

Students Back Academic Senate Anti-Communist Oath Meaningless

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

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

Prof. Simmons Pays Return Visit Here

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

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

Kronicle

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

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PENNANTS!

at the

CAMPUS CLUB

'Alpha Opre'

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



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL—The following group recently announced the 1951 rushing rules. Standing left to right, Ed Weston, Ed Bailey, Wally Russell, Stan Johnson and Carl Colby. Seated, Dean Carle, Doug Carver, Paul Christiansen, and Stuart Gile.

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Kappa Ball

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



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

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

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Alumni News

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Carnival Events 'Melted Out', Jean Waterhouse Elected Queen

13 Students to Attend New York Conference

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

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

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

PROCEEDS WITH CARNIVAL DESPITE WARM WEATHER

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

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

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

54 MEN ARE PLEDGED BY THREE FRATERNITIES

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

KAPPA MAKES BEST HAUL WITH 31

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALPHA PI TAU: Chester Buck, Timoleon Chakolas, Hervey Derby, Neal Gadwah, Salvatore Grasso, Gerald Hague, Charles Juris, Michael Karnacewicz, Lewis King, John Kontinos, Nick Kontinos, John Nay, Alton Perham, Edward Southard, Carroll Warren, Ralph Werninger, and Robert Wing.
KAPPA DELTA PHI: Napoleon Benoit, Lucien Bergeron, Robert Bernier, Roderick Bolvin, James Brezinski, James Carew, Luther Copp, John Couture, Joseph Daigle, Robert Davis, James Dia- (Continued on Page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

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

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

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

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



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Dartmouth Prof of 'Great Issues' Speaks

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

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

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

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

Legislature to Consider Moving All Secondary Departments to U. N. H.

Keene, Plymouth to Remain Open to Train Elementary Teachers

Tomorrow, a bill will be presented before the State Legislature which will permit Keene Teachers College and its sister college, Plymouth Teachers College, to train elementary teachers only and advocate the transfer of the secondary teacher program to the University of New Hampshire.

The measure, according to a news release, will be filed through the House Rules Committee with the support of Governor Adams and will provide for a \$247,000 program to meet New Hampshire's critical shortage of elementary school teachers.

The bill calls for \$97,500 per year for the next two years to give scholarships of up to \$325 a year for the colleges in the state. (Continued on Page 4)

Concord Conference For Recruitment of N. H. Teachers Held

The New Hampshire Conference on Securing Teachers for Our Children was held at the State House in Concord. The conference began with registration at 9:15 a. m., followed by a mass assembly with Dr. Hilton Buley, Commissioner of Education, presiding. Governor Sherman Adams was the first of a series of distinguished guest speakers on the program.

In the afternoon there were several separate group meetings for the purpose of finding out what can be done in the way of recruiting young men and women to become teachers in order to fill the large demands for elementary school teachers. This work will be furthered by the colleges in the state. (Continued on Page 4)



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

WHAT HAPPENED?

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

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

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

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

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

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

W. G. L., Jr.

the Monadnock

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The Shovel

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE I. R. C. Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

For a Better

Lunch

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One Small Voice.

By Charles Mitchell

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

An invitation to comment was sent out after the publication of the aforementioned article, but as yet no comment has been received. What can be said, or is there an explanation to the failure of the Administration to give the Fiske Girls their council? In this case we can only draw conclusions based on what is being done now. The action has created a defensive stand for all concerned and disrupts Student-Administration relations. Domination is far from a solution, as anyone knows constant domination destroys the initiative of the individual. This is a teacher training institution—we should learn to think. Under domination, this is prevented.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

February 14, 1951

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

A complete financial report of the Campus Club was presented by Bill Hamel, Campus Club manager. He asked that the Student Council cancel the debt which the Campus Club owes to them; the amount being \$283.42. Following a lengthy discussion on this proposal the following motion was made by Howard Mortenson: "I move that the Student Council cancel the debt which the Campus Club now owes them, amounting to \$283.42." The motion was passed. Arrangements for the New York Conference, to be held April 5-6-7, was the next item of business. Concerning this topic Frank Sorger made the following motion which was passed: "I move that the representatives going to this conference be chosen two from each class and four at large, the candidates to be voted on by the Student Council."

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

Scenic Theatre

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tuesday, March 13

Ingrid Bergman
"JOAN OF ARC"
-Color by Technicolor

Wednesday and Thursday, March 14-15

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

Friday and Saturday, March 16-17

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

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

"EDGE OF DOOM"
Dana Andrews - Farley Granger

Wednesday and Thursday, March 21-22

"WALK SOFTLY STRANGER"
Joseph Cotten - Valli

Friday and Saturday, March 23-24

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



By Evelyn Bruce



SHIRLEY DELANO '51

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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127 Years

SPORT K SHORTS

The Owl basketball attire has once again been put away in moth balls for another year and the sporting minds around KTC are beginning to turn toward outdoors, tennis and baseball. But one last look at the basketball season shows that the Owl courtmen hung up another winning, but not sensational season, winning 13 and losing 8. However, the entire story is far from told there, for this year's edition of the Joycemen set up a few new records that future teams will have a hard time topping. These new marks are: the highest season's total ever recorded in KTC history, 1,388 points; the highest game average in Owl history, 66.1 points per game; and the highest total for a single game when Fitchburg topped KTC 89-80 for a record total of 169 points. Further basketball figures show that three Owl players finished out the season with a double digit game average. These are: Claude Leavitt with a mark of 17.6 points per game, Bruce Kibbee with a 15.2 average, and Lindy Chakalos who hit for an 11.8 point game mark. Although their names never make headline news, everyone should realize what a tremendous part the managers of a team play in the smooth function of a club. So let's take this opportunity to extend a literary pat on the back to Doc Chase, Charlie Mitchell and Dave Tierney for the swell job they did this year.

Sir basketball hung around a little longer than usual at KTC this year, as the first annual KTC invitational tournament was held. So much sorrow, excitement, and elation hasn't been contained in Spaulding for many a year. The tourney produced such emotional strain in the Henniker-Wilton game that even the supposedly impartial announcer got carried away and forgetting the mike was on in the waning minutes with score all even, he boomed out a bit of advice for all to hear — "Shoot!" The tournament proved a tremendous success in every respect and coach Sumner Joyce and all who worked with him are certainly to be congratulated on a job well done. Every last participating team, winner or loser, expressed in some way their support of the tourney, and they as well as the sponsors and spectators sincerely hope that this is the first of a long series.

For the last basketball news of the year the sports staff of the Monadnock gathers itself out on a limb and names what it believes to be an all intramural basketball team. Here goes: Forwards: Bill Baston, Charlie Plimpton, Tom Pierce, Dean Corrigan, Don Johnson, and Nick Kontinos. Guards: Dan Metcalf, Corral Warren, Stan Johnson, and Frank Lorch.

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

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

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Top Bracket Men Students May Get Deferred from Draft-Hershey

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pledge Week

(Continued on Page 2)

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

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

Home Ec's to Hold Panel on Living Costs

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

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

Many Colleges Lack Objectives, Philosophy

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

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

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

Alumni News

Our Physical Plant

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

Conference

(Continued on Page 1)

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

The Social Program at KTC

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

Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

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

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

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

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(Continued from Page 1)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Climax of Education Revolution Upon Us

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

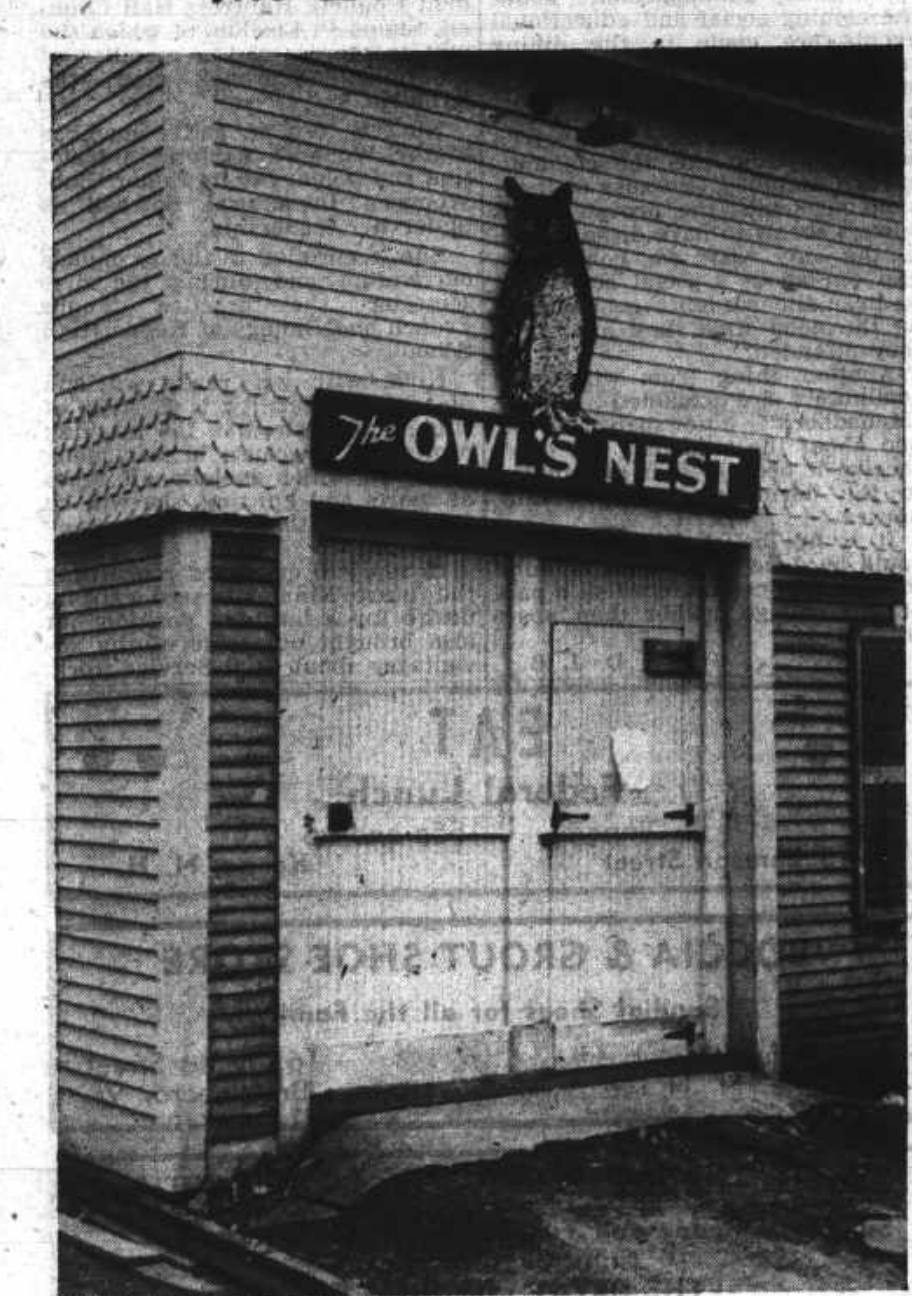
Writing in the Foundation's 43rd annual report, Dr. Carmichael points out that "No consistent, clear-cut philosophy of the American higher education has yet been formulated. The British conception which largely dominated up to 1850 has been rejected. The 19th century German model in research and graduate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

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

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

(Continued on Page 4)

The Doors are Closed



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

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

(Continued on Page 2)

STUDENT FEELING HIGH ON ACTION OF COUNCIL

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

Teachers Colleges Must be Selective Says Concord Conference

By Mary McGuirk

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

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

New Social Hours Gained in Girls' Dorms

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

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

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

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

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

NEWS IN BRIEF

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

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

Monday Meeting Climaxes Issue

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

Council Announces 13 Eastern States Choices

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

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

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

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

KTC Represented at Region IRC Conclave

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

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

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

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

(Continued on Page 3.)



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

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