of education is to create better citizens.

Topic V, The Teacher in the Classroom, was attended by Doris Davis and June Drake, who acted as Recorder for this group.

The discussion within this group was based on six major issues pertinent to present-day teacher conduct and responsibility. The group consisted of students from all teaching curricula and from many teachers colleges with the largest representation from Columbia Teachers College and District of Columbia College.

The first topic dealt with the competent teacher. The consensus of opinion was that the competent teacher is a qualified person who could direct the learning of each child at the maximum rate, could maintain a questioning mind, and who possessed certain knowledge and abilities utilized to the greatest advantage of the child.

The next issue concerned the much-discussed question of discipline. The conclusion drawn was that most discipline problems arise from lack of interest on the part of the student and, consequently, creativeness in the classroom is the basis upon which the success of discipline depends. Of special interest to the graduating seniors was a discussion of good teacher conduct.

It was agreed that teachers have a certain responsibility as a result of their position in society, and the code of ethics of the N.E.A. is the standard upon which that conduct must be based. More liberal consideration of teachers is something which is growing within our society and, with time, will stabilize to the advantage of both teacher and society.

The fact that there are certain obligations which a teacher owes to the administration under which he is working was brought out. These obligations should not be undetermined. Any changes which the teacher desires should be worked on gradually and developed cooperatively with the principal and the superintendent.

Industrial Arts Society

by Paula Jackson

On March 27th the Industrial Arts Society held its monthly meeting. Plans were made to hold a field trip to a silk screening factory, and a nominating committee was appointed to compose a slate of officers. Also brought up was the club's participation in the Annual Project Fair to be held May 10 and 11 at the Laconia High School. Several members are to serve as judges and others are making door prizes.

The program for the evening was a discussion by the seniors of their student teaching experiences. The speakers were: Norman Barrows, Donald Brennan, Robert Martel, Richard Robinson, John LaClair, and Bernard Dunbar, with John Hazelton serving as moderator. They brought up the various problems with which they had been confronted and discussed their solutions.

For the next meeting it is hoped that we can have a week-long exhibit of handicrafts with a lecture and demonstration at the meeting.

Don't forget all you Industrial Arts men, this is your club and it depends on your support to put it over; the more you participate the more you will get out of it. We now have about 50 members and, thanks to a lot of hard work on their part, we have had excellent programs. Let's keep up the good work and make the club something we can be proud of.

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Bird Talk

Cheers peoples,

Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, —I wonder where vacation is! Don't fret, only 836 more hours. Spring fever seems to be bringing out the romantic aspects of several Theta men. Among the newly pinned Theta sisters are Pat Gould, Gert Woodard, and Shirley Ingalls. Congratulations to both you and the lucky frat men.

We understand Nils Peterson celebrated an anniversary recently while in New York City, attending the Eastern States Conference. Stand up, Nils!

This "ole bird" understands they nearly called the missing persons bureau one night recently over a freshman gal who seemed to be among the missing. It was only a false alarm though, as Margie hadn't even left the building!

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Senior Sketchbook



Vincent Riel
(Photo by Marbris)
by Ruth Fleming

As we turn the pages of our book, a familiar face comes into view. It is Vinnie Riel, who has done much to liven up the spirit here at K.T.C.

Vinnie graduated from Pittsfield High School and on coming to K.T.C. became active in many activities on campus. During his freshman year he became a member of the Dramatic Club, Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity, the Student Education Association, Newman Club, the Kronicle, Monadnock, and the Student Council.

Other organizations which Vinnie has been in include the Glee Club 1; Swampscott Conference 2; Alpha Psi Omega 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Eastern States 3, 4; Board of Control 3, 4; Kronicle Associate Editor 2; Editor-in-Chief 3; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; and also "Who's Who" this year.

From a look at this list it is easy to see that spare time is one thing which Vinnie doesn't have too much of—although he is willing to help someone out when they need it.

Vinnie did his practice teaching first semester at Hopkinton High School in Contoosook. He taught English to grade 8 and a combination 9-10, and 11-12. Also he had a junior U. S. History class.

According to Vinnie, practice teaching is great and the experience will be a great help in the future. If his success at K.T.C. is any indication, without a doubt the future will be very rewarding.

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Baseball, tennis, and softball! Spring is here. The younger among us are out watching for birds (?) and counting stars, but for some of the men on campus, there is nothing but baseball training. Last year's baseball team had a record of 9-5, a good season, and this year the team could and should improve on this.

Coach Joyce was amazed when over 30 men turned out to show their talents. That number of candidates was more than the number of fans that turned out for any of last year's games. This is what I wish to bring to your attention—SPIRIT.

Keene had a losing basketball team this past season, and yet the game attendance was excellent; it showed college SPIRIT. As mentioned before, Keene had a winning baseball team last year, yet no attendance—No SPIRIT.

Win or lose, you, students and faculty members, should show enough interest and SPIRIT to spend 2 hours at the "A-field" once or twice a week to show your appreciation for the efforts of Coach Joyce and his team.

Whether you show up or not, the game will be played, but by showing up, not only does it give the players a feeling of pride, but it shows the opposing team that Keene does have both interest and SPIRIT.

In the past, you would have no trouble finding a seat at the A-field, but why not change it this year. Come early and watch all the players perform in practice. It will give both the team and you a lift—fresh air never hurt anyone.

Not too long from now, you'll see a group of men dressed in shorts, sneakers, well constructed sweaters, and carrying a big paddle with holes in it, headed towards the caged asphalt square. Here they will meet with another group of men, dressed much the same. What will follow is called a tennis match. The players are called tennis players (strangely enough) the paddles they are carrying are tennis rackets, and the balls they will hit, tennis balls. Coached by Mr. Hayn, the team has high hopes of a successful season. So if none of you have ever watched a tennis match, you have a treat in store for you.

Keene has the spirit, why not show it—Support (although this is "an old cry") your athletic teams. Sports wouldn't be much without the fans—you.

JACK CONNOLLY.

C. C. Workers Hold Party

A party was held recently at the college camp for all Campus Club workers. The programs included singing, dancing, and, of course, talking and relaxing by the campfire. The refreshments, which were simply delicious, were served by Elaine Stahl, Mary Ann Nesceski, Nancy Hodgkins and Mamie Sprou. This committee arranged this get-together with the generous aid of Gene Rose and George Piper, managers of the Campus Club.

Plans are presently being made for a banquet to be held at the end of the year.

"Hat Dance"

by Dorothy McCarthy
Saturday evening, March 23, around eight o'clock a number of KTC students started off with novelty hats to the Manchester Club "Hat Dance." Music was provided by records and everyone enjoyed a variety of music. Refreshments of punch and a cake, which was decorated with a huge hat, were served at intermission. Many novelty dances proved entertaining throughout the evening and the "Hat Dance" itself climaxed the festivities.

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Intramural Notes

Intramural Volleyball standings thus far reveal that the Faculty again lead in the race for top league honors. The Royals are second in league competition with a 2-0 record.

STANDINGS	Won	Lost
Faculty	4	0
Royals	2	0
Kappa I	3	1
Will Bees	3	1
Concours	2	1
Hillsboro	2	2
Kappa II	1	2
Killers	1	3
Apes	1	3
Kappa III	0	2

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Girls' Sports

by Sandy Greenleaf

Spring's popularity is indicated by the enthusiasm of K.T.C.'s women to choose an outdoor sport this quarter. The Physical Education program offers archery, golf, softball, tennis, badminton and swimming. The synchronized swimming class will plan a program for Parent's Day on May 26th under the able direction of Donna Martin, Head of swimming.

A more recent addition to the sports program is golf, which is open to all women students. Equipment is provided but available only for right-handed players. An estimate of \$5 is said to cover the cost of green fees and trips to the local course. For now, classes will meet regularly at the Athletic Field or gym.

Play Ball!!

by Gerry Davis

This year K.T.C. is blessed with plenty of talent for its baseball team. At the practice sessions to date the premium has been on quality as well as on quantity. There seems to be a number of good candidates for every position and after the final cut (only cut) is made we should have a team that will indeed be a pleasure to watch play.

There are five returning lettermen. They are Bob Brooks, Don Hawthorne, Rolly Hardwick, Bucky Main, and "Fearless" Fred Foster.

The infield candidates include Pete Kagelery, Eddie Main, Speed Cutler, John Connolly, Ray Cro-tau and Jim Crowley.

In the outfield John Katsoupas, Andy Phelps, Leo Estes, Bill Nascis, Dick Nye, and Bill DiJulio vie for positions. The catching assignment will be handled by either Ken Maynard or Don Therrien.

Last year the team posted a very impressive 9 and 5 record. In my opinion, this year's team could improve over that mark which was, incidentally, the best in many a year.

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Student Teachers Near End

The second semester brought the appearance of new senior faces on our campus and also sent the remaining class members on their "merry way" to student teaching. Home Economics and Industrial Education students have completed their teaching, and the Elementary and Secondaries are now on the home stretch.

Listed below are the names and locations of those seniors who are presently doing their student teaching in towns throughout the state:

NAME	LOCATION
1. Bean, Helen M.	Concord, Rumford 3
2. Binmore, Evelyn M.	Troy 4
3. Britton, Marilyn Allen (Mrs.)	Keene, Wheelock 5
4. Britton, Rosalie A.	Walpole 6
5. Cate, Sandra J.	Hudson 5
6. Contois, Rodney R.	Keene, Roosevelt 6
7. Coonley, Elizabeth (Mrs.)	New London 5/6
8. Cote, Leon J.	Keene, Tilden 6
9. Doucette, Paul G.	Manchester 8
10. Finnegan, Doris L.	Wheelock 2
11. Garrity, Janice Marvell (Mrs.)	Keene, Roosevelt 4
12. Gavin, Mary J.	Keene, Wheelock 2A
13. Gervais, Miriam (Mrs.)	Keene, Tilden 5
14. Glover, Cynthia P.	Chesterfield 7/8
15. Hamel, William H.	Keene, Roosevelt 4
16. Hartwell, Janice E.	Keene, Symonds 5
17. Hawes, Constance A.	Contocook
18. Mock, Mary B.	Keene, Tilden 5
19. Murray, Ann M.	Peterborough
20. Niemela, Lorna J.	Wheelock 4
21. Norman, Carol T.	Wheelock 3
22. Pickett, Mary	Keene, Fuller 6
23. Pike, Gloria	Nashua, Fairgrounds 3
24. Plummer, Patricia J.	Keene, Wheelock 1
25. Randall, Cynthia A.	Manchester 4/5
26. Roy, Carol C.	Concord, Dame 4
27. Sanborn, Elizabeth (Mrs.)	Troy 5
28. Smith, Annette R.	Concord, Kimball 5
29. Spiro, Freda	Wheelock 5/6
30. Tierney, David B., Jr.	Wheelock 1A
31. Tierney, Nancy Hurlbur (Mrs.)	Lebanon, Hanover St. 4
32. Ware, Marjorie A.	Lebanon, Hanover St. 5
33. Wolff, Inge	Keene, Symonds 4
34. Zimmer, Ann	Keene, Symonds 4

SECONDARY

NAME	LOCATION: MAJOR/MINOR
1. Ballou, Walter E.	K. Senior HS: Science/Eng. & Math.
2. Benson, Sonja N.	Concord, Rundlett JHS: English/Social Studies
3. Bonin, John R.	KJHS: Science/Math, music
4. Brackett, William L.	Alstead, Vilas: Math/Science
5. Capon, Kendrick	Peterborough: Social Studies/Eng.
6. Constine, Arthur E., Jr.	Walpole: Math/Science
7. Currier, Fred B., III	Walpole: Social Studies/English
8. Field, John D.	Battleboro: Science/Soc. Studies
9. Geers, Theodore L.	Concord, Rundlett JHS: Science/Math.
10. Hall, Robert J.	KJHS: Science/Soc. Studies/Phys. Ed.
11. Harwood, James E.	W. Leb. High: Social Studies/English
12. Heon, Robert	KJHS: Social Studies/English
13. Morin, Alfred J.	K. Senior HS: Science
14. Norris, Frederick A.	Walpole: Science/Math.
15. Rocheleau, Emile V., Jr.	Jaffrey, Conant: Science/Shop & Math.
16. Roy, Raymond, Jr.	Lebanon: Social Studies
17. Swenberg, Alan P.	KJHS: Social Studies/English
18. Sulley, Thomas	Berlin: Math/Science
19. Thibodeau, Edmund G.	Marlboro: Science/Eng., Lang.
20. Thibodeau, Joseph G.	Troy: Science/Social Studies
21. Thompson, Robert B.	Nashua: St. High, English/Soc. Studies
22. Warner, Roland W.	K. Senior High: Social Studies

GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS

1. Cappel, E. Dan	Biology, Chemistry: KHS
2. Connor, Frank	Social Studies: KHS
3. Thibault, Robert	English, Social Studies: KHS

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ALPHA TO FEATURE "ORIENTAL SPLENDOR"

by Dorothy McCarthy

The misty haze arises, and before your eyes lies the intriguing Orient with all its beauty and mystery. This thrill can be yours, if you attend the annual Alpha Formal on May 11th, this coming Saturday.

For the dance, the gym will be decorated in Japanese motif and everyone, for four short hours, can pretend they are in another country. Japanese paneling will display the countless symbols of the Orient, and dragons will decorate the side of the gym. Bright crepe paper in the form of an Oriental pagoda will form the false ceiling.

While everyone is enjoying and marveling at the reality of the decorations about them, they will be able to dance to the fabulous music of the well-known orchestra of Tony Brown.

Tickets for this once in a springtime event can be purchased from any Alpha fraternity member.

Reward yourself, and for a few hours, steal away from the everyday world and enjoy an evening of beauty, intrigue, and fine music at the "Oriental Splendor" formal.

Women Athletes "Suffer" Initiation Tests

by June Allen

On Monday morning we were aware of a new group of girls on campus. They were clad entirely in red and white and quite set apart from the typical college girl. These colors symbolized not only our college colors, but also the W.A.A.'s lege colors, but also the W.A.A.'s lege colors, but also the W.A.A.'s lege colors.

Monday evening the initiates entertained at the Campus Club to everyone's enjoyment. The following day the "professional look" distinguished the initiates from their fellow college mates again.

Helping duties throughout the initiation of the group were the washing of many class room windows of Huntress and the disposal of broken glass found in the parking lot.

On Wednesday night in Hale Building the formal initiation was held, with an added membership of 34 to the Women's Athletic Association. Election of next year's officers was held following the initiation ceremony.

New WAA members are: Betty Brock, Betty Lou Canney, Shirley Kelloway, Sandra Lane, Dorothy Reed, Joan Woodhull, Sylvia Collins, Sandra Burnett, Jacqueline Lins, Nancy Clark, Donna Decato, Virginia Ferguson, Barbara Fredette, Nancy Hodgkins, Sharon Lynch, Patti Piper, Dorothy Wallace, Barbara Judd, Ann Weeks, Annah Batchelder, Sandra Oles, Elaine Florre, Ruth Harris, Priscilla Moore, Louise Morrill, Marie Mun-dy, Maureen McGreal, Marjorie Shay, Carole Hannaford, Eleanor Sundgren, Phyllis Stackpole, Hope Taylor, Beth Wood, Gail Spevack.

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KTC ENTERTAINS ON HIGH SCHOOL DAY

by Roland Blanchard

On Friday May 3, 1957, the KTC campus was thrown open for observation and many strange faces were seen, each representing their particular school on our annual High School Day.

As the students arrived, they were directed to Fiske Hall where they registered such facts as home town, choice of career, college each planned to attend (if he or she had decided), field of interest in teaching. Coffee and light refreshments were ably served by some of the Elementary Club students in the social room. Our visitors were then taken on guided tours of the college campus, visiting such buildings as the art studio; Huntress, Fiske, and Monadnock dormitories; Campus Club; Belknap House; Parker Hall; the gymnasium; library; Butterfield Vocational Building; Blake House; and the Athletic Field. The high schoolers saw typical classes in action, representing all four curricula here at KTC. Many high school students were seen wandering around doing more observing, even after the guided tours.

Luncheon was served in Fiske Dining Room at 12:30 to nearly 200 guests, plus two college students at each table. These hosts and hostesses related more information and, in turn, listened to the views and reactions of our guests.

The assembly program at Parker was skillfully executed by co-chairmen Aphrodite Dimtsios and Joan Schafer. The program began with a welcome from Mrs. Randall, Dean of Women, on behalf of Dr. Lloyd P. Young of Keene Teachers College. Tom Schuler, President of the Elementary Club, extended greetings from the sponsors of this annual affair. Campus life was vividly portrayed by Gordon Bean, present Mayor of our campus. The high schoolers got an inkling of

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NuBeta Seniors Bid Farewell

The Home Economics Club of KTC recently held its annual banquet honoring seniors at the Black Lantern. Doris Davis, toastmistress of the evening, introduced Joan KillKelley of Manchester, a home ec senior, who spoke on careers in the home economics field and visualized students as they might appear in 1970 in the various fields.

Awards were presented by Doris Davis to four outstanding home economics seniors: Claire Dignam of Manchester, Alice Pillsbury of Warner, Anne Callahan of Manchester, and Judith McCarthy of Manchester.

New officers were also installed after the banquet. Shirley Lambert of Monmouth Junction, New Jersey, was installed as president of NuBeta Upsilon. Other officers installed were Dorothy McCarthy of Manchester, vice president; Marion Knightly of Norway, Maine, secretary; Phyllis Lankalis of Manchester, treasurer; and Barbara Richardson as faculty advisor.

The American Home Economics Association pin was presented to Doris Davis, retiring president, for her work during the past year. The farewell was given by senior Anne Callahan.

Kappa Kapers Flusters Fraternity

by David H. Hall

Keeping in mind the high and worthy aim of Journalism—presentation of the facts and nothing but the facts—this reporter finds himself about midstream in the controversial current of opinion regarding the Koming Kappa Kapers. The result of Kappa's plans and preparations for their dramatic claim to fame is scheduled for May 23, 1957 in Spaulding Gym, but just what Kappa's Kurlain will reveal, when drawn back at 8 p. m. that evening, is the secret of the semester.

Rumor has it... however—since rumor has no place on the Monadnock line of print—the truth will have to suffice. President Bob Holloran informs us that several theories are being discussed pending the first rehearsal on May 8th and expresses the hope that "academic pile-up" will not cause a shift in the Kapers to early next fall. "Confidentially—"Stumpy" is stumped!

Bob's partners in setting up the show—Don Hawthorne, Rony Morse, Dick Metvier, and Ray Dexteraux—are equally flustered in this regard and, at last report, were stewing about like so many dekapitated Kapers. The "Big Surprise" promises to be as much theirs as ours...

Campus Club Workers Feted at Banquet

by Sylvia Collins

On Tuesday night, May 7 at 7:30, a banquet for all Campus Club workers was held at the Black Lantern in East Swanzey. A delicious dinner of fried chicken was served to about 75 students.

After the banquet all new members of the K. T. C. Service Club were initiated at a formal ceremony. Dean Barry, Mr. Eaton, and Charlene Simonds welcomed the group. Each congratulated them on the work done in the Campus Club this year.

Look Forward To...

May 9	Baseball—Gorham
10	Baseball—Worcester
11	Alpha Formal
12	Tennis (freshman)—Bellows Falls
16	Baseball—Boston
17	Sophomore Show
18	Tennis—Hillery
18	Alumni Day—class reunions
	Baseball—Fitchburg
	Tennis—Alumni
	Garden Party
	Fraternity Banquets
20	Tennis—Plymouth
22	Baseball—Williamantic
23	Kappa Kapers
26	Parents Day
	Home Ec Fashion Show
	Spring Concert—Glee Club
29	Tennis—St. Anslem's
	Tennis (freshman)—Vilas
30	No classes
	Baseball—Westfield
June 1	Baseball at Plymouth
2	Baccalaureate
3	Publications Banquet
4	Junior-Senior Banquet
7	End of college year
8	Commencement

The officers for next year were installed by this year's retiring officers. Those in office now are:

President: Elaine Stahl
Vice-President: Dick Murray
Recording Secretary: Nancy Hodgkins
Corresponding Secretary: Mary Hill
Treasurer: George Rathburn
Social Committee: Mary Jane Firth
Board of Control: Donald Hawthorne, Sylvia Sprou
The new President, Elaine Stahl, gave a speech of acceptance. Following this, Manager Gene Ross and Assistant Manager George Piper expressed their thanks and appreciation to all those who have made this a prosperous year for the Campus Club.

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