

## DID YOU KNOW? —

(The following data was gathered from a series of Chapel Talks on the traditions of Keene Teachers College, its history and that of each building as given by its former president, Dr. Wallace L. Mason, Dean H. Dwight Carle, Mabel Brown, and the history of the school camp presented dramatically by the 2B elementary division.)

—The first school camp was an old schoolhouse on the Concord Road?

—Our present school camp was purchased in 1930?

—Our school camp was formerly a barn?

—Our school camp needs a name?

—Dr. Mason was the college president from 1911 to 1939?

—The bill to establish a normal school in Keene was proposed in the State Legislature by Joe Madden, a prominent citizen of the city, in 1909?

—Wheelock School was once known as the Elliott School?

—One of the first projects carried out by Dr. Mason was the formation of a Tomato Club?

—Our manual room for carpentering was an old barn previous to 1913?

—Our first president, Jeremiah Rhodes hailed from Kansas?

—Governor Felker signed the bill appropriating \$90,000 for the erection of a heating plant and another building?

—The training schools for practice teachers were formerly called "model schools"?

—School was closed for five weeks due to flu epidemic in 1918?

—The Dartmouth Glee Club sang at our Mid-Year Ball in 1920?

—Kappa Delta Phi was established here in 1921?

—The girls used to wear long black stockings to gym class and to participate in outdoor activities?

—An orchestra was established here in 1922?

—A football team was established here in 1925 from a male enrollment of thirty?

—Huntress Hall was dedicated in 1926?

—Spaulding Gymnasium was dedicated in 1928?

—The greenhouse was built by boys in the Trade and Industries course?

—On Christmas Eve of 1925, the manual training barn burned down?

—Our Mid-Year Dances used to be held at the City Hall and in Parker Hall?

—Chapel used to be held every day for a half hour?

—Each senior once had to give a five-minute chapel talk and each junior gave a quotation of some value?

—The purpose of our clubs was to give the members an opportunity to study fields which would not be touched upon in the classroom?

—The Christmas Concert was just a campus activity at first?

—Rose Night was called Sing-Out at first, when the juniors sang farewell songs to the seniors?

—Keene was settled by some residents of Wrentham, Mass.?

—The lot where the Home Economics Building now stands once belonged to Nathan Blake?

—When Indians attacked the settlement, two women reached the Fort safely (across from where Alpha House now stands), but stout Miss McKenna was stabbed by an Indian in front of where our Gym is now located?

—Hale Building was formerly a chair manufacturer's estate?

—The President's House stands on property owned by the murdered Miss McKenna, and on which a log cabin was once built by a hatter, named Wells?

—Applan Way was modeled after the Roman original as seen by Edward Thayer, a mill owner?

## WHITES WIN OVER REDS

## Fall Sports Day Furnishes Noise Exercise, and Fun to Everyone

The athletic program is one of the first phases of school or college life to suffer during wartime. At Keene Teachers College as everywhere else, athletics have been curtailed. Boys' sports are gone entirely. There are no thrilling basketball games between The Keene Owls and other colleges. The girls no longer entertain students from other teachers colleges at Sports Day programs. For the past two years it has been necessary to confine the Sports Day program to the student body.

The student body was divided into teams consisting of the White and the Red. Each team had a pep rally on the day previous to Sports Day at which cheers and songs were rehearsed. Friday morning, Mary Kachavos and Mary Mros, co-captains of the White team and Bertha Berry and Barbara Manning co-captains of the Red, led their respective teams around the campus, cheering and arousing all late sleepers.

The Kappa House Whites displayed a white lace curtain waving from their flag pole, while with the assistance of other team members they gathered washtubs, old pipes, pieces of tin and metal from their cellar to use as noisemakers. The campus echoed from corner to corner with cheers, songs, and the loud ringing and clashing of tin and iron.

The White Team constructed a body, known by the name of "Stinky Red" and he was last seen hanging from one of the trees in back of Parker Hall. The Red Team not to be outdone, produced their own effigy of "Stinky White".

At 8:00 A. M., the various tournaments went into full swing. At noon, the Whites were proclaimed the victors, but it was acknowledged by all that they had not won without a struggle for the Red Team had not easily succumbed to defeat.

In the Ping Pong Tournament, Geraldine de Rochemont, was the first place winner for the third year. This was a victory for the Whites, but Shirley Colburn, Red, in second place was a strong competitor. Elizabeth Stowell, White, and Bertha Berry, Red, were in third place with Geraldine Swift, White, in fourth place.

In the Beginners Ping Pong Tournament, the results were as follows: 1st, Beatrice Warner, Red; 2nd, Doris French, Red; 3rd, Mary Mros, White; 4th, Sarah Johnson, White.

As the members of the two teams trailed from one field of activity to another, cheering their worthy team members on to victory, they found the Whites walking away with the Bowling Tournament. Louise Drenan, a White, was at the top with a score of 102 while June Rollins of the Red Team made a close second with 99 points. Mildred Allen and Constance Riley, both members of the White Team were in third and fourth place respectively.

In the Tennis Tournament, the results were as follows: 1st, Edwina Littlefield, White; 2nd, Hazel Fortin, Red; 3rd, Viola Weymouth, Red; and 4th, Doris de Gagne, White.

The Beginners Archery Tournament found the first three places taken by three Freshman members of the White Team. Rilla Putnam, in first place, with a total of 75 points outscored the entire opposing team. Anna Byczkowski and Shirley Hubner were in second and third place respectively, while Dorcas Nute, a Junior member of the Red Team took the 4th place.

In the Advanced Archery Tournament the results were as follows: 1st, Madeline Lord, Red; 2nd, Barbara War-

## OUR SUCCESSFUL GRADS

## Fall Sports Day Furnishes Noise Exercise, and Fun to Everyone

Another column tells of the outstanding achievements of the alumni and students of KTC in the armed services, but here is a reminder that the main purpose of our college is in education, and our alumni are making some excellent records in various fields.

KTC may well be proud of recent appointments to college faculties. Last year Wesley Brett, '36 became an instructor at the University of New Hampshire. His contemporaries will remember his splendid work in designing stage sets for our plays; he is continuing that work at the University and also doing other work in the Art Department.

This fall Paul K. Stimson, '35, was appointed to the Dartmouth faculty as an Associate in Graphics. He has been teaching in Hanover High School since his graduation and had made a fine record as a teacher of Mathematics.

Within the last two years we have added two to our growing list of superintendents, though these are the only ones in New Hampshire. Guy Clark, '31, was elected last year to the post in Pittsfield, and this fall John H. Frye, '31, became superintendent of the Marlboro district, after serving efficiently as the headmaster of the Marlboro High School.

Our alumni seems to be especially fitted to become headmasters, and within two years we have several new ones of whom we may be proud: Norman Hart- ffe at Warner, Donald Piper at Tilton, Ernest Fiske at Belmont, Harry Con- way at Errol, Vladimir Leskowitz at North Woodstock, besides Lawrence E. Goss who is now in charge of Powers Institute at Barnardston, Mass.

As is expected, some of our men with outstanding mechanical talents have been in such demand in industry that they have left teaching temporarily. Robert Edmunds is a manufacturer in Hartford, Conn., subcontracting for an important war industry. Paul Nordman and Amicare (Micky) Scarponi are working for the aircraft division of General Motors, and Richard Hopwood is working for American Airways. At last information James McGinniss was holding down a fine position with General Electric.

Whether in educational work or in industry these graduates are making fine records with the training that they received while they were in Keene, and THE NEWS BULLETIN is happy to point to them as graduates of distinction.

ren, White; 3rd, Shirley Carriel, White; and 4th, Anne Bogel, Red.

The Badminton Tournament was the only sport in which the Whites did not outscore the Reds. The two teams were tied for points in this sport. The results were as follows: Beginners—1st, Millie Williams, Red; 2nd, Elizabeth Pur- lington, White; 3rd, Grace Sanborn, and Doris Stiller, Reds. Advanced—1st, Lucille Morin, White; 2nd, Thelma Partridge, Red; 3rd, Anne Robinson, and Beverly Pfield, Whites.

The White Team won both games played in Volleyball. The students not participating crowded the sidelines and cheers resounded throughout Spaulding Gymnasium.

The Hockey Game resulted in a White victory of 3-0, with Geraldine de Rochemont responsible for the goals. Immediately following this game, Chris Sakelarios, and his band, led the members of both teams down Applan Way onto Main Street and back to the campus. Here the individual scores, and team scores were announced. The Whites had chalked up 171 points to the 109 points of the Red.

## KTC GETS SLOAN GRANT

## Five Colleges in Nation Selected M. C. Waltz Named Director

The Alfred J. Sloan Foundation has been organized for an Experiment in Applied Economics. Its general aim is the enrichment of individual and community life through school activities. Experiments have been conducted in the rural communities of three states, sponsored by the state universities. The three states are Florida, Kentucky, and Vermont.

The American Association of Teachers Colleges chose five colleges to plan better-living courses. The colleges chosen were, Central Michigan College of Education, North Texas State College of Education, and the state teachers colleges at Radford, Va., California, Pa., and at Keene.

Of the five colleges, named for the Sloan Foundation Awards, Keene Teachers College is the first to announce a definite project. Departing from the pattern of earlier experimentation in teaching children how to obtain better food, houses, and clothes, Keene sees the need for a cultural contribution to community improvement.

One of several studies which it will make will endeavor to determine the effects of a school course in music appreciation upon the radio listening habits of the community.

Maynard C. Waltz is the faculty member chosen to direct the Sloan Foundation studies at Keene. The new study in music is being carried on with the children of the Wheelock Training School. It hopes to determine what effect a radio appreciation program may have upon the listening habits of the children and their families, and eventually upon the community itself.

The cooperation of the local radio station, WKNE, has already been obtained; survey questionnaires and a brief course of study have already been formulated. Harry W. Davis is conducting the experiment assisted by Miss Bertha Twining, principal, and Miss Jane Dickinson, critic teacher in Wheelock School.

Almost every teacher in the college is participating in some experiment under the Sloan Scholarship. Mr. Harry B. Preston, and Miss Dorothy McGeoch are developing a work book stressing a knowledge of the community and state. Miss McGeoch taught the demonstration school for the summer session and developed a program of activities along this line.

In three rural schools, near Keene, activities are being developed in connection with the beautification of school grounds and the care of clothes. The instructors participating are Miss Idella Farnum, Miss Augusta Prags, Miss Adeline Quill, and Miss Corinne Statler. Miss Vivian Rockwood is carrying on a project in school lunches in a neighboring school.

Dean H. Dwight Carle, Miss M. Marie Thyng and Mrs. Marion F. Hudson are developing units on insect pests and diseases. At present Dean Carle is studying the tent caterpillar and arrangements are being made to carry on an experiment in a nearby rural school which will endeavor to eliminate the tent caterpillar along the roadside and in orchards.

These are only a few of the units being developed by K. T. C. faculty members. Many others are also doing constructive work under the Sloan Foundation. Two rooms have been set aside in the library for the display of work done under the Alfred J. Sloan Foundation. Those who have visited these rooms have been greatly impressed with all that has been achieved to make our communities and homes better places in which to live.

## THE NEWS BULLETIN

VOL. XVI

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE, KEENE, N. H., NOVEMBER 26, 1945

No. 26

## BOOK WEEK FEATURED BY SPEAKERS AT KTC

## 1945 Theme Is "United Through Books", 25th Anniversary Observed at KTC

November 12-16 is National Book Week. Keene Teachers College celebrated the 25th Anniversary of this event by various speakers and exhibits. The 1945 theme is "United Through Books."

The first speaker was at Parker Hall, Monday, November 12th. He is Mr. I. E. McLaren, manager of the Educational Department of the G. & C. Merriam Company. He spoke on "The Romance of Building a Dictionary."

Miss Katharine Burke of Lynn, Massachusetts, of the Committee on Books Across the Sea, was the speaker on Friday, November 16th. Her subject was "Books Across the Sea."

The principal assembly speaker on Monday, November 16th, was Harry B. Preston of the English Department of Keene Teachers College faculty. He spoke on books that are "Read But Not Forgotten."

Many exhibits by faculty members and students of the college were on display during the week at Mason Library. Among these was an exhibit by Miss Isabelle Blake of the History Department. This featured adult books under the title "Books For One World."

"Mathematics and Life" was the theme of an exhibit by Merton T. Goodrich of the Mathematics Department.

Another faculty member, Miss Vivian Rockwood of the Home Economics Department, had an exhibit entitled "The Basic Library for Home Economics Teachers."

The librarians, Miss Jeanette Favreau and Miss Jeanette Lehman, were in charge of an exhibit on the latest fiction and non-fiction books in the library.

Exhibits in the children's rooms were based on the 25th Anniversary of Book Week and the theme "Books are Ambassadors for Peace." These exhibits were under the supervision of Miss Meredith Fowler of the student body.

Another feature of Keene Teachers College observance of the National Book Week was story-telling at Wheelock Elementary School under the direction of Miss Barbara Underwood of the student body. The Kindergarten of the Wheelock School will have a Mother Goose Party as their part in observing Book Week.

Book Week originated in 1919 when Franklin W. Mathews, chief Scout Librarian, urged the American Bookseers Association to start a campaign for better books for young people. The association responded enthusiastically, and the first Book Week was observed in November, 1920. The American Library Association gave its official sponsorship and since that time librarians and teachers have faithfully cooperated in the project.

Book Week has provided a focal point in the year when the importance of books could be dramatized to the public. Many other organizations have joined the cause during the years and thousands of schools have made Book Week celebration part of the year's activity. Through Book Week young people have been stimulated and inspired to a lifetime appreciation of the pleasures of reading and owning good books.



IVY-CLAD PARKER IS NOW OUT OF FAVOR — IT'S NOON

## KEENE'S SERVICE RECORD IN WORLD WAR II

## Nearly Three Hundred Graduates and Students Make Fine Records in War; Most Are Now Returning to Teaching Positions or Further Study

The greatest conflict in history draws toward its end, and Keene Teachers College may now consider proudly the record made by its men and women. For periods ranging from five months to five years they have given service in every branch and in every quarter of the earth. Our records show 263 have been in Uncle Sam's military service, and nine have given their lives. Of our service people 242 are men, and 21 are women. In addition to these, we can boast of many others who have given valuable assistance in such fields as the Red Cross and similar organizations.

The complete story is by no means in even now, and it would be futile to attempt a history of all that has been done by those who have gone from our campus. But possibly a brief review of what we know here at Keene will remind readers to tell us more so that eventually we can give a reasonably full picture of our college's war record.

We do know that we have given the Army men who have done good duty in the infantry, the field artillery, anti-aircraft, ordnance, amphibious tractor, the signal corps, the chemical mortars, the engineers, the medical corps, the quartermaster corps, and the Military Police; in the Army Air Corps, our boys have served as pilots, navigators, bomb-

ardiers, engineers, gunners, ground crews. In the Navy, KTC has been finely represented by men on cruisers, flat-tops, destroyers, supply vessels LCT's, LSM's, and minesweepers; they have flown every type of naval plane; they have done duty in the SeaBees. We have men in the Marines, and fine representatives in the Coast Guard.

Among their many accomplishments we must not be surprised to learn that in all branches they have done excellent work as instructors. Many of our faculty would doubtless be astonished to step into some of the classrooms where their former students have been giving instruction in Radar, Bomb Disposal,

(Continued on page 2)

## These Men Gave Their Lives

FREDERICK WILSON CLAYTON	Class of 1942
THOMAS D. DILLANT	Class of 1941
FRANCIS JAMES DRISCOLL	Class of 1933
THOMAS JOSEPH ESSIE	Class of 1946
HOLLIS CHASE FURBUSH	Class of 1943
EDWIN ALBERT HILL	Class of 1934
LLOYD CLAYTON MARDIN	Class of 1943
LEWIS LAURENCE MONTRONE	Class of 1936
BRUCE C. SULLIVAN	Class of 1934

## KTC TO INSTITUTE NEW COURSES BY EXTENSION

## Extension Courses Now in Preparation Will Be Open to the General Public; Program to Operate About Dec. 1

A program, which will begin to function about Dec. 1, is now in preparation for the offering of extension courses at K. T. C. Notices will be sent out to various superintendents, women's clubs, churches and other civic organizations in Keene and the surrounding towns, informing them of the program. The idea of the extension courses was started by the Professional Improvement Committee of the K. T. C. faculty last spring. The State Board of Education authorized the program on a new basis to take the place of the previous one which was for actual teachers in service only.

A very comprehensive program of studies is being arranged, in which it will be possible to give by extension not only the courses offered in the regular college catalogue but also a great variety of other professional and cultural subjects. These courses will be of value to teachers, to returning veterans who wish to brush up on their knowledge, and to any adult who wants to further his education. It is felt that this program will give to the people of Keene and the surrounding area an opportunity to share in the advantages and facilities of K. T. C.

These extension courses will be taught during the late afternoon, in the evening and also on Saturday. Practically all of the courses will offer the same credits as do comparable courses in the regular college program. Students will be charged the very small fee of \$7.00 per credit, which will amount to \$21.00 for the usual three-hour course of semester length. At present it is planned to give only courses which offer credit and no special provision has been made for auditors except to enroll as regular students. All courses are to be of regular college grade.

Almost every member of the college faculty has joined the program enthusiastically. They are offering courses, sometimes with modifications, of their regular work or following some interest or hobby which does not appear in the regularly scheduled classes.

Nearly anyone seeking credit or interest for the winter months can find in the list of offered courses something of value and interest to himself. The following are some of the proposed courses: Great Characters of the Bible, The Fine Arts and Their Sociological Significance, Art Related to Living and Learning, Music for the Listener, Children's Literature for Mothers, Child Psychology, World Relations, Sociology for Professional People, Consumer's Chemistry, The Geology of Cheshire County, Human Geography, Contemporary Geography, Cabinet Making The Principles of Photography, Modern Practice in the Home Workshop, Art Metal Work, Better Nutrition for Meals of Today, School Lunchroom Management, The Selection and Construction of Clothing, School and Community Relationships, Weaving, Botany and Aeronautics. It is possible that, should there be a demand, courses might be arranged in English, foreign languages, health, machine-shop and several other fields.

(Continued on page 3)



The NEWS BULLETIN, formerly the KRONICLE, is published for students, alumni, and friends of Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire by a Board of Editors representing the Journalism Class of the School.

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Jacqueline Smith, '46.....Keene  
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Faculty Advisor.....Sprague W. Drenan  
The Editor-in-Chief for this issue is: Charlotte C. Chapman

## IN APPRECIATION

The faculty editor of The News Bulletin wishes to express appreciation to those who have assisted in the publication at a busy season of a most busy year; to Dr. Lloyd P. Young for his editorial article, to the Home Economics department and Miss Anna Geers for the article on the new home economics laboratory, and to Mr. Conrad Adams for handling the photography in this issue.

## EDITORIAL

## OUR POST-WAR PLANS

By DR. LLOYD P. YOUNG

We appreciate this opportunity to publish another issue of the "News Bulletin" of Keene Teachers College. During this war emergency, with a decreased enrollment, the Journalism course has not been offered every semester. Since the News Bulletin is a product of the Journalism course, it has been impossible to have regular dates of publication. We hope that we may be able to have more regular publication dates in the future. In addition to serving as a good teaching device, the News Bulletin gives a brief report on "state of the college" to any one interested.

The college year 1945-1946, like all previous years, involves a different group of people in different situations. The challenge of helping each group of young people develop into better citizens today, as well as good teachers tomorrow, is what makes teacher training fun and interesting. There are eighty-seven freshmen enrolled this year as compared with about fifty a year ago. This group seems to have more enthusiasm, group spirit, more definite plans and eagerness to learn, than some former groups. No doubt the ending of the war has had much to do with this attitude.

As the men are being discharged from the military forces, many are entering college. About twenty veterans are now enrolled and new ones are entering each month. Although these men have been away from college from two to five years and have experienced a great deal during this period, they are readjusting to a civilian college program in a most satisfactory manner. They are the same high-type young men they were before entering military service. We are sincerely proud of the contributions and records they made while in military service, and we are equally proud of them for their continued interest and determined effort to improve both themselves and the society in which they live.

With all fields of knowledge expanding so rapidly, we recognize the futility of trying to learn all about everything. We must necessarily help these college students learn a few essential things well, train them how and where to find needed information, and above all, to desire and want to continue to learn. By doing these things well the college year 1945-1946 will be of value to each student enrolled at Keene Teachers College in meeting his present needs as well as those unknown future problems of living together peacefully.

## NEWS OF OUR CLUBS

The Young Women's Christian Association whose officers are Ann Bogle, Barbara Daniels, Eulalie Fellows and Ann Packard, has promoted Christian living and leadership training on campus by holding weekly prayer meetings and by sponsoring a district work-shop. Plans are now being made for the annual Christmas Pageant. The daily raising of the flag is one of the duties carried out by the Y. W. C. A.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club has been holding its regular meetings aiming especially this year at cooperation with the Catholic church in Keene and widening religious views within the group. Miss Jeanette Favreau and Father Hansberry, the advisors are ably assisted by officers Frances McKenney, Carolyn Daigle, Jane Welsh and Joan Beaudet.

## Women's Glee Club

Furnishing music for the radio programs is just one of the duties of the Women's Glee Club. Under the direction of Mr. Davis, the Club has also furnished music for local and school functions. Piano accompaniment is by Rilla Putnam and Lillian Johnson.

## Dramatic Club

Dramatic Club officers are Jacqueline Smith, Charlotte Chapman and Gracie Sanborn with Mr. Sprague W. Drenan advisor. Depending upon prevailing male interest, the club will sponsor several plays this year.

## Keene Club

The five officers recently elected to the Keene Club are Ellen Roy, Kathleen Stickle, Richard Boynton, Carolyn Turner, Shirley LaBounty and Ethelyn Starkey. Beverly Wyman, president, Charlotte Chapman, secretary and Mrs. Percy Hudson, advisor, were elected last spring. The Club plans to hold its first social this month to entertain former members of the club as guests.

## Manchester Club

The Manchester Club is sponsoring a Saturday night social this fall and is planning its annual Masquerade for the spring. The Club's officers are Margaret Hayes, Ray Antell and Mary Hermsdorf.

## New Hampshire Club

One of the most active clubs on campus is the New Hampshire Club. Membership is open to all Keene Teachers College students. Plans for the year include the annual outing at the college camp, a social and outside speakers for meetings. Miss Idella K. Farnam serves as advisor and the Club's officers are Ida Goodell, Joyce Chickering, Shirley Ralston and Juanita Parsons.

## Student Council

New members from all classes have been elected to the Student Council and a busy schedule is being planned for the year. The Student Council welcomes suggestions from members of the Student Body and the officers, Barbara Chapman, Shirley Hubner, Jean Harding and the advisors, Miss Ella O. Keene, Mr. Sprague W. Drenan and Mr. Dwight Carle will act on them in the interest of the College.

## Women's Advisory Board

The recent formation of hobby clubs is part of the program of the Women's Advisory Board. The Board sponsored the successful annual Big-Little Sister Party. Advisory Board officers are Meredith Fowler, Jeanette Dusseault and the advisors Dr. Isabelle U. Esten and Miss Corinne Statler.

## Women's Athletic Association

The regular Fall Sports Day was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association whose motto is, "A sport for every girl and every girl a sport." The officers, Brigida Saladino, Jacqueline Paquette, Carolyn Daigle and Carolyn Turner and the advisor, Mrs. Arthur

Deters, expects a large increase in membership this year from both lower and upper classmen.

## International Relations Club

Promotion of knowledge and understanding of international affairs is the purpose of the International Relations Club which is opened to interested members on campus. Under the leadership of the advisor, Miss Isabel M. Blake and the officers Shirley Ralston, Eleanor Smith, Ann Melker and Carolyn Boucher, an enlightening program of discussions has been planned.

## Forum

In order to improve our radio programs, the Forum or Kappa Pi Omicron, has planned to place special emphasis on radio speaking. Mr. Maynard Waltz, the advisor and Eulalie Fellows, Ann Bogle, Joyce Chickering, and Isabelle Emond, the officers, have been preparing a year's outline of programs on this basis.

## Kappa Delta Pi

Fifteen members of the student body were elected this fall to the Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the National Teachers Honor Society.

These students are Helen Blinn, Shirley Colburn, Jeannette Dusseault, Anna Geers, Ida Goodell, Shirley Hubner, Doris Johnson, Anne Melker, Mary Esther Nagle, Elizabeth Purington, Rilla Putnam, Shirley Ring, Brigida Saladino, Jacqueline Smith, and Marion Stevens. The Society's purpose is to raise the standards of scholarship on campus. Officers are Edwina Littlefield, Martha Hurd, Virginia Falzarano, Frank Blackington, and Enes Bazzocchi. Faculty members are Mr. Leonard Morrison and Mr. Frank Blackington.

## Nu Beta Upsilon

Anna Geers, Mary Hermsdorf, Barbara Berry, and Frances McKenney, officers, and Miss Barbara Richardson, advisor, have initiated a very active program for Nu Beta Upsilon. Freshmen Teas, Open House for Keene High School, and Christmas boxes for children of war-torn countries are completed projects. The Club is now preparing News Letters for former members who are in teaching service.

## Sigma Pi Epsilon

A Shakespearian Garden is the theme around which Sigma Pi Epsilon is building this year's program. Under Mrs. Percy Hudson's guidance, the Club with its officers Doris Johnson, Ethel Pratt, Carolyn Boucher, and Eleanor Smith will plan and plant an herb garden consisting of plants mentioned in Shakespeare's plays.

## SERVICE REPORT

(Continued from page one)

Night Flying, Landing Craft Cookery, and all the other branches so foreign to the KTC curricula.

So far as we have heard, only one of our service men is making a career of the Army, and that is First Lt. Agisilios (Cy) Grigoriou, Hq. U. S. F. A., APO 77, Postmaster, New York, now stationed in Vienna.

We believe that the longest service, a matter of slightly over five years, has been given by First Lt. Wilfred C. Woller, who left with the Concord National Guard unit in 1940, and who is finishing his terminal leave this month. He is doing two things at the same time, for he is also here in college hard at work on his senior T. & I. subjects. He was absorbing plenty of punishment in Australia before most of us knew there was a war on.

It is impossible to discuss the matter of war services without getting into the subjects of grades and commissions won, although everyone who has been in service recognizes that promotions frequently are like love, and amaze the recipient. The writer is firmly of the opinion that nothing is more important than a good sergeant, and he has much

military backing in this view. At any rate the KTC forces are very rich in sergeants, there being at last count something like forty of them. In fact, a roster of our military strength would greatly resemble a South American army with its wealth of commissioned and non-commissioned officers and a scarcity of privates and seamen, second-class.

Seriously we are very proud of our officers, and our medals, our Purple Hearts and Bronze Stars, and we take pleasure in naming our two high ranking officers, Colonel Raymond L. Curdick, of the class of '36, who has been doing important work in Sweden, and Commander Neale W. Curtin, of the class of '33, who is now supply officer at the New Orleans Naval Air Station, and who was rescued after a long ordeal in the sinking of the Gambier Bay.

Now, however, the thoughts of most of our service people are turning to peaceful thoughts. Several of them are already back in teaching positions. Several have returned to complete their studies at Keene, and many more plan to do so. Next semester should see quite a group of them on campus and in our practice schools. We have also in the freshman class a number of veterans who are continuing their education under the G. I. Bill of Rights. A significantly large number who have already graduated from KTC are planning to go on to take advanced degrees in order to prepare themselves for the increased competition which they feel they will meet within the next few years.

Keene may be rightfully proud not only of the service record but also of the foresight and intelligence of its men and women in facing the world which is before them. They waste little time in lamenting the years given in service, but know with the new opportunities offered that they will more than make them up within a short time.

## KTC HEARS SPEECH BY FORMER JAP PRISONER

The Rev. Herbert Reilly, Methodist missionary for three years prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines, was the guest speaker at the K. T. C. assembly period on Nov. 7. Rev. Quimby, pastor of the Methodist church in Keene, introduced the speaker whose topic was "Healing the Wounds of War".

During his talk Rev. Mr. Reilly stressed the need of substituting love for hate, kindness for cruelty and international law for military force. Speaking rather briefly of his actual experiences as a prisoner of war, he told of the great allegiance shown by the Philippine people to the American prisoners, how they brought the Americans food and clothing, toward the end risking their lives to do so. Such friendship continued until the American liberation, proving ineffective Jap propaganda against this country.

Rev. Mr. Reilly, elaborating his theme, stated that "Healing the Wounds of War" consists of healing both the imaginary and the real wounds which lead to bitterness and hatred. He spoke of better understanding among nations and stressed the fact that a lasting peace will be created only by good-will and tolerance.

## SENIORS KNOW THEMSELVES

Senior members of Mr. Trafton's class in guidance now understand what makes a senior tick. They have been heard expressing some surprise at unguessed talents in mechanical, computational, scientific, artistic, persuasive, literary, musical, social service, and clerical fields as revealed by the Kuder Preference Test.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS OUTLINED FOR KTC

## College and Community Events Offered to Undergrads

Each year the students of Keene Teachers College, through their Activities Fee, are permitted to hear very fine programs both at the college assemblies and in connection with community organizations and clubs. The students look forward with great pleasure to the programs of the Fuller Bartlett series, the Cooperative Concerts and the Community Forums besides the speakers, musicals etc. that the college presents.

Before looking into the future to see what is in store for us, let's turn back the clock to September of this year. The college got off to a fine beginning with the Reception given in the living-room of Huntress dormitory for all students of the college. Mr. Harry B. Preston gave a very interesting talk entitled "Eyes Right."

Through the cooperation of the Keene High School and the Keene Teachers College, we welcomed Rabbi Olan, of Emmanuel and Professor Chang, Professor of Chinese Literature at Dartmouth College, to our campus. They gave two very inspirational addresses.

On October 8, Anna Bird Stewart, author from MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, came to speak at our chapel program.

The annual "Big-Little Sister Party" was held on October 13 in Spaulding Gymnasium. As the custom has been, members of the junior class introduced their Freshmen little sisters in return for which the Freshmen made hats for their big sisters. Prizes were awarded for the funniest, the most original and the prettiest.

Of course we cannot overlook our Annual Fall Sports Day on October 27, when those energetic Reds came out to do their act and set the Whites back on the benches.

The first of the Community Forums series began on November 6 when Lawrence K. Rosinger presented the problem on "Soviet Policy in the Far East."

In connection with Book Week, K. T. C. had some very interesting programs. Mr. I. E. McLaren spoke at the assembly and the subject of his talk was "The Romance of Building a Dictionary." Miss Katharine Burke spoke on November 16 at the assembly. The subject of her talk was "Books Across the Sea." Mr. Harry Preston was the chapel speaker on November 19.

The first of the Cooperative Concert programs will take place this month. The program is to be presented on November 29 by the Foxhole Ballet.

The Fortnightly Club, Keene Teachers College, Business and Professional Women's Club and the Keene Woman's Club present "Teresita and Emilio Osta" in a program of South American music and dancing on November 30 in Spaulding Gymnasium.

The month of January will present the third of the Forum series when Dr. Gerald Wendt will talk on "The Atomic Age Opens". The Fuller Bartlett Committee announces that The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will give a concert here on January 20 in the high school auditorium.

Angel Reyes, a young talented violinist, will come here in February as the second of the Cooperative Concert series. Leland Stowe, noted commentator will speak on "What We May Expect in the Future". The Fuller Bartlett announces The New Boston Opera Company will give selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's works.

"The Coming Struggle for Market" will be the subject of Selwyn James talk at the March forum.

Zinka Milanov, very famous Metropol-

## KEENE PROGRAM HEARD TUESDAYS FROM WKNE

## Student Participation Advocated By Members of Committee

In the fall of 1943 Keene Teachers College began giving a weekly fifteen minute broadcast over station WKNE in Keene. This weekly program originally took place on Friday evenings from 7:15 to 7:30 but the time and the evening was changed so that now the program comes on Tuesday evening from 7:00 until 7:15. The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Harry W. Davis introduced the program with Alma Mater followed by at least two other sections in the course of the broadcast. It is the policy of the committee in charge of these broadcasts, consisting of Mr. Harry B. Preston, Mr. Harry W. Davis and Mr. Maynard Waltz, to have as much student participation as will allow in the short period of time. The committee also hopes that this weekly program will broaden the aspects of education. Each week one of the members of the faculty is in charge of the program.

As a result of inquiry, the college has found that many students, both on the campus and those living in Keene and other communities, take advantage of keeping in touch with Keene Teachers College by listening to these broadcasts.

We urge each and everyone of you to join the other listeners by tuning in to station WKNE every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock to hear this program.

## SENTINEL INTERVIEWS

## VETERANS AT KTC

Of the 13 ex-service men enrolled at the college, two were selected for interviews. Wilfred Woller of Milford, a former first lieutenant of field artillery, is on terminal leave awaiting discharge from the Army. Elson Herrick of Gorham, former staff sergeant with the Army Air Corps, has already been discharged. Both were students at the college before entering the service.

Both these veterans declare that their army military training has given them the ability to grasp ideas more quickly and they feel that they are better equipped to become efficient teachers since they have had many practical experiences to give them a back-ground in the teaching field.

Woller was overseas 39 months in Australia, New Guinea, Netherlands East Indies, and the Philippines. He left Keene Teachers College in his senior year, September, 1940, to enter service. Herrick served as a gunner with Air Corps and completed many missions over Germany. He graduated from K. T. C. in 1936 and taught four years, entering the service from a New London high school position. He is working for his degree this year.



HAPPY HOME ECERS MAKE GOOD USE OF NEW KITCHEN

## OUR FOOD LAB IS A POST-WAR KITCHEN

The Home Economics Department's Foods Laboratory in the Blake House at Keene Teachers College today. This picture was taken during the Food preservation Exhibit arranged by the Sophomore and Junior Foods Classes October 9. Left to right, Regina Quirk, Nashua, N. H., Agnes Plaine, Teaneck, N. J. and Beatrice Young, Concord, are sealing their products by using the new tin can sealer. Anna Geers, Northwood and Cecile Plante, Manchester are placing their carrots in the pressure cooker, (heated by the oil stove), ready for processing. Mary Hermsdorf, Manchester is checking the instruction tables for use and timing in the pressure cooker. Miss Vivian V. Rockwood, Foods Instructor and Acting Head of the Home Economics Department is standing in the background overseeing the various activities. Frances McKenney, Dover, N. H. and Ann Bogle, White River Junction, Vt., are fixing the dehydrated apples in the electric oven.

## WE CAN COOK BETTER SAYS 1947 HOME-ECER

By ANNA GEERS

Remember the old foods laboratory in Blake House? Rows of benches with gas plates, warped drawers which refused to open, stacks of bowls and dishes in any convenient place, utensils cluttered in one or two small divisions! The floor space was ill-used with many steps spent in traveling to the gas stove at the further end, to the one main cupboard for supplies-and to the file cabinet.

Anyone coming back now would be truly amazed at the transformation which occurred at the end of the first semester, 1944-45. Now we have five fabricated working unit kitchens, each complete with stove, wall cupboard for glassware and china, a sink, ample working surfaces, lots of room for storage, and a table with four chairs for those delicious luncheons and dinners given by the girls. Soft green walls contrasted with bone ivory woodwork and medium red bands on the edge of the counters provide the right touch of accent. One large file cabinet holds the materials prospective teachers need, another cupboard holds cleaning supplies, brooms, etc. Extra glassware, silver, and china, as well as linen, and other supplies are stored in another cabinet with glass doors. We try to keep flowers on our tables and have attractive bulletin boards as they all add up in making our laboratory more cheerful.

Our latest addition is new combination wood and gas stove. We now become acquainted with the following cooking fuels: gas, electricity, kerosene, wood and coal. As soon as kitchen utensils are available, we are looking forward to more completely furnishing each unit with a set of different materials in order to gain more unique experience using and caring for pyrex, enamel, stainless steel, aluminum, tin, iron, and earthenware utensils. We also have hopes for a dependable refrigerator.

## KTC TO INSTITUTE

(Continued from page one)

To insure a class it will be necessary for at least five people to register. However, it is possible that certain classes might be held for fewer students at a higher fee. When members of the faculty go outside of Keene to teach extension courses, State Board regulations require that a prospective class be made up primarily of teachers and a minimum of fifteen students will be asked.

It is expected that a comparatively small number of courses will be given during this semester. Next semester a larger number of people may become acquainted with the program. Many teachers, for example, who need a few points may gain them while in service rather than by attending summer school. Others who desire a few additional college credits will also find the program valuable. It is felt that the whole program may grow to the point where it will be of immense value to people in Keene and to others within the reach of Keene Teachers College.

itan Opera soprano, will appear for the last of the Cooperative Concert programs.

Unfortunately, the specific dates for speakers that the college will have are not definite at the present time.



## KTC FACULTY CHANGES

Upperclassmen returned to K. T. C. this year to find many changes in the faculty. Mrs. Mary Donald Deans, who from 1943 to 1945 was granted a leave of absence from the College to teach at the June and Austin Levy School in the Bahamas, had returned for a short while to resume her duties as a teacher of English and history. Mrs. Deans was with us until October 19, when, having been granted another leave of absence for a year, she left to be Director of the newly established International College at Camp Haitian, Haiti. Mrs. Deans plans to return to K. T. C. in the fall of 1946.

Mrs. Josephine Rigg, head of the Home Economics Department, has been granted leave of absence also, because of the illness of her parents. It is expected that she will return to the College in February, and until then Miss Vivian Rockwood is acting as department head.

The former Assistant Librarian, Miss Grace Taylor, left K. T. C. to assume the position of librarian in the Junior High School, West Hartford, Conn. Miss Jeanette Lehman, formerly librarian at the Anchorage School in Kentucky, is the new Assistant Librarian. Miss Lehman attended Hamilton College in Lexington, Kentucky, the Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia, and received her degree from the University of Kentucky.

Miss Inez Vaughn, supervisor of the elementary practice schools, who has been on leave of absence for the past year and a half because of illness in her family, is expected to return to the College sometime this year. During her absence Mr. Leonard Morrison, head of the Education Department and in charge of placement, has assumed Miss Vaughn's duties along with his own. A new addition to the Education department is Mr. Lester Trafton, formerly superintendent of schools in Claremont, N. H. He is teaching Guidance to Secondary seniors and both Guidance and Tests and Measurements to the Elementary seniors.

Mr. Lloyd Hayn, former Economics teacher and Bursar at K. T. C. who has been teaching social studies at Plymouth Teachers College, has returned to the K. T. C. faculty and is temporarily teaching science at Central Junior High School.

Miss Marjorie Bateman, former head of Physical Education for girls, who was granted a leave of absence last year, has resigned from the K. T. C. faculty. Her place has been assumed by Mrs. Marcella Deters who was with us last year also.

Mr. Edwin S. Huse, headmaster of the Central Junior High School who has been ill all summer, and has undergone a series of operations, is now out, and is gradually resuming his duties, which have been fulfilled during the first quarter by Mr. Blackington.

ANNUAL SOCIAL BY  
MANCHESTER CLUB

The Manchester Club sponsored its annual social Saturday night, November 17th, in Spaulding Gymnasium. Miss Peggy Hayes, president of the club, was in charge.

A varied program presented both local and college talent. Arthur Panagos was master of ceremonies. The town talent consisted of Donald Duquette, singer from radio station WKNE; Albert Johnston, boogie-woogie piano player who presented several of his own numbers and Bruce Meacham singer accompanied by his mother at the piano.

The following members of the student body took part in the program: Ray

## ALUMNI JOTTINGS

Mrs. Maude S. Holton, '18, who has been until recently in charge of the Federal Nursery in Keene, is now teaching in the Keene city schools.

Norman R. Hartfiel, '34, headmaster of the Simons High School in Warner was married November 10 to Miss Pauline Harlow of Newport in the Sunapee Community Church.

Harold A. Streeter, '42 of Charlestown, who was recently discharged from service is now teaching in the junior high in Peterborough.

Newell Paire, '35, a naval lieutenant who has served long in the South Pacific, is spending a 30-day leave at his home in Keene.

Mrs. Clair E. Wyman, '38, has recently purchased a home at 15 North Street in Keene, where she is living with her two sons during Clairs' term of service in the army. Clair, '39, is now studying at a CIC school in Maryland and his subjects include Japanese. When he gets over there he will find S/Sgt. James F. McKeon, '38, on hand to greet him. Although Jim does not speak Japanese, his gestures are good in any language.

If you are looking for a good place to spend a vacation, you could not do better than seek out Herman Erwin, '30, in Rockport, Mass. Besides teaching in the local high school, Herman runs a couple of fine guest houses in the summer, and the coffee he makes is worth writing home about.

Marion Lathe, '33, who has been teaching English with high credit in Goffstown High School, was recently married to Thomas C. Lewis of Andover, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are making their home at 118 Lowell Street, Shawsheen Village, Andover.

Jesse F. Davis, '37, has changed his base of musical operations from Glas-tonbury to Naugatuck, Conn., and we hear that after two months, he and Mrs. Davis (E. Lucille Plante, '38) have found a house in which to live. Most years this is not a matter for congratulation.

Ernest F. Fiske, '39, who has been headmaster in Belmont, has gone into private school work this fall. He is very happily situated at the Ashville School for Boys in Ashville, N. C., where he gives instruction in French and music.

Captain Gordon R. Tate, '39, of the Quartermaster Corps, called with his wife (a Plymouth girl) at KTC recently preparatory to going to occupy Europe for a while, but he plans to do his occupational work in Paris.

Waldo Streeter, '35, and wife, the former Frances Snow, '40, have deserted New Hampshire for Bennington, Vt. where Stub is teaching.

Invitations have been received here at KTC for the wedding of James Nucas, '38, and Miss Helen Clainos of Manchester.

Pvt. Andrew C. Schricker and wife, Marion B. McDowell, '41, are the parents of a daughter Sherry, born at the Elliot Community Hospital. Andy is stationed at Yuma, Arizona, but the happy event brought him home for a 15-day furlough.

Lt. (sg) William S. Hughes, has laid aside his naval honors and has become the principal of a new junior high school in Freeport, L. I. Bark had a long career as gun-crew commander and as instructor in the Midshipman School at Asbury Park and the Naval V-12 unit at Princeton University.

Pity Curly Gauthier, '28, who had to give up a teaching position because he could not find a place to live in. Shouldn't all our grads take a course with Mr. Adams in the construction of portable

Antell, who presented several popular piano numbers; Julian Sylvester, who played several saxophone numbers; Barbara Brooks, "blues" singer; Carolyn Burt, singer, accompanied by Lillian Johnson at the piano.

TRADE AND INDUSTRIES  
COURSE AGAIN AT KTCMechanics Arts Course Resumed  
For First Time Since 1942

The Trades and Industries Course, discontinued early in 1942, because of wartime conditions, has been revived this year at Keene Teachers College.

This course, which trained manual arts teachers for schools of New Hampshire was first offered to the young men of the state in 1924 and continued until early in 1942 when it was eliminated because of the lack of men students enrolled in the school.

In place of the Manual Arts Course, a government project "National Defense Training" was carried on at the college. This project, a wartime measure for training machine shop operators for government jobs, was carried on twenty-four hours a day.

During the emergency period the schools were forced to go out into industry and get professional skilled workmen to take over the teaching positions. Summer School courses were held to qualify these men as teachers.

houses?

First Lt. Arthur Giovannangeli, '37, now stationed near Manila, has been distributing Jap invasion money among our Faculty, apparently unaware of the dangers of inflation.

Margaret Doucoumes, '31, took her MA degree this summer from the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College, and is now teaching in a private school near Washington, D. C. Phyllis L. Sherman, '40, started her course at Bread Loaf this summer. Mr. Drenan believes it essential to have one representative at this school at all times.

Vivian M. Fox, '42, who taught two years at Tilton has completed work for her MA at Teachers College Columbia, and is now an instructor in English at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. Vivian has been specializing in Radio Workshop at NYU, all of which means that we shall hear from her.

Major E. Reed Hardy, '32, has returned from the South Pacific area to his home in Berlin, Conn. He expects to resume his teaching duties there at some indefinite time, and will probably continue with his summer theater, which provided him with a background for his duties in the I. and E. Services.

Captain Chester F. Kingsman, '38, now serving in Special Services, has recently been transferred to Cochran Field, where he is living with his wife of post-October 3 date.

Announcements have been received at college of the birth of a son to Neal B. Perkins, MM 1/c, and Mrs. Neal (Harriette Thompson, '43) at Walpole. The son is Robert Neal, and the Father is now with a ship repair unit which is approaching the shores of Japan.

While discussing this 100% KTC family, the Perkins group, we may mention that Ira E. Stopford and wife (Alta Perkins) have returned to their and Jack Benny's home in Waukegan, Ill., upon Ira's discharge from the Navy. Ira plans to do graduate work, and Alta is likely to do some more Home Ec teaching. Another member of this family, Paul C. Perkins, SI/c, is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Speaking of families which have made KTC famous or vice versa, do you happen to know about three sisters who are all excellent teachers of English? This is merely leading up to the statement that two of them, Mary Alyce and Frances, earned their Master's degree from Columbia this last summer.

Fred L. Barry, '36, still of the United States Army called briefly in Keene the other day.

DAUGHTERS OF ALUMNI  
ENROLL AS FRESHMEN

Keene Teachers College is proud of the fact that many of its alumni are now represented here by members of the present generation. We feel that this tells much along the line of appreciation of what Keene Teachers College has meant to its graduates and the feeling they have for their college days and their "Alma Mater."

This spirit is best represented in the Freshman Class by the example of Miss Ellen Plimpton of Peterborough. Her mother, Alice Richardson, graduated from Keene Normal School in 1923. Ellen also had two aunts and an uncle that spent their college days in Keene. We think this well represents strong spirit for K. T. C.

Several in the Freshmen Class have mothers that attended this college but did not graduate. For example, Flora Calef of Keene tells us that her mother spent two years at Keene Teachers College. Alumni may remember Dorothy Haskins of Nashua who was here in 1926-1927 and then transferred to Lowell Normal School. Her daughter, Nancy Wilcox, is a member of the class of 1949.

Many mothers attended summer school in Keene in the past. This is the case of Gale Tenney of Newport whose mother, Helen, spent two years in Keene attending summer school sessions. And also Eleanor Hughgill of West Rindge whose mother came here for summer school.

Numerous members of the class of '49 have brothers and sisters who either attended or graduated from Keene Teachers College in the past.

Silhouetographs of KTC Students  
Taken for Posture Program

In order to inaugurate a joint Health and Physical Education project of corrective posture, silhouetographs of about two hundred students were taken as a basis for the program. These outline pictures, black-on white background, and two of each individual, side and back views will be used to show figure defects.

The program is under the supervision of the school nurse, Miss Ida M. Gill and the Physical Education Instructor, Mrs. Arthur A. Deters. In order to carry out this program students will have individual conference with Miss Gill and Mrs. Deters; then a program of individual or group exercises will begin as a follow-up. The need for such a program was felt in order to promote better health and it will also afford better opportunities for graduates because of improvement in personal appearance. Credit should be given to Mr. Conrad Adams, Trades and Industries Instructor, for his aid in setting up the equipment.

Did anyone happen to read last spring that Sgt. Clarence O. Richardson at that time stationed in India was amusing himself making violins in his spare time. Remember how Clarence used to play the violin and harmonica at the same time when he was in college? Probably he charmed the snakes in India with the same device.

It is reported that James Armstrong who has recently returned to teaching in New Hampshire has been ill this fall, but is beginning to resume his work gradually.

Edward L. Presby, '34, has been discharged and has returned to his home in Lisbon. It is said that he intends to resume his printing business.

Everyone of the alumni living in New Hampshire doubtless noticed the fine job to which Emerson A. McCourt, '35, fell heir. He is director of the work for vocational rehabilitation.