

## MID-YEARS

Continued from page 1

So with the help of all these persons will end a never-to-be-forgotten February fifth. We must not forget that Miss Frances B. Peabody, Berlin, vice-president of the senior class, is the capable "big boss" of it all.

## Tea Dance

The Alpha Pi Tau fraternity and the Nu Beta Upsilon are going into joint-control of the tea dance to be held on the afternoon of the sixth. There, we may drink tea and reminisce about the thrills of the night before. Miss Irene Jewett of Middlebury, Vt., is representing the sorority and Henry Mahoney, Newport, is representing the fraternity. Probably all those who go will be presented with a favor.

## Basket Ball

There will be other ways on campus for students to entertain their guests—as an alumni basketball game on Saturday night, etc.

All in all, it will certainly be an eventful week-end to mark the end of one semester and the beginning of another, and a week-end that will always be remembered.

The following persons have been invited to act as patrons and patronesses at this year's ball: Governor and Mrs. John G. Winant, Concord, and the following from Keene, President and Mrs. Wallace E. Mason, Mayor and Mrs. Nathan C. Sibley Major and Mrs. Robert T. Kingsbury, Miss Isabel U. Esten, Miss Ida E. Fernald, and Miss Mabel R. Brown.

## 1931

John H. Frye, '31, is faculty sponsor for "The Trumpet", school paper at the Hampstead High school where he is teaching this year.

## LOST

A small fuzzy gray kitten answering to the name of "Ninky". The Residents of the Blake house would appreciate any information concerning his whereabouts. Finder will be duly rewarded.



A. McCarthy: "What does it mean when an auto driver sticks out his hand?"

"Chan" Hurd: "If it's a man, he's going to turn. If it's a woman, she's either going to turn right, or turn to the left, or go straight ahead, or back up, or she's waving to a friend, or her elbow itches."

Mr. Drenan: "Why are you so late to class?"

"Ben" Johnson: "I had to go to the library with Chaucer."

Miss Worth (holding up a book in philosophy class): "This is Plato's 'Republic'."

R. Jerauld: "Who is the author?"

Queen Mary of England is suffering from a slight cold in the head. Anybody could have told her that no good would come of wearing those hats.

"Gil" Tuson at Crystal Cafe: "Waiter, why did you stick your finger in my soup?"

Waiter: "Personal touch, sir, just a personal touch."

Mr. Simmons in Sociology: "Who can tell me of a coincidence?"

Dot Swanson: "My father and mother were married on the same day."

## WITH APOLOGIES TO THE ORCHESTRA

A saxophone player is produced in America every forty seconds. It is estimated that if they were all piled up in one place in the Sahara it would be a good idea.

"Phyl" Whitehouse who is practice teaching at Hancock High asked one of her pupils in a cooking class what a waffle was. She was much surprised to receive the answer -- "that it was a pancake with a non-skid tread."

V. Park: "Why don't you like spaghetti?"

"Skip" Avery: "Because Washington advised that we avoid all foreign entanglements."

G. Cossar: "I think I caught cold while I was in the theater the other night."

L. Pillsbury: "Why? Weren't the heaters working?"

G. Cossar: "Yes, but I sat in Z row." (zero).

"Thel" Fitzgerald at Hancock High: "I take great pleasure in giving you 90 in English."

Pupil: "Aw, make it 100 and enjoy yourself."

M. Lathe: "Polly Holcomb puts her watch under her pillow at night."

"Peg" MacWilliam: "Yes, I notice she likes to sleep overtime."

Did you know that you can't blow a shoe horn?

Al Brown was called upon in history class to give an account of Chas. XII of Sweden. There was a dispute as to the number as Mr. Brown claimed he was Chas. VII, adding that he had read his life.

"Ah!" said Miss Blake. "You may have read his life, but you didn't get his number."

We wonder if the tennis nets are being left up for a snowshoe hurdle contest this winter!

## EXCHANGE HUMOR

Mrs. R: "What's your son's income?"

Mrs. B: "About 2:00 a. m." "Spirit of Towle" Newport.

## SAUCE

Someone: "What is the definition of rhubarb?"

Noone: "Rhubarb is blood-shot celery." Blue and White, Methuen, Mass.

## DRAMATICS

Continued from page 1

English actress, and Peter Dearing. The plays were produced with elaborate lighting effects, especially in the witch scenes.

Keene Normal was able to book this attraction on an open date between the company's engagements at Vassar college and the University of Vermont.

## "The Romantic Age"

After a series of trials Miss Shute has selected the following cast for "The Romantic Age", the annual production of the senior dramatic club: Henry Knowle, Chandler Hurd, Pittsfield; Mary Knowle (his wife), Miss Muriel F. Woodward, Portsmouth; Melisand (his daughter), Miss Dorothy Soule, Manchester; Jane (his niece), Miss Doris A. Swanson, Salem, Mass.; Bobby, Wilfred A. Poirier, Lincoln; Gervase Mallory, Lynn A. Richards Franklin, Ern, Miss Dorothy Snow, Keene; Gentleman Susan, Oscar W. Frazer, Worcester, Mass.; and Alice, Miss Ruth C. Winslow, Mt. Holly, Vt.

The play, by A. A. Milne, famous English playwright, is replete with romantic situations and bright lines. It is especially well adapted to presentation by a college group. The date for the performance has been tentatively set for Thursday, February 18.

## NEW ENGLAND CHOIR

"Ye Olde New England Choir" with its program "A Trip Down Memory's Lane" appeared in the Spaulding gymnasium on Jan. 18. Frederic Perry was leader and baritone; Leroy Savage, tenor; Miss Louise Beach, soprano; and Miss Gertrude Greeley, contralto. There were quartette numbers, solos and readings with piano accompaniment. Four periods of musical history of the nation were depicted: the puritan, colonial, abolitionist and modern. Songs of each of these periods were given in appropriate costumes.

Mr. Perry and his company have appeared in 44 states and have given concerts of similar nature over 2000 times. The attraction was a number of the activities course, and was furnished by the White Entertainment Bureau, Boston.

## KEENE KRONICLE

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WASHINGTON  
Bi-Centennial Issue

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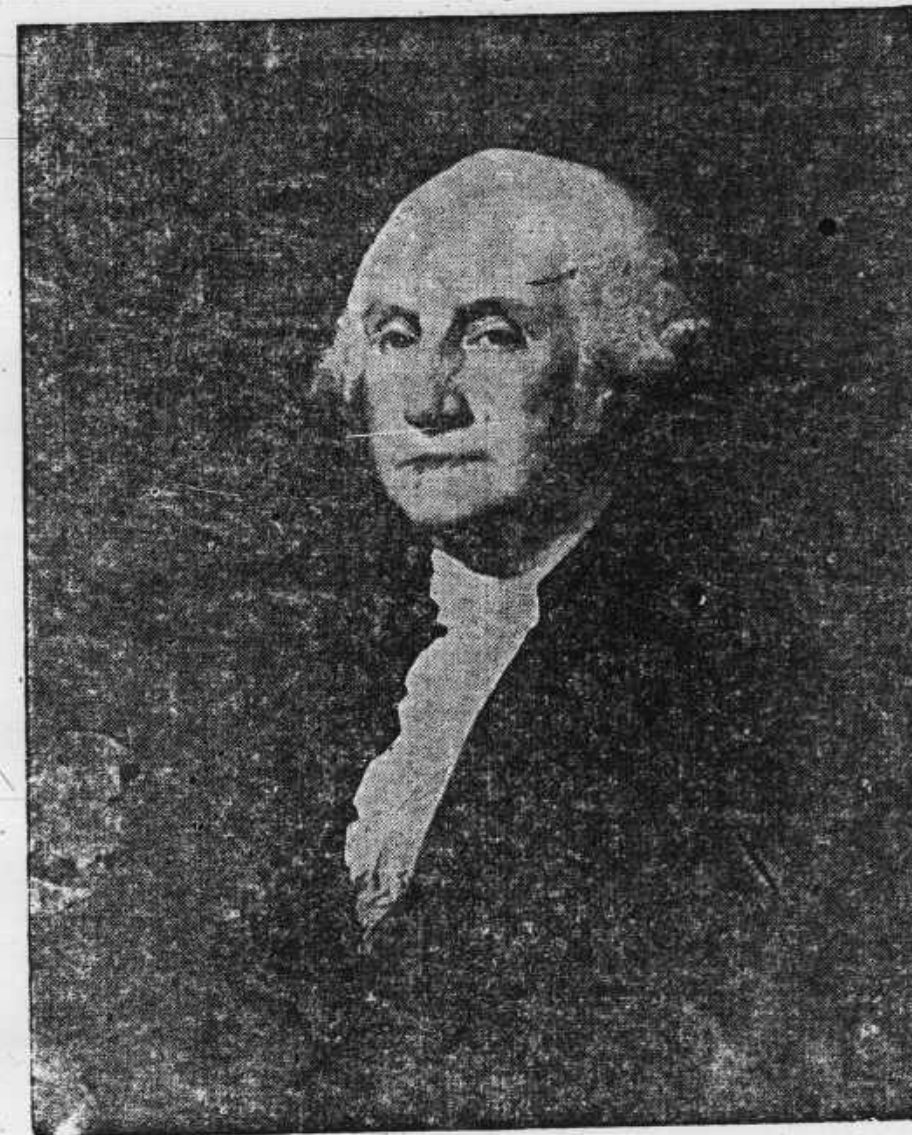
## Four Year Course One of Cultural Benefits Class Members Attest

It has sometimes seemed to us that one of the least-known branches of this school, as far as its studies are concerned, is the four-year English course. Its members are seen frequently and, on the whole, rather reputably, in extra-curricular activities, but their studious side is obscured. Because the group is small, its sphere of influence is limited and so here is a little testimonial.

We enjoy our course greatly. The third year of it, while it involves a regrettable separation from many former class-mates who are taking the three year course, seems to be the most cultural year in the course. The first year one becomes acclimated, the second year one realizes the goal and strives with every thought and act toward it, but the third year one rests from the battle and feels the keenest pleasure in coming to know better one's classmates and absorbing as much as possible of the valuable and interesting material of the course. Our only regret is that one or two things presented us in our third year are not exactly applicable to our needs. The fourth year is a concrete exemplification of all we learned in our three years here and a drain upon everything we have learned, acquired, absorbed or instinctively known throughout our lives. If anyone thinks it is easy to keep ahead of the active minds of bright high school children, he has never tried to do it. For this reason, we are glad of our four year course because our last year is made definitely useful to us, especially in the field of English, in

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## THE ATHENAEUM PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON



United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission

## KEENE JOINS IN NATION-WIDE TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF WASHINGTON

The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of our first president, George Washington, will be celebrated over a period from February 22 until Thanksgiving 1932. Schools all over the nation are joining heartily in celebrations of various kinds. Commissioner James N. Pringle has asked particularly that the educational institutions of the state take account of this unusual event.

Already the community of Keene has held, on Feb. 22 a city wide celebration which featured a highly enjoyable musical program, a series of historical pic-

tures, and an address by Judge Chester B. Jordan. Observances have also been held at the Keene High School and at Central Junior High, the local Normal practice secondary school. No date has been set for a formal celebration at K.N.S. It will probably take place early in the school year 1932-33. Education week Nov. 7-13, 1932 has been suggested as a most suitable time to conduct an anniversary exercise, centering about the theme, "The School's and the Nation's Founders."

"The present critical period is," says Joy E. Morgan, editor,

Continued on page 8

## Outside Speakers Are Guests of School, Stress Leadership Training

We as future teachers all realize the great importance of "Our Leadership in the Community." During the last weeks we have had two speakers come to us to give courses to the girls of K.N.S. on this very subject. One of them was Miss Doris E. Hopkins who came to Keene under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. Miss Hopkins is the Secretary of the New Hampshire district of the Y.W.C.A. and has her headquarters in Manchester. The other visitor, Miss Alice Wagener, is a representative from the Girl Scout National Headquarters in New York.

Miss Wagener has been with us for several days and held classes for 175 students. We all learned a great deal about the Girl Scout work and have derived much benefit from her courses.

The girls organized into patrols and elected patrol leaders and assistants. We also learned how we might become girl scouts and girl scout leaders.

Both Miss Hopkins and Miss Wagener brought out the great need of real leadership of young girls in our towns and cities. They told us of the qualities of good leaders both in and out of school. We should learn to understand our community and the children in it.

A great deal of practical value was learned in Miss Wagener's classes. We began with knot-tying and ended with the playing of recreational games.

We surely appreciated their being with us and wish to thank them for their efforts in our behalf.

Miss Hopkins was here for two evenings and Miss Wagener for over a week.

## KEENE KRONICLE

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## REHASHED IDEAS

Even if it true that Deuteronomy is a reaffirmation of the ideas of Moses; and even if it is said that repetition is the first law of learning; or if it is believed that it takes an intelligent man to know just when and how to reaffirm the great thoughts of great men; just how would this world have advanced so far into a state of civilization if some persons had not used their power of thought. It would be far better for us if we would sit down quietly in some such thoughtful mood as is pictured by "The Thinker" in Rodin's famous statue and create new ideas about old time-worn facts than spend so much effort in trying to recall great words and waiting for a proper pause in the day's recitation to, parrot like, repeat these bits of Plato, Aristotle or some other person who has taken time to meditate and speak for himself.

Every person can't be a great thinker or a master phraser, but at least he can, once in a while, trust his own insight, express his own thoughts, and not be too amazed at himself if one such thought does dawn upon his dusty brain. D.M.K. 3H.

Four hundred pupils from 16 different school districts of Colorado made up the first state rural choir which sang for the first time in Pueblo last September. The plan was inaugurated by the county superintendents' association and a committee from the State Teachers college at Greeley. The plan is being continued.

The school of letters of the State University of Iowa has adopted a plan by which creative writing of value may be accepted in place of a dissertation of the traditional type.

California Polytechnic Junior college (San Luis Obispo) has been granted a license as an approved air-craft repair station. There are 86 such official repair stations in the country but only two are in educational institutions.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

"The latest definition of an eternity is the time it takes to change the scenery between the acts of a high-school play."

"The only people who really enjoy hearing your troubles are lawyers—they get paid for it."

Kora Katnip is rather worried because she didn't pass her law exam. You have our sympathy Kora—we're all in the same boat.

"Murder" is the favorite game in Huntress now. It seems strange that "Polly" Kukkola should always be the victim.

Kora Katnip says she's disgusted with Leap Year, 'cause it hasn't done her any good. She says she's asked lots of fellows but they've all refused on account of the depression.

Vacation is over but everyone certainly needed and appreciated it after having mid-year exams and the mid-year ball. Now we're ready to work again!

Kora Katnip says that she doesn't wonder that so many people have colds. They never wear hats, gloves or rubbers.

Let's give three cheers! The skating rink is up. We expect that now we will see some exciting hockey games and some exhibitions of fancy skating and falling.

Kora Katnip says that the snow is very deep over in Hancock. She hopes that the cadet teachers there will step high and wide through the New Year.

We hear that certain doors have been squeaking in the dorm. Thanks to Frank all is now quiet on the Western Front.

Kora Katnip is anxiously awaiting the appearance of the Boys' Glee Club. She understands they go from low stages to great heights—"Don" Kimball to "Slim" Sargent.

## THE OBSERVER

THE KRONICLE EDITOR:

Some say that modern music has no meaning. The song, "River Stay 'Way from My Door", portrays a poor negro sitting in the doorway of his little cabin watching the rising water, fearing that all he has in the world will be swept away in the flood. He begs the river not to rise any higher but it keeps on rising. He entreats it to stay away from his door and not break his heart, but it creeps nearer and nearer until finally with a cry of terror and a wail of futility the song ends.

But there is more meaning here than the superstitious prayer of a frightened negro. It symbolizes the utter helplessness of all mankind against the forces of nature when they combine against him. And this is true even at the present time in spite of all scientific progress.

But there is a still deeper meaning. This song symbolizes the soul watching in anguish the coming of some terrible trouble which it can not avoid and can not stop, but must endure.

This song was one of those offered by Raymond O'Neil, a Freshman, at the reception given to the upper classmen recently. It was sung with such feeling that this interpretation came to me, and perhaps to others. It seems clear that here is an instance of a piece of modern music having a symbolic meaning.

—VAN.

## CAULDRON OF LIFE

Did you ever try giving a smile for a sneer?

Or try to be gay while hiding a tear?

Or playing the game as straight as a rod—

When all seems to have failed you—even God?

I pity you, if you're not, my friend

For out of this grow the ultimate end—

The tempered steel from the cauldron of life—

The person you can depend on in strife. —E. LAMBERT.

## FRATERNITIES ADOPT NEW PLEDGE SYSTEM

Alpha and Kappa Groups Select New Members at Mid-Years

A new system of pledging members to the two men's fraternities was put into operation this year with the cooperation of the dean's committee. Instead of an early fall rushing and pledging season as formerly, these were postponed until after the beginning of the second semester. It was hoped that this change would give new men a better opportunity to know the members of the two fraternities.

Accordingly the rushing season was limited to the week of February 8, and the pledges were put into the hands of the dean's committee on the 15th. The plan seems to have met with favor of both fraternal groups and interested members of the administration of the school. A further safeguard for the new men was the provision that no bid should be issued to any student who had not made his standing sure by attaining during the first semester an average grade of 75 per cent.

Men pledged to Kappa Delta Phi were Harold E. Bridge '32, Keene, Omer Dumont '33, Marlboro, and the following members of the freshman class: Stanley Dydo, Manchester, Edward Paris, Manchester, Everett Drake, Dover, John Lillipolus, Manchester, Thomas McCullough, Manchester, Valmore Blais, Laconia.

Seventeen men were pledged to Alpha Pi Tau as follows: Edwin Hill '34, Keene, Everett E. Snow '34, Keene, Robert S. Prescott '33, Meredith, Neale W. Curtin '33, Portsmouth, F. Raymond Martineau '33, Farmington, Howard Wheeler, '33, Milford, and from the freshman class, Robert Domina, Newell Paire, and Russell Raymond, all of Keene, Raymond Curtice, Concord, George P. Sullivan, Penacook, Stewart Carter, Bradford, Duncan McLean, Berlin, Clarence Smith, Salem, James Morrill, Haverhill, Louis Goffe, Litchfield, and Carl Johnson, Hillsboro.

## VARIOUS CLUB ACTIVITIES

## English Club

The Sigma Pi Epsilon, formerly known as the English Club, held its first initiation in Huntress Club Room at eight o'clock on February the eighth. At this time the Misses Rosamond Jerould, Doris Kimball, Virginia Park and Doris Wilson were taken into membership.

After the initiation ceremony, Mr. Sprague W. Drenan, club adviser, spoke a few words of welcome to the new members. The following honorary members were present and also greeted the new members: Miss Esten, Mrs. Hudson, Miss Merriam, Miss Randall, Miss Shute and Miss Worth.

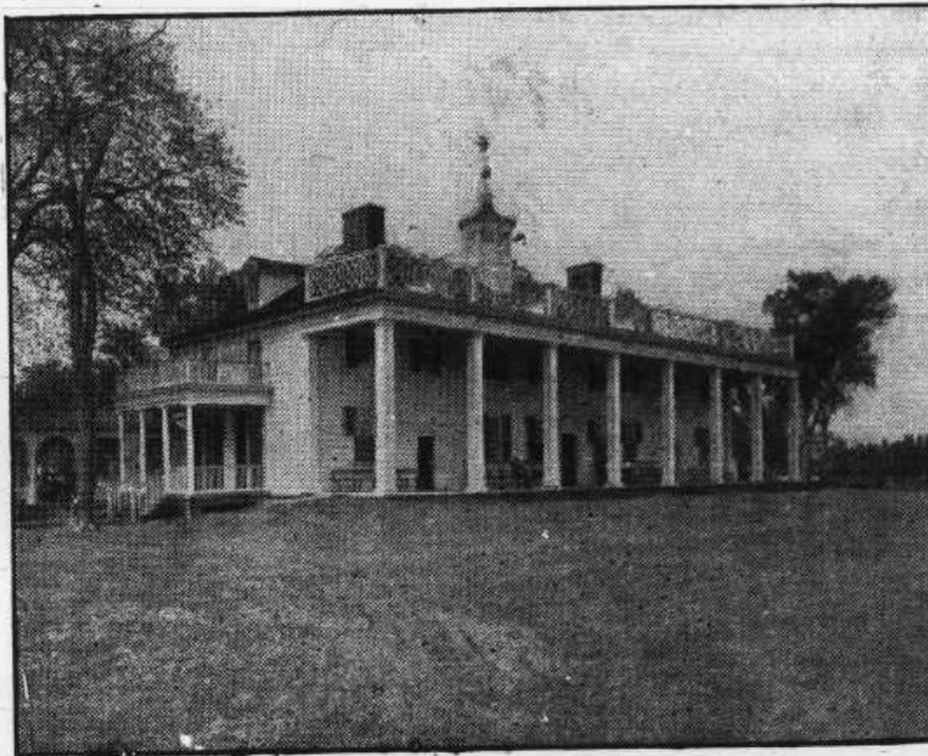
A short entertainment followed the business meeting, and after that refreshments were served.

## Forum

The annual initiation ceremony of the Kappa Pi Omieron was held on January 17 in Parker Hall. Since no one is allowed to participate in a varsity debate unless he is a member of the Forum, many new members were received into the fraternity.

The new members are: Alice Upton, Ethel Clowes, Ruth Ryley, Ida Livingston, Dorothy Hugron, Josephine Alteneau, Stanley Adamandares, John Lillipolus, Duncan McLean, Stewart Carter, John Whitehead, Raymond O'Neil, Thomas McCullough, Carl Johnson, Valmore Blais, Byron Berry, George Sullivan and Lee Godrum.

## MT. VERNON, VIRGINIA HOME OF GEORGE WASHINGTON



United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission

## Orpheus Club

On Thursday, Feb. 4, nine K. N. S. students and Miss Doris Newton left for Boston to attend the Thursday night performance of the opera "Aida." The group enjoyed what has been described by one critic as "the best 'Aida' that Boston has ever seen." It opened with a duet between Radames - the captain of the Egyptian Guards, and Romphis - the High Priest. During this act we heard the beautiful tenor solo, "Celeste Aida" sung by Radames (Paolo Marion). The other vocalists were Claudia Muzio (Aida), Cyrena Van Gordon, Cesare Tormichi, Marie Buddy, who made her debut Thursday night, Sergio Benoni - also appearing for the first time, and Virgilio Lazzari. The orchestra, under the direction of Robert Moranzoni, added much to the effectiveness of the opera by its artistic rendition of accompanying operatic selections.

## De La Salle

The De La Salle has planned many social activities for this spring. The next regular meeting will be held at the school camp, March 15. Miss Frances Heath of Newport will be in charge of the meeting.

On the first Tuesday after Easter, a social will be held in Armstrong hall to which the entire student body will be invited.

As a Saturday night entertainment, the De La Salle will present a one-act play "Squaring it with the boss."

## DRAMATIC CLUB PUTS ON ANNUAL PRODUCTION

English Comedy, "The Romantic Age" Wins Student and Public Praise

The annual production of the Senior Dramatic club was given in the Spaulding Gymnasium, Wednesday evening, February 17. This year's play was A.A. Milne's "The Romantic Age," an English comedy full of "atmosphere", and replete with clever dialogue. Miss Dorothy Soule of Manchester, in the part of Melisande Knowles, was caste for the feminine lead, and Lynn Richards, of Franklin was the hero, taking the part of Gervase Mallory.

Other characters were Mr. Knowles, W. Chandler Hurd, Pittsfield; Mrs. Knowles, Miss Muriel Woodward, Portsmouth; Jane, their niece, Miss Doris A. Swanson, Manchester; Bobby Coote, Wilfred A. Poirier, Lincoln; Ern, Miss Dorothy Snow, Keene; Master Simon, John Anfronak, Claremont, and Alice, Miss Ruth C. Winslow, Mt. Holly, Vt.

The scenes were laid in the drawing-room of the Knowles' home and on a hill-top nearby. Music between the acts was furnished by the Normal school orchestra.

Miss Dorothea Shute, instructor in dramatics and expression who had coached the play, was called to the stage and presented a bouquet of roses. Miss Lucy Doane designed and executed a beautiful tree, used in the out-of-door set.

The committee in charge included Edward Presby, of Lisbon; Harold Dewyea, of Keene; Norman Sargent, of Contoocook; Robert L. C. Tinkham, of Manchester; Elwin Avery, of East Kingston; Roy Gove, Kingston; Neale Curtin, of Portsmouth, and George Donovan, of Franklin, scenery and lights.

The play was selected by the following committee: Doris Wilson, Concord; Florence Dunningham, Nashua; Louis Ramsay, Colebrook, and Neil Curtin, Portsmouth.

## 1732—GEORGE WASHINGTON'S 200TH BIRTHDAY—1932

## WASHINGTON WRITINGS ARE FOUND IN SCHOOL LIBRARY

This article is an attempt to answer the following question: What literature concerning George Washington is available to Keene Normal school students? Pamphlets have been published to help teachers to select material for presentation during the Bicentennial, but they omit to state whether or not the selections listed are to be found locally. Therefore, it seemed to me that it was someone's duty to discover just what could be had from the two libraries here. Whatever material is dealt with below will be found in one or the other of them. In several cases there was overlapping, so I shall mention a work but once.

Of the possible four-hundred biographies which have been written on Washington, we have access to less than twenty. There are a few sketches, essays, and collected memoirs which might be added to the former list. Among the biographies, that by Washington Irving is perhaps the most famous. The oldest one which I found is that by James K. Paulding, registered in 1835. Chronologically, the twelve volume edition of Washington's writings, compiled by Jared Sparks is next, coming in 1837. Two years later Sparks published "The Life of George Washington" which is written in the manner of "The Gallic War". The two volume "Life and Times of George Washington" by John T. Schroeder, (1857), is interesting in that each chapter has an appendix giving the documents from which the text was taken. "Recollections and Private Memoirs of George Washington", which was published in 1860, is the product of his adopted son, G. W. P. Custis. A book entitled "Memoirs of George Washington", characterized as "for older school pupils" was written by Caroline M. Kirkland in 1870.

Among the newer biographies is that by Henry Cabot Lodge, which is in the "American Statesmen" series. Many errors have been found in Rupert Hughes' popular biography which takes the attitude that there is much to be "debunked" in the life of

Washington. "George Washington" by Wm. R. Thayer seeks "The Human Residue" after all has been said. Still there is a newer one. It is by Thora Thorsmark, and also seeks the "human" side of Washington. It includes tributes from men of other nations; among them, Lord Byron and Frederick, the Great. Other biographies are: "The Story-Life of Washington" by Wayne Whipple, "George Washington, a Historical Biography" by H. E. Scudder, "George Washington, the Image and the Man" by W. E. Woodward, "The True George Washington" by Paul Leicester Ford, "George Washington, Patriot, Soldier, Statesman" by J. A. Harrison, Owen Wister's "The Seven Ages of Washington" and Albert Bushnell Hart's "George Washington".

Of a different type are: "Washington and His Generals" by Joel T. Hadley, "In the Footsteps of Washington, Pope's Creek to Princeton", and the two volumes of the "Chronicles of America" series: "Washington and His Comrades in Arms" by G. M. Wrong, and "Washington and His Colleagues" by H. J. Ford. Along with "George Washington, The Patriot", to be found in H. T. Tuckerman's "Biographical Essays", we might consider "George Washington: - Christian" by J. S. Littell, who was the Episcopal rector in Keene about fifteen years ago. Besides "The Mother of George Washington and Her Times" by Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, and "Mary and Martha Washington" by B. J. Lossing; there is also another of the same type: "The Family Life of George Washington" written by Charles Moore in anticipation of the Bicentennial. Outside of all these classifications are: "George Washington Plays" edited by A. P. Sanford, "Washington's Birthday" by Schauffler, and "Letters to Washington and Accompanying Papers" edited by S. M. Hamilton for the Colonial Dames.

Bryant's "Library of Poetry and Song" has nine selections suitable for use on Washington's birthday. Two other books including appropriate selections are: "Days and Deeds" by Burton E. Stevenson and "Prose

GEORGE WASHINGTON  
By Bernard Fay

Of the several hundred persons who have felt inclined to write on the subject of Washington, some have written to please their own vanity, some their pockets, some the public, some even fooled themselves into thinking that the public would enjoy a skeleton or two from the closet of the private life of the nation's hero. A few only have tried to give a fair picture of the man Washington. The author of this biography has, it would seem, tried in very modern terms, to characterize the "Father of his country", in the well-known public slogan of former president Coolidge, "simplicity" and "silence". This incomplete, yet fascinatingly written work, has for its sole purpose to make the reader wonder at and even admire the fact that this aristocrat of the Old Dominion should march forth silently and unhesitatingly at the head of the nation, as the champion of "democracy" and "republicanism". Perhaps it is just the time to bring forth a biography with this objective—now in the heat of controversy—when certain writers are attempting to crush Washington's fame before the public eye, or at least to dethrone him from the pedestal where he has stood as the ideal of American boyhood. In this anniversary year we may well read such a biography as Mr. Fay's. D.M.K. 3HJ

and Verse for Speaking and Reading" by Smith.

Books about Washington for children by the following authors will be found in the Public Library: Altschuler, Gerwig, Gordy, Perkins, Burton, Walker, Tomlinson, Turner, Seawell, Nicolay, and Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Cabot Lodge.

Lastly, there are the historical novels of the Washington period: "Janie Meredith" by Paul Leicester Ford, "In the Days of Poor Richard" by Irving Bacheller, "The Conqueror" by Gertrude Atherton, "Kingdom to Colony" by Devereux, "The Red City" and "Hugh Wynne" by Mitchell, "Richard Carvel" by Winston Churchill, "The Spy" by Cooper, and "The Virginians" by William Makepeace Thackeray. CARLTON BRETT.

## K. N. S. STUDENT TELLS OF MT. VERNON INSPIRATION

It is a revivifying experience to stand before Washington's home. You enjoy a rebirth of the spirit of "Old Dominion" and a feeling of pride in the glorious past of America. When you look at his tomb, you have a thrill of mingled reverence and patriotism.

Washington liked—nothing more than the life of a gentleman farmer in Virginia. You realize that he had an immense fortune to maintain, his estates. It is important to observe that he regarded his financial resources only as a means to benefit others and to give him the opportunity for public service. He declared on one occasion that every important decision of his career had been activated by the love for his country.

The celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of his birth will girdle the globe. It will continue for nine months from February twenty-second to the following Thanksgiving Day.

Much public interest has been created to bring this generation into such intimate acquaintance with the personality and achievements of George Washington that it will be inspired to better citizenship and a deeper love of country.

Everyone should derive a beautiful and compelling inspiration from his greatness and the versatility of his achievements.

In every instance as Commander-in-chief of the Continental forces and as President for eight years, he plunged courageously into the work, resolving to take advantage of every opportunity to improve himself and so, at last, to win through to victory.

Therein is one of the greatest inspirations for us in George Washington's entire career.

—EDNA L. JOHNSON

We liked the idea of having students at the head of the tables the two weeks before vacation. The teachers had a rest and the students some practice. The trial was a success, we think.

## ROY MAINE IS CHOSEN SUPERINTENDENT IN R.I.

Leonard L. "Roy" Maine, of Keene, a graduate from the three-year course at K.N.S. in 1928, has been elected to the position of superintendent of schools in the district containing the towns of Portsmouth and Middletown, R.I. His rise to this position of responsibility has been rapid and deserved. Since graduation he has taught in Somerset, Dudley and Webster, Mass., and in all places has been prominent in coaching athletics and in playing on numerous amateur and semi-pro teams in many branches of sports. He was president of the senior class at Keene Normal. He has attended summer school sessions at Harvard and Boston university. From the latter institution he recently received his degree in education.

OBITUARY  
MRS. MABEL PINGREE WILLARD  
1924

Mrs. Herbert W. Willard, formerly Miss Mabel Pingree, a graduate of Keene Normal school, died recently at the home of her sister in New London, following a six weeks' illness.

Mrs. Willard was born in New London, March 1, 1904, the daughter of John D. and Mary (Waterman) Pingree, and spent the first 18 years of her life at the Pingree homestead on Pleasant street.

She was graduated from Colby Hill school, Colby academy and Keene Normal school, and taught in the schools of Brookline and Temple for a few years. On Oct. 4, 1930, she was united in marriage to Herbert E. Willard of Temple, who survives, as do her mother, Mrs. J. D. Pingree, her sister Mrs. Clarence Granger, both of New London, and her brother, George N. Pingree of Dallas, Texas.

1931

Miss Martha D. Curran, of Nashua, a graduate of the two-year elementary course last June, has been elected to the position of first grade teacher at the Tilden school, Keene.

## ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

## MARRIAGES

## SCULLY-HENRICKSON

Miss Olga Elizabeth Henrickson of Milford, graduate of Keene Normal school in 1925, and Charles D. Scully of Milford, were married Thanksgiving day in St. Patrick's church, Milford.

The bride is a native of Wilton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henrickson of Milford. She is a graduate of Milford High school, class of 1923 and of Keene Normal school, class of 1925, and now is the present teacher at Perham Corner school, Wilton. The groom is a graduate of Milford High school, class 1924, and is employed by the Abbott Machine company, Milford, as a draftsman.

## SHERMAN-O'MALLEY

Miss Veronica R. O'Malley, and Charles L. Sherman, both of Manchester, were married on last Thanksgiving day at Manchester. After a wedding trip of two weeks in New York and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman have established a home at 210 Deering Street, Portland, Me.

Mrs. Sherman was graduated from Manchester High school and from Keene Normal school in 1922. She has been teaching at the Spring street school. Mr. Sherman, who is a graduate of Northwood academy, is head traveling mechanic for the Armour company, covering the northern territory in New Hampshire and Maine.

## SCHIAVONI-FARRELL

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Marie D. Farrell, of Manchester to Vincent H. Schiavoni, of Haverhill, Mass., which took place in Manchester, during the fall. The couple spent a two week's honeymoon in Washington, D. C. and are now living in Toronto.

The bride, who has been a teacher at the Youngsville school, is a graduate of Manchester High school (Central) in the class of 1922 and of Keene Normal school in 1924. Mr. Schiavoni is an alumnus of Haverhill High school in the class of 1924 and of Tufts college in the class of 1929. He did post-graduate work at M.I.T. in 1930.

## NOTES

1928

The engagement has been announced of Miss Lillian Jean Carrier of Kingston, Mass., of the class of 1928 to Howard LeRoy Ferguson, director of athletics in the Hanover, Mass., High school. Miss Carrier is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Carrier of Kingston and Mr. Ferguson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ferguson.

Miss Carrier taught for two years in New Hampshire and is now coaching in the North Grammar school of Hanson, Mass. Mr. Ferguson is a graduate of Whitman High school and Maine Central institute and in 1931 received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Colby college. At present Mr. Ferguson is teaching at Hanover High school where he is director of athletics. He is a member of the Waterville, Me., lodge, F. and A. M. No date has been set for the wedding.

1930

Harold F. Fenerty, of Peterboro, graduate of the three-year junior high school course in 1930, who has been serving as substitute in the schools of Peterboro has secured a position as regular teacher in grades 5, 6, 7, 8, in the public schools of Greenfield, N.H.

## PAGE-ATWOOD

Miss Marjorie A. Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Atwood of Pelham, and a graduate of K.N.S., with the class of 1926 became the bride of Harry O. Page of Lynn, Mass., early last autumn.

The bridegroom is alumni secretary and director of publicity at the University of New Hampshire. He was graduated from Swampscott High school and the University of New Hampshire where he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has taught at Tilton school and Knox college in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Page after graduating from Keene Normal entered the University of New Hampshire and received her degree. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Page will live in Durham.

## "BARK" HUGHES BECOMES TEACHER in PIERMONT, N.Y.

William S. "Bark" Hughes, graduate of Keene Normal school in 1929, for the past three years principal of Richards Junior High school, Newport, has resigned and moved to Piermont, N.Y., where he has become instructor in the High school. Mr. Hughes was chosen "most representative of the ideals of Keene Normal school" in the senior class at K.N.S. graduation in 1929. Mrs. Hughes is a former Keene woman, Marcia Simeneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were well liked in Newport and on their departure the Newport newspaper said:

"The community expresses deep regret in losing both Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, who have rendered valuable services in Newport, in social and philanthropic activities, where they have won a host of friends, who wish them success in their new endeavor. Mr. Hughes has served as principal of the Richards Junior High school for the past three years and has been official coach of Newport's various athletic activities. Mrs. Hughes has been one of Newport's most enthusiastic club and social workers and is president of the Emergency Relief Committee association and Child Welfare, a leader of the girl scouts, a leader of the Woman's club and the Business and Professional Women's club."

1931

Since the publication of the list of teaching positions of the class of 1931, several members of the class have accepted places. James McGinnis of Troy, a graduate of the four-year course in trades and industry, is teaching physics, algebra, geometry, and manual training in the North Stratford high school.

Norman Collishaw of Exeter, a graduate of the same course, has been elected to teach manual training in the elementary schools of Suncook, under Supt. Henry Roberts. He took the position with the beginning of the new semester.

William Ladue of Newport, a graduate from the four-year English course is teaching the Junior high school in Freedom, while Allen Charter of Manchester, prominent member of the tennis team at Keene for two years, has accepted a teaching position in Massachusetts.

## VARIED ATHLETIC TRAINING FOR FUTURE TEACHERS AT K. N. S.

### BOYS' SPORTS VARSITY BASKETBALL

The final selection of Varsity Basketball squad members has given us such outstanding players as: Alfred Barney, Laurent Ruell, Ramon Martineau, Omer Dumont, Ray Luxford, Ted Hill, Ernest Brown, Herbert Hecker, "Bob" Giradin, George Knox, Ernest Peltonen, Clayton Craig, Everett Snow and Wilfred Poirier.

We have a fine selection this year and though the scoring has not been so favorable we may still feel proud of our team. They play a good clean game.

Six games have thus far been played:

Austin-Cate 35, K.N.S. 40  
Fitchburg Nor. 37, K.N.S. 27  
K.N.S. Alumni 27, K.N.S. 25  
Nichols Jr. Coll. 57, K.N.S. 47  
Dartmouth Frosh 65, K.N.S. 23  
Keene Y-Club 32, K.N.S. 29

#### Freshmen Basketball

The Freshmen Basketball team has played four games, two of these being with Thayer Academy in which the K.N.S. freshmen were beaten. These are the two games that sent Thayer Academy to the state tournament. The Freshmen played and were victorious over Charlestown High in a very exciting game. Newport were the victors as well as the visitors. This game was indeed a splendid one throughout and the decision was made in the last few seconds by a long shot for the basket.

### SPORT NOTES

A recent item of interest is that Miss Olive Ames of Pittsfield won a prize at the winter sports carnival which was held in Pittsfield during the week-end of February 26. The event in which she was entered was a snow-shoe race. Congrats, Ollie!

### K. N. S. TRACK TEAM



Front Row: Howard Wheeler, Maurice B. Kalloch, Stanley S. Adamandares, Francis Tate  
Back Row: Martin E. Heffernan, John Wright, George C. Knox

An Englishman sailing to America on an American ship, tasted his first piece of Washington pie. The pie so delighted him that as soon as he landed he stepped into a restaurant and ordered Washington pie. He was served but was dissatisfied to find the pie had chocolate frosting. He went to another restaurant and ordered Washington pie and he received Washington pie with chocolate frosting again. Obviously upset, he shouted at the waitress, "Say, you, I want George Washington pie, not Booker Washington."

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said,  
And pressed her hand so white,  
He spoke in truth, for, like the stars,  
Her teeth came out at night.

There was a Scotchman who wrote the editor saying, that if any more Scotch stories appeared he'd quit borrowing the magazine.

"Dot" Kimball: "Do you like Kipling?"

"Madge" Deeg: "I dunno. How do you kipple?"

MORE UNNATURAL HISTORY  
"Nat" Scott: "Miss Thyng, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?"  
Miss Thyng: "Rabbits do not bark."  
"Nat" Scott: "But, Miss Thyng, my biology book says that rabbits eat cabbage and bark."

"Dot" Soule: "What do you do with your clothes when you wear them out?"  
Ruth Jones: "Wear them home again, naturally."

Marion Pike: "What is etiquette?"

Eldora Wright: "It's when you have to say, 'No, thank you,' when you really want to say 'gimme some'."

"No matter where I hide," sighed the leopard, "I'm always spotted."

A. Upton: "What's the matter, Dot?"

"Dot" Hugron: "I swallowed a dime, do you see any change in me?"

Ruth Lennartson: "My mother says I'm a wit."

Lloyd Olmstead: "Well, she's half right."

### GIRLS' SPORTS SPIRIT OF '32

The girls will show you how it's done. The enthusiasm and sportsmanship during the division and class games will guarantee this statement. Who says that a successful intramural program cannot be carried out in secondary schools? It has given everyone a much better opportunity to participate in all sports.

The following scores show the results of the class and division games:

#### ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT

DIVISION GAMES	
B-A	25-17
1HM-C	22-15
1HR-1HE	35-9
1HF-B	22-5
1HR-1HM	2-0 <sup>(forfeited game)</sup>
1HR-1HF	79-7
X&W-2HE&M	22-10
2HF-2HR	44-7
2HF-X&W	61-7
2HF-1HR	32-29

#### ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT CLASS GAMES

1HS-ABC	38-23
1HS-Soph	32-29
HHS-Juniors	55-11
ABC-Soph	17-24
ABC-Seniors	34-18

The "red" and "white" game stimulated a fair response from the student body. Where were the rest of you? The students of each side dressed in their respective colors and cheered back and forth from the balcony. The game was close, but the "whites" could not quite take the lead at any time during the game. The final score was 37-26 in favor of the "reds". Let's give them three cheers - everybody!

Freddy: "When you finally gave Oscar a dance did he respond with alacrity?"

Rae: "Did he! He was on my feet in an instant."

### BOOK NOTES By D.M.K.

AMERICAN POETRY TO WHITMAN  
Edited by Louis Untermeyer

This is a very fitting companion volume to "Modern American Poetry" and "Modern British Poetry" which it properly should precede. It is an excellent anthology of American poetry from the colonial period to the first modernist, Walt Whitman. Like most anthologies of this period it contains a great many selections from obscure authors. To be sure not all the authors included are obscure, since the editor has included all of those nineteenth century New England poets so dear to our Yankee pride. But of necessity many of the poets listed are those of whom few of us have heard. It is in this fact that much of the value of the collection lies; it gives tardy recognition to some writers of verse who deserve more than the obscurity to which they have been relegated. It may be, though, that this really minor good is more than balanced by the literary crime of bringing up for our inspection, aspiring verse makers who richly deserve the oblivion to which they have now been consigned.

However, most of us are too completely ignorant of our literary heritage. We should at least have a bowing acquaintance with those brave souls who succeeded in triumphing over the difficulties of pioneer life and who had the courage, seeing visions, to write them down in an attempt to give expression to urges they could not otherwise satisfy. But enough of description. Such a compilation was made to be read not to be written about. May you all enjoy it as I did! L.E.G.3HJ

S: "Are you familiar with 'The Faerie Queen'?"

N: "Am I familiar with her? Why, I took her to the prom last Saturday."

The other institution which is conducting work under this name is Rollins college, Winter Park, Florida. Perhaps similar work is being done in other institutions but not under this unique name.

One out of every 38 senior high school teachers marries each year.

### EDUCATION NOTES

The office of education announced that nearly 30,000,000 persons were attending school in the United States in 1931. There were approximately 21,211,325 enrolled in public elementary schools; 4,354,815 in public high schools and 1,099,468 in institutions of higher learning. Private and parochial schools, both elementary and secondary, enrolled about 2,700,000 pupils. There were estimated to be 1,029,000 teachers for the 30,000,000 students.

Forward steps in the educational field enumerated, include the completion of the report of National Advisory Committee on Education, launching of the national survey of school finance, and progress in the national survey of secondary education, the survey of Negro education and the national survey of the education of teachers.

The study of children's taste in films has been successfully carried on for several years by the motion picture committee of the Parents' Association of the Horace Mann schools in New York City. Teachers, parents and juveniles work together in this study. An adult committee attends the news films and records those most suitable for the elementary school, the junior high school and the senior high schools. In a magazine published by the Parents' Association, brief reviews are given.

East Stroudsburg, Pa. Teachers college, has been equipped with the latest sound equipment for motion pictures during the summer, and extensive use will be made of it in the instructional program.

A class in "Books," the second in the United States, is being taught at Northeast Missouri State Teachers college this year.

The other institution which is conducting work under this name is Rollins college, Winter Park, Florida. Perhaps similar work is being done in other institutions but not under this unique name.

### EXCHANGES

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL  
DEERFIELD ACADEMY, DEERFIELD, MASS.

A compact, interesting paper with extremely well organized material is our tribute to the editorial staff of the Deerfield Scroll. The idea of a school calendar is very helpful and unique; any paper not using this feature might do so to advantage. Your column entitled "Forecast and Postscript" is excellent and entirely different; the clever editor deserves much praise. Why not add a joke department and a few sketches?

THE CAMPUS COMMENT  
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

It is always interesting for us to compare our paper with that of other normal schools and thus see the similarities and differences that are apparent—in this respect might we say that the two papers are in many ways alike. Your "Literary Cupboard" is certainly diversified and very interesting. The column entitled "College Chatter" deserves commendation as do the editorials which are of a high literary calibre. We hope to hear from you often!

THE STROUD COURIER  
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
EAST STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

A characteristic noted in regard to this paper is the fact that outside news, regarding other normal schools and the teaching profession in general, is given much attention—we feel that this is a worthy feature and the advisability of other papers adopting this practice seems apparent. An editorial entitled "Sports for Education's Sake" was very interesting in that it depicts the situation of so many of us at this time.

THE PURPLE and GOLD  
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
WEST CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA

The most distinctive feature of your January issue is the amount and charm of the verse therein contained. Are there not other subjects than nature for verse of this character?

### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE By H. B. P.

Miss Elizabeth P. Shaw, instructor in psychology at K.N.S., has been giving a course of talks on child psychology before the Keene Parent-Teacher council. The meetings were held bi-weekly in the Thayer library building, West street. Some of the subjects covered by Miss Shaw were: "The Child in Relation to the Home" and "The Emotional Development of the Child." These discussion groups were well attended.

W.A. Bently, of Jericho, Vt., widely known as "The Snowflake Man" died at his home during the Christmas holidays. He was an expert photographer of snowflakes and a world wide authority on them. He had been taking pictures of snowflakes for the past 47 winters, making slides of the pictures of the beautiful formations, and lecturing on the subject. He appeared several times before audiences at the Normal school, the occasion being sponsored by the Vermont club, during the year 1929-30. Mr. Bently was a fellow of the American Meteorological society, and of the American academy for the advancement of science.

Some of the things to which to look forward with the coming of spring: the melting of the snow and the procession of flowers in the campus gardens; the annual "battle of brains" for High school students of the state; the Plymouth debates; renewed activities at the school camp at Wilson pond; late spring vacation, April 22 to May 1; and Commencement June 25.

Miss Jean Beard is to be congratulated for the picture exhibition sponsored by the Art department; the fine presentation at the weekly assembly and also the sketches given to the separate assemblies. The pictures were shipped to Plymouth for a similar exhibition.

## THE ENGLISH COURSE

Continued from page 1

which we all do some practice teaching.

It has been said by one of our instructors here that there is an increase of maturity, both of mind and attitude, in four year students. If this is true, then here is another reason to be glad for the opportunity of four years here and we do know that it allows for an increased number of contacts and friends and a development of a wider field of interests.

It is stimulating and absorbing work to teach in high school and we enjoy our studies the fourth year, too. The four year course is worthy of appreciation and we render unto it, its due.

V.A.P.

## RELAY RACE

On Saturday afternoon, March 5, Clarence H. DeMar, of the K.N.S. faculty, ran in opposition to five men of the school track team. The five promising "cinder trotters" were Stanley Adamandares '33, Portsmouth; Francis Tate '34, Manchester; Carroll Fortier '34, Tamworth; Maurice Kalloch '34, Concord; and Raymond O'Neil '34, Nashua.

The race was made up of five relays, the total distance being five miles. Each man ran one mile while Mr. DeMar continued around the course for the whole five miles. The outcome could hardly have been expected to have been otherwise. The time totaled by the five men was 26:07. Mr. DeMar came but 1:39 minutes later, his time being 27:46.

At New Jersey State Teachers college, where the son of Mr. West of Keene Normal School, R. L. West is president, a new bus with a 36 passenger seating capacity has been purchased; the use of which is free to the students of the college. Among the uses suggested are the transportation of athletic teams, field trips for classes, and the carrying of students to assembly programs and vesper services.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS



United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission

## GEORGE WASHINGTON

Continued from page 1

rial secretary of the N.E.A., "an appropriate time to revive the faith and courage of George Washington and his compatriots who guided our ship of state through even more troublous seas than it now sails.

"As citizen, soldier, farmer, scholar, and statesman, George Washington typifies the dynamic vision of our nation's pioneers. Vivid portrayal of his personality and achievements will inspire the

sound character and unselfish ideals which are the nation's strength today."

The cuts used in this issue were furnished by courtesy of the Washington Bicentennial Commission, Washington, D.C.

"The general I always revered and loved ever since I knew him, but in this instance he rose superior to himself. Every lip dwells on his praise, for even his pretended friends (for none dare to acknowledge themselves his enemies) are obliged to croak it forth."

—Alexander Hamilton (1778)

## WASHINGTON WAS LOVER OF MUSIC DESPITE HIS LACK OF TALENT

In the month of February we celebrate the birthday of a great American, George Washington. As he belonged to a cultured family of Virginia we may ask ourselves the question: "What influence, if any, did music exert upon this great man?"

He never heard jazz or a large symphony orchestra.

The music of this time centered in the violin, banjo, harpsichord, the pipe organ, and fife and drum. Of course he knew of the oldest form of musical expression, singing.

Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the first real American composer received this letter from George Washington: "Alas! What can I do to support your songs dedicated to me? I can neither sing one of the songs nor raise a single note on any instrument to convince the unbelieving."

Yet Washington was a music lover. He seldom missed a musical performance of concert or opera if it were possible for him to attend.

To little Nelly Curtis he gave a harpsichord on which she learned to play "The Wayworn Traveller", a song he loved.

Washington was a good "listener" to the best music and that we can all strive to be.

## FRESHMAN DEBATE

The freshmen men's team debated Boston University on February 12. The question for debate was Resolved that the United States cancel the inter-allied debts provided the allies cancel German reparations.

Keene upheld the affirmative side of the question. The Keene speakers were Valmore Blais, Laconia; Carl Johnson, of Hillsborough; and Raymond O'Neil of Nashua. The judges awarded the decision to the negative.

"Let us have a government by which our lives, liberties and properties shall be secured."

—George Washington.

## KEENE KRONICLE

Volume III, No. 6  
April 18, 1932



Dedicated to Our Friend  
Clarence H. DeMar

Published at the State Normal School, Keene, N.H.

## One-Act Play Finals As Part of Scholarship Day Program in Keene

Scholarship day for the high schools of the state will be held this year at the two Normal schools on Saturday, May 7. As usual teams will compete in a "battle of brains" in a list of subjects selected from the high school curriculum of the standard program of studies. The inspection of the plant and entertainments of music and stunts will fill in the remaining hours of the day.

In connection with this event this year for the first time there will be held in Keene the finals of a one-act play competition. This will occur on the evening of Friday, May 6, in Spaulding gymnasium.

Four plays will be presented at that time by groups of high school pupils, these four having previously been selected by a board of judges from a larger number of original manuscript plays by pupils in grades 9 to 12 of the state's schools. The time limit for each play is one-half hour. The same board of judges, who have selected the manuscript plays will judge the competition here and will declare the school represented by the winning play, its author or authors and the cast the winners of the annual contest in one-act play production in New Hampshire secondary schools. The judges will declare also their second choice among the four plays and honorable mention will be given to the school, author or authors and the cast represented by this play.

The advisory committee on the one-act play production contest includes Ruell T. Tucker, submaster of Concord High school;

Continued on page 8

## DEMAR TO WEAR COLORS OF KEENE NORMAL IN MARATHON

Students Present Faculty-Friend With Track Suit for Race of April 19

Keene Normal school students and fellow faculty members join in a big send off to our marathon-teacher friend, Clarence H. DeMar and we wish him well in the annual Boston classic on April 19.

Our school is proud to have DeMar run under the school colors and hopes he will christen his new track suit, the gift of the school, with high honor to K.N.S. and to himself. The thoughts and best wishes of all will be with him and those who have to remain in Keene will follow the race by radio and Sentinel news bulletins. Win or lose we are sure that DeMar will represent the spirit of New Hampshire and of our beloved city Keene. What more can we say, Clarence, but the best of luck to you! May you be successful in this race and thus crown your race honors with another opportunity for participation in the world Olympics.

This year's run will be of greater Keene significance than in previous years as DeMar will run for the first time under the auspices of the Keene Normal school and will wear the school colors of red and white. Last year he ran unattached and previous to that for several years wore the insignia of the Melrose, Mass. American Legion post. This year's 26 mile run will mean much more to the Keene man than in recent years, not only for the honor of Keene Normal school, but due to the fact that this race will be one of the three chosen as an Olympic tryout, the winner of the Boston, Baltimore and Los Angeles marathons to

be the three U.S. representatives in the Olympics in Los Angeles this summer. Should DeMar fail in the Boston race he will still have two more chances for



CLARENCE H. DEMAR

the Olympics, the Baltimore race the latter part of May and the

Continued on page 8

## 21 Percent of Students on Dean's List-Parents Are Notified of Honor

Based on ranks for the first semester of 1931-32, a Dean's list has been compiled and has been read at the weekly assembly. Statements were also sent to parents and to the High Schools from which students were graduated. For membership on this list a pupil must have an average rank of 85 per cent and receive no rank lower than 80 per cent in any subject. Of the 530 members of the school, 21 per cent received the required marks entitling them to being enrolled on this honor list. Following are names of members arranged alphabetically:

Stanley Adamandares, Elwin Avery, Robert Bailey, Valmore Blais, Theodore Blanchard, Carlton Brett, Harold Bridge, Paul Bridges, Earl Colbeth, Harold Dewey, William Gamester, Lee Goodrum, Forrest Gray, Reed Hardy, Martin Heffernan, Carl Johnson, Chester Mastine, John Matthews, Raymond O'Neil, Newell Paire, Ernest Peltonen, Edward Presby, William Properzio, Louis Ramsay, Norman Sargent, Leonard Smith, Everett Snow, John Wright.

Josephine Altenau, Frances Austin, Blanche Bailey, Ruth Bemis, Loretta Bliss, Marion A. Brown, Madeline Burpee, Charlotte Campbell, Louise Chapman, Dorothy Chute, Rita Clough, Ethel Cloues, Ruth Colcord, Helen Connelley, Helen Corbett, Dorothy Cunningham, Adeline Cygan, Isabel Davis, Charlotte Davison, Letizia Duca, Rose Dussault, Lenora Edgecomb, Bruna Farinoli, Margaret Feindel, Thelma Fitzgerald, Char-

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